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Texas gas reserves drop sharply, newspaper says

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Figures indicate natural gas reserves in Texas fell 6 percent in 1980, despite unprecedented production throughout the nation, the Dallas Times Herald said in its Sunday editions.

The drop in gas reserves for Texas' intrastate pipelines could mean a big problem for Texas in the future, when cold winters crease shorten supplies across the na-

NEW ORLEANS — Charitable organizations and immigra-

tion officials say hundreds of re-

fugees from the political wars of

El Salvador and Guatemala are flooding Southern cities, hoping

They are worried to death that at any moment they could

to find refuge.

Asylum sought, officials say

newspaper said.

gas reserves in Texas dropped 25 percent from 1976 to 1980, a Dallas newspaper reported Saturday.

Reserves have been steadily dropping since price controls were established in the Texas market in 1978. No major Texas Curtailments will affect pipeline has maintained a reserve since the passing of the Natural Gas Policy Act, the paper reported.

> Last winter, natural gas usage by three major pipeline com-panies was cut for seven to 15 days. As reserves decline, the length of curtailments will in-

Texas energy experts said intion. The situation is aggravated dividual consumers and hospit- Lone Star in Dallas and Pioneer not buy by federal laws providing for the als will not be in danger of gas Corporation's gas division, market.

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"Many say, no matter what, they

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be deported," said Gloribel le immigration offices. Guate-Rubio, who with her minister malans have made another 15

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husband has helped more than requests for protection.

United Press International sale of gas to consumers outside curtailments in the near future. could not predict when curtailments in Texas is ments could take effect. burned by utilities and indus-

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jor Texas pipelines, including potential supply, and Texas can-Lone Star in Dallas and Pioneer not buy gas from the interstate

Edwin Chauvin, district im-

migration director, said the New

Orleans office had deported 14

Salvadorans since March 1981,

The companies blame the problems on the Natural Gas Policy Act, which extended price controls for intrastate markets Curtailments will affect in 1978. Texas pipelines are dischools, small businesses and inustries which cannot switch to paper reported, because the act fuel oil when natural gas is in slim supply.

"I don't think we're seeing a problem yet, but it's fast approaching," said Mike Long, a spokesman for Valeto Energy in spokesman for Valeto Energy in the new gas supplies.

spokesman for Valero Energy in San Antonio. "Beyond 1982, we see the problem shaping up."

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voluntarily.
"We give them a form and they set down the reasons they

think they will be persecuted if

they return and we forward all the information to the State De-

partment in Washington for its

decision, but we strongly base it on their recommendations, be-

cause they have offices in foreign countries and we don't.

The Rev. Juan Rubio and his wife of Mt. Olive Lutheran

Church in Metairie have helped

about 100 Salvadorans in the

past 12 months — at one point hey had 16 refugees living in

The fact the Latinos came from different political factions turned out to be the least of their

"There was no problem," Mrs. Rubio said. "They didn't talk politics. They didn't come here to continue the war but to

In one local case, Mrs. Rubio

said, a man was sent back to El

Salvador even though he showed immigration officials a picture of his brother who had

been shot. The assassins had

pinned a note to the body, warn-

ing the surviving brother, 'You're next."

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Getting ready for the race

Full-time cyclist Janet Friedrich checks her bike in preparation for the Women's Aggieland Lowenbrau Stage Race. The race was held

morning. Friedrich, Sunday Kansas City, Mo., took part annual event sponsored Aggie cycling team.

Houston hotel reopens four weeks after blaze

United Press International HOUSTON — Vowing it will become one of the safest hotels in the world, officials have re-opened the Westchase Hilton Hotel four weeks after a fire kil-

Manager Erich Huemer, who lives in the hotel with his wife

and two children, said contractors are installing a new sprinkler system and a new alarm system that puts a switchboard the hotel was built in 180 speaker in each room.

pleted in four to eight weeks at a cost of several thousand dollars.

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hotel in Houston and one of the officials hoped to have safest hotels in the entire world,"
Huemer said Friday. "It was our choice (to put in the additional equipment). We decided to go head with it regardless.

During the fire, guests said slow in the first da they could not hear the alarm, the hotel had no sprinkler sys-

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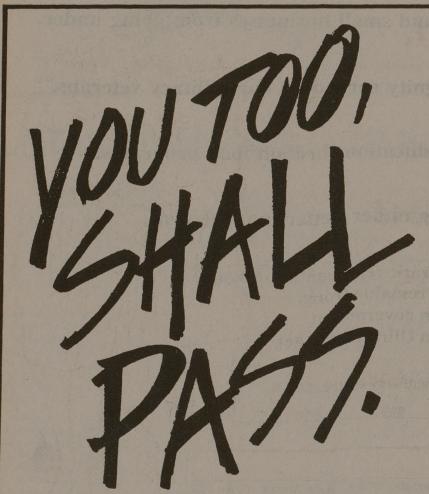
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