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Ron Hayes of the Pampa Post Office helps Mrs. Linda Ditmore post a pile of Christmas cards. Her son, Michael, wants a better view.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Postmen want packages mailed before Dec. 8

By PATTI HOAG

Pampa News Staff Sending Christmas packages and cards to relatives and friends during the holiday rush seems a bit chancy to some, but the following guidelines from the post office and United Parcel Service should answer questions on sending

greetings on time Don't take a chance; send gift parcels and cards early enough to insure their delivery before Christmas, not after.

Gift parcels going to distant states should be mailed by Dec. 7 and parcels going to local and nearby areas should be mailed no later than Dec.

The name and address of both the sender and addressees should be enclosed in each gift parcel to permit identity in case of damage or loss of the outside address label. The outside label should be placed on only one side of each parcel.

Greeting cards going to distant states should be mailed by Dec. 7, with local and nearby area

cards by Dec. 14. Also emphasized is the importance of using zip

codes and adding a return address to all Christmas mail

Zip codes enable postal employees to sort mail faster. A return address insures that mail that can't be delivered because of an illegible or incomplete address will be returned to the

Packages should be securely bound in boxes of corrugated or other sturdy cardboard. Wrap them with heavy brown paper. Grocery bags can be used to wrap packages and will save money. Reinforce with a strong tape.

Packages can be insured for up to \$200, and the insurance cost is \$1.20. If the contents are worth more, consult the postmaster

The Postal Service suggests that a list be kept of what is sent in each package. Keep the receipts from the packages you send. This is good protection against loss or damage

Cards and gifts that need to be sent overseas should be sent by airmail in order for the item to arrive on time

A money-saving alternative to sending Christmas cards at 13 cents apiece is to send Christmas post cards at 9 cents each

Another alternative to sending packages is by United Parcel Service. (UPS)

To send something by UPS, call the number listed under United Parcel Service. A local branch here in Pampa will pick up the package and deliver it.

The rates charged are according to weight and zone. There is a 50-pound limit on the weight of the package and the length - girth should be no more than 108 inches

According to the company in Lubbock, there is no Christmas deadline, but the eather the package is sent, the better the guarantee will be

that it will arrive at its destination on time. The first \$100 of insurance is free, with every \$100 after that costing 25 cents. The limit is

generally \$5,000, but more may be acceptable. Greyhound, Trailways and some other intercity carriers will let you ship packages in their baggage compartments on scheduled passenger runs. The addressee will be notified by the bus station to pick up the package when it arrives.

County bails out hospital

By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff A lot of bullet biting took place this morning in county commissioners court.

In order to pay employee salaries at the county's two hospitals, commissioners passed a resolution authorizing County Judge Don Hinton to borrow about \$142,000 from the First National Bank in Pampa.

The money will be borrowed for 180 days at interest rate of four percent. It is to be repaid out of accounts receivable from Highland General Hospital.

In discussing the 1978 county budget of \$2,157,106.28, Judge Hinton revealed that he had asked all elected officials to remove their salary increases from previously submitted budget proposals. The increase had been approved earlier in the year,

but "We are \$150,000 over our tax revenues," the judge explained. "We had \$150,000 more in the budget than we had money.' The judge also requested that money requested for

conferences or new equipment be removed from the The judge said that the county's general fund is

suffering as a result of expenses incurred when the 223rd District Court was added.

"We're paying two court reporters," he said. And he mentioned "approximately \$22,000" for the assistant district attorney's office that was created

"District Attorney Harold Comer wants to keep him another year," Hinton said of the assistant district

attorney. Hinton said that the bullet biting example set by the elected officials was followed by the county Extension agriculture agent and home demonstration agent who asked that their two salary increases, totalling about \$700, be removed from the county budget in exchange for keeping \$2,000 in travel allowance "in there for

Before discussing next year's budget, the commissioners purchased about \$95,000 worth of road equipment - two maintainers. One each for Precincts

taking kids to conferences."

At deadline time for The News, the commissioners still were in session, discussing the proposed 1978 budget for Highland General and McLean General hospitals.

