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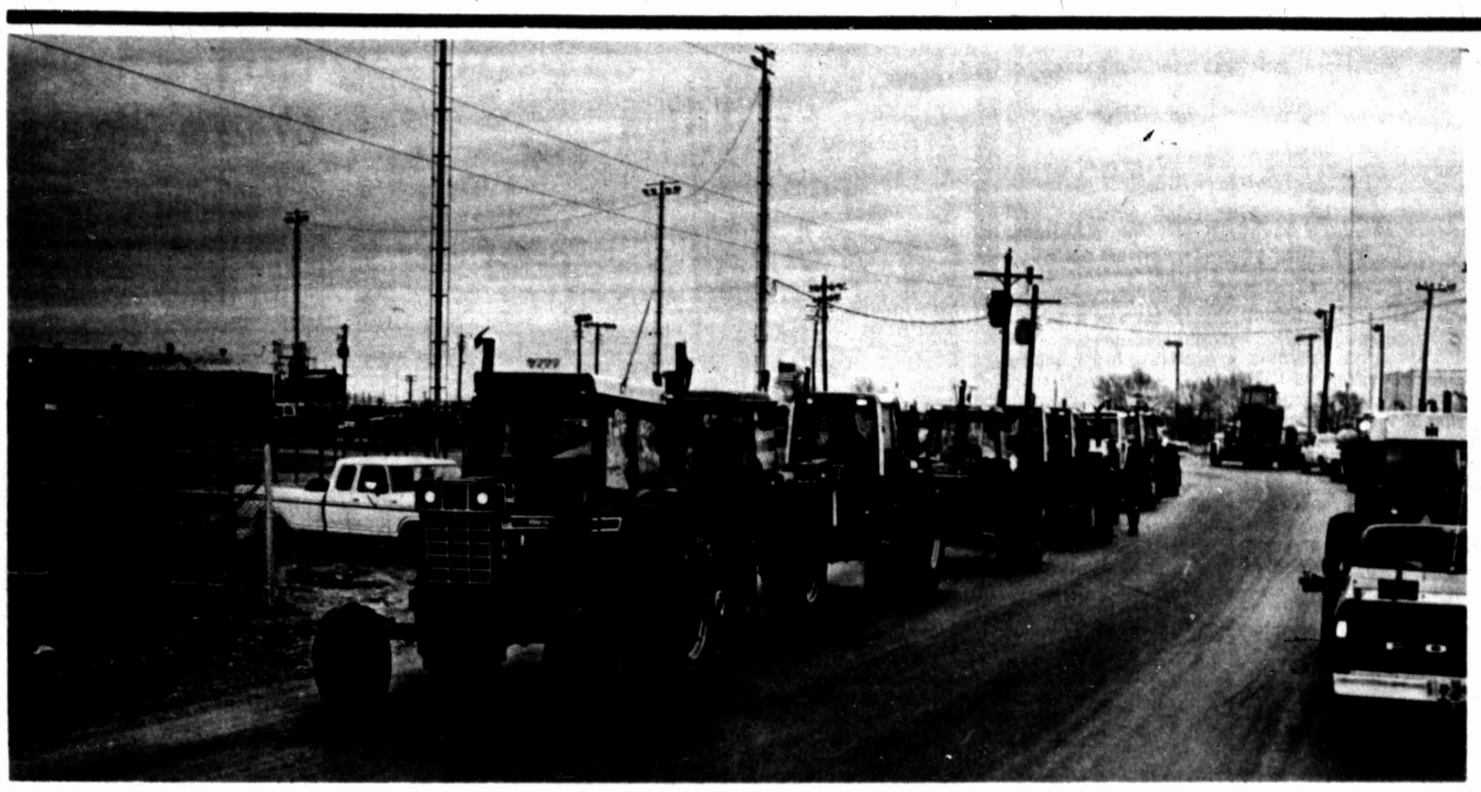


About three hundred tractors line up for a "tractorcade" through Lamesa. (Staff Photo by Linda Hill Schaffrina)

Ackerly farmer Larry Don Shaw is one of the spokesmen for the American Agriculture Movement. (Staff Photo by Linda Hill Schaffrina)

'Farm strike' hits Lamesa

By LINDA HILL SCHAFFRINA
R-T Staff Writer

LAMESA — Shortly after dawn Tuesday, the farmers began arriving in the frigid weather, riding their tractors and bringing signs, hot coffee and American flags.

Three hundred tractors and another hundred pickup trucks, most bedecked with flags and many bearing signs, rolled through Lamesa as townspeople parked on the side of the road waved and took snapshots.

The "farm strike" had come to Lamesa, with a "tractorcade" through town. The purpose, according to American Agriculture Movement spokesman Jim Anderson, was to get the attention of the business people in town.

But what they found was that many of the businessmen joined them in the procession. One was driving his cement truck.

As the procession passed through town, at 3 to 6 mph, those with radios in the cabs of their tractors listened to a local station's account of the parade.

The commentator, Dorothy Haney, said it gave her "goose bumps" to see the farmers "fighting for their lives." One farmer said that might be an overstatement — "My family hasn't missed a meal, yet."

There were no incidents as the caravan chugged through town. Drivers stopped by the parade at intersections good-naturedly turned around and went the other direction, although occasionally a tractor would stop long enough to let another vehicle cross.

Traffic control was no problem — the chief of police was out helping to direct traffic, and police cars preceded and followed the chain of vehicles.

The only thing militant — other than the radio commentary — about the parade was the signs: "Eat Imported Peanuts," "We can't grow cotton for peanuts," "Tea Party - 1776, Cotton Party, 1978" and several which proclaimed: "Strike," "100 percent parity" or simply "Help."

Ricky Cude, a 27-year-old Lamesa farmer, explained why he ventured out in the icy weather to drive his tractor through town.: "All I've ever done before is just gripe about the price of cotton. This is the first chance I've had to do something that might help."

Cude was raised on a farm. "That's all I've ever wanted to do," he said. So he worked on a farm until he could find some land to buy and rent — he bought 300 acres, using an inheritance for a down-payment, and rents another 500 acres.

"Last year, I made the best crop I've ever made," Cude said, a bale to the acre, so he didn't lose money. "If I just made half a bale, I wouldn't have come out so good," Cude said.

His previous crop had brought 60 cents a pound, so last year he thought it would be between 50 and 60 cents — he got a little over 40 cents, he said.

Cude's story is echoed over and over as farmers talk about their business.

"I started the year with $25,000 in the bank, and I lack $30,000 paying it (loans taken out during the year) back," Ackerly farmer Larry Don Shaw said. Shaw is one of the spokesmen for the agriculture "movement."

"Ten years ago I could sell a pound of cotton and buy a hamburger. Now I can't do that," spokesman Jim Anderson said.

The striking farmers are demanding "parity," which Anderson defined as an income, for the amount of time worked, equivalent to the national average.

"All we're asking for is the government to pass a law saying it's illegal to buy, sell or trade American agricultural products for less than 100 percent parity," Anderson said. That way, he said, the taxpayers wouldn't have to bear the cost of increased farm prices.

"We're striving for a cost-of-living increase, only for us it's a cost-of-production increase," he said.

Two governing bodies OK tax office contract

By JIM STEINBERG
and MARLEEN RAY

Both the Midland City Council and the Midland Independent School District Board of Education approved in separate actions Tuesday a contract for the operation of the tax office.

Officials from both governing bodies said they approved the same formula presented to them Dec. 13, one which produced a slightly different percentage allocation for the school district and the city because of what was described as an "error in computations."

According to the contract, the school will pay 51.56 percent of the $325,000 to run the tax office, the city 29.72 percent, Midland College 10.91 percent and the Midland County Hospital District, 7.81 percent.

In agreeing to the contract, Trustee Edward Runyan said there needs "to be method of clarification" and an "opening of communications" among the tax office groups. He suggested the groups "reaffirm" that the tax office is a joint operation, managed by the city for the benefit of all four groups.

He said he thought the participating governing bodies should set up an operations committee to review how the tax office is run. He said the committee might be composed of a representative from each of the four agencies.

The school district, he said, would like "to have a little more input" into the operation of the tax office since the auditors of the district pointed out there was a need to do so.

In addition, Runyan said the office should send notification of its hearings to each participating governing body so they will keep better informed of its operations.

Board President Johnny R. Warren, board member Runyan and Schools Superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey were asked to request a meeting with city officials to discuss the contract further.

The city council approved the agreement without discussion.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said today the city council has agreed to have representatives meet with the school board and talk about the operation of the tax office.

"The doors of the tax office have always been open to everyone. If there has been a problem with communication, I wasn't aware of it," Angelo said.

The tax office is run by the city of Midland and its employees come under the supervision of the city manager and "it would be difficult to run on a committee basis," Angelo said.

"The whole purpose of this agency is to save money for the taxpayers. I am confident that we are saving money...it is one of the most efficient in the state," Angelo said.

The computational error led to the rejection by the school board, at a Dec. 13 meeting, of an allocation for the school district of 53.29 percent

(Continued on Page 6A)

'Moral suasion' to fight inflation

By PAUL STEIGER
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration, facing increased concern at home and abroad about the high rate of inflation in the U.S. economy, is preparing to mobilize a new form of "moral suasion" aimed at curbing excessive wage and price increases.

This effort, it was learned Tuesday, is the centerpiece of a new anti-inflation program that Carter is expected to announce in his State of the Union message to Congress and the nation next week.

The moral suasion effort — on which most of Carter's economic advisers are agreed and which is being presented to him this week — does not involve any mandatory government wage or price controls.

Instead, the drive will be based on a set of guidelines for appropriate price and pay behavior by business and labor — guidelines which the White House will seek to persuade companies and unions to honor on the moral ground that such behavior is best for the nation.

Violation of the guidelines could bring denunciation of an offending firm or labor organization by the administration.

The guidelines will not set a single limit for wage or price increases — as with the 3.2 percent per year wage increase limit suggested under the "guidepost" program Lyndon B. Johnson administration, or the 5 percent in the Richard M. Nixon administration.

Instead, they will be a set of principles. One possible example: prices may be increased to reflect increased costs but not to expand overall profits beyond a certain amount.

The effort is not likely to win universal acclaim.

Business and labor are almost certain to object because it involves more active intervention by the government in what they regard as private decisions on wages and prices.

Some liberal economists and other proponents of more extensive government planning and control over the economy will assail the effort as not going far enough.

But Carter's advisers regard the strategy as holding the best hope for cutting the inflation rate below the 6-percent-or-so pace of price increases that the economy has experienced for more than two years.

Most private forecasters see no decline and probably some increase in the rate of inflation this year. But administration officials believe it is critical that some lowering of the price increase pace be achieved in 1978.

Concerns about U.S. inflation prospects have held back business from investing as much as it otherwise might. Such concerns also have contributed significantly to the increasingly worrisome weakness of the dollar on international currency exchange markets.

Moreover, with an expected freeze in world oil prices this year, the presence of grain and other food stocks large enough to hold off any major runup in food prices, and a relatively light 1978 calendar of major wage negotiations, the opportunity for making inroads on the rate of inflation is ripe now, administration officials believe.

"If we don't make some progress this year, when can we expect to do better?" one top Carter inflation fighter asked.

Carter's new anti-inflation program comes less than nine months after the president set forth a multipart battle plan for curbing the annual rate of price increases throughout the economy to an average of about 4 percent by the end of next year.

That largely voluntary plan has had at best limited success so far, and administration officials concede the 4 percent target probably cannot be met.

The new inflation strategy will set a somewhat less ambitious goal. The precise target could not be learned.

Like the April plan, the new strategy is expected to embody previous administration commitments to restrain government spending and deficits, avoid restrictions on imports where possible, and overhaul government regulations affecting industry, agriculture and the enviroment.

Pay hike approved

Midland County employees and elected officials will receive a 10 percent cost-of-living salary increase for 1978, the Commissioners Court decided Tuesday.

The commissioners have been meeting daily for budget study sessions since Jan. 3.

Also Tuesday, the commissioners approved an increase in the longevity pay employees receive for every year of county service after the fourth year from $2 to $3 a month.

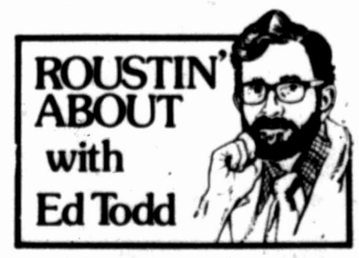
County Judge Barbara Culver said the 10 percent increase was necessary in order for employees to realize any increase in take-home pay because withholding from salaries also is going up.

County Treasurer Dee Thompson said insurance rates for employees' dependents will increase March 1, and some employees will have increased retirement and Social Security witholding.

"I don't think we're getting ahead, but maybe trying to stay even, it took 10 percent," Judge Culver said. With a 6 percent increase, some employees would have been taking home less salary than they are now, she said.

Mrs. Thompson said the increase in salaries only will cost about $190,000, approximately 10 percent over last year's salary cost of $1,904,498.

Fire marshal intends not to finish as ash



"Man's inhumanity to man" will always run rampant until . . . at long last . . . when good overcomes evil in the far-away utopia.

But a semblance of saintliness sometimes overcomes man's downward pull.

Take, for instance, the plight of the Rudy Rodriquez family. A fire on Christmas morning destroyed the belongings of this five-member family and turned the frame house into bleak walls — devoid of a roof and all.

For whatever reason — pity, sympathy, empathy — people gave of themselves to help the family start afresh.

"It was tremendous. It was beautiful . . . the way people responded," said Oralia Corrales. "They always do."

Much of the help came by way of Our Lady of Guadulape Catholic Church, friends and relatives.

See, there is some kindness left in the world.

Other than keeping the house from turning entirely into ashes, the Midland Fire Department did other deeds, such as routing material help to the family.

And, finally, Herbert Bloomer,

(Continued on Page 6A)

Kindergarten program decision requested

By MARLEEN RAY

Midland public school board President Johnny R. Warren Tuesday asked the school administration to "digest" the information contained in a report on the kindergarten program here and to return with a recommendation on what to do with the program before the school year ends.

In its regular meeting Tuesday, the school board heard a report, given by Gail Ashby, coordinator for primary education, on the status of the present kindergarten system and alternative systems for the future.

Schools Superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey said the report was developed in light of the state law which provides funding for half-day kindergarten sessions for all children and full-day sessions for the educationally and culturally disadvantaged.

Presently, the Midland school district operates 11 half-day kindergarten programs in self-contained classrooms at Bonham, Bowie, Emerson, Fannin, Henderson, Houston, Jones, Lamar, Pease, South and Travis elementary schools. It runs seven full-day programs for multi-age groups at Burnet, Crockett, Long, Milam, West, Rusk and Washington elementary schools and a full-day program in self-contained

(Continued on Page 6A)

WEATHER

Sunny and warmer Thursday. Chance of rain tonight. Complete details on page 6A.

INDEX

Energy Department studying salt mines for possible radioactive waste disposal. Page 1D.

Bridge	6C
Classified	3D
Comics	5C
Editorial	4C
Entertainment	7C
Markets	2D
Obituaries	5B
Oil and gas	1D
Sports	1C
Women's news	1B

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Military can retire too young, Carter panel says

By GEORGE C. WILSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Military people are retiring at too young an age and at too great a cost to the Treasury, according to a heavily-supported view within President Carter's advisory panel.

The major of the nine-member commission which President Carter appointed in June has indicated that military people no longer should be able to retire after 20 years service at half pay.

Instead, the commission majority is leaning toward requiring servicemen and women to reach age 55 and serve at least 30 years to qualify for full retirement. Shorter service would be compensated on a reduced basis as in civilian retirement programs.

Retirement pay is eating up a growing share of the Pentagon budget, with the cost thought likely to reach $10 billion this coming fiscal year and $37 billion for the year 2000 if changes are not made.

Military leaders have been warning the President's Commission on Military Compensation against making any changes in the retirement system for fear of spreading disillusionment in the career force.

Commission members recently have gone beyond taking testimony and starting expressing their dismay with the military retirement structure and its impact.

Walter H. Page, president of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., who is on the commission's retirement subcommittee, said the present system amounts to "inhumanity" because it consists of "holding out a bribe" to a serviceman to make him "do something which he really hates like hell."

Page expressed that view at a commission meeting in Hartford, Conn., last week and its transcript became available Tuesday.

"When I see people who don't really get any satisfaction out of their jobs" but only stay in them for retirement benefits "I know you have got an inefficient person," Page said.

Commission member Jane C. Pfeiffer, an IBM management consultant, said at the same meeting that she, too, was bothered about the demoralizing impact of the present military retirement system.

She said today's young servic people seemed to want to be rewarded for jobs well done as they go along rather than wait for a generous retirement at the end of their careers. This aspect of the military retirement system, she said, "bothers me greatly."

John H. Filer, a third civilian commission member who is board chairman of Aetna Life and Casualty, said it would be "almost impossible" to keep the present military retirement system in force.

Thomas Ehrlich, president of Legal Services Corp., said he favored setting a minimum age for military officers to retire, "like 55." Commission chairman Charles J. Zwick, president of Southeast Banking Corp., sent word to the Hartford meeting, which he did not attend, that he would be "comfortable" with requiring 30 years' military service to qualify for full retirement.

The remarks at the Jan. 5 meeting were the first time the commissioners indicated how they stood on the military retirement issue after assessing months of testimony. Five of the nine commissioners have suggested reforms.

Two members of the panel are retired Army generals, William E. DePuty and Benjamin O. Davis Jr. Both have been warning against scrapping the incentives embodied in the current retirement system, although DePuy said at the Hartford meeting that he could go along with raising the retirement age for officers.

DePuy said that it would be risky to alter retirement now available to enlisted people. "We are getting more quality sergeants and petty officers per dollar under the current system than I suspect we will get under any other system."

The military retirement program, DePuy continued at the Hartford meeting, "is an instrument for persuading soldiers and petty officers to take assignments to unpleasant places without their families, because if they don't take it, they lose the 20-year retirement. You can say that is ruthless. I say it is effective."

Changing the system to one where retirement would be vested like civilian programs would mean that "the minute somebody gets assigned to a disagreeable spot, why he is likely to pick up his equity and walk out the door," DePuy said.

The commission is scheduled to report to Defense Secretary Harold Brown and President Carter by March 15 so recommendations can be used in drafting military retirement legislation for Congress.

Congress has failed to act on proposed revisions of the military retirement system in the past and may refuse to do so again in this election year unless the president exerts pressure.

The presidential commission is weighing whether to recommend exempting everyone now in the military from any new retirement system; exempting only those with more than four years' service, or exempting only those with 10 or more years' service.

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Christian Democrats challenge Communists

ROME (AP) — The Christian Democrats challenged the Communists today to vote Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti's minority government out of office, indicating they would continue to reject the Communist bid to join the cabinet despite continuing political violence.

Andreotti and other Christian Democratic leaders scheduled another in a series of meetings today to discuss what to do about the Communist demand for a national unity government that would include them. But Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga said in advance that only a no-confidence vote in Parliament could force the resignation of the 17-month-old minority government.

There were more disorders Tuesday night in Rome, where three neo-fascist youths were killed over the weekend.

Police used tear gas to rout hundreds of left-wing extremists, then turned on a mob of several hundred ultra-rightists that were setting cars afire, stopping crowded buses at gunpoint and shooting at police.

The police arrested 68 persons, including 12 women, and said all except three were rightists.

Leftist guerrillas struck twice in northern Italy.

Masked gunmen seriously wounded a Fiat official in Turin, and a telephone call said they were from the Red Brigades. It was the 14th attack in five years on officials of Fiat, Italy's largest private company.

