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Turkey price still a bargain

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United Press International WASHINGTON — With the price of almost everything going up, turkeys are a relative bargain this Thanksgiving holiday sea-American turkey growers pro-

duced a record crop this year, expected to total 158 million birds, 13 percent more than they produced last year. Retail prices for turkeys are about the same or lower than last year's prices.

Consumers, facing high beef prices, have turned to pork and poultry. Americans are eating cut-up turkey parts and cured turkey products such as turkey franks and turkey hams.

'The American public is looking at turkey as an everyday meal," said G.L. Walts of the National Turkey Federation. He said consumers are buying tur-key because it is high in protein and low in fat and cholesterol.

Pork and chicken producers responded to consumer demand with so much production that they are losing money, but Walts said turkey producers are still making a profit and "the consumer's getting a bargain.

Groceries are able to sell turkeys for less this year even though middlemen and retailers' costs have gone up 12 or 13 per-cent, he said.

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New offshore oil field explore G

United Press International ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Recent strikes by deep water drilling rigs have industry analysts optimistic that several "middle-sized reservoirs" of natural gas exist in the Baltimore Canyon off New Jersey

It is a far cry from the bullish predictions that marked early exploration, but in a nation looking for new domestic resources, a renewed effort in waters 100 miles from the Atlantic City Boardwalk is encouraging for the oilmen.

Unfortunately, geologists warn, the new finds are in deep waters above geological zones so twisted by shifts and upheavals that the possibility of finding large reservoirs has been significantly decreased.

When the rigs first went into the canyon area, drilling was concen-trated in the relatively shallow waservoir of oil and natural gas.

regional manager of the Bureau of Land Management. But now Texaco and Tenneco,

drilling on adjacent tracts off the Continental Shelf to depths below 13,000 feet, have made four recent natural gas discoveries. In a chorus, spokesmen for the oil from a 3-foot zone at the 8,322-foot level in a Tenneco well.

companies are calling the results "encouraging." But they caution that the finds now produce only about 40 million cubic feet of natural gas daily - far short of the 200 million cubic feet needed to turn a profit.

A spokesman for Texaco, currently the only company drilling in the Canyon area, said the company plans to move its rig north to determine the extent of its find.

Basile said it appears Texaco and Tenneco have discovered at least a small reservoir but neither company

will speculate beyond that. Charles Maxwell, an energy analyst for Cyrus Lawrence Inc., a New York investment analyst group, said, "It is a game of intelligent guesses, but I think someone out there will make a middle-sized commercial find.

Maxwell said the depth of the Tex-

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aco-Tenneco discoveries indicate that commercial finds will be gas, not estimates there is some 4.1 oil, because oil rarely exists in deep zones because of pressure and high temperatures So far, the only oil found in the Baltimore Canyon has been crude

In all, the U.S. Geological cubic feet of natural gas and 6 WASHIN lion barrels of recoverable oili area. The USGS has also estim

prices so hi that as much as 15 million bar nment p oil may be hidden in the " nether sat Reef," an untested formation ively replace 140 miles from New Jersey. ls in th

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Caffeine cause of birth defects? wind. The U.S.

WASHINGTON — Thousands of babies may be born defor each year because their mothers drank as many as five cups of caffei filled coffee a day during pregnancy, a consumer group charge Mor Saturday

The Center for Science in the Public Interest said the safest adv for doctors to give expectant mothers is to swear off coffee, tea other beverages containing caffeine.

The group filed a petition with the Food and Drug Admi asking that cans and packages of coffee and tea be labeled with message — "Warning to pregnant women: Consuming coffee or may cause birth defects or other reproductive problems."

STERLIN launch a public education campaign so women "can identify coffeem unal dec tea as increasing their risk of reproductive problems." FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said the agency is "in the proc try in a o inist or

developing proposed regulations on caffeine" including that foundi coffee "Some of the options we are considering are label warnings and the

possibility of proposing to remove caffeine as an additive in certa colas," he said. "We have under active consideration a regulation caffeine, including coffee.

The CSPI, whose research and lobbying on health issues is funder eared by private contributions and grants, also sent letters to 12,200 obstem ops cou cians and 1,500 midwives to spread its caffeine warning. hat she sai

"Caffeine may be the tip of the iceberg," said Michael Jacobse director of the group. "Each year in the United States about one is seven pregnancies ends in stillbirth, miscarriage, malformed haby ssion. It ries of eve had been in similar reproductive problem. t of the c Following

'Controllable factors in our environment — including foods, dra and pollutants — may account for a significant number of these has said she was dreds of thousands of individual tragedies," he said. Iohnson

Some health groups also have suggested a warning be put onakco-lic beverage bottles because heavy drinking by expectant mothersa cause birth defects, a phenomenon which has been documented. recent government poll showed most women of childbearing age m was to appe aware drinking can harm a fetus.

The caffeine petition, which cited several animal studies implicate the substance as a cause of cleft palate, missing toes and fingers at other birth defects, said 23 percent of all Americans who drink cont — including pregnant women — consume five or more cups ada gather with After the day, Johnso d said the

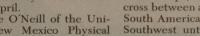
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United Press International ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. nearly complete skeleton of a camel-like animal that roamed the Southwest at least 12,000 years ago has been found in a gravel pit in the northern part of the city.

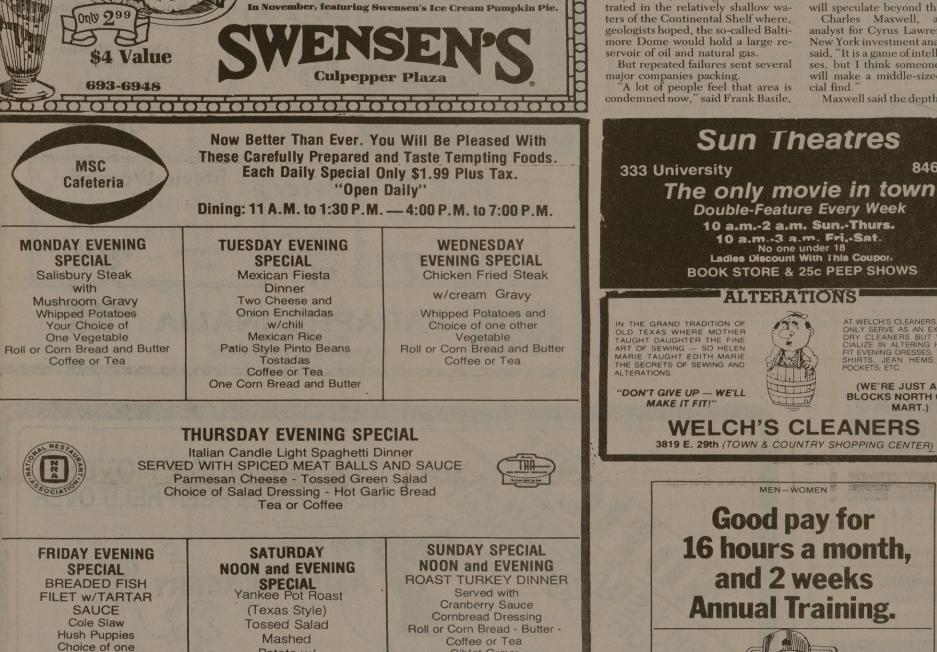
Keith Rigby, district paleontologist for the Bureau of Land Manage-

the animal's bones at the site 'As far as we know, it is th North America and probably world," Rigby said Friday dur showing of the reconstru

He said the camelops, believe NEWPO be a female, was about a year made yello when it died. The remains are becarrying



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