Before that agenda item was taken up, as the discussion of the county's budget was concluding, Barry Breen, accounting director of the hospitals, asked the judge if the county budget reflected no money for capital improvements at the hospitals.

"The money's not there, Barry," Hinton replied. "... I don't know how long the First National Bank will the chicken or egg question - which comes first?

Hospital Administrator Guy Hazlett said more doctors are needed to bring the hospital out of its current money problems. But he suggested that more money is needed for use in recruiting doctors.

"It's going to take substantial funding," Hazlett said of the recruiting program, "3 to 40 physicians, that's what we really need.'

He told the commissioners that there now are 18 doctors in the community, counting a pathologist; radiologist and emergency room doctor

"Actually only eight do admitting with any

frequency or regularity. Without requesting any specific amount from the commissioners for recruitment. Hazlett brought up a \$25,000 figure for an example of what other counties

The commissioners began laying groundwork this

morning for an eventual increase in county taxes. "The only increase in the budget is employees" salaries," the judge said.

"Yeah, but that won't continue to work year after year," Commissioner Ted Simmons of McLean said. 'We can do it a year or two, but like it or not, we may be forced into a tax increase.'

Sadat's foes meet in Libia

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) -Arab foes of President Anwar Sadat gathered in Libya's capital today for the first of the conferences triggered by the Egyptian leader's visit to Is-

Presidents Houari Bournedienne of Algeria and Hafez Assad of Syria joined Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy and Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat for the "rejectionist" summit. and Iraq sent a high-level delegation led by Taha Ramadan, a member of his country's ruling Revolutionary Command Coun-

Khadafy, in a military uniform, greeted and embraced his guests at the former U.S. Air Force Wheelus base.

Libva's government-controlled press bannered news of the summit. The official news agency JANA said it would aim

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) -

Cell doors have been slammed

shut and visitors have been

barred at the violence-plagued

Arizona State Prison, where a

semi-siege has followed the

hammer-knife murder of one

inmate and the stabbings of

The situation was quiet early

Waymond Small, 32, a prison-

er sentenced to a life term for

the hammer death of an elderly

Phoenix woman, was beaten

with a hammer and stabbed

Wednesday afternoon in a pris-

on license plate factory where

about 60 other inmates were

working, said Warden Harold

Small died while being car-

ried to the prison hospital, be-

coming the seventh man killed

in attacks by fellow inmates

Cardwell said no suspect had

been locked up, but he said he

believed the slaying to be a

"gang hit" in connection with

recent violence involving white

supremacist and Mexican

Gov. Wesley Bolin fired state

Corrections Department Direc-

tor John Moran on Tuesday,

but when asked if the violence

was related to Moran's dis-

missal, an aide to Bolin said,

"Prison hatreds existed long

gangs inside the prison.

this year, the warden said.

today, a prison official said.

two others

in Arizona prison

at "embodying the will of the pected to last two days. Still to Arab nation to fight all imperialist and Zionist conspiracies and to frustrate the surrender and deceit settlement.

Thousands of Libyans paraded through the streets chanting slogans against "reactionary Arab regimes which have sold out the Arab cause."

Libva has been at the forefront of hard-line Arab opposition to a negotiated settlement with Israel. Khadafy broke relations with Sadat the moment the Egyptian stepped foot on Israeli soil, and Libyan embassies around the world burned the flag that had been used jointly by Egypt, Libya

The summit is to be held at the ancient government palace in the center of Tripoli, now called the People's Hall. The Tripoli parley is ex-

before Moran was discharged."