In Bergamo, five masked, armed men set fire to three warehouses containing 10,000 washing machines and 50,000 engines and left behind leaflets signed "Armed Workers Squads." Damage was estimated at more than $8 million.

Rome's Mayor Carlo Giulio Argan, who was elected on the Communist ticket, called a meeting of all major parties and appealed to the city's population to act jointly to "isolate and defeat terrorism, both red and black."

The Communists have been kept out of power since 1947. But Andreotti's government has survived only because it agreed to clear its policies with the Communists, the Socialists and three smaller parties in exchange for their support.

The Communists signaled the end of this policy of cooperation with their call a month ago for the national unity government, saying that the agreement failed to produce the desired economic results and that a new government is needed to cope with the growing political violence.

The Carter administration, while proclaiming a policy of noninterference in Western Europe's politics, is privately cautioning against the perils of Communists entering the governments of NATO countries.

Pay hikes OK'd

HOUSTON (AP) — A nine percent across-the-board salary raise for county employees has been approved by the Harris County Commissioners Court.

The measure passed without a dissenting vote Tuesday.

Commissioners' salaries will go to $40,138 a year, an increase of $3,314.

To benefit low-salaried employees who would gain little from the 9 percent raise, the commissioners set $75 as the minimum monthly raise.

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Plant stand by Drexel, solid oak, rich brown finish, 42" high. Reg. $169.00 ... Now	$69.50	Sofa table by Thomasville, white lacquer base with glass top. Tree trunk motif. Reg. $499.50 ... Now	$149.50
Glass top accessory table by Drexel, 3/4" thick glass, ornate wrought iron base. Reg. $169.00 ... Now	$79.50	Traditional styled end table by Heritage, one drawer, pecan veneers, rich finish. Reg. $219.50 ... Now	$149.50
Large lamp table by Drexel, Dark rich pecan finish, steel legs and brass. Reg. $249.00 ... Now	$99.50	Cocktail table, imported from Italy, briar wood, brass trim, parsons styling, 37" square, 17 3/4" high. Reg. $299.50 ... Now	$149.50
Pedestal lamp table by Heritage, solid ash warm light finish, hand screened detailing. Reg. $229.00 ... Now	$99.50	Nest tables by Heritage, glass insert top, traditional styling, fruitwood finish. Reg. $299.00 set ... Now	$199.50
Twin size cocktail table by Heritage, Burl veneered top, antique white base. Reg. $209.00 ... Now	$99.50	Umbrella stand by Drexel, oak, marble and brass. Reg. $369.00 ... Now	$269.50 set
Round glass top lamp table, 1/2 thick, brass base. Reg. $219.50 ... Now	$119.50	Large 36" square cocktail table, brass hardware, inlaid briarwood, one drawer, parsons styling, imported from Italy. Reg. $429.50 ... Now	$299.50
Rectangular lamp table, contemporary styled, chrome with glass top. Reg. $139.50 ... Now	$119.50	Hall piece and matching mirror, fruitwood top, antique white finish, hand screening, by Drexel. Reg. $439.50 set ... Now	$299.50
Lamp table from Heritage, Mahogany solids and veneers, campaign styling, dark rich finish. Reg. $229.50 ... Now	$139.50	Square cocktail table imported from Italy. Steel brass and glass. Reg. $399.50 ... Now	$299.50
Petite hall console, briar wood, imported from Italy, cabriole legs 31 1/2" wide, 12 1/2" deep, 29 1/2" high. Reg. $199.50 ... Now	$149.50	Hall piece by Heritage, 2 doors, ornate carving, painted finish, 47" wide. Reg. $639.50 ... Now	$499.50

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North Dakota boasts breed hardy enough to like hard winters

MICHAEL SEILER
The Los Angeles Times

DES LACS, N.D. — It seemed at first like a simple chore. But in a North Dakota winter nothing is as easy as it looks.

Laurence Scheresky, 47, and his son, Barry, 14, drove off in their four-wheel-drive pickup truck to collect Barry's steer, which he was going to raise as a 4-H Club project.

Barry was buying it from another farmer, and the steer was supposed to weigh about 750 pounds. At 45 cents a pound, this was a major investment.

Scheresky and Barry drove through the darkening afternoon, the road running dead straight toward a horizon wiped out by clouds and falling snow.

They drove 20 minutes to the other farm and spent a few minutes shoving and kicking the steer onto the trailer hitched behind the pickup. Then, as the snow began to fall more heavily, they drove another 20 minutes to a scale alongside the farm cooperative's grain elevator.

Subtracting the weight of the trailer, Scheresky and his son discovered that the steer weighed 850 pounds or appeared to.

It wasn't that the animal had gained 100 pounds. The trailer had. It had picked up snow in its undercarriage as it traveled the unplowed roads.

That's the way it is in North Dakota winters. The weather is severe and seemingly dominant, the snow and cold creeping into every crevice. An outsider has trouble comprehending how there can be life in North Dakota in January at all.

But people like the Schereskys prevail. There are 600,000 of them spread over the state, fewer than in the city of San Diego, Calif., alone. The Schereskys have beaten winter here, and that is no small accomplishment.

Des Lacs (pronounced "Day locks") is a small farming community 50 miles south of the Canadian border in north central North Dakota. The nearest town of any size is Minot (pop. 32,000), 20 miles away. In this state, that's a bustling metropolis.

They keep track of the weather in Minot, and the record low for the city is 49 degrees below zero. The temperature routinely falls to 30 below and, figuring in the wind-chill factor, seems more like 60 or 70 below.

Laurence Scheresky — like his father, who was an immigrant from the Ukraine — has farmed the North Dakota plains all his life. He has the thick fingers of a man who has always worked with his hands and the cheerful optimism of one who has cut a life out of the barren plains.

Even at the coldest of times, Scheresky often is out all day long, feeding the 270 head of cattle he is fattening for slaughter, repairing fences or delivering wheat to the local elevator for marketing.

The modern big farm in North Dakota such as Scheresky's 2,700 acre operation, is complete with weather-beating advantages.

A heated shop houses $250,000 worth of equipment — four-wheel drive pickups, huge tractors, towering combines — and Scheresky spends much of his winter inside preparing the machinery for the May planting season.

The four-wheel-drive pickups can get through all but the deepest snow drifts and travel down the iciest roads in comparative safety.

Scheresky's daughter and son-in-law, Kathy and Raymond Kopp, who live on their own farm nearby, have a snowmobile for puttering over the 2-foot layer of snow that covers the ground now and will last until the April thaw.

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TWO 1.5-OZ. BOTTLES OF 5 DAY ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT.
79¢

PROTEIN 21
CONDITIONER
7-OZ.
PROTEIN-ENRICHED FORMULA LEAVES YOUR HAIR VERY MANAGEABLE.
1.39

WHITE RAIN
SHAMPOO
12-OZ.
NON-ALKALINE FORMULA SHAMPOO IS VERY GENTLE TO YOUR HAIR.
99¢

ALPHA KERI
BATH OIL
FOR DRY SKIN CARE. 16-OZ. BOTTLE.
3.99

JOHNSON'S BABY
SHAMPOO
WITH "NO MORE TEARS" FORMULA. 16-OZ. BOTTLE.
1.99

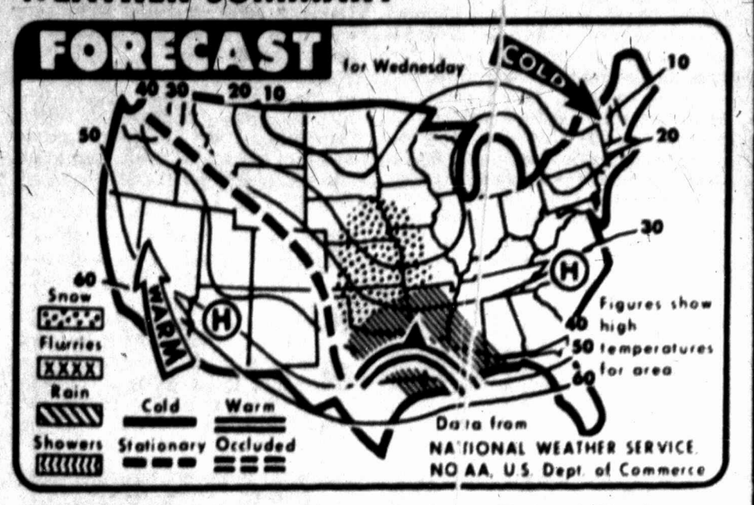
FRUIT OF THE LOOM
GLOVES
COTTON-LINED LATEX RUBBER.
79¢

RMC
TARGETLITE
WITH 500 SEVEREADY BATTERY.
2.99

DORIC
BATH SCALE
MODEL 2525 OR 7240
9.88

MARSEN
STEP STOOL
CHROME FINISH
9.99

WEATHER SUMMARY



A LARGE area of snow is forecast today by the National Weather Service for the central part of the nation, with an area of rain extending beneath it to the Gulf States. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Sunny and warmer Thursday. Low tonight in the upper 20s. High Thursday near 50. Winds should be 5 to 10 mph tonight with a 40 percent chance of rain tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Sunny and warmer Thursday. Low tonight in the upper 20s. High Thursday near 50. Winds should be 5 to 10 mph tonight with a 40 percent chance of rain tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	31 degrees
Overnight Low	23 degrees
Noon today	degrees
Sunset today	6:04 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:50 a.m.
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	trace inches
This month to date	trace inches
1978 to date	trace inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

noon	26	Midnight	26
1 p.m.	27	1 a.m.	25
2 p.m.	28	2 a.m.	25
3 p.m.	29	3 a.m.	25
4 p.m.	29	4 a.m.	24
5 p.m.	28	5 a.m.	23
6 p.m.	28	6 a.m.	23
7 p.m.	27	7 a.m.	23
8 p.m.	26	8 a.m.	23
9 p.m.	27	9 a.m.	23
10 p.m.	27	10 a.m.	25
11 p.m.	27	11 a.m.	27
		Noon	32

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

	H	L
Abilene	23	21
Denver	25	20
Amarillo	22	13
El Paso	39	44
F. Worth	31	28
Houston	40	34
Lubbock	21	15
Marfa	61	31
Okla. City	27	21
Wich. Falls	24	22

The record high for Jan. 10 is 76 degrees set in 1935. The record low for today is -8 degrees set in 1962.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas—Snow likely with accumulations of 1 to 3 inches north and freezing rain south turning to rain this afternoon. Hazardous driving conditions are expected due to the precipitation. Snow north rain south ending tonight. Not as cold most sections today and tonight. Sunny and warmer Thursday. Highs upper 20s north to mid 40s Big Bend. Lows upper teens Panhandle to mid 30s southeast. Highs Thursday upper 30s Panhandle to upper 60s Big Bend.

North Texas—Travelers advisory west and north today and northwest tonight. Rain southeast, freezing rain occasionally mixed with sleet west and north today. Continued cold. Occasional rain east and south and freezing rain northwest tonight. Decreasing cloudiness and warmer Thursday. Highs in the 30s. Lows 28 to 34. High Thursday 45 to 55.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma—Travelers advisory statewide today and tonight. Cloudy and cold today and tonight. Snow northwest today and tonight with possible accumulations of 1 to 2 inches. Freezing rain occasionally mixed with snow east and south portions today and tonight. Decreasing cloudiness west Thursday and precipitation ending central and east. A little warmer Thursday. Highs 36 to 34. Lows in the 20s. Highs Thursday lower 30s east to near 40 west.

New Mexico—Travelers advisory mountains today. Scattered rain and snow showers central and west with snow level near 8000 feet. Showers diminishing over the state late this afternoon with partial clearing in the west. Decreasing cloudiness tonight and colder central and west. Thursday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs 30 to 40s north and east to the 50s southwest. Lows teens and 20s mountains and north to the low 30s southern border. Highs Thursday mostly 40s except the 50s southwest.

Weather elsewhere

Wednesday

	HI	LO	PRC	Outlk
Albany	14	06	04	clr
Albuquerque	50	32	09	cdy
Amarillo	22	13		clr
Anchorage	39	23		clr
Asheville	17	04		cdy
Atlanta	25	10		cdy
Baltimore	20	13		cdy
Birmingham	27	15		cdy
Bismarck	-06	-21		cdy
Boise	40	37	47	fgy
Boston	22	10		clr
Brownsville	72	65	31	cdy
Buffalo	19	14	10	clr
Charl stn SC	38	24		clr
Charl stn WV	12	-02		clr
Chicago	08	-03		sn
Cincinnati	09	-08		cdy
Cleveland	14	08	01	cdy
Dal F't. Wth	32	28		cdy
Denver	25	20		cdy
Des Moines	06	00		sn
Detroit	18	09		cdy
Duluth	02	-07		cdy
Fair banks	20	13		cdy
Hartford	20	11	04	cdy
Helena	20	07	02	cdy
Honolulu	84	68		clr
Houston	40	36		cdy
Ind'apolis	12	03		cdy
Jacksonville	46	03		sn
Juneau	42	33	02	cdy
Kansas City	12	10		sn
Las Vegas	47	44	05	cdy
Little Rock	28	19		rn
Los Angeles	58	48	84	rn
Louisville	14	05		sn
Memphis	29	30		rn
Miami	61	45		cdy
Milwaukee	04	-04		sn
Mpls-St. P	02	-17		cdy
New Orleans	38	32		rn
New York	21	19		clr
Okla. City	27	21		cdy
Omaha	07	02		cdy
Orlando	52	35		cdy
Philadelphia	19	14		clr
Phoenix	63	45	68	cdy
Pittsburgh	10	08	02	fgy
P'land, Me	18	05	04	clr
P'land, Ore	46	39	04	fgy
Rapid City	10	06		cdy
Richmond	28	12		cdy
St. Louis	17	08		sn
St. P. Tampa	51	34		cdy
Salt Lake	43	38		cdy
San Diego	58	48	84	cdy
San Fran	64	54		cdy
Seattle	47	44	06	cdy
Spokane	37	30		cdy
Washington	23	10		cdy

Extended forecasts

Friday through Sunday

North Texas — It should be fair and cold Friday. The cloudcover will increase Saturday and Sunday. It should be warmer with a chance of rain Sunday. Highs Friday should be in the mid 40s and 30s and warming up to the mid 30s and 60s by Sunday. Lows Friday should dip into the 20s and low 30s but a warming trend is expected to bring them back into the mid 30s and upper 40s on Sunday.

South Texas — There is a chance of rain Sunday. Otherwise, it should be clear to partly cloudy and mostly dry over the weekend with a gradual warming trend. Highs should be mostly in the 50s and 70s range in the lower valley. Lows should be in the 20s and 30s Friday and in the 40s by Sunday.

West Texas — It should be partly cloudy Friday through Sunday. A warming trend and a chance of rain is also on tap for the weekend. In the north, the rain is expected to mix with snow. Lows Thursday night should be in the teens in the north and the 30s in the south, but warming up to the mid 20s in the north and the upper 30s in the south by the weekend. Highs Friday are expected to be in the 40s in the mountains and the north and in the upper 60s in the Big Bend. The warm air expected to move in should raise temperatures into the 30s in the north and near 70 in the Big Bend by Sunday.

NAMED Citizen of the Year for 1977 by the Midland Kiwanis Club during ceremonies at the school board meeting Tuesday was School Superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey. Club member Bill Cormack presented Mailey with a plaque, recognizing him for his "outstanding achievement" and for playing a "key role" in the orderly and peaceful implementation of the court-ordered desegregation of Midland elementary schools this past year. (Staff Photo)

Forecasters insist cold is 'business as usual'

By The Associated Press

It was so cold that clocks ran slow, coal piles froze and hardhit states bought electric power from their neighbors. But bad as it was, meteorologists insisted the cold snap over the Eastern third of the nation was pretty much business as usual for this time of year.

Forecasters promised the East slight relief today from the cold and wind that has rekindled memories of the bitter winter of 1977.

Meanwhile, a wide band of snow and rain was gathering force in the nation's midsection, portending more problems as it moves eastward.

At least 23 weather-related deaths had been reported by state officials since Monday — 14 in Ohio alone, three each in Illinois and Alabama, and one in California, Maryland, and Pennsylvania.

A sampling of temperatures Tuesday in the areas hit by the cold spell showed Bismark, N.D., with minus 26 degrees; Buffalo, N.Y., 4; Chicago, -7; Cleveland, 2; Des Moines, -11; Detroit, 9; Louisville, Ky., 1; Milwaukee -6; New York, 12; Miami, 43, Omaha, Neb., -13; Pittsburgh, 1; St. Louis, -1 and Washington, D.C., 10.

And in Florida, Miami registered a low of 43 and Orlando, 34.

Ben Kolker of the National Weather Service at Buffalo, N.Y., acknowledged that western New York state experienced "blizzard like" conditions the past two days.

But he called it "a typical wintertime situation. Storms of high winds, blowing snow and cold temperatures occur a couple of times each winter."

Although temperatures were to stay below average — forecasts for highs in the teens and 20s were common — the high winds that have made them harder to bear were to let up.

James Andrews, chief of the Weather Service's new medium-range forecast unit in Washington, says temperatures will be 10 to 20 degrees below normal in the East for a week or 10 days and as much as 30 degrees below normal in the Midwest.

A Rocky Mountain snowstorm forced Vice President Walter Mondale to stay overnight in Grand Junction, Colo., abandoning plans to move north to Craig, and snow was predicted today from the Texas Panhandle and northern Arkansas up through the Mississippi Valley.

The same system dumped four inches of snow in Flagstaff, Ariz., in what the weather service termed one of the most intense storms "that has occurred in Arizona in January in a long time."

The cold in the East came from an Arctic high pressure ridge centered over Missouri Tuesday night which was dragging frigid air down from Canada. It was expected to be over the Carolina coasts by Thursday.

This latest cold spell caused widespread power reductions after demand for heat and light drained utilities. The power drop caused lights to dim and electric clocks to run an average of 27.7 seconds slow, said Commonwealth Edison engineers in Chicago.

The large demand was complicated in some places by coal stockpiles being frozen into solid mountains which workers could not break up fast enough to feed hungry boilers used to generate electricity.

Striking farmers dispute Bergland

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (AP) — Striking American Agriculture leaders accused Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland of talking out of both sides of his mouth and called for his immediate replacement.

Gene Schroeder, one of the founders of American Agriculture, said the farmers and ranchers made their demands for 100 percent parity clear to Bergland last week at a meeting in Omaha and that Bergland agreed with their request for a guarantee of price, not profit.