The governor said Tuesday

that Moran was fired partly for

recent statements he made to

David Verdugo, 24, was

stabbed twice in the chest in a

prison workshop early Wednes-

day. Late Tuesday, Walter Lee

Souders, 20, was stabbed in the

left side as he worked in the

prison kitchen. Both were listed

in fair condition in a Phoenix

'We have an explosive situ-

ation down there right now.

said William Reilly, Bolin's ad-

ministrative assistant who was

named the interim replacement

"We're getting too much pub-

ers are trying to keep the pub-

licity going," said Cardwell,

who ordered the lock-up to re-

main in effect for an indefinite

Meanwhile, Texas Gov. Dolph

Briscoe agreed to lend an un-

identified official from the

Texas Department of Correc-

tions to run Arizona's prison

system while a permanent di-

Bolin said when he fired Mo-

ran that he would seek a re-

placement in Texas because

that state's prison system "is

the finest ... in the nation."

rector is being sought.

hospital Wednesday

for Moran.

period

the media criticizing legisla-

Inmate murdered

come are another "rejectionist" conference called by Iraq in Baghdad next week and an Egyptian-Israeli meeting in Cairo about Dec. 13. In other developments:

-In Belgrade, Egypt's ambassador to Yugoslavia, Morad Ghaleb, announced that he was resigning in protest over Sadat's opening to Israel. Ghaleb. a former foreign minister and ambassador to Moscow said that he decided to resign because he felt unable to defend

line of Sadat. -Sudan's President Jaafar el-Numeiry of Sudan arrived in Jidda for "urgent talks" with King Khaled of Saudi Arabia. the Saudi state radio reported. The broadcast did not give the purpose of the talks, but informants said Numeiry was seeking to win Saudi support for Sa-

or justify the present political

The Sudanese president is a close ally of Egypt. The Saudi radio also an-

nounced that the Syrian air force commander, Maj. Gen. Naji Jamil, is to arrive in Jidda later in the day. His visit is evidently intended to counter Numeiry's.

'Welcome, heroes of steadfastness, to the land of steadfastness," read banners strung on an airport wall to greet the Arab and Palestinian representatives to the Tripoli meeting beginning this afternoon. Syria, Algeria, Iraq, South

Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization were sending representatives to the conference, billed by Libya as a "rejectionist rally" to condemn Sadat's peace campaign. The PLO council said it

would present a plan to counter what it called Sadat's "high treason to the Arab nation and the Palestinian cause" in seeking conciliation with Israel. One of the first arrivals was

Dr. George Habash, whose Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine is a main force in the Palestinian "rejection front" of

have split with the PLO.

Habash told reporters Sadat's peace overture to Israel was "a crime, a terrible step against the rights of our Palestinian

Both the Tripoli and Baghdad meetings were certain to generate a flood of anti-Sadat and anti-Israeli speeches and statements and calls for a renewal of the Arab unity which only is achieved when Arab and Israeli armies are battling. But there was no indication of what concrete action might be taken.

Sadat called his Cairo conference to make preparations for the general Arab-Israeli peace conference in Geneva which he and President Carter have been promoting. The United States is sending a representative, and so is U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, but Syria and the PLO rejected Sadat's invitation; the Soviet Union and Lebanon said they would not attend and Jordan said it would only go if all the others went.

Quirk gives civil servants bonus of \$800 million

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A quirk in federal law allows retiring civil servants to get unintended millions of extra dollars in pensions, a General Accounting Office study says.

Just for the civil servants expected to retire next year, the cost of this quirk is estimated at \$800 million over the next 40 years, the GAO said. The unintended bonus may threaten the very existence of federal pension systems, which are paid for by the taxpayers and the employees, the

'The adjustment process for new retirees is one of the several extremely costly and generous special features which raise serious questions about the continued viability of those licity down here and the prisonsystems," the congressional audit agency said.

report said.