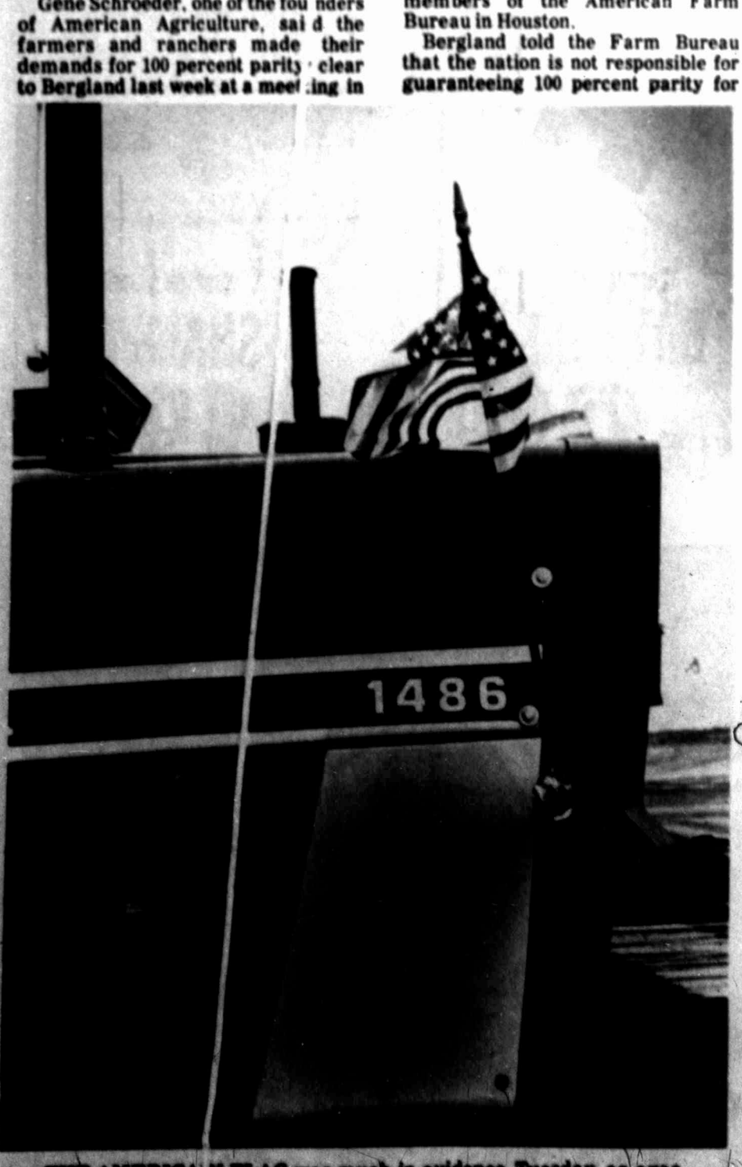
But Schcoeder said that Bergland was talking "out of two sides of his mouth" in a speech this week to members of the American Farm Bureau in Houston.

Bergland told the Farm Bureau that the nation is not responsible for guaranteeing 100 percent parity for farm crops and livestock and that to do so would ceate a burden for the taxpayers.

At the same time, Bergland insisted that he still supported the goal of full parity that is American Agriculture's key strike demand.

American Argiculture released a statement Tuesday advocating the replacement of Bergland with an individual who is viable enough to understand the farm programs and aptly assess the commitment of farmers and ranchers to the American Agriculture Movement."

Parity is a ratio expressing the relationship between the cost of farm production and the market price of farm produce and livestock. At 100 percent parity, farmers would be assured an income bringing them the same purchasing power farmers had from 1910 to 1914, the base period for determining parity and an era when farmers made a moderate profit on their crops and livestock.



THE AMERICAN FLAG was much in evidence Tuesday as area farmers paraded through Lamesa in support of the nationwide farm strike. (Staff Photo by Linda Hill Schaffrina)

Demand may outstrip city's sewage system

Since 1972, demands on the city's sewer system have increased at three times the rate anticipated, a consulting engineer told the Midland City Council Tuesdy.

Glen Doty of Black and Veatch of Dallas told the council the basis of a brief survey, that, on the present system will become overloaded prior to the middle to late 1980s.

Doty said the council should consider plans for additions to the present facilities to carry the city through 1995.

The council authorized Doty to prepare a contract for a formal engineering study of the city's sanitation needs and a plan for the expansion of water pollution control plant number one.

The council approved a zone change request by the Midland Area Foundation, Inc., for a tract of land in the 1800 block of West Texas Avenue. The change, from 2F to MF2, would allow use for doctor's offices.

The zone change request was brought about as a means for Mdialnd Memorial Hospital to acquire land adjacent to it for expansion. Several doctors located near the hospital now would be offered sites in the 1800 block of West Texas Avenue, said Midland Memorial Board of Trustees Chairman Mickey Cappadonna.

Cappadonna explained it was hoped the doctors would agree to "swap" their present property near the hospital for sites on Texas Avenue. The Midland Area Foundation purchased the re-zoned land three or four months ago. The Foundation is not a part of the hospital.

In other action, the council approved on second reading the establishment of regulations for the operation of motor vehicle wreckers in the city of Midland, and, also on second reading, an amendment to the building code to provide an exception for the use of untested "Mexican" brick as veneer material.

Kindergarten program decision requested

(Continued from Page 1A)

classrooms at DeZavala Elementary School, according to the report.

Mrs. Asby said the total estimated costs of running the current kindergarten programs are $277,484, exclusive of any federal or state reimbursement.

She outlined four plans the school administration worked on as alternatives to the current program. The first one called for implementing full-day kindergarten programs in the entire district. She said this plan would require the schools to hire 13 more teachers and provide 10 more classrooms, based on a class load maximum of 23 pupils with total estimated cost of $541,354 for the first year only and $427,354 the following years.

Since Bowie, Henderson, Jones and Travis schools would not be able to provide the classroom space under this program, four portable classrooms would have to be purchased, Mrs. Ashby said.

In the second plan, kindergarten classes only will meet in half-day sessions throughout the district, eliminating the bilingual and multi-age programs. Mrs. Ashby said this would create the problem of having to hold split classes for students currently in the multi-age program.

Also, she said the district would need to develop a policy to uniformly determine which students are to attend morning or afternoon kindergarten sessions. Classrooms would have to be remodeled, too.

However, the total estimated costs of this plan would amount to $135,128, not including the remodeling costs. Mrs. Ashby said seven teachers and nine aides could be dropped from the current program.

According to the third plan, the district would operate full-day kindergarten programs for so-called Title I schools and half-day programs for non-Title I schools.

Title I schools are those schools with a large concentration of "educationally disadvantaged" pupils, according to Manuel Carrasco, director of elementary education. He said these schools receive government reimbursement and take advantage of special Title I reading programs. He said, in addition, Title I provides funds for a language program for migrant children.

Under the third plan, Mrs. Ashby said the schools would need to hire two more teachers, but four less aides would be needed. She said Travis school would need additional classroom space. The total estimated costs of this plan would add up to $223,444 during the first year only and would decrease to $203,944 the following years. Again, Mrs. Ashby said, these totals do not include the estimated costs of the possible remodeling of three open-area classrooms.

In the fourth plan, the district would run a half-day program for non-Title I schools, a full-day program for Title I schools and a full-day multi-age program. This plan entails the district hiring four more teachers and an aide, and classroom space would again be a problem at Travis school, Mrs. Ashby said.

The estimated total costs of this plan would be $272,400 for the first year only and decreasing to $252,900 the following years.

Board member Ann Page said she felt there was an "inequality" under the present kindergarten system since only those teachers with 50 or more students were allowed to have aides.

"I think Plan II or III is best to equate this situation," she said.

However, Superintendent Mailey pointed out that the district must have the same adult-pupil ratios in Title I schools as in all other schools, not counting those teachers and aides who are hired with Title I funds.

He said hiring aides for teachers who don't have them now might change the adult-pupil ratio in the non-Title I schools as compared with the Title I schools.

In addition to the plans, Mrs. Ashby said the report shows kindergarten students are doing well, according to Learning Ability Test results, no matter whether they attend full- or half-day sessions.

Douglas W. Brown, assistant superintendent for instructional services, said full-day kindergarten classes seem to prepare the students very well for first grade, but this advantage seems "to wash out" by the time they enter third grade.

Mrs. Ashby said the Midland kindergarten program are "very sophisticated" when compared to other programs in the state. She said Midland has a "child-centered curriculum," with activities conducted in learning centers.

She said teachers assess what each child needs to learn by observing them in the centers. Lessons are then set up by the teacher according to the individual child's needs.

Contract OKed

(Continued from Page 1A)

while 27.99 percent was assigned to the city.

Both this agreement and the proposal brought before both groups last time — approved by the city council — were based on a formula which splits the city-school district share on a basis of 50 percent income and 50 percent workload.

The new agreement was made necessary by the addition of the hospital district to the joint tax office operations.

Fire marshal intends not to finish as ash

(Continued from Page 1A)

assistant fire marshal, did himself and his family a favor: He decided it was past time to put smoke alarms in this house; he did.

The Rodriquez tragedy prompted Bloomer to do so. Had smoke detectors been installed in the house, possibly the Rodriquez would have been awakened in time to save the dwelling place from unforgiving fire. (A couple of fellows happened by, saw smoke coming from the house and awakened the family.)

Anyway, Bloomer said he had intended to get a smoke alarm or two before, but the Christmas morning fire and the coincidence of the alarms being "on sale" turned his intent into action.

•

Country minstrel Jerry Rainwater voiced a bit of humane understanding — or something like that — when he said of fellow writers:

"I respect writers," he said, "because I'm a writer. And I had rather not do a song if I don't know the words because I don't want to screw it up."

Maybe that's just being courteous, which in itself is a mighty nice piece of humanity.

•

This is really not intended to "wave the flag" for anyone's cause, but the Jaycees have a creed which, if implemented to the hilt, might bring us a paradise on earth. The creed's last section has "the spirit."

"We believe
"That faith in God gives meaning and purpose to human life;
"That the brotherhood of man transcends the sovereignty of nations;
"That economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise;
"That government should be of laws rather than of men;
"That earth's great treasure lies in human personality;
"And that service to humanity is the best work of life."

Drizzle misses city

Midland received only a trace of the freezing drizzle forecast for last night and early this morning, and the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal predicts sunny and warmer weather Thursday.

"Everything was to the east and slightly north of us," the weatherman said.

Lamesa, Rankin, and Big Lake reported light precipitation during the night. Lamesa received sleet, leaving a thin coat of ice on the roads this morning. A fine mist fell in Rankin all night, leaving streets and highways there icy and slick. Big Lake also reported a thin ice coating on roads and highways, making them "very slick," according to the Reagan County Sheriff's Office.

All other area towns reported clear and cold weather.

The forecast calls for sunny and warmer temperatures Thursday, with a chance of rain tonight. The low tonight should be in the lower 20s with the high Thursday near 50. Winds shold be southerly at 5 to 10 mph tonight. Chances of rain tonight are 40 percent.

Midland received a trace of precipitation about 3 a.m. today in the form of freezing drizzle. The high Tuesday was 31 degrees, which occurred at midnight. The afternoon high was 29 degrees. The overnight low was 23 degrees.

The record high for Jan. 10 is 76 degrees set in 1935. The record low for today is -8 degrees set in 1962.

Jury returns guilty verdict

STANTON — A Martin County jury Tuesday found Ollie T. Biles, 60, guilty of murder in the Dec. 28, 1976, slaying of Raoul Ybarra Dominguez, 29, at the Farmer's Co-op Gin two miles west of Stanton.

Biles was sentenced to 15 years in prison. He previously had been committed to Rusk State Hospital as criminally insane but had been returned to stand trial after a hearing in which he was judged sane.

Dominguez was shot off the top of a cotton trailer.

Farmers throw up blockade, delay train

By The Associated Press

A group of striking Texas farmers threw a blockade of tractors across a Santa Fe Railroad track early today in West Texas between Hale Center and Lubbock.

Hale County deputies met briefly with the farmers, but made no arrests.

Officers said one train, enroute from Amarillo to Lubbock, was delayed for about an hour.

Santa Fe Railroad officials reportedly planned to meet with the farmers later today.

The scene of the blocked track was about 40 miles north of Lubbock.

The action came as most striking Texas farmers began to organize next week's trips to Washington for a nationwide protest rally. Very little activity had been expected in the state while the farmers prepared for the Washington trip.

"We've got meetings going on to finish plans for the Washington drive," said Gerald McCathern of Hereford, one of the leaders in the American Agriculture organization staging the strike.

Asked how many Texas farmers he expected to attend the three-day rally in Washington Jan. 18-20, McCathern said, "As unorganized as we are, there is no way of saying. We might have 500 or we might have 5,000."

But Texas had it's share of tractorcades and blockades on Tuesday.

In Laredo, police peacefully arrested 37 farmers who refused to move their tractor blockade of a meat cold storage plant. The farmers were later released on personal recognizance bonds and were expected to leave the border city early today.

In the Northeast Texas city of Paris, farmers blocked a massive Campbell Soup plant with about 75 tractors for an hour and a half Tuesday before a compromise was reached.

Campbell officials agreed to meet with farmer representatives at the corporate level, possibly in Camden, N.J., where Campbell is headquartered.

Paris plant manager Thomas Gartland said Campbell will pay all expenses for the farmers to attend the meeting.

The protestors had wanted Campbell to shut down for 24 hours or else they would halt all traffic to and from the plant. The farmers claim Campbell uses Argentine beef and Mexican vegetables.

They were also faced with a threat by Police Chief Loyd Mathews to use heavy equipment to move the tractors if Campbell sought such action.

The protestors turned away three produce trucks trying to enter the plant. However, another truck blocked from leaving the front gate turned around, had a road grader cut him a path in the back of the property and left the plant that way.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe met with 10 farmers at the Executive Mansion in Austin on Tuesday. After the three-hour meeting, he said, "As a result of the meeting, I have started action through our federal-state office in Washington to initiate meetings with agricultural representatives and those in Washington who need to hear about the current situation."

Briscoe setting up meetings

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has promised striking farmers Texas' federal-state office in Washington will help them talk with national leaders about the crisis in farm prices.

Ten farmers met with Briscoe in the Executive Mansion for three hours Tuesday.

"As a result of the meeting, I have started action through our federal-state office in Washington to initiate meetings with agricultural representatives and those in Washington who need to hear about the current situation," Briscoe said.

Briscoe stressed that what is needed is "immediate action now, not next spring, to meet the crisis that exists."

He indicated the Carter administration and Congress need to be looking at solutions beyond those contained in the recently passed agricultural bill.

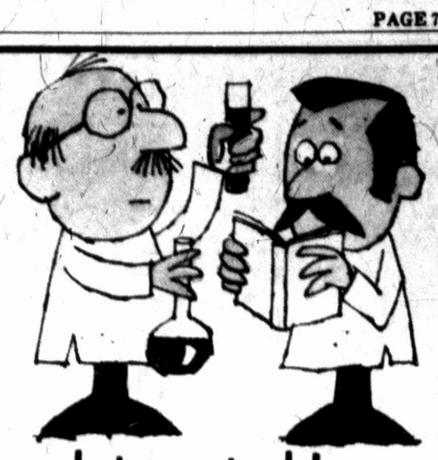
Briscoe said he agreed with the farmers that there should be "100 percent parity in the marketplace for American agricultural products."

The farmers were from various parts of Texas. Gerald McCathern of Hereford acted as their spokesman.

They asked Briscoe to call a special session of the Legislature to give the voters a chance to amend the state constitution so that agricultural land may be assessed for taxes on its agricultural productivity rather than its market value.

The special session also could memorialize Congress asking for relief for the farmer, they suggested.

Speaker Bill Clayton dropped in on the meeting briefly. He and Briscoe said they will issue a joint communique on the farm crisis.



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Yantis joins probe of office

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Insurance Board Chairman Hugh Yantis says he intends to join Senate staffers today in probing the state fire marshal's office but won't suspend the man who runs it.

Yantis said he and Nick Murphy, the insurance board's chief of internal review, would meet after lunch today with staff from the Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs.

The subcommittee adopted a resolution Friday accusing Meadows of misconduct and improper exercise of authority.

"With them working with us jointly, we can explore everything that needs to be explored — explore it before it comes up publicly," Yantis said.

He said the board does not intend to suspend State Fire Marshal Charles Meadows during the investigation.

"It would be illogical to say we have confidence in Mr. Meadows and then suspend him. I do have confidence in Mr. Meadows — in his honesty. . . . If he can't run it (the fire marshal's office) right, it is at least partly the board's fault," he said.

The Senate hearings have tarred Yantis as well as Meadows, since Yantis restored power that had been taken away from the fire marshal by former chairman Joe Christie.

And the hearings are significant because Yantis will automatically lose his job if two-thirds of the Senate fails to confirm him in 1979.

The subcommittee heard testimony last week that Meadows failed to alert customers of a South Texas company that it had made at least 30 defective installations of building-wide fire quenching systems.

Yantis released copies of a mailgram sent Friday to 225 businesses with extinguisher systems installed by Southwest Fire & Safety Co.

Meadows said in the mailgram that it was being sent at the request of the subcommittee to all who had bought systems from the company between 1971 and 1976.

"Other systems installed by the same company during the same time period were improperly installed. It would be advisable to have your system checked," the mailgram said.

Most of the businesses — 180 of them — are restaurants. Twenty-five are nursing homes. Two customers were schools, two were hospitals and four were shopping centers.

Yantis said a staff lawyer obtained an agreement from the manufacturer to repair at his own expense systems that were improperly installed.

That was shortly before Meadows was stripped of his power in November 1976, Yantis said.

"At this time, we have no evidence that from November 1976 there was any attempt to carry on those investigations, bring it to the attention of the board or get those extinguisher systems fixed," Yantis said.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME DELIVERY YOUR CITY CALL:

Andrews	523-5530
Big Lake	884-2540
Big Spring	267-6884
Cloverdale Area	682-5011
Crane	558-2550
Garden City	354-2328
Greenwood, Midkiff Areas	563-3676
Lamesa	872-6258
McCamey	652-8802
Midessa and Las Vegas Parks	694-5112
Rankin	693-7342
Stanton	756-2512
Tarzan, Lenorah and Grady	694-6718
West Highway 80	694-9931

Guns taken from home

A 12-gauge shotgun and a .22 caliber rifle were among items taken from the Kenneth Pierson residence in the 200 block of East Pecan Avenue Tuesday, police said today.

Pierson told police that sometime between 4 and 8 p.m. Tuesday, someone entered his residence and took the firearms, an eight-track tape player and a television. Pierson noticed the items missing after returning home and noticing that the screen to one of the windows was laying on the floor.

Approximate value of the items is $430.

Genealogy session scheduled

"Various Census Records and Their Sources" will be discussed by June Ormond and Dessie Knott at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Midland Genealogical Society's meeting.

The session will be held in the Commercial Bank & Trust Co.'s community room.

The society will hold lessons for beginners in genealogy in the Midland County Public Library from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 16, 17, and 18. Those interested may call Ms. Ormond at 684-7561.

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Twin sisters, Marie Morse, left, and Hannah Hansen, celebrate their 100th birthday today in a Fremont, Neb., nursing home. Dr. Morse was one of the century's first women doctors, while her sister accomplished the same feat as a pharmacist. (AP Laserphoto)

Twins tackled medical field; celebrate century of living

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — Twin sisters who were among the century's first female doctors and pharmacists celebrate their 100th birthday today.

"We just keep on living. We thought we'd be dead at about 83, but here we are," said Dr. Marie Morse, who was honored with her sister, Hannah Hansen, during a weekend celebration at their Fremont nursing home.

Miss Hansen, one of two women who graduated from the Creighton University School of Pharmacy in 1907, owned a drugstore in Uehling, Neb., until the 1940s.

Dr. Morse, one of four women who graduated from Creighton's School of Medicine in 1902, practiced medicine for 30 years in Wisner, Neb., with her husband, the late Dr. Russell Morse.

Dr. Morse remembers the early days, when she got $10 for delivering a baby. "Sometimes, the patient tried to get out of even paying $10. But I was happy and busy, doing what I had to do," she said.

Dr. Morse's daughter, Catherine Lambka, 70, of Michigan City, Ind., said there was "quite a bit of prejudice when my mother started practicing medicine. She had to teach school so she could get the money to go on to medical school."

Mrs. Lambka believes she and her four sisters "were more reliable and independent (than other children) because we were expected to be." But Dr. Morse discouraged her daughters from becoming professionals, "because she thought it would be too hard," Mrs. Lambka said.

Miss Hansen said she gave little thought to being one of the few women in her profession. Another sister became a pharmacist, a brother was a dentist.

"We came here from Denmark in 1878," said Miss Hansen. "My parents weren't much over 20 years old. They worked at keeping alive and that kept them busy. Making money was a big job."

Mrs. Lambka commented: "Their parents expected them to do something with their lives, so they did it."

Mary Calmes, activities director at the nursing home, said the twins, although confined to wheelchairs, are "very independent."

"They play bingo and watch a number of movies. They're always interested in other individuals' activities," she said.

"They're not impressed with the fact that they're 100 years old and can't understand why people make such a fuss. That's why I think they're special."

Mrs. Calmes doesn't believe the twins would have lived so long "if they didn't have each other. All their contemporaries are gone."

Salary hike approved

BIG SPRING — A $25 per month raise for Howard County employees was approved Monday during a meeting of the County Commissioners. The raise is expected to cost the county approximately $23,000 this year.

The court also agreed to supply the Coahoma Police Department with a sheriff's used car to be used as a backup car.

The commissioners readopted a revenue sharing budget including about $57,000 in road and bridge department equipment, $25,000 in new equipment and repairs for the courthouse and $65,000 for paving and sealing county roads. Another $50,000 will be divided between the highway patrol office, county volunteer fire departments, emergency ambulance expense and the senior citizens program.

Enchanted Rock sell considered

FREDRICKSBURG, Texas (AP) — The owners of scenic Enchanted Rock will decide Friday whether to give an option to buy the property to a national conservation group.

Developers also have made offers for the second largest granite dome in the United States — Stone Mountain in Georgia is larger — but Charles and Ruth Moss will meet with their four partners to discuss negotiations with Nature Conservancy of Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Moss said they want to sell so they can "quit working so hard." They've owned the property for 25 years.

Each of the four partners owns a one-eighth interest.

The pink-granite mass rises 500 feet above the surrounding countryside 12 miles north of Fredricksburg. It covers approximately 200 acres. Four other smaller dome masses adjacent to it spread out over an additional 440 acres.

The Mosses have tried without success to sell the property — more than 1,700 acres in all — to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission. Their original asking price a year ago was $1,600 an acre, but their last offer, rejected by the commission at its October meeting, was for $1,000 an acre.

The commission gets approximately $13 million a year from a penny-a-pack cigarette tax for land acquisition and park development. It has not made a counter-offer to the Mosses, merely instructing its staff to keep an eye on negotiations by others to buy the property.

Mrs. Moss said the price to the conservation group would be less than $1,000 an acre, but she declined to say how much less because they might have to fall back on offers from developers if negotiations fall through.

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Man sentenced to prison term

A Midland man Tuesday was sentenced in 238th District Court to seven years in prison after he interrupted his trial on murder charges to plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter.

Cleo Miller, 39, pleaded guilty in the April 16 shooting death of James E. Carter. The shooting occurred outside a southeast Midland establishment.

Miller's attorney, Don Williams, urged District Judge Vann Culp to put Miller on probation. Formal sentencing was delayed 10 days, as allowed by law. Culp has the legal option of reducing the sentence after receiving a pre-sentence report.

DEATHS

T. Lockhart

MONAHANS — Services for Theodore Lockhart, 76, father of William Lockhart of Crane, were to be at 3 p.m. today in the Mount Zion Baptist Church here with burial in Monahans Cemetery directed by Wilson-Miller Funeral Home.

Lockhart died Thursday in Monahans.

He was born Oct. 8, 1901, in Belton. He was a Baptist.

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

Dr. Shirey

Dr. A. P. Shirey, 73, died Monday afternoon in a Midland hospital. He resided at 211 S. L St. in Midland.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert. B. Smith, pastor, officiating. Assisting him was to be Rev. Ray Riddle, associate minister. Burial was to be at Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Dr. Shirey was born July 2, 1904, in Mineola where he spent his early life. He was graduated from Baylor University College of Dentistry at Dallas in 1928. He practiced in Strawn and Ranger before moving to Midland in 1935. He served in the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific as lieutenant commander of the 11th battalion of the Seabees. He returned to Midland in 1945, where he practiced dentistry. He married Elizabeth Gallaway in Greenville in 1928.

Dr. Shirey was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Midland Country Club, Baylor Bear Club, American and State Dental Societies and an honorary member of Southwest Society of Denture Prosthesis and the Society of Restorative Dentistry.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Shirey; two brothers, F. N. Shirey of Los Angeles and E. C. Shirey of Mineola, and three sisters, Mrs. F. R. Copeland of Dallas, Mrs. C. B. Johnson of Gladewater and Mrs. Chloe Luke of Capistrano Beach, Calif.

Louis Phelps

Louis Phelps, 51, died early Tuesday at his residence, 911 West Taylor.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Tall City Baptist Church with Rev. William Simpson, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Phelps was born March 6, 1926, in Ben Loman, Ark., and was reared there. He served in the Navy in the South Pacific during World War II.

Phelps moved to Midland in 1952. He was a roughneck in the oil industry for awhile, and then became associated with Midland County in 1956. He was with the county for six years until he retired because of injuries received during his Navy career.

He died of an apparent heart attack after being ill for two days.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Louise Phelps; a son, Louis E. Phelps of Midland; three daughters, Mrs. E. R. Franklin, Mrs. W. L. Keown, and Mrs. Robert Grubbs, all of Midland; his mother, Mrs. Maggie Phelps of Midland; two brothers, Burton Phelps of Midland and Billy Joe Phelps of San Angelo, and five grandchildren.

J. Sanderson

HOUSTON, Miss. — Services for John Thornton Sanderson, 31, of Midland were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in Houston Funeral Home with burial in Midway Cemetery near Vardaman, Miss.

Sanderson died Sunday morning in a traffic accident west of Sheffield.

He was born Nov. 8, 1946, in Mississippi.

Survivors include a daughter, Melissa Ann Sanderson of Midland; his mother, Annie Sanderson of Houston, Miss.; three brothers, Bob Sanderson of Amory, Miss., Dave Sanderson of Okolona, Miss., and Billy Sanderson of Lucedale, Miss., and two sisters, Lena Aldridge of Okolona, Miss., and Martha Naron of Bamberg, S.C.

John Moore

LAMESA — Services for John Spurlin Moore, 79, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Crestview Baptist Church with the Rev. Buster Grigg, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Moore died Monday morning in a Lamesa hospital after an apparent heart attack.

He was born in Hamilton. He worked for Campbell Bakery before retiring. He was a member of Crestview Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth W. Moore of Monahans, a daughter, Mrs. Joe Tarter of El Paso; two sisters, Mrs. Bill Eiland and Myrna Allen, both of Lamesa; two brothers, Essie Moore of Austin and P. E. Moore of Clovis, N.M., and five grandchildren.

Annie Rushing

SAN SABA — Services for Annie Allen Rushing, 87, mother of Mrs. J. E. Fairweather of Midland and sister of Ida Mae Smith of Big Spring, were to be at 1 p.m. today in First Baptist Church in Richland Springs.

Burial was to be in Desdemona Cemetery directed by Howell-Doran Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rushing died Monday in a Brady hospital after a long illness.

She was born Jan. 27, 1890, in Eastland. She married Millard F. Rushing Aug. 11, 1907, in Desdemona. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors include two sons, a daughter, a sister, 13 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Paul Clark

LUBBOCK — Services for Paul Allen Clark, 12, grandson of Rosalie Clark of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Sanders Funeral Home.

Burial was to be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park.

Clark died Monday in Lubbock.

He was born in Orange and had lived in Lubbock the past four years.

Other survivors include his parents, a brother, a sister and a grandfather.

Mrs. Henson

LUBBOCK — Jo Adele Henson, 65, of Midland and formerly of Stanton, died Tuesday morning in a Lubbock hospital after a short illness.

Services are pending at Gilbreath Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Henson was born Oct. 11, 1912, in Hunt County and had lived in Stanton from 1968 until 1973 when she moved to Ruidoso, N.M. She had lived in Midland the past year. She married Loyd Henson July 5, 1968, in Big Spring.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Francis Olliss of Albuquerque, N.M., Barbara Brinson of Atwater, Calif., and Angela "Bunny" Musick of Midland; three sons, Robert Patrick Henson of New York City, Jimmy Henson of Midland and Kenneth Henson of Albuquerque, N.M.; three brothers, Ray Goodson of Austin, Levi Goodson of Porterville, Calif., and David Goodson of Michigan, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Ina White

STANTON — Ina White, 80, died Tuesday in a Stanton hospital after a long illness.

Services are pending at Gilbreath Funeral Home here.

Miss White was born Aug. 15, 1897, in Rosebud.

Robert Kinman

KERRVILLE — Robert A. Kinman, 71, of Big Spring, died Tuesday in a Kerrville hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in Big Spring with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park, also in Big Spring.

He was born May 8, 1906, in Stasey and moved to Big Spring in 1925. He was a retired plumber. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys Kinman; two sons, David Kinman of Big Spring and Joe Kinman of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Auch of California, 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Vaughn

GRAHAM — Services for Mae Frances Vaughn, 85, mother of Eula Newton of Andrews, were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church of Eliasville with the Rev. Bob Harrison officiating.

Burial was to be in Eliasville Cemetery directed by Morrison Funeral Home of Graham.

Mrs. Vaughn died Monday in a Graham hospital.

Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, a sister, nine grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Paul Davis

BIG SPRING — Services were to be at 1 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel for Paul J. Davis, 62, who died Monday in his home in A-OK Campgrounds here after an illness of several months. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

He was born July 11, 1915, in Granite, Okla. He had owned the campgrounds since moving to Big Spring in 1970. He was a Navy veteran of both World War II and the Korean war.

Survivors include his wife, Ernestine Davis, and one son, Paul J. Davis Jr., of Oklahoma.

Settlements OK'd; could endanger talks

By ELIAS ANTAR

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Egyptian and Israeli defense ministers open negotiations tonight on Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula with the fate of the Jewish settlements there the chief issue.

Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman flew from Jerusalem to Aswan today for a preliminary meeting with President Anwar Sadat before his first session this evening with War Minister Mohammed Abdel Ghany Gamasy.

Weizman said he didn't know what Sadat wanted to talk to him about, but he said he was prepared for any topic.

He told reporters as he left Israel that in his negotiations with Gamasy, he would try "to achieve to the best of my ability security measures between Israel and Egypt and if possible with our other neighbors."

"We shall first present our Egyptian colleagues the picture of the threat to Israel," he said.

Weizman conceded that the issue of the Jewish settlements Israel has established in the territory it occupied in the 1967 war "looks like a critical problem." But he said main problems arise when countries with a history of conflict begin negotiating, and the problem of the settlements made him neither optimistic nor pessimistic about the talks.

Israel's offer to return the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt includes the continued existence of the 20 Jewish settlements there, Israeli security forces to remain to guard the settlements, and withdrawal of other Israeli military forces over a period of three to five years.

Sadat has said "not a single Israeli" can remain on Arab lands and the Israeli withdrawal must be speedier.

The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — A key Israeli parliamentary committee added fuel Tuesday to the controversy over the future of Jewish settlements located in occupied Arab territory by approving establishment of three new settlements on the West Bank.

Park agrees to tell all

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Tongsun Park signed an agreement today to tell U.S. Justice Department investigators and American courts everything he knows about the Korean payoff scandal on Capitol Hill. But he refused to tell reporters whether he would testify before congressional committees.

Justice Department prosecutor Paul Michel said he and other investigators from Washington will start interrogating the Korean rice dealer Friday morning, using a lie detector. He said they hoped to conclude the questioning in about 10 days.

Park signed a memorandum pledging to divulge the full truth about his dealings with past and present members of the U.S. Congress during a meeting at the U.S. Embassy with Acting Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti.

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GOP scorekeepers give Carter poor defense marks

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — According to the White House, President Carter already has met his promise to cut defense spending by $5 billion to $7 billion. By Republican

Anyalysis

accounting, he hasn't. Either way, he is about to recommend a substantial increase in the Pentagon budget.

There are numbers to support both cases. And there are more numbers with which the administration can maintain that, even as spending goes up, Carter is standing by his commitment to rein in defense spending.

Behind the figures there is evidence of the distance between the view from the campaign platform and that from the White House. Few items in Carter's catalogue of campaign promises have been cited more often than this, prior to the Democratic National Convention:

"Without endangering the defense of our nation or our commitments to our allies, we can reduce present defense expenditures by about $5 billion to $7 billion annually."

That seemed clear and simple enough. But Carter later said he couldn't foresee precise budget figures, and that what he had in mind were reforms and efficiency measures to save about 5 percent of defense spending, whatever the total figure.

But his more specific pledge was logged in the White House catalogue of his campaign promises.

When Carter presented his amendments to Gerald R. Ford's final budget, he recommended cuts of about $2.8 billion in defense spending authority, to a total of $120.1 billion. He said there had been little time to work on those recommendations, and added that a major review of defense programs would be reflected in his own budget this year.

At the Republican National Committee, which is keeping book on Carter's campaign promises, GOP scorekeepers marked that one broken.

But the defense budget Carter recommended was pruned again in Congress. "The Carter budget is about $117 billion as approved by Congress," the White House said, in listing fulfillment of the campaign pledge as one of the accomplishments of his first year in office.

Now Carter is about to present his own defense budget for the year beginning next Oct. 1, and it will be about $126 billion.

"The defense budget that I will be submitting to the Congress later this month will provide for real increases in U.S. defense spending, more than compensating for the effects of inflation," Carter told the NATO Council on Jan. 6.

He said U.S. forces in Europe will be increased by more than 8,000 men over the next 18 months. "and we will substantially improve our reinforcement capability."

The troop increase had been planned for some time.

While the new budget will be about $9.3 billion higher than the current one, it also is about $9.4 billion below the level Ford had projected.

Ford had forecast a defense budget reaching $135.4 billion in fiscal 1979, and the administration can cite that evidence that Carter has kept his commitment to rein in spending.

But whatever the budget might have been without Carter, his proposed increase will be real and substantial. The demands behind it are more important now than that campaign pledge.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national security adviser, cites a major one, saying the Soviet Union has built up its forces in Europe and the United States must respond.

"...Over the last decade or so, in part as a consequence of the strains in our economy and in our defense budget of the Vietnamese war, the Soviet Union has relatively improved its military position in Europe, particularly on the conventional level," Brzezinski said Sunday on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation." "We will compensate for that relative improvement, and we expect our allies to do likewise."

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Efforts to save can prove costly

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Learning from the experiences of last year will set the home raft on a good course in 1978.

For example, there were those avoidable accidents caused by poor investment in faulty equipment. A kitchen ladder bought at a tag sale for one dollar was no bargain for one family. The same ladder could have been bought new for only a few dollars more.

The bargain hunter, a large woman, lost her footing and became entangled in the ladder legs, which had been incorrectly repaired. The result was a painful and expensive catastrophe — a broken ankle.

In buying second-hand merchandise always check it carefully, especially where your safety may be involved.

And if you get interested in doing home repairs ask yourself whether you know how to fix that water faucet or bathroom fixture before attempting repairs. It could be a more expensive project than getting the services of a plumber in the first place.

And there were last year's over-buys, all those gourmet acquisitions that were thought to give the kitchen personality — only now there are so many on the counter-tops there is little room to prepare food or even to cook.

Microwave ovens and those blenders, food processors, meat grinders, deep fry cookers and the like that overlap in their usefulness have taken the place of art in some "Show-and-Tell" homes.

And remember all the water that was bought because the well was sending up that rusty-looking liquid? One man figured that he paid $7 a week for seven gallons of water, which he used for drinking water and coffee, soups and in the preparation of other foods.

After he stopped to think one day about the price of the ordinary water available — fancy table water was even more costly — he decided to consider other solutions such as a water filter that attaches to a kitchen faucet. This provides clear, clean water with a filter that requires replacement about every three months.

Hospital approved

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Texas Health Facilities Commission has authorized construction of a new 49-bed hospital in the city of Monahans.

The new hospital will replace the old Ward Memorial Hospital.

Commission approval is required for all construction projects planned by Texas health care centers.

"THINKING" — with ODOM
PHILIPPIANS 4:8

In last week's article I discussed the terms "liberal" and "conservative" as they pertain to religious thinking. Having defined both of these words, one could not be "liberal" in his thinking and practice and be in harmony with the will of God. If that be the case, how could one be in fellowship with God, since fellowship with God comes as a result of one "walking in the light," (1 John 1:7)?

How is it that one may determine if he has taken liberty (that is what liberal means) where God has not granted freedom? There are two kinds of authority: (1) generic authority, which might include means and methods of executing a command of God when that command is "general" in its nature, (2) specific authority which is "exclusive" in its nature. Let me illustrate with our readers this point. God gave a command to His apostles through the Lord Jesus Christ to "go into all of the world and preach the gospel to every creature," (Mark 16:15). The command go is generic in its nature, and we may go by automobile, or by plane, or by ship. Each mode of transportation would be scriptural. However, if I did go, but in a stolen automobile, it would be unscriptural because another Bible principle had been violated. Jesus said, "Teach all nations," (Matthew 28:19). The word "teach" is generic. I may use the radio, television, printed page, or Bible classes, and one arrangement is as scriptural as another, and all are scriptural. Yet if I formed another organization to expedite that command, such as a "Missionary Society," or a "Sunday School Society," I would be unscriptural because the local church is all that God ever authorized, and each of those were independent of all others. In discussing "specific" authority the matter works in the other direction. Where general authority is "inclusive" specific is "exclusive." In the New Testament the music in the church is discussed. If God had said that we are to have "music" in praising Him in the New Testament church, He would have used a generic term and we could have had any kind of music we wanted such as an organ, piano etc. But God did not do that. In every passage dealing with music in the New Testament church (there are eight in number) the command was SPECIFIC, and that command was to SING. This would exclude from our practice any other KIND of music.

I hope this is helpful to you. The church of Christ at Cuthbert likes to thinks of itself as a "conservative" group of saints. Come and meet with us when you can.

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Car sales slowdown signals 'caution'

By HARRY ANDERSON
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The current slowdown in automobile sales is inexplicable and first-quarter car production schedules will therefore have to be "cautious," the chairman of Chrysler Corp. said here this week.

However, John J. Riccardo said, that he remains optimistic that the auto industry will sell a record 15 million cars and trucks in the 1978 model year despite the unexpected downturn.

"There has been no explanation of the downturn that makes sense to me and none that would have long-term implications for the industry," Riccardo said in an interview. "I can't recall a year in which, month-by-month, there has been as much fluctuation in new-car sales as there has been this year."

Riccardo was in Los Angeles to accept Motor Trend magazine's car-of-the-year award for Chrysler's new U.S.-built subcompact models, the Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon.

After strong sales in October, the first month of the 1978 model year, new car sales have slowed considerably and have fallen behind the year-ago pace in each of the past five 10-day sales periods.

"Quite frankly, I don't know if I can tell you what is going on (in the car market), all the factors that should provide for good car sales still exist," Riccardo said. "Consumer confidence is strong, savings are at a good level, formation of new families is good and scrappage (of old cars) is high."

He said the only exception to his generally optimistic view of the year would be if an overall downturn in the economy were to occur.

Still, he said, "we are always somewhat cautious" in setting first-quarter production schedules, and Chrysler will watch the sales rates closely to avoid a buildup of unsold cars. It already has cut back production of some models.