The quirk involves the cost of-living adjustment for civil service pensions. Every six months, pensions are increased by

the percentage increase in the Consumer Price Index during the six-month period that ended two months before. For example, pensions are increased each Sept. 1 by the percentage rise in the index from Jan. 1 to July 1 The catch is that the increase applies to all

pensions - even if a civil servant retires the day before a cost-of-living increase takes effect. In such a case, a worker's first pension check

and all those thereafter are if creased, although he was still working during the period covered by the inflation adjustment. We believe it is inappropriate and inequitable

for individuals drawing full salary when the CPI increases occur to reap the additional benefits of those increases in their annuities," the report For example, take a civil servant who retired

on Feb. 28, 1977, and was entitled to a \$1,000a-month pension based on years of service and salary in a federal job. The next day - March 1, 1977 - his pension

would have increased by \$48, to \$1,048, reflecting the 4.8 percent increase in the CPI from July 1. 1976, to Dec. 31, 1976. This increase was designed to protect retired civil servants from the ravages of inflation. But

the increase also means extra dollars in the pocket of this recent retiree, who was working during the months of inflation Then on Sept. 1, 1977, this retiree's pension would go to \$1093 a month, to compensate for the

4.5 percent inflation for the six-month period from Jan. 1, 1977 to July 1, 1977. But the "retiree" actually worked during two of those six months. In total, this retiree's pension has increased

more than 9 percent - even though he was working for eight of the 12 months on which the inflation adjustment was based. The GAO estimates the cost of this quirk at \$800

million over the next 40 years just for the estimated 92,000 civil servants who will retire next year. The estimate assumes an average \$700 a month pension and a 6 percent annual rate of in-

Eliminating the unintended increase would save up to \$35 million a year, the report says.

Jordan may not run

HOUSTON (AP) - U. S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas, one of America's most prominent female and black politicians, is seriously considering not running for re-election in 1978, the Houston Post said it had learned from Texas and Washington sources.

Miss Jordan declined to confirm or deny the reports, saying only that she is "weighing the pros and cons" of whether to seek a fourth two-year term in the House. She said she plans to make a public announcement about her plans be-

fore the end of December

In a story from its Washington Bureau, the Post said Wednesday reliable sources in Texas and Washington said the 41-year old congresswoman from Houston has privately told friends she probably will not run again, partially because she feels there is little more for her to accomplish in the House without, as one of them put it, "staying there for 20 or 30 years and getting elevated by the seniority system.'

Miss Jordan also refused to comment on that report.

Inside today's News



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Congress claims it is trying to keep cost of running itself down. But its little cuts don't keep it from being called a "gold plated

Baby wheelchaired to doctor

Ramirez, 44, a cripple, said his 14-month old son, Steve, needed medical attention and he couldn't get anyone to help

So he said he climbed into his wheelchair, placed the baby on his lap and rolled across town to the county hospital, a distance of eight miles.

At the hospital, officials said the baby was not sick enough to be admitted. He was sent home with his father. Doctors said they noted Ramirez's hands were blistered and bleeding from rolling the wheelchair

available for a taxi ride home. With his hands healing Wednesday, Ramirez told of the trip a week ago.

so they made sure money was

'My baby, Steve, had been sick two days with fever a diarrhea and I was worried," he recalled.

Ramirez said another eight year old son walked beside the wheelchair keeping it steady as it moved along city streets.

"I only had 30 cents," Ramirez said. He said they stopped about halfway and bought a soft drink. He said a woman in a car picked them up about five blocks from the hospital

Until 1973, Ramirez worked as a carpet layer. He said that year a roll of carpet fell and crushed the cartilage in his knees. He said two of his children burned to death in a fire at his house in 1974.

Dr. James Watkins, a pediatric resident at Ben Taub Hospital, said Steve had an ear in-

"I think he'll be all right," the doctor said. "But the father had rubbed his palms raw pushing that wheelchair. That's got to be remarkable.

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

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Nation's press

Pension fund blues

(Wall Street Journal)

We now think we know the reason why, after it has been around for so long, the pension fund problem has become a hot topic in corporate America.