Chrysler is counting on the new Omni and Horizon to increase its total sales and its share of the car market, Riccardo said. The No. 3 U.S. auto maker had a disappointing year in 1977, with sales down about 6 percent from the year before, even though the industry generally had its second best year ever.

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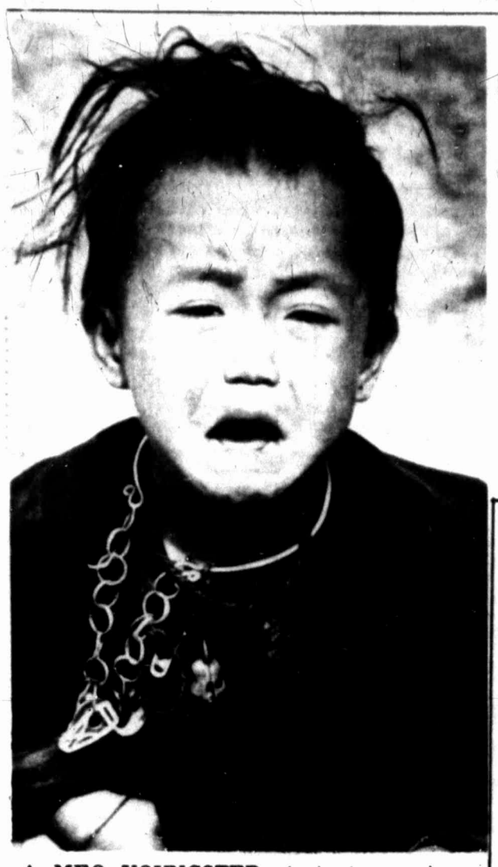

A MEO YOUNGSTER starts to cry in a remote provincial town in the mountains of northern Thailand. The tears started when she saw the photographer's camera. The knot pendant, silver jewelry and chain are Meo tribal fashions. (AP Laserphoto)

Hints on winter care for garden

EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

During the winter, your garden, shrubs and other plants need protection from animals, snow, cold and drought.

Here are some suggestions for helping your garden through the winter.

Protect the tender bark of young trees against mice and other gnawing rodents. You can use an easy tree wrap available at garden shops. Or wrap stems with metal screen, hardware cloth, roofing paper or aluminum foil.

First clear grass and other debris from the base of plantings. Then make sleeves of protective materials about 18 inches high for young tender tree trunks, making sure the wraps are at least an inch into the soil and above the snow line.

Rabbits may be discouraged by repellent sprays but you will probably have to reapply them several times during the winter.

Snow falling from roofs can seriously damage landscape evergreens. Protect them against winter breakage with covering cages, or by winding twine around to hold branches together.

Evergreens may suffer sunscald, especially if close to a white house. To ease this danger, frame with a shield of burlap stretched around wooden posts.

Mulching after the ground has crusted with frost will help prevent mice and other rodents from building homes in perennial beds. Hay and straw are suitable materials.

An overturned basket is large enough to protect some hydrangeas, azaleas and roses. Put straw on the ground and stuff it into the basket for insulation. Prune back tops of rose bushes that may sway in the wind and mulch with hay, straw, evergreen boughs or leaves.

Stakes to support young trees are advisable in exposed areas.

You can't do much about winter weather but you can consider it when preparing to plant. For instance, plant where drying sun and wind won't be a major problem. Don't plant where salt spread for ice control could damage landscape plants. And select plants that are hardy and healthy enough to survive the rugged weather of your locale.

A regular program of pruning, watering, fertilizing and pest and disease control is beneficial.

As one expert told us, it is better to prune to remove weak crotches and dead or broken branches than to wait for wind or ice to break them.

Water evergreens well. You must remember that they lose water through their leaves or needles in winter.

Another important thing to remember is that plant debris breeds disease.

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MINNEAPOLIS FIREMEN work to steam de-ice one of their ladders after water used to fight a fire in sub-zero temperatures created an artistic touch to the scene as it froze. (AP Laserphoto)

Wages go up, buying power down

By ART PINE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — There's a new set of contradictions plaguing the economy:

On one hand the personal income of Americans is rising sharply. The average hourly wage in the United States has risen 40 percent in the past five years — one of the fastest increases on record.

At the same time workers' purchasing power is only barely keeping pace. After adjustment for inflation, an average hour's wages buys no more today than it did in 1972.

As a result, while workers generally may be earning more than they did five years ago, in many cases they're enjoying it less.

These statistics lie at the heart of a fundamental change that has overtaken the U.S. economy in recent years — one that could affect every American for the next decade or longer:

What used to be considered a staggering price pace in 1969 and 1970 — an inflation rate of 6 to 6.5 percent or higher — is regarded today almost as normal. Inflation now is triple its pace of the early 1960s and is likely to stay that way for years to come.

Why is inflation continuing to rage, despite two major recession periods that ordinarily should have dampened price increases?

Ask almost any economist, and the answer that comes back is: wages.

Over the past 11 years the U.S. worker has had to push for sizable wage increases just to stay even with inflation. As a result, wage gains have become built into the nation's inflation spiral — and are making it more difficult to wind down.

To be sure, there's little real argument justified in recent years. Workers have been hit by a series of inflation "shocks" that have sent prices rising 94.3 percent since 1968. Even with the gains in wage levels, purchasing power has barely remained even.

First there was the Vietnam war, which sent prices spiraling throughout the economy. Then in 1972 and 1973 food prices rose sharply. The gains workers made went in large part to farmers. Finally, in 1974 oil prices broke loose, and new wage gains were sapped by the energy companies.

The problem is that the catch-up game has continued for so long that wage gains now are "built in" to the overall inflation spiral — feeding the price surge as well as just keeping pace. Unless the cycle is broken somehow, inflation could remain at 6 percent or higher almost indefinitely.

If the 6 percent pace were to continue for 10 years, the impact would be dramatic. A haircut that costs $4.50 today may run as much as $8 in 1988. A new car, now $5,200, could cost $9,300 then — without any extras. And a $399 appliance could sell for $687.

Indeed, some forecasters already are predicting that inflation will edge up to 6.5 percent later this year. After that, it's anyone's guess. But, Arthur M. Okun, the former Johnson administration economic adviser, laments, "Most of the things you see on the horizon are things to make inflation go up further."

The reason wage inflation is so sticky is it's harder to deal with than any other kind.

Unlike behavior trends in prices, wage patterns don't shift quickly in response to changes in economic conditions. Labor contracts usually are written to cover two- and three-year periods. So wage boosts agreed on last autumn, for example, can't be altered until 1980.

Moreover, in many key industries wage-and-benefits packages for one group of workers are linked by tradition to those of a so-called "pattern-setting" union. For example, the wages of rubber workers historically have been pegged to those of auto workers. When one gets a 7 percent boost, the other follows.

Wage increases are important, because with labor making up the bulk of most production costs, they have a direct impact on overall business costs. When wages rise rapidly for a long period, these cost increases become part of the economy's price structure. As a result, prices simply can't come down.

While wage increases have moderated slightly in the past few years, they still are rising sharply by historical standards. Since 1968 the Labor Department's adjusted hourly earnings index — considered the best measure of wage patterns — has jumped an average of 6.9 percent.

When fringe benefits are included, the figures show total compensation per man-hour rising at an uncomfortable 8 percent rate. With overall productivity gains — that is, increases in worker efficiency — edging up only an average 2 percent or so, that implies a price pace of 6 percent or more.

Moreover, there's no indication that the wage surge will moderate in the next few years. Most labor analysts believe wages will continue rising at a 7 to 8 percent pace for at least three more years — and possibly longer — effectively blocking any chance that inflation will subside.

The situation poses a dilemma for the Carter administration, which promised during the campaign to bring inflation down further, but now has discovered that, because of the wage spiral, the feat is more difficult than policy-makers thought.

While Carter has followed relatively austere spending policies — particularly for a liberal Democrat — it isn't helping to slow prices any. (A decline in the federal deficit may help interest rates somewhat, but it won't slow the wage spiral.)

CPW rises; money changes hands

By JAMES L. ROWE JR.
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Each time the Labor Department's consumer price index rises 1 percent, it triggers a transfer of more than $1 billion from one set of pockets to another.

Many labor contracts have clauses that require employers to boost workers' salaries in tandem with increases in the consumer price index.

Food stamps and federal subsidies to meals for schoolchildren are tied to the index, as are many rental agreements, child-support payments, alimony payments and pensions.

So sensitive have Americans become to rising prices that they now seldom enter into long-term relationships, such as contracts or leases, without taking steps to guarantee that inflation does not erode the buying power of their income.

The consumer price index, once merely a tool of economic researchers, now affects the incomes of more than 100 million Americans, according to Commissioner Julius Shiskin of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Just last month, for example, about a half-million General Motors Corp. employees got a 7-cents-an-hour pay boost to cover increases in the consumer price index over the previous three months. That quarterly cost-of-living adjustment will cost the giant auto-maker about $70 million a year in increased wages.

Next month, in an attempt to correct some deficiencies in the index, the Labor Department will publish the first thorough revision of the CPI in more than a decade and will introduce a new CPI that will represent the purchases of a broader segment of the population than does the current one. It was a seven-year project that cost about $60 million.

One of the troubles with the index the Labor Department publishes today is that it has become outdated, reflecting the buying habits of Americans in 1962.

Furthermore, since the index has become so widely used to adjust incomes in all segments of the economy, in the opinion of many economists it does not represent the buying experience of enough of the population.

The index the Labor Department publishes today measures the change in price of a rigidly defined assortment of 398 goods and services — from beef to doctors' bills — thought to represent a typical set of purchases of an urban wage-earner who heads a family of four. Urban wage-earners and their families are about 40 percent of the population.

On Feb. 27, if all goes right, the department will publish not only an updated CPI to reflect buying changes, but also a second, more comprehensive index covering all urban dwellers — highly paid professionals, the unemployed and those on welfare, as well as wage-earners. It will cover 80 percent of the population, Shiskin said.

Several years ago the Labor Department wanted only to publish the broader CPI, but union pressure forced publication of both.

The unions argued that the old-style index was at the heart of many collective bargaining agreements, and that shifting to a new index would upset those contracts. Unspoken was their concern that a broader index would not rise as quickly and would result in smaller cost-of-living adjustments.

Shiskin said his agency has not yet run any tests to determine whether a narrower index would rise more quickly than one covering all urban workers, but he said there is little reason to think it would.

Even though the new consumer price index is more up-to-date than the old one, the surveys to determine how Americans allocated their buying among food, housing, clothing and services were conducted in 1972 and 1973 before much of the sharp rises in oil and food prices that occurred in oil and food prices that occurred in 1973 and 1974. Those increases may have altered consumer buying patterns.

"That is a weakness," Shiskin conceded.

The expenditure surveys showed that between 1963 and 1973 Americans spent less of their incomes on food and more on housing and transportation.

Food and alcohol purchases, which account for 27.1 percent of wage earner outlays in 1963, make up only 20.4 percent of their outlays according to the 1973 survey.

Housing, on the other hand, took up 34.6 percent of wage earner outlays in 1963 but grew to 39.8 percent in 1973. Urban dwellers spent even more on housing: 42.9 percent of their outlays.

Wage earners allocated 12.5 percent of their spending to transportation in 1963, which grew to 19.8 percent in 1973.

The new index monitors prices in 85 cities, compared with 56 in the current index, and will collect prices of some commodities more frequently than at present.

The Labor Department also conducted extensive surveys to find out where people shop. That may mean, for example, that Labor Department surveyers spend less time pricing washing machines in higher-priced department stores and more time in discount houses. One-fifth of the 20,000 establishments surveyed will be phased out each year on the basis of continuing surveys.

The CPI will continue to be an index number, computed as a percentage above a base year (1967) that is arbitrarily assigned the value of 100. So when November's index was 185.4 that meant roughly the same set of goods and services that cost $10 in 1967 cost 18.54 in November.

Despite all the updating and modifying of the consumer price index, it will still be, at best, an approximate guide to changes in the cost of living. For both the urban index and the wage-earner's index will measure a selection of goods and services whose weight in the index is fixed.

Patients get out alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of nursing home residents discharged alive is more than double the number who die in homes, the government says, despite the image of nursing homes as places where people spend their last days.

A new report by the National Center for Health Statistics also found the rate at which nursing home patients get out alive has increased steadily in the last 15 years.

The center's figures contrast sharply with a 1974 report of the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

That report, entitled "Nursing Home Care in the United States: A Failure in Public Policy," cited studies indicating that up to 87 percent of patients died in their nursing homes.

"The more conservative figures indicate that 50 percent of nursing home patients die in nursing homes, 21 percent are returned to hospitals, 19 percent are sent home or to relatives' homes and 10 percent are placed in other accommodations," the Senate report said.

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Rial completes Penn producer in Winkler

Rial Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-28-1 Sealy-Smith, project 2½ miles northwest of the two-well Monahans, East (lower Pennsylvanian) oil field in Southeast Winkler County, has been completed from the lower Pennsylvanian.

On 24-hour potential test it flowed 260 barrels of 37-gravity oil, through a 13/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,902 to 8,970 feet after a 5,000-gallon acid treatment.

Gas-oil ratio was 1,350-1.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 28, block A, G&MMB&A survey and 15 miles southeast of Kermit.

Total depth is 9,049 feet and 4½-inch casing is set on bottom.

FOUR-POINT TESTS

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-GK Eddy State Communitized, ½ mile northwest of No. 1-GK Eddy-State, recent extension to the Richard Knob (Morrow) field, has reported four-point gauges in the Morrow.

The project is 11 miles southwest of Artesia in Eddy County.

It flowed at the rate of 3.310 million cubic feet of gas per day through a 15.5/64 choke; 4.642 million through a 19.5/64 choke; 6.626 million through a 25.5/64 choke and 9.022 million through an 18/5/64 opening.

Potential test is being calculated.

The flow was from the Morrow through perforations from 8,478 to 8,498 feet.

Location is 2,310 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 19-18s-25e.

IRION PROJECT

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-VD State, a project in the Irion 163 (Ellenburger) area of Irion County, three miles southeast of Barnhart, showed gas and oil on a drillstem test.

The zone tested was from 8,625 to 8,725 feet. Tool was open one hour. Gas surfaced in 10 minutes at the rate of 47,700 cubic feet per day. Recovery was 5,000 feet of gas in the drillpipe and 10 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 15 feet of drilling fluid. Flowing pressure ranged from 232 to 633 pounds.

Hole is bottomed at 8,920 feet in lime and shale. Logs are being run.

Location is 2,041 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 5, block 40, University Lands survey.

The drillstem test was taken in the Ellenburger.

Three tests yield oil

Zinke & Philpy, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Pecos Valley Oil Co., attempt to reopen Devonian oil production in the Thunderbid field of North Pecos County, has set casing after showing oil and gas on three Devonian drillstem tests.

Tool was open one hour on each of the tests.

The zone from 5,730 to 5,781 feet recovered 110 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud.

A test from 5,778 to 5,831 feet recovered 2,700 feet of gas in the drippipe and 240 feet of fluid, 225 of it slightly oil and gas-cut and 15 feet heavily oil and gas-cut.

A test from 5,909 to 5,950 feet recovered 405 feet of oil and gas-cut mud and 75 feet of unidentified recovery.

Operator set 5½-inch casing at 5,896 feet on total depth of 6,80 feet and was waiting for cement to harden on last report.

The project is 660 feet from northwest and 1,200 feet from southwest lines of section 36, block 3, H&TC survey and nine miles southwest of Imperial.

Energy Department eyes salt mines for disposal

THOMAS O'TOOLE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department has under serious study a plan to bury much of the nation's radioactive waste in salt mines near Carlsbad, N.M., and in deep pits outside of Handord, Wash.

The plan has the approval of Energy Secretary James. R. Schlesinger but will undergo further study before it is submitted to the White House for consideration by President Carter. The Congressional delegations of both states have been consulted about the plans and are understood to approve them in principle as long as they pose no serious dangers.

Under study is a plan to move the military wastes kept at the plutonium production plant at Savannah River, S.C. to Carlsbad in the next eight years. Once moved to Carlsbad, the wastes will be stored deep below ground in salt mines located about 10 miles outside the city limits.

The military wastes now stored in shallow-ground tanks at Hanford under the plan would be buried in pits dug as deep as 3,000 feet below ground right at the Hanford site, which covers 400 square miles in southeast Washington and where most of the plutonium for the nation's atomic weapons arsenal has been produced.

The significance of the plan, if it survives scientific scrutiny and wins White House approval, is that it would be the first solid step by the nation toward a policy on nuclear waste disposal. There has been talk of an atomic garbage policy for the last 20 years but never any action to implement one.

About 70 million gallons of radioactive waste have accumulated at Savannah River and Hanford in the last 25 years, most of it at Hanford. An estimated seven million gallons of waste is added to the nation's inventory every year, almost all of it the leftovers of the plutonium produced for nuclear weapons at Savannah River and Hanford.

The estimated cost of moving the wastes from Savannha River and burying them in Carlsbad is at least $1 billion, with about $400 million going to construction of the burial site. The Carlsbad site already has been given the code name WIPP, for Waste Isolation Pilot Plant.

The cost of burying the wastes at Hanford will run at least $4 billion, mostly because there is so much more waste at Hanford to bury. The plan under study by the Energy Dept. talks of burying the Hanford wastes by the turn of the century, not before.

A big part of the cost of both burial plans would be for factories at Savannah River and Hanford to convert the military wastes so far accumulated into 10-foot-long glass "logs" to make burial safer and easier. Most of the 70 million gallons of waste accumulated to date is still in liquid form in steel and concrete tanks, though a program has been underway for several years to evaporate the water in the wastes and convert what is left behind to "salt cake" or grain-like solids.

The plan under study by the Energy Dept. covers only military wastes built up in the last 25 years of the atomic weapons program. Waste from the civilian nuclear power program has only begun to accumulate and almost all of it is spent fuel kept in "swimming pool" storage sites at the power plants where the fuel was burned.

"We think the entire waste inventory will eventually be moved to deep disposal," one Energy Dept. source said. "Certainly, most scientists recognize that deep burial is the best way to get rid of nuclear wastes. That way, you don't have to watch it and worry about it all the time."

Flynt's ads offer reward

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Publisher Larry Flynt ran ads in eight major Sunday newspapers offering a $1 million reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Flynt, owner of the weekly Los Angeles Free Press and Plains, Ga., Monitor and former publisher of Hustler magazine, said in the ad the public has the right to know who really was behind the Kennedy assassination in Dallas.

It asked that anyone with information contact Americans for a Free Press, 40 W. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio, 43215.

OFFICIALS OF THE International Association of Drilling Contractors attending a meeting in Midland Country Club Tuesday night, are, seated from left, Ray Butler, Alice, national vice president; Frank Thompson, Midland, past president, and Ed McGhee, Washington, executive vice president. Standing, from left, are Gordon Marcum, Midland, president of the Permian Basin Chapter; Keating Zeppa, Tyler, national president, and Ray Thompson, Houston, executive chapter director. (Staff Photo by Bruce Hendershot)

DRY HOLES

CROCKETT — Bill J. Graham No. 1-66 Todd, in the Wyatt field, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 66, block UV, GC&SF survey, 17 miles northwest of Ozona, td 1,520 feet.

CULBERSON — Earl R. Bruno No. 1 Monroe, wildcat, 467 feet from north and 1,867 feet from west lines of section 2, block 112, psl survey, 15 miles southwest of Orla, td 2,720 feet.

DAWSON - I. W. Lovelady No. 1 BAldwin, wildcat, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 5, block 5, D. L. Cunningham survey, 10 miles north of Lamesa, td 11,407 feet.

HOCKLEY — Amoco Production Co. No. 44-A Alex A. Slaughter Estate, wildcat, 339 feet from south and 876 feet from west lines of labor 53, league 37, Zavalla csl survey, six miles southeast of Sundown, td 5,300 feet.

KENT — Resources Investment Corp. No. 1-98 Young, Chaparral (lower Pennsylvanian), 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 98, block G, W&NW survey, nine miles west of Clairemont, td 7,580 feet. more/

NOLAN — Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Gesin, et al, wildcat, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 84, block 22, T&P survey, td 6,693 feet.

STONEWALL — Worsham Oil Co. No. 1 Claude McKinzie, wildcat, 2,265 feet from south and 320 Feet from east lines of section 278, block D, H&TC survey, one mile east of Peacock, td 3,626 feet.

SUTTON — Arvin Norwood Drilling Co. No. 1-AA Jamama, wildcat, 680 feet from south and west lines of section 64, block 9, TW&NG survey, 12 miles northeast of Sonora, td 5,600 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY — Blair Exploration No. 1 King, td 4,480, preparing to run 8⅝-inch casing.

BORDEN COUNTY — Resources Investment No. 1-23 Waddell, drilling 5,983 lime, sand.

Crown Central Petroleum No. 1 A. M. Clayton, drilling 5,610 lime, shale.

BREWSTER COUNTY — Union Texas No. 1 Sibley, drilling 11,845 sand, shale.

CHAVES COUNTY — Clear No. 1-22 Thelma Crosby, drilling 5,643 dolomite.

CROCKETT COUNTY — Hytech No. 2 Montgomery, pbtd 9,812; perforated Canyon 6,177-6,621, preparing to acid and test.

Monsanto No. 3 Shannon, pbtd 1,773; perforations 1,490-1,594, flowed 360 barrels of water in 24 hours and gas at rate of 103,000 cubic feet per day; set retainer at 1,580, now shut in.

Monsanto No. 1 Bean, pbtd 1,659, released rig. Hole has 500-foot water fill.

Gulf No. 4 Parker Ranch, td 7,890; pb 7,490; preparing to acidize perforations 5,450-5,637 feet.

James L. Lamb Jr. No. 3-35 University, drilling 1,510 feet in lime.

DAWSON COUNTY — I. W. Lovelady No. 1 Baldwin, td 11,407, plugged and abandoned.

Warren American No. A-1 Mae Weaver, installing blowout preventer.

Henry Petroleum No. 1-A Anderson, pumped no oil, 150 barrels water, 24 hours, pumping.

Reserve Oil No. 2 Coseka Middleton, drilling 7,945 lime.

Mesa No. 1-17 Youngblood, drilling 10,109 lime, shale.

EDDY COUNTY — HNG No. 1 Wood, drilling 11,902 lime, shale.

Aminoil No. 3 Willow Lake, drilling 3,510 lime, shale.

Southland No. 1-19 State, drilling 8,540 lime.

Aztec No. 2 Palmillo, td 11,307; flowed 2.25 million cubic feet of gas per day on 4-hour test through perforations from 10,972 to 11,082 feet (Morrow); 22/64-inch choke.

Gulf No. 1-GM Eddy, drilling 6,903 lime.

Gulf No. 1 Nopal, drilling 1,420 lime, sand, anhydrite.

Gulf No. 1 Potts, td 11,407; flowing, no gauge; perforations 10,914-11,129.

Orla No. 1 Gourley-Federal, drilling 365 in gyp; will set 8⅝ casing.

Orla No. 1 Swearingen, drilling 3,410 lamar shale.

The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware, No. 5 Parkway West, drilling 10,980 shale.

Monsanto No. 1 Catclaw-Federal, td 11,038; perforated 10,776-82 and 10,854-60 opposite Morrow, preparing to treat.

Flag-Redfern No. 1 Keystone, flowing age at rate of 390,000 cubic feet per day with slight mist of load water.

Black River No. 1 BRC Madera, drilling 6,812 lime.

Mesa No. 1 Red Bluff, drilling 2,430 anhydrite.

FISHER COUNTY — General Crude No. 1 Barnes, drilling 5,370 shale, sand.

GAINES COUNTY — Hytech No. 1 Husle Unit, td 3,351 Yates; set 5½ at 3,335; testing open hole, no gauge available.

GMK No. 3-A Riley Estate, drilling 5,902.

Texas crude and Florida Gas No. 5-9 Norman, drilling 7,835 lime, sand.

Texas Crude and Florida No. 6-9 Norman, td 9,650, testing, no gauge.

Fasken No. 2-234 Taylor, drilling 5,412 lime.

HOCKLEY COUNTY — Meyer & Associates No. 1 Sires, drilling 4,036 in lime.

General Crude No. 1-75 Mitchell, drilling 4,134 lime, shale, salt.

American Quasar No. 2-13 Givan, drilling 7,070 lime.

Cleary No. 1-B Benson, pbtd 9,350; set bridge plug 9,370; preparing to run tubing.

HOWARD COUNTY — Mesa No. 1-46 Morgan, drilling 7,815 lime, shale.

Harper & Lawless No. 3 W. S. Cole, drilling 4,004.

IRION COUNTY — Hytech No. 1-88 Rocker B, td 8,613, waiting on completion unit.

Metts No. 1 Mayer, td 8,105; perforations upper Canyon 7,535-98, flowing load; had treated with 40,000 gallons.

NRM No. 2 Rocker B, td 6,650; preparing log.

NRM No. 3 Rocker B, drilling 390.

Patrick & Hilliard No. 1-10 University, td 5,503; testing blowout preventer.

Resources No. 1 Habermacher, td 7,550, shut in.

Gulf No. 2-VD State, td 5,920; logging; drillstem test 8,625-8,725; open 1 hour, gas to surface in 10 minutes at rate of 47,700 cubic feet per day, recovered 5,000 feet of gas in drillpipe and 10 barrels of 48-gravity oil.

Union Texas No. 3-56 Farmer, drilling 6,730 shale.

Delta No. 1 Marie Baker, drilling 5,470 shale, lime.

NRM No. 1 Rocker B, perforated Dean 6,459-593, preparing to acidize.

LEA COUNTY — Gulf No. 1 Sand Well, drilling 15,028 lime, shale, chert.

Maralo No. 1-7 New Mexico State, drilling 10,950 lime, shale.

W. A. Moncrief No. 1 Phillips-State, drilling 6,605 lime.

Superior No. 1-L Government, drilling 14,653 shale.

Atlantic No. 1 Langley Deep, drilling 11,408.

LOVING COUNTY — Exxon No. 1 Camp, td 4,945, preparing to log.

HNG No. 1-18 Amoco-State, td 18,500, testing on perforations which have not been reported.

Continental No. 1 Arno Gas Unit, drilling 6,406.

Orla Petco No. 2 sanders, drilling 1,305 anhydrite.

MARTIN — Rial No. 1 Burns Trustee; drilling 5,470 feet in lime.

RK No. 2 Texas Land & Mortgage; drilling 11,497 feet in shale.

Bass No. 1 Mabee Ranch; drilling 11,452 feet.

Fasken No. 1-22 First National Bank; drilling 5,145 feet in lime and sand.

MIDLAND — Cola Petroleum No. 1 Braden; drilling 7,742 feet in lime.

John L. Cox No. 2-B Braun; td 9,700 feet, preparing to perforate and test.

John L. Cox No. 1-C Braun; drilling 1,500 feet.

PECOS — Getty No. 1 Idol; td 11,837 feet, shut in. Flowed 7,000,000 cubic feet gas per day, 15,000 cubic feet per day for 5 minutes, acidized perforations 11,000 to 11,710 with 6,000 gallons, then flowed 4 barrels load water through a 20/64-inch choke and died.

Getty No. 1 Skeeter; td 11,671; preparing to pull tubing and check for leak, perforations are 11,248 to 11,416 feet, spotted with 750 gallons of acid.

Gulf No. 1 Woolridge; td 11,770 feet, shut in.

Union Texas No. 1 Clayton-Lowe-Universicy; cleaned out to 7,914 feet, circulating and shut in.

Highland, Brown, Brock & Equity No. 1 Mitchell Montgomery; td 11,700 feet; preparing to acidize. Flowed 1.5 million cubic feet of gas per day, 356 barrels oil in 18 hours through a 16/64-inch choke from Strawn perforations 11,310 to 11,489 feet.

HNG No. 1-45 Elsinore; ran 8⅝-inch casing to 7,000 feet, now drilling 7,375 feet in sand and shale.

HNG No. 1-7 Allison; drilling 11,853 feet.

C&K No. 1 Maddox-State; flowed 13½ hours on ¼-inch choke, tubing pressure 225 pounds, well making an estimated 4 million cubic feet of gas per day, with a mist of water, preparing to install separator to make more tests. Devonian perforations are being tested from 15,710 to 766 feet.

Monsanto No. 1 Atkinson-Burger; Ran logs to 22,000 feet, now drilling ahead at 22,035 feet in shale.

Monsanto No. 7-E Bernice; drilling 7,640 feet in lime and sand.

Phillips No. 1-M Mitchell; plugged back depth 11,690 feet, shut in.

Phillips No. 1-B Claude; drilling 6,708 feet in shale and sand.

Phillips No. 1-N Mitchell; drilling 3,650 feet in lime.

H. L. Brown No. 1 CITGO-Neal; drilling 5,800 feet.

Exxon No. 1 Marjorie Crawford; plugged back depth is 23,141 feet, now perforating 5-inch liner.

Exxon No. 1 Margaret Collins, td 12,120 feet, circulating and conditioning hole.

REAGAN — John L. Cox No. 1-10 University; drilling 8,360 feet.

Rial No. 3-11 University; drilling 3,710 feet in lime and shale.

REEVES — H. L. Brown No. 1-A Lloyd; td 16,660, now shut in.

H. L. Brown No. 2-12 Mary Rape; drilling 5,176 feet.

HNG No. 1-28 McFarland; td 17,960 feet, plugged back depth 15,750 feet, shut in.

Boyd No. 1-40 Hill; td 3,090 feet, running casing.

BTA No. 1 Chapman; td 13,837 feet, plugged back depth 11,955 feet, flowed 900,000 cubic feet of gas per day through a 1-inch choke from open hole section 10,420 to 11,955 feet. Testing continues.

BTA No. 1 South Orla; drilling 13,630 feet in shale and sand.

BTA No. 2-B South Orla; drilling 4,188 feet in lime and sand.

BTA No. 5 Orla; td 4,319 feet, fractured perforations 4,216 to 4,224 feet with 5,000 gallons plus 5,000 pounds sand, flowed 17 barrels oil and 319 barrels water in 24 hours through a 28/64-inch choke, set retrievable bridge plus at 4,190 feet, perforated 4,150 to 4,166 feet and fractured with 5,000 gallons and 5,000 pounds sand, now swabbing back load.

BTA No. 6 Orla; drilling 3,838 feet in lime and sand.

Gulf No. 4 Barclay; drilling 12,603 feet in shale.

Gulf No. 9 Cleveland; drilling 5,410 feet in lime.

SCHLEICHER — Pennzoil No. 2 Edmiston; drilling 2,790 feet in lime and shale.

Pennzoil No. 1 Edmiston; drilling 6,628 feet in lime and shale.

HNG No. 1-170 McDonald; td 8,425 feet; waiting on completion unit.

STERLING — Dorchester No. 8-1 Foster; td 8,450 feet; testing, no gauges, through perforations at 7,558-7,616 feet.

Dorchester No. 8-2 Foster; td 8,200 feet; flowing, no gauges, through perforations at 7,597-7,657 feet.

Dorchester No. 4-1 Foster; td 7,750 feet; shut in.

Dorchester No. 1-5 Foster; td 2,018 feet in lime; preparing to run casing.

Marathon No. 1 Grosshans; td 3,685 feet; swabbed five barrels of free oil and eight barrels of water in 4½ hours, through perforations at 3,400-3,427 feet; preparing to put on pump.

STONEWALL — Great Western No. 1 Dickerson; drilling 5,840 feet in lime and shale.

SUTTON — Norwood No. 1-AA Jamama; td 5,600 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

TERRY — NRM No. 1-A Hoffman; td 11,800 feet; reaming.

TOM GREEN — Boyd No. 1 Keyes; drilling 4,150 feet in shale and lime.

UPTON — Aminoil No. 1-13 University; td 10,850 feet; set tank battery, now waiting on controls.

John L. Cox No. 2 Carlton; td 8,450 feet; logging.

VAL VERDE — Pennzoil, Getty & Tamarack No. 1 Fawcett; drilling 4,194 feet in sand and shale.

WARD — Superior No. 1-P University; drilling 14,357 feet in shale.

Superior No. 1-20-18 University; drilling 3,635 feet in lime.

Exxon No. 1-1 Leede; td 11,800 feet; preparing to drill out cement.

HNG No. 1-14 University; pb 5,800 feet; swabbed water, with no show of oil, through perforations at 6,000-6,293 feet, which had been acidized with 1,300 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons and 34,000 pounds.

Monsanto No. 1-17-6 University; drilling 3,475 feet in lime and sand.

Monsanto No. 1 Kelton; drilling 2,275 feet in anhydrite and sand.

Gulf No. 4 Pruett; drilling 16,711 feet in shale.

Gulf No. 5 Pruett; coring at 10,425 feet.

WINKLER — Union Texas No. 1-A-21-12 University; td 19,150 feet; jarring on stuck drillstem test tool; attempted a drillstem test from 18,550-19,150 feet, packers failed.

Rial No. 2-14-A Sealy-Smith; drilling 8,810 feet in shale and lime.

Getty No. 1-42-21 University; drilling 12,195 feet.

GMW No. 1 Roman Nose; drilling 20,798 feet in side track hole.

GMW No. 1 Spotted Horse; drilling 129 feet.

YOAKUM — Samedan No. 1 ARCO; td 10,200 feet; waiting on completion unit.

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PB counties draw new projects, wells

The Ackerly, North (Spraberry) field of Dawson County, 11 miles northeast of Lamesa, has gained its second Spraberry producer.

One-location southwest of the other well, Continental Oil Co. completed No. 1 A. V. Stanfield, a re-entered former Cisco well, for a daily pumping potential of 135 barrels of 39-gravity oil, plus 140 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 1,896-1.

Completion was from pay behind casing perforations from 6,883 to 7,742 feet. The zone was acidized with 2,000 gallon. Total depth is 9,395 feet and plugged bdck depth is 7,791 feet.

Wellsite is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block 34, T-4-N, T&P survey.

IRION WELL

The Rock Pen (Canyon oil) field of Irion County gained a new well with the completion of Union Texas Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1-44 Farmer, a northeast flanker.

On 24-hour potential test, it flowed 145 barrels of 39-gravity oil and 30 barrels of water, through a 14/64-inch choke and perforations from 6,970 feet after being fractured with 1,760 barrels of fluid.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 44, block 1, H&TC survey and 5.5 miles west of Mertzon.

Total depth is 7,382 feet and 5½-inch pipe is cemented at 7,380 feet. The plugged back depth is 7,791 feet.

CROCKETT WELL

Delta-Suburbon of Odessa No. 2-A Couth has been completed to extend Canyon sand gas production in the Ozona multipay field of Crockett County ½ mile south.

The extender finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,900,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 26,443-1. Gravity of the condensate is 70.7 degrees.

Location is 1,233 feet from south and 1,025 feet from west liens of section 19, block QR, TTRR survey seven miles southwest of Ozona.

GLASSCOCK TEST

Sohio Petroleum Co. announced plans to re-enter and test the Clear Fork in the Spraberry Tredn Area of Glasscock County.

The project, bottomed at 6,650 feet, will be operated as No. 2-A Davenport. Tests will be made above 6,640 feet.

The project is four miles east of Clear Fork production in the Midland County portion of the field.

Location is 22 miles southwest of Garden City and 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 14, block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey.

WARD WELL

Clayton W. Williams Jr. of Midland has completed his No. 7 Thomson Estate in the Rhoda Walker field of Ward County, seven miles west of Pyote.

It completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 91 barrels of 46.3-gravity oil and 204 barrels of water, through an 18/64-inch choke and perforations from 5,118 to 6,228 feet after 2,500 gdllons of acid and 28,000 gallons of fracture solution.

The project drilled to 8,146 feet as a wildcat and plugged back to 6,900 feet for the completion.

Location is 1,980 feet from northeast amd southeast lines of section 131, block 34, H&TC survey.

LEA PROJECT

Mobil Oil Corp. staked location for a ¾-mile northwest stepout to the Vacuum, North (Morrow gas) field of Lea County, N. M., 11 miles northeast of Maljamar.

It is No. 1-AE State, 2,050 feet from south and 2,052 feet from west lines of section 33-16s-34e. It is to drill to 13,500 feet.

Johnstone joins firm

Paul Johnstone, an exploration geologist, has joined the staff of Trans-Western Exploration, Inc., reports Tom J. Waggoner, president of the oil and natural gas firm.

Johnstone, a graduate of Duke University in Durham, N.C., formerly was associated with Cities Service Co. for 3½ years in Midland.

Explorers, field area projects set in Basin

Wildcat operations have been announced in two West Texas counties, and field area tests have been spotted in Chaves County, N. M.

Texland, Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth staked site for a 4,800-foot operation in Val Verde County, six miles northwest of Pandale.

It will be drilled as No. 4 Tom Mitchell, 3,150 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 7, block Q-3, TCRR survey.

The location is 1½ miles west of the J-M field and one mile northwest of a 4,150-foot failure.

STONEWALL TESTS

Hale Oil & Gas Properties of Graham announced a pair of wildcdts in Stonewall County.

No. 1 Thomesen, a 5,500-foot test, is 2,100 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 94, block D, H&TC survey and one mile southeast of Aspermont. It is 2,500 feet southeast of the Link (4862 Canyon) field.

SBCOND TEST

Hale. Oil & Gds Properties No. 1 Cade will be dug as a 6,500-foot wildcat seven miles southwest of Aspermont.

Location is 990 feet from north and west lines of section 167, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 363.

The site is 1¼ miles northwest of the Delray (Ellenburger) field.

ATOKA TEST

Read & Stevens, Inc., of Roswell, N.M., No. 3 Lula will be drilled as a 9,200-foot project at the northeast edge of the Buffalo Valley (Atoka) field in Chaves County.

Drillsite is 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 7-15s-28e and 10 miles southeast of Hagerman.

SAN ANDRES TRY

Stevens Oil Co. of Roswell No. 1-F O'Brien is a 2,700-foot operation at the northwest side of the Twin Lakes (San Andres) field in Chaves County.

It is seven miles south of Elkins and 1,650 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 35-8s-28e.

RUNNELS TEST

McDonnell Oil Co., Inc., of Abilene No. 1 N. M. Stoecker is to be dug as a 4,900-foot wildcat in Runnels County.

Location is 2,000 feet from south and 2,150 feet from east lines of section 319, block 64, H&TC survey and four miles northeast of Winters.

The site is one location southwest of the Clarke (Gardner) field.

SUTTON TEST

Lively Energy Co. No. 1-20½ Batts-Friend is to be dug as a 9,500-foot wildcat 20 miles southwest of Sonora in Sutton County.

Location is 660 feet from north and 6,215 feet from the most easterly east line of section 20½, block EFD, G. Temple survey.

It is ½ mile south of the Whitehead (Strawn gas) field.