In the last few weeks, we were visited by the chief executive officer of one of the nation's biggest industrial firms, and all he wanted to talk about beneath beaded brow was all those unfunded pension - fund liabilities. According to the November Fortune magazine, Ten of the top 100 corporations on the Fortune 500 have unfunded liabilities equal to a third or more of their net worth. and total uncovered benefits for all corporations exceed \$50

This particular CEO, we observed, was a young man in his 40s. With not much prodding on our part, he bubbled forth with thinly disguised resentment against his predecessors, now safely retired. They had kept labor peace during their years by larding on pension benefits that have to come out of future profits, profits he now has to generate Corporate board rooms are steadily filling up with folks like him who realize they cannot pass the problem to their successors

What has not yet dawned on corporate America is that is unfunded pension liabilities are revolutionaries repudiated the only a part of this problem, and Czarist bonds

By The Associated Press

the 335th day of 1977. There are

Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1918, the

Serbs, Croats and Slovenes

united to form the nation of Yu-

In 1824, an American presi-

over to the House of Represen-

tatives after a deadlock devel-

oped among four candidates -

John Quincy Adams, Andrew

Jackson, William Crawford and

In 1944, the World War II

battle for the Saar Basin in

In 1945, a mutual security

pact was signed by the United

States and the Chinese Nation-

In 1958, a fire in a parochial

school in Chicago took the lives

of 87 students and three Roman

In 1965, 75 Cuban refugees

were flown to Miami, beginning

alist government on Formosa.

30 days left in the year.

On this date

Henry Clay

Germany began.

Catholic nuns

Today is Thursday, Dec. 1,

a relatively small part at that. Fifty billion dollars is peanuts compared with the other unfunded pension - fund liabilities that corporate America must also meet out of future earnings. There is now \$4.1 trillion in unfunded Social Security liabilities, almost \$1 trillion in unfunded federal government pensions and a few hundred billion in unfunded

state and local pension funds.

All of these liabilities - not iust the \$50 billion on the balance sheets - are a burden of the Fortune 500 managers. Where is it to come from if not from business earnings? Federal, state and local governments are going to pay off all these promises, and they are going to do it by taxing away the output of productive eneterprise. Nor is this something that is going to happen in the next century. Observe the Congress piling on Social Security tax rates. The future is now

only two possible solutions. One, which obviously is our second choice, is a Russian - type revolution somewhere down the line. The new American Bolsheviks would of course repudiate all these predecessors (by then the amount would be measured in hundreds of trillions of dollars), in the same way that the Russian

an exodus of thousands of Cu-

bans permitted to flee their

Communist-governed

In 1975. President Gerald

Ford was conferring with Chi-

Ten years ago: The U.S

Steel Corp. spsrred a general

rise in steel prices by increas-

ing the price of steel sheets by

attempt to bind all nations to

nese officials in Peking.

homeland

Today in history

As far as we know, there are

Our first choice would be to have the Dow Jones industrial average rise to about 2000. This also solves most of the problem. The corporate unfunded liabilities evaporate directly by becoming funded. That is, the value of the assets in the pension fund portfolios climbs so high that everyone is in the black.

But what happens when the DJI rises to 2000 is much more fundamental. The market. which measures the capital stock of the United States, peers into the future and estimates that where the economy was capable of producing only 800 apples it is now capable of producing 2000 apples. There are suddenly plenty of apples both for the producers and pensioners, and all the unfunded liabilities in the economy as a whole are dissolved.

How do we get a capital stock capable of producing 800 apples to a condition where it can produce 2000? If the young chief executive officers of the Fortune 500 can figure that out, instead of sweating over the \$50 billion on their doorstep, they will live to a happy old age

So far, President Carter does not seem to have figured it out. before he began proposing solutions, the market thought the economy was capable of producing 1000 apples, so we have lost considerable ground. The solution, though, seems simple enough: Stop adding to the burdens of the capital stock, through taxation and regulation that invite it to produce less; then, begin stripping away the burdens previously imposed, thereby encouraging it to

Social insecurity

spending power out of the hands

of the people who earned it, and

They didn't want to have to do it. members of Congress would love to tell you. And it's true. They're for anything to keep them from passing obvious and direct taxes; they're for anything that hides the increased spending that they unburden on taxpavers.