SPRABERRY TEST

Tri Service Drilling Co. of Midland No. 2 Hubbard is a mew test in the Spraberry Trend Area of Glasscock County.

The 7,850-foot operation is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 18, block 34, T-5-S, T&P survey and 12 miles north of St. Lawrence.

Program announced

James E. Chenault Jr., president of U.S. Steel's OILWELL Division, will speak to the Petroleum Accounting Society Jan. 18 at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The meeting will get under way at 6 p.m.

It was reported earlier in error that the meeting would be Jan. 11.

Chenault holds a B. A. degree from Texas Christian University. He presently is serving as first vice president of PESA, director of the Texas Research League, the United Way of Dallas County, and the SMU Foundation for Science and Engineering.

Chenault began his career with U.S. Steel in 1948 in the oilwell Division. He progressed to area manager at Calgary, Canada, in 1961, then to Gulf Coast area manager in 1963.

Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

Sales, PE, hds, High, Low, Close, Chg

A

ACF 2 6 75 32 31½ 32 + ½
AMF 1.24 6 191 16⅝ 16⅛ 16⅝ + ⅛
ASA .80 298 22 21¼ 21⅛ — ⅛
AbbtLb 1.20 14 341 52⅝ 51⅝ 52 + ¼
Addrsg .10e 124 14⅝ 14¼ 14½ + ⅛
AetnaLf 1.60 5 733 34½ 33⅝ 34 — ⅛
AirPrd .40 10 126 24½ 24¼ 24¼ — ⅛
Airco 1.35 7 292 34⅝ 33⅝ 33⅝ — ⅛
Akzona .80 16 40 11⅝ 11½ 11⅝ — ⅛
AlcanA 1.40 6 493 25¼ 24⅝ 24⅝ — ⅛
AlgLd 1.28 11 14 19⅝ 19¼ 19½
AlgPw 1.72 8 274 20 19⅝ 20 + ⅛
AlldCh 2 8 276 40 d39 39½ — ½
AlldSt 1.10 6 189 20½ 20¼ 20½ — ⅛
AlliCh 1.30 4 920 23⅝ 22⅞ 23⅛ — ⅛
Alcoa 1.80 8 302 43¾ 42⅝ 42⅝ + ⅛
Amax 1.75 10 330 34½ 34 34⅜ + ⅛
AMBAC 1.20 9 191 30¾ 29⅝ 30⅛
AHess .80b 5 621 26⅝d25 25¼ — ⅛
AmAir 3 710 9⅝ 9½ 9⅝ + ⅛
AmBrnds 3.04 5 61 42¼ 41⅝ 41⅝ — ⅛
ABdcst 1.40 2 619 39⅛ 38 39¼ + ⅛
AmCan 2.50 6 94 37⅜ 36⅞ 37 — ⅛
ACyan 1.50 9 788 25½ 25 25⅛
AEPw 2.12 10 603 24¼ 24 24⅛ + ⅛
AFamily .50 5 53 12⅜ 12¼ 12⅜ — ⅛
AHome 1.20 14 462 27⅞ 27 27½
AmHosp .36 13 324 25⅛ 24⅝ 24⅝
AmMotrs 36 165 3⅝ 3⅝ 3⅝
ANatR 2.80 7 184 43¾ 42⅝ 43⅝ +1
AStand 2 7 531 34⅝ 33⅝ 34 — ⅛
ATT 4.20 93711 58½ 58⅛ 58⅜ — ⅛
AMPInc .48 13 420 25⅝ 25⅜ 25½ + ⅛
Ampex 10 485 10⅛ 10 10 — ⅛
AnchrH 1.50 7 30 27⅞ 27¼ 27⅝
ArchrD .25b 9 136 17⅛ 16⅞ 17 + ⅛
Armco 1.80 9 127 27⅜ 26¾ 26¾ — ⅛
ArmstCk 1 10 129 17⅝ 17½ 17½ — ⅛
Asarco .40 16 666 14¼ 14 14¼ — ⅛
AshlOil 2 5 111 29⅝ 29½ 29⅝ — ⅛
AsdDG 1.50 8 145 25 24⅝ 25 + ⅛
AtlRich 2 91600 48 d47¼ 47½ — ⅛
AtlasCp 6 62 14 d13 13¼ — ⅛
AvcoCp 3 137 15½ 15¼ 15⅜
Avnet .70 6 130 15⅝ 15¼ 15½ — ⅛
Avon 2.40 15 570 47 46 46½ — ½

B

Babck 1.80a 13 74 57 56⅝ 56⅞ + ⅛
BallyMf .10 12 141 16⅝ 15⅝ 16⅛ + ⅛
BaltGE 2.16 9 61 26 25¾ 25⅝
BankAm .94 8 971 21⅝ 20⅝ 20⅝
Bausch 1.40 10 126 41⅞ 41¼ 41⅝ + ⅛
BaxtTrv .80 16 707 35⅝ 35½ 35½ — ⅛
BeatFds .96 10 278 23⅝ 23¼ 23⅜ + ⅛
Beker 106 4⅝ 4⅝ 4⅝
BellHow .84 19 30 14½ 14 14½ + ⅛
Bendix 2.28 7 187 36⅜ 35⅝ 36⅛ + ⅛
BenfCp 1.60 6 165 20½ 20½ 20½
Bengtn .02e 9 91 2⅝ 2⅝ 2⅝
BestPd .88e 8 196 24½ 24 24½
BethSt 1 588 20⅜ 20¼ 20⅜ + ⅛
BlackDr .48 122589 14⅝ 14⅜ 14½ + ⅛
BlekHR 1.25 10 56 21⅝ 21 21½ — ⅛
Boeing 1 7 812 25⅝ 25½ 25½ — ⅛
BoiseC 1.10 6 814 23⅝d22⅝ 23½ — ⅛
Borden 1.36 8 96 30⅝ 30⅜ 30⅝ — ⅛
BorgW 1.80 6 22 26⅝ 26⅜ 26⅝
BosEd 2.44 11 74 25½ 25 25
Braniff .30 5 860 9½ 8⅞ 9
BristM 1.10 12 295 32½ 31¾ 31¾ — ⅛
BritPet .35e 132317 15⅝ 15⅜ 15⅝ — ⅛
Brnswk .60 81160 15⅝ 13⅝ 15½ + 2⅛
BucyEr .80 7 214 19½ 18⅞ 18⅞ — ⅛
BuddCo 1.60 63579u35½ 33¾ 34⅝ + 1⅛
Bun5Ra 6 38 10⅝ 10⅝ 10⅝ — ⅛
Burlind 1.40 6 104 20⅜ 20⅛ 20½ + ⅛
BurlNo 1.60 6 398 39⅝ 38⅞ 38⅝ — 1⅛
Burrghs 1 131032 69 67¾ 67¾ — ⅛

C

CBS 2.40 7 275 47⅝ 47¼ 47⅝ + ⅛
CIT 2.40 8 107 31¾d30⅝ 30⅝ — ⅛
CPC 2.50 8 130 44¼ 43⅜ 44¼ + ⅛
Cambp 1.60 10 74 32¾d31⅞ 32⅛ — ⅛
CarPw 1.84 9 228 22¼ 22 22 — ⅛
CarrCp .80 6 465 14⅝ 14¼ 14⅜ + ⅛
CastlCk .80b 9 32 16⅝ 16⅜ 16⅜ + ⅛
CatrpT 1.80 11 468 52⅝ 51⅝ 52⅛
Celanse 2.80 9 108 39⅜ 39 39
CenSoW 1.36 8 453 15⅝ 15½ 15⅝ + ⅛
CentrDat 1 8 32 17¼ 17 17¼ — ⅛
Crt4eed .75 6 93 30¾ 30¼ 30¾
CessAir 1.44 7 36 30½ 30½ 30½ — ⅛
Chmpln 1.10 6 327 19⅝ 19 19⅛ + ⅛
Chanshp .60 6 130 10⅝ 10 10⅛ — ⅛
ChasM 2.20 352 28 27⅝ 27⅝ — ⅛
Chessie 2.32 9 130 32 31½ 32
ChiPneT 2.25 30 24¾ 24¼ 24¼ + ⅛
ChrisCft 1 633 6⅝ 6⅜ 6⅝ + ⅛
Chrysler 1 3 538 17⅞ 17¾ 17⅞ + ⅛
Citicrp 1.06 72065 22¼ 21⅝ 21⅞
Citiedly 1 6 72 d9¾ d8⅝ d8¾ + ⅛
Citylny .80 4 927 12½d11⅜ 11⅝ — ⅛
ClarkE 1.80 6 185 33¾ 32½ 32½ — 1⅛
ClevEl n 7 160 22¾d22 22 — ⅛
Clorox .80 9 249 13¼ 12⅝ 12⅝ — ⅛
CnStlGs .30 3 445 12⅛ 11⅝ 11⅝
CocaBtl 40 11 300 8¼ 7⅞ 8
CocaCl 1.34 14 319 36⅝ 36 36⅛ + ⅛
ColgPal 1 101084 20¾d20½ 20⅝ — ⅛
ColPenn 1 8 178 27¼ 26⅝ 27¼
ColGas 2.24 7 52 28⅝ 28 28 — ⅛
CombC .20e 9 430 30¼ 29¾ 30 +1
CmbEn 1.60 9 328 36 35¾ 35¾ — ⅛
CmwE 2.40 9 331 28 27½ 27¾
Comsat 1.40 8 457 30½ 29⅝ 29⅝ — ¼
ConEd 2 5 369 24½ 23⅝ 23⅝ — ⅛
ConFds 1.30 8 168 23⅝ 23 23⅛ — ⅛
ConNG 2.76 6 57 41⅝ 41¼ 41⅝ — ⅛
ConsPw 2.12 6 247 23⅝ 23⅜ 23⅝
ContAir .25e 7 304 9¼ 8⅞ 9 + ⅛
ContCp 3 6 189 30⅝ 30¼ 30⅝ — ⅛
CntlGrp 2.20 7 93 32⅞ 31⅞ 32 — ⅛
Cont Oil 1.40 7 770 27⅝d26⅝ 27 — ⅛
CntTel 1.16 8 868 14⅝d14⅜ 14⅜
CtlData .15 9 681 27 26¼ 26¾ — ⅛
Coupln 1.04 9 76 42 41 41 —1¼

D

Dartlnd 1 8 117 35 34½ 34½ — ⅛
DataGen 15 601 47⅛ 46⅝ 47⅛ + ⅛
Dayco 50b 4 7 15⅝ 15½ 15⅝
DaytPL 1.68 9 66 18⅝ 18⅛ 18⅝ — ⅛
Deere 1.30 6 879 26½ 26 26 3/4 + ⅛
DelMon 1.60 7 146 25¼ 24⅞ 25 + ⅛
DeltaAir 70 7 734 37½ 37¼ 37½ + ⅛
Dennys .60 10 342 28¼ 25⅝ 25⅝ — ⅛
DetEd 1.52 8 424 16⅝ 16 16 — ⅛
DiamS 1.40 7 270 27 27 27 — ⅛
DigitalEq 151915 44⅝ 44¼ 44½ + ⅛
Dillon 1.20b 11 5 30⅝ 30⅛ 30⅝ — ⅛
Disney 32b 14 651 37¼ 36¼ 36⅝ — ⅛
DrPeppr .56 14 530 13⅜ 13¼ 13⅜ — ⅛
Dow Ch 1.20 81388 29⅝ 29¼ 29⅝ + ⅛
Dressr .88 9 516 42⅜ 42 42⅛ + ⅛
duPont 5a 11 544 111⅞ 110⅝ 111½ — ⅛
DukeP 1.72 9 605 21 20⅝ 20⅝ — ⅛
DuqLtg 1.72 9 155 19¼ 19 19 — ⅛

E

EastAir 4 333 6¼ 6 6¼ + ⅛
EastGF .80 9 231 18¼ 17⅞ 18 + ⅛
EsKod 1.60a 131489 50¼ 49⅝ 50 + ⅛
Eaton 2 6 237 35⅝d34½ 34½ — ⅛
Echlin .60 11 38 25½ 25¼ 25½ + ⅛
ElPaso 1.10 7 447 15⅝ 15¼ 15½ — ⅛
EmerEl 1.20 13 745 33 32½ 32⅝ — ⅛
EngMC 1.20 6 283 26 25¾ 25½ — ⅛
Ensrch 1.80 7 58 28½ 27⅞ 27⅞ — ⅛
Esmrk 1.84 8 183 27¾ 27¼ 27¼ — ⅛
Ethyl 1 5 53 20¼ 19⅝ 19⅝ + ⅛
EvansP .80a 6 306 13½ 13 13¼ — ⅛
Exxon 3 62099 45⅝d43⅝ 43⅝ —1¼

F

FMC 1.20 5 144 21 20⅝ 20⅝ — ⅛
FairCm .80 11 91 24¼ 23⅝ 23⅝
Fairlnd .90 9 41 14¾ 14½ 14⅝ — ⅛
Fedders 68 4 3⅞ 3⅞ — ⅛
FedNMt 1 5 333 14⅜ 14⅜ 14⅜ + ⅛
FedDSt 1.60 10 425 36⅝ 36⅜ 36⅝ — ⅛
Firestn 1.10 6 968 15¼ 15 15¼ — ⅛
FtChrt .80 5 775 14⅝ 14¼ 14½ — ⅛
FstChic 1 7 771 18⅛ 18 18⅛ + ⅛
FtInBn 1.40 10 81 41½ 39⅝ 39⅝ —1⅛
FleetEnt .48 8 228 11 10⅝ 10⅝
FlaPL 1.76 8 257 25½ 25 25 — ⅛
FlaPow 2.48 7 91 32¼ 32 32¼ + ⅛
Fluor 1.20 7 228 33¾d32⅜ 32⅝ — ⅛
FdFair .20 10 25 5 4⅞ 4⅞ — ⅛
FordM 3.20 31373 42⅞ 42¼ 42⅜ — ⅛
FordMK 1.10 6 69 17¾ 17¼ 17½ + ⅛
FrankM .30 5 99 7⅝ 7⅝ 7⅝ —
FrpMin 1.60 12 63 20½ 19⅝ 19⅝ — ⅛
Fruehf 2 6 66 26½d25½ 25⅝ — ⅛

G

GAF 60 270 10⅝ 10½ 10⅝ — ⅛
Gannett 1.20 142795 36¼ 35 35⅛ —1⅛
GnCable .62 7 118 12¼ 11⅝ 11⅝ — ⅛
GenDyn 4 620 41¾d40½ 41½ — ⅛
GenEl 2.20 101357 47⅝ 47 47 — ⅛
GnFds 1.64 9 271 30½ 29¾ 29¾ — ⅛
GnInst .40b 8 178 20½ 19⅞ 20 — ⅛
GnMills 1 111149 28⅝ 28⅛ 28⅛ — ⅛
GMot 6.80e 52871 59½ 58⅝ 58⅞ — ⅛
GPU 1.76 8 384 20½ 20¼ 20¼ + ⅛
GTelEl 2.24 81367 30½ 29¾ 29⅞ — ⅛
GTire 1.30 4 172 23¼ 23 23¼ — ⅛
Geneseo 101 4 3⅜ 3⅜
GaPac 1 101031 26½ 25⅝ 25⅝ — ⅛
Getty 2.80a 11 130 170 165⅝ 168 —1½
GibrFn .60b 3 444 9⅝ 9 9⅛ — ⅛
Gillette 1.30 9 254 23⅝d23¼ 23⅝ — ⅛
Goodrn 1.32 4 153 19⅝ 19¼ 19¼
Goodyr 1.30 6 937 16⅝d16⅛ 16⅛
Gould 1.36 7 123 26⅞ 26 26⅜ + ⅛
Grace 1.80 7 202 28⅜ 28⅛ 28⅜
GtAtPc 10e 83 563 7⅝ 7½ 7½ — ⅛
GtWFin .70 41092 20¼ 19⅜ 19⅝ + ⅛
GGiant 1.08 12 25 17⅝ 17⅝ 17⅝ + ⅛
Greyh 1.04 7 198 12⅝ 12½ 12⅝ — ⅛
GtWstn .66 4 285 11½ 11¼ 11¾ + ⅛

H

Hallibrt 1.40 10 673 60⅞ 60¼ 60⅝ — ⅛
Hartfdfk .90 12 32 33½ 32⅝ 32⅝ —¼
Hercules 1 9 376 14⅝ 14½ 14⅝
Heublin 1.40 12 187 24½ 23⅞ 24⅛ — ⅛
HewlPk .40 16 318 71¾ 70 70 — ⅛
Holiday .46 8 291 14⅝ 14¼ 14⅝ — ⅛
Hollys 22 15¾ 15½ 15½
Homestk 1a 18 175 39⅝ 38⅝ 38⅝ — ⅛
Honwll 1.90 7 479 44 43½ 43½ — ⅛
HoushF 1.30 7 405 18⅛ 17⅞ 17⅞ — ⅛
Housln 1.96 7 564 28⅝ 28¼ 28½
HousNG .80 7 504 24¼d23¾ 24
HowdJn 36 8 302 10⅝ 10½ 10½ — ⅛
HughsTl 70 10 239 32 32 32 — ⅛

I

ICInd 1.52 5 151 22⅞ 22¼ 22⅝ — ⅛
INACp 2.30 7 140 39½ 38⅝ 39¼ + ⅛
IUInt .90 7 305 11¼ 11 11
IdahoP 2.16 11 60 36⅝ 36⅜ 36⅝ — ⅛
IdealB 1.40 8 39 21 20½ 20½ —1
ImpilCp .50 4 922 13⅜ 13¼ 13½
INCO .80 8 286 16⅝ 16 16⅛ + ⅛
Inexco .10e 15 229 17½ 16⅝ 16⅝ — ⅛
IngerR 2.80 10 81 53¼ 53 53 + ⅛
InlndSti 2.60 8 342 38½ 37⅞ 37⅞ — ⅛
Intrlk 2.20 7 73 27⅝ 27¼ 27⅜ — ⅛
IBM 11 52 132350 269¾ 266½ 267 —1¾
IntFlav 56 181037 21½ 20¾ 20¾
IntHarv 2.10 4 295 29 28⅝ 28⅝
IntMin 2.60 6 126 40½ 39⅞ 40⅛ + ⅛
IntPaper 2 9 643 40½ 39½ 39¾ + ⅛
IntTT 2 71385 30½ 29¾ 30
IowaBf .50 4 47 28¾ 27¾ 27¾ —1
IowaPS 1.92 8 15 21¾ 21½ 21¾ + ⅛

J

JhnMan 1.60 8 434 30 29 29½
JohnJn 1.40 17 403 71¾ 69½ 69½ —1½
JonLgn .60b 6 34 12 11¾ 12
Jostens 1 10 112 24 24 24 — ⅛
JoyMfg 1.50 8 99 31¾ 31½ 31½ — ⅛

K

Kmart .96 11 605 25½ 25¼ 25⅜ + ⅛
KaisrAl 1.40 8 145 30½ 29⅞ 29⅞ — ⅛
KanGE 1.80 8 74 20 19⅞ 20
KanPLt 1.70 7 83 20½ 20 20⅛
Katylnd 4 42 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ + ⅛
KauffBr 20 7 239 6¼ 6 6¼ + ⅛
Kellogg 1.10 13 208 23⅝ 23¼ 23⅝
Kennct .60e 121145 22⅝ 22½ 22⅝ + ⅛
KerrM 1.25 9 167 45¾d44¾ 45⅝ + ⅛
KimbCl 2.20 7 266 39½ 39 39⅛
KnigtRd 1 11 24 35½ 35 35½ — ⅛
Kopprs 1.10 9 70 22½ 21¾ 22 + ⅛
Kraft 2.32 8 143 44¼ 43¾ 43⅞ — ⅛
Kroger 1.60 6 61 36½ 36 36

L

LTV 184 6 5⅞ 6
LearSg .60 51073 14 13⅝ 13⅝ + ⅛
Lehmn 1.25e 122 10½ 10½ 10½ + ⅛
LevitzF 20t 8 100 23 22⅞ 23
LOF 2a 5 87 26 25½ 25½ — ⅛
Liggett 2.50 7 92 27 26⅝ 26⅝ — ⅛
LillyEli 1.42 121312 37½ 36⅝ 37 + ⅛
Litton 3.11 10 324 14⅝ 14¼ 14⅜ — ⅛
Lockhd 4 223 13⅜ 13¼ 13¾ + ⅛
Loews 1.20 4 496 34 33½ 33¾ + ⅛
LnStar 1.10 7 93 19¼ 19 19¼ + ⅛
LILCo 1.63 7 686 18⅛ 17⅞ 18⅛
LaLand 1.20 8 517 20⅜ 20¼ 20⅜ + ⅛
LaPac .40b 6 804 12½d11⅝ 12
LuckyS .76b 9 69 13⅜ 13¼ 13⅜ — ⅛
Lykes 32 6¼ 6 6 — ⅛

M

MGIC 50 8 562 14½ 13½ 13⅝ — ⅛
Macmill .64 7 324 10⅝ 10 10¼ — ⅛
Macy 1.50 7 184 37⅞ 37 37⅛ — ⅛
MdsFd .80e 185 12½ 11⅞ 12 — ⅛
MagicCt .40 5 98 8¾ 8¾ 8¾
MAPCO 1.10 11 292 35⅝ 35¼ 35½ — ⅛
MaratO 2.20 7 103 46⅛ 45½ 45⅝ — ⅛
MarMid .80 9 89 12⅝ 12¼ 12½ — ⅛
Marriot .12 10 322 10⅞ 10⅝ 10⅝ + ⅛
MartM 1.60 6 197 23½ 23¼ 23½ + ⅛
Masco .40 10 566 18½ 18 18¼
MaseyF 1 11 255 14 13⅝ 13⅝ + ⅛
MayDS 1.16 7 384 24¼ 24¼ 24⅝ + ⅛
Maytg 1.60a 11 122 27½ 26⅝ 27½ + ⅛
McDer 2 4 518 56⅝ 53 53½ —2¼
McDer wi 8 27¾ 26⅝ 26⅝ —1
McDnld 20 15 880 49⅝ 49¼ 49½ — ⅛
McDonD .50 8 214 25⅝ 25½ 25½ + ⅛
McGEd 1.60 8 37 36⅝ 36½ 36⅝
McGrH .80 9 312 18¼ 17 17½ — ⅛
MeadCp 1 5 153 19½ 18⅝ 19¼
Meiville .96 10 416 26 25½ 25½ — ⅛
Merck 1.70 14 445 53½ 52⅝ 53¼ + ⅛
MerrLy .88 8 369 14¾ 14¼ 14½ + ⅛
MesaPet .40 15 566 38 37¼ 37½ — ⅛
MGM 1.10b 11 58 25½ 25¼ 25⅝ — ⅛
MidSUt 1.44 8 277 16½ 16⅛ 16⅛
MMM 1.70 14 1126 46⅞ 46⅜ 46⅝ — ⅛
MinPL 1.78 9 38 20⅝ 20⅜ 20⅜
Mobil 4.20 6 666 60¾ 59 59½ —1
MohkDta 12 83 5⅝ 5⅝ 5⅝ — ⅛
Monsan 3.10 6 684 52¾d51⅞ 51⅝ — ⅛
MonDU 2.60 10 10 36½ 35⅝ 36 — ⅛
MonPw 1.80 11 221 23⅝ 23⅜ 23⅝ + ⅛
Morgan 2.20 8 447 42¼ 41⅝ 41⅝ — ⅛
MorNor 1.12 9 101 24½ 23⅝ 23⅝
Motrola 1 11 286 36⅛ 35¾ 35¾ — ⅛
MtFuel 2 8 34 36½ 35⅝ 35⅝ — ⅛
MtSTel 1.88 9 25 27¾ 27 27¼ — ⅛

N

NCR 80 8 362 38¼ 37⅛ 37⅝ — ⅛
NLInd 1.20 8 233 17 16⅝ 17 + ⅛
NLT 78 6 112 21½ 21¼ 21½
Nabisco 2.52 11 195 47 46⅛ 46⅝ + ⅛
NatAirl 50 25 655 13⅝ 13½ 13½
NatCan 64 5 174 15½ 15⅜ 15½
NatDist 1.60 6 118 30¼ 29½ 29¾ — ⅛
NatFG 2.24 7 9 26½ 26¼ 26¼
NatGyp 1.05 7 145 14½ 14¼ 14⅜ — ⅛
NtSemic 16 244 18⅝ 18¼ 18½ + ⅛
NatStl 2.50 10 581 32½ 31½ 31½ — ⅛
Natom 1.60b 4 146 37½ 36⅝ 36⅝ — ½
NevPw 2.64 6 82 31¾ 31½ 31½ —1
NEngEl 1.94 8 69 22½ 22 22 — ⅛
Newmt 80 20 769 18¼ 17½ 17⅝ — ⅛
NiaMP 1.34 8 160 15⅝ 15½ 15⅝ + ⅛
NorfWn 1.84 7 350 26⅞ 26 26½ + ⅛
NoAPhl 1.50 6 14 36⅝ 36½ 36½ + ⅛
NoestUt 1.02 8 346 10⅝ 10⅝ 10⅝ — ⅛
NorNGs 2.40 6 50 38½ 37⅞ 37⅞ — ⅛
NoStPw 2.06 8 199 27½ 26¾ 26¾ — ⅛
Nortrp 1.20 5 66 21¼ 20⅝ 21 + ⅛
NwstAirl 50 6 283 22 21¾ 21¾ + ⅛
NwstBnc 1.04 8 405 22 21½ 21½ — ⅛
Norton 2 7 28 36 35¾ 36
NorSim 76b #1574 19¾ 18⅞ 19 — ⅛

O

OcciPet 1.25 71082 21¾ 21½ 21½ — ⅛
OhioEd 1.76 9 193 19½ 19¼ 19½
OklaGE 1.54 9 132 18¼ 18 18 — ⅛
OklaNG 2 6 41 31¾d31 31 —1
Olin 8⅝ 5 161 16½ 15⅞ 15⅞ — ⅛
Omark 88 8 13 18⅝ 18½ 18½ — ⅛
OwenC 1.20 10 202 63½ 62 62 — ⅛
OwenIll 1.06 6 263 21¾d20¾ 20¾ — ⅛

PQ

PPG 1.60 5 180 26¾ 26½ 26¾ + ⅛
PacGE 2 7 410 23⅝ 23⅜ 23⅝ + ⅛
PacLtg 1.80 7 49 20¾ 20½ 20½ — ⅛
PacPw 1.80 10 147 21½ 20¾ 21
PacTT 1.40 7 31 17 16⅞ 17 + ⅛
PanAm 4 280 4⅝ 4⅝ 4⅝ — ⅛
PanEP 2.50 8 230 44¾ 43⅝ 43¾ —1⅛
Penney 1.48 9 780 35½ 34¾ 34¾ — ⅛
PaPL 1.92 7 125 22½ 22¼ 22⅜
Pennzol 1.80 7 390 27⅝ 27 27½ + ⅛
PepsiCo 90 1710988 28½ 25¾ 26
PerkinE 40 14 239 18⅝ 18½ 18½
Pfizer 1.08 11 136 27 26⅝ 26⅝ + ⅛
PhelpD 60 56 783 21 20½ 20½ — ⅛
PhilaEl 1.80 9 583 19¼ 19 19 — ⅛
PhilMr 1.65 11 638 36⅝ 36⅛ 37¼ — ⅛
PhilPet 1 9 695 29 28⅛ 28¾ — ⅛
PitneyB 1 7 297 18⅝ 18⅛ 18⅝
Pittstn 1.20 81234 22¾d22¼ 22⅝ + ⅛
Pneumo 1 5 128 16 15⅝ 15⅝
Polaroid 80 9 501 24¾d24¼ 24½ — ⅛
PortGE 1.70 14 150 19⅝ 19⅜ 19⅝
ProctG 2.60 14 187 82⅝ 81½ 81⅝ + ⅛
PSvCol 1.46 10 177 17⅞ 17½ 17⅝
PSvEG 1.96 7 382 22½ 22 22½ — ⅛
PgSPL 1.40 9 73 17¼ 17 17¼ + ⅛
Pullmn 1.40 8 111 25¾d25⅛ 25½ — ⅛
Purex 1.08 8 97 16⅛ 15⅝ 16⅛ + ⅛
QuakO 1.04 9 272 23 22⅝ 22⅝
QuakStO .88 9 80 15½ 14⅝ 15 — ⅛

R

RCA 1.20 81251 24¼d23⅝ 23¾ — ⅛
RalsPur .30 10 589 14 13½ 13⅝ + ⅛
Ramad 12e 12 495 3⅝ 3½ 3⅝
Ranco 1.04 6 15 18⅝ 18⅜ 18⅝
Raythn 1 9 234 30¾ 30 30½ — ⅛
ReadBat 1 8 230 22½ 21⅝ 21⅝ — ⅛
ReichCh .74 8 17 15¾ 15½ 15⅝
RepStl 1.60 10 36 22½ 22¼ 22½ — ⅛
ResvOil .24 10 186 12⅞ 12⅝ 12⅝ — ⅛
Revlon 1.10 13 346 41½ 40⅞ 40⅞ + ⅛
Reynln 1.50 7 603 56⅝ 56¼ 56⅜ + ⅛
ReyMtl 1.50 7 441 30⅝ 30 30 — ⅛
RiteAid .32 9 197 9⅝ 9⅝ 9⅝
Rockwl 2.20 7 80 29½ 29 29 — ⅛
Rohrlnd 26 92 6¾ 6½ 6¾
Rorer 66 10 133 12⅝ 12⅜ 12½ + ⅛
RoyCCol 1 8 104 18½ 18 18⅛
RoyID 4.25e 51044 55⅝ 54⅜ 55¼ + ⅛
RyderS 40 5 162 13¾ 13½ 13⅝ — ⅛

S

SCM 1 4 70 16¾d16½ 16⅝
Safewy 2.20 10 169 39⅝ 39½ 39⅝ + ⅛
SJoMn 1.30 9 91 30 29½ 29⅝ — ⅛
StLSaF 2.50 7 9 40⅝ 40½ 40½ — ⅛
StRegP 1.72 8 105 30½ 29⅞ 30 + ⅛
Sambos .60 8 299 14⅝ 14⅜ 14⅝ + ⅛
SFeInd 2.20 6 315 37⅝ 37½ 37½ + ⅛
SFeInt .60 7 742 27½ 26⅝ 26⅞
SchrPlo 1.12 91194 29¼ 28⅝ 29
Schlmb 1.10 161101 69⅝ 68¼ 68½ —1⅛
ScottP .76 8 185 13½d12⅝ 13⅜
SeabCL 2.20 5 180 31⅝ 31½ 31½ — ⅛
SearleG .52 131048 13⅛ 12⅝ 13 — ⅛
Sears 96 91786 26⅝ 26 26¼
ShellOil 1.60 6 166 30½d29 29 —1¼
Shrwin 2.20 43 26½ 26 26½ + ⅛
Signal 1.36 6 49 28⅝ 28½ 28½
SimpPat .50 13 487 11⅞ 11½ 11⅝ + ⅛
Singer .60 5 140 19¼ 18⅝ 19¼ + ⅛
Skyline .40 12 125 14⅝ 14⅜ 14½
Smtkln 1.10 17 338 47 46⅛ 46⅝ + ⅛
SonyCp .07e 101439 7 7 7
SCrEG 1.56 7 147 18¼ 17⅝ 17⅝ — ⅛
SoCalE 2.24 6 334 25¼ 25⅛ 25¼ + ⅛
SouthCo 1.54 8 760 17⅝ 17½ 17⅝ — ⅛
SoNRes 1.05 8 250 30¾ 30½ 30½ — ⅛
SouPac 2.40 7 218 33½ 33¼ 33¼ — ⅛
SouRy 2.60 6 66 48¼ 47¼ 47½ — ⅛
SprryR 1.12 8 275 35⅝ 35 35⅛ + ⅛
SquarD 1.40 10 325 25½ 24¾ 24¾ —1⅛
Squibb 1.02 9 331 22⅝ 21⅞ 22 — ⅛
StBrnd 1.28 11 227 24⅞ 24½ 24⅝ — ⅛
StOilCl 2.40 6 792 36¾d36 36 — ⅜
StOInd 2.60 7 764 46¾ 46¼ 46⅜ — ⅛
StOilOh 1.36 17 378 68⅝d66 66 —2
StaufCh 1.80 7 146 35¼ 35 35⅛
SterlDg 70 10 399 13⅝ 13¼ 13⅜ — ⅛
Stevens 1.20 5 212 15⅝ 15½ 15⅝
StuWor 1.68 4 115 44⅝ 44¼ 44⅜ — ⅛
SunCo 2.52 6 169 40½ 39⅝ 40¼ + ⅛

T

TRW 1.60 7 347 30½d29⅞ 30 — ⅛
TampE 1.20 10 133 18¼ 18 18 — ⅛
Tandy 7 203 31⅝ 30⅞ 31 — ⅛
Tandycft 6 233 12¼ 11⅞ 11⅞ — ⅛
Technicr 40 3 374 12¼d11 11 — ⅛
Tektrnx 48 12 655 35¼ 34½ 34⅝ — ⅛
Teledn 1.45t 4 436 59½ 57½ 58¼ — ⅛
Teleprmt 20 300 8¾ 8¾ 8¾ + ⅛
Telex 7 145 2¼ 2¼ 2¼
Tenneco 2 7 887 29¾ 29 29 — ⅛
Tesoro 187 8 7¾ 7⅝ — ⅛
Texaco 2 71045 26⅝ 26¼ 26⅝ — ⅛
TexEst 2.10 8 116 42 40⅝ 40¾ —1⅛
TexInst 1.68 14 426 71 69¾ 70⅛ + ⅛
TexInt 10 112 9⅛ 9¼ 9¼
TexOGs 28 9 170 29⅝ 29½ 29⅝ — ⅛
TexUtil 1.40 8 783 21½ 20¾ 20¾ — ⅛
Texsglf 1.20 14 172 19½ 18⅝ 19⅛ + ⅛
Textron 1.40 7 244 25½ 25 25 — ⅛
Thiokol 1.20 6 71 23⅜ 23¼ 23½
Thrifty .48 9 70 8¼ 8 8 — ⅛
Tigerint .50 8 526 15 14¾ 14¾ + ⅛
TimeM 1 9 248 23½ 23⅜ 23½
Timkn 2.20a 8 99 47¾ 47¼ 47¼ — ⅛
TWA 4 265 9⅞ 9⅝ 9⅝ — ⅛
Transm .80 7 715 14 13⅝ 13⅝ — ½
Transco 1.10 7 231 21¼ 20⅝ 20⅝ — ⅛
Travlrs 1.28 61470 29 28⅝ 28⅝ + ⅛
TriCon 2.18e 146 19⅜ 19⅛ 19⅛ + ⅛
TwenCn .70 4 205 21½ 21¼ 21¼ — ⅛

UV

UAL .60 4 505 19¾ 19⅜ 19⅝ + ⅛
UMC 1.20 8 82 16¼ 16 16 — ⅛
UVInd 1 5 84 18⅝ 18¼ 18⅜ + ⅛
UnCarb 2.80 71164 39¾ 39¼ 39⅝ + ⅛
UnElec 1.36 9 318 15 14¾ 14¾ — ⅛
UnOCal 2.20 6 350 49½d48⅝ 48½ — ⅜
UPacC 2 10 222 46⅝ 45⅝ 46 + ⅛
Uniroyal .50 4 498 7⅝ 7¼ 7⅜ — ⅛
UnBrand 7 23 7¾ 7½ 7¾ + ⅛
UnitCp .83e 527 10⅝ 10½ 10½ — ⅛
UNucl 1.20t 7 108 27⅝ 26⅝ 27½ + ⅛
USGyps 1.60 9 163 22½ 21⅞ 22½ + ⅛
USInd .52 3 396 7¼ 7 7 — ⅛
USSteel 2.20 9 715 30⅛ 30½ 30½ + ⅛
UnTech 1.80 6 543 34 33½ 33½
UniTel 1.28 8 529 18⅝ 17⅞ 18⅛
Upjohn 1.20 12 306 35 33¾ 34 — ⅜
USLIFE .52 6 303 17⅜ 16⅞ 17⅛ — ⅛
Varian 40 11x48 17⅜ 17½ 17⅜
VaEPw 1.24 7 380 14½ 14 14 — ⅛

W

Wachov .60 8 56 15⅜ 15¼ 15⅜ + ⅛
WaltJm 1.40 6 226 30½ 29¾ 29¾ — ⅛
WrnCom .80 6x139 30¾ 30 30 — ⅛
WarnrL 1.10 12 781 25⅝ 25⅜ 25⅝ — ⅛
WshWt 1.76 10 8 22½ 22¼ 22¼ — ⅛
WnAirL .40 6 181 7¼ 7 7⅛ + ⅛
WnBnc 1.70 7 324 31 30⅝ 30⅝ — ⅛
WUnion 1.40 7 174 16½ 16 16⅛ + ⅛
WestgEl .97 61620 17⅝ 16⅝ 17 — ⅛
Weyerhr .80 11 707 26¾ 26½ 26⅝
WheelF 1a 11 390 29¾ 28 28½ — ⅛
Whirlpl 1.20 7 312 20¾ 20 20½ + ⅛
WhiteMt 6 195 7¼ 7 7¼
Whittakr 7 177 7⅝ 7½ 7⅝
Williams 1 7 189 18⅝ 18½ 18⅝
WinnD 1.68 11x59 35½d34⅝ 35 + ⅛
Winchgo 21 285 3¾ 3½ 3½ — ⅛

XYZ

Wolwth 1.40 6 148 18 17¾ 17⅞ — ⅛
Xerox 1.60 9 587 45½ 45 45¾ + ⅜
ZaleCp .92 7 45 15 14⅞ 15
ZenithR 1 17 165 13⅝ 13¼ 13¼ — ⅛

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Mutual funds

INVESTING COMPANIES
NEW YORK (AP)
—The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (Net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge)

	Sell	Buy
AGEFd	5.57	5.68
AcornF	15.33	NL
Advsnv	9.16	NL
Afuture	9.44	NL
Allstate	8.30	NL
AlphaF	10.22	NL
ABirthT	9.49	10.37
American Funds:		
Balan	7.69	8.40
Amcp	6.10	6.67
Mutl	8.97	9.80
Bond	14.46	15.80
Capit	6.45	7.05
Growth	5.16	5.64
Incom	15.12	16.52
ICA	12.76	13.95
NPers	14.94	16.33
WshMt	8.11	8.68
Amer General:		
CapBd	9.82	9.84
CapGth	3.69	
IncFd	6.21	
Ventr	13.02	14.23
EqtGth	6.23	6.83
FdAm	8.16	8.73
Provid	3.75	4.04
AGthFd	5.73	6.18
AlminFd	6.84	5.07
Alnvest	5.16	NL
Alnvinc	11