That is why their reluctance to pass the drastic new Social Security taxes was far from feigned. The Social Security system had been running up massive deficits lately and faces a cataclysmic failure to pay off the next generations. What is astonishing is how long it has taken public consciousness to catch on, as perfectly expressed today in a letter to the Clearinghouse from Franklyn J. Munz of Anaheim. (See "Too

Late Now") Mr. Munz, worried, is about to retire. And his concern is in no way eased by the fractious deliberations going on in Congress this week. Last week, in a desperate effort to save Social Security, the House of Representatives passed a drastic increase in payroll deductions, with employers expected to ante in even more

than employees. The Senate has desperate variations of its own. The most significant effect of all this will be to take more

turn it over to the same army of bureaucrats who put Social Security in an insolvent fix in the first place. Coupled with inflation, that reduced spending power bodes ill for the economy. And there is another, perhaps more dangerous, consequence of

the formula Congress is devising. That is the idea, derived from populist anti-business sentiment, that employers should more than match payroll deductions. If the politicians want to do something about joblessness, that is hardly the way to go about it. You have first to make jobs before you can make social security — a truism Congress ignores

Not only is Congress deliberately militating against employers, it is working into its Social Security reform a scale of escalating the percentage of payroll deductions according to higher salaries. Thus the politicians have written more

marketplace: it will pay for workers not to climb the rungs of job success. That will have the twin effect of quashing aspirations for job independence and stifling productivity.

The one humane facet of the reform package is the elimination of restrictions on retirees' earnings. Favored by President Carter, the idea is to allow Social Security recipients to make as much as they can over and above their fixed government stipends. While such a provision is long past due, it is slight comfort to the next generations whose liberty to save and invest is denied because the politicians want them to salvage the system. If Washington would do what's right, it would permit workers to opt out of the system, a provision already enjoyed by government workers.

Is Congress serious about shoring up the failing Social Security system? How's this for sincerity? Its members have exempted themselves and their staffs from whatever salvation program emerges from Capitol Hill. Not reassuring is it?

generations of Americans have

grown up without a taste

preference for butter. Some

margarines are now as high in

pice and others are higher but

they are purchased with no

So, for a small government

inspired immediate gain, the

dairy industry lost much of a

former tremendous market for

butter in this nation. It may

never be regained because the

taste for margarine is not better

established than the former

The same can happen to

coffee. Right now, it is

happening and we would guess

that the 10 percent loss now

sighted by the Columbia coffee

producers could finally result in

a loss of more of the coffee

After all, if it had not been for

the events culminating in the

Boston Tea Party, this nation

might never have changed to

coffee as a national beverage. Of

such things, great changes can

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market.

thought of buying butter.

MARSHALL

Reconsidering reconsidering

Texas has the second highest percentage of lawyers in its legislature of any state in the nation, according to the Insurance Information Institute. The number is 78, or 43

percent. Only Virginia has a larger representation of attorneys with 57 per cent. The national average is 21 percent.

Other occupations are insurance at 5 percent; educators, 4 percent; agriculture and real estate construction, 5 percent.

The national average for women in the legislature is 9 percent; the percentage in Texas is 5.

Public education about the dangers of high blood pressure is contributing to a steady decline in the rate of heart attack and stroke deaths in this country, according to the Citizens for the Treatment of High Blood Pressure.

Dr. Michael DeBakey of the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston called declining rates "one of the great feats in the history of preventive medicine." The Pampa Heart Association has to be given credit for a share

of the praise to Texas. Its fine educational campaign - on heart disease and on CPR may easily touch every citizen in the area.

And volunteers with the group also sponsor free blood pressure clinics around town.

The publishers of "Who's Who Among American High School Students" have surveyed 24,000 top juniors and seniors in the nation to come up with what it calls "teen-age preferences." Questions ranged from views

on sex to politics. Some of the results: -Most find premarital sex acceptable. -Most don't care if a teacher

is homosexual or not. -Most are hawkish rather than dovish on national defense. Most would give up driving a large car in favor of a

compact -Most believe in the back to basics curriculum in schools. -More than half favored the passage of the Equal Rights

Amendment. -More than half were against legalizing marijuana. -More than half read a

newspaper daily. -Most consider themselves a member of an organized religion

How do these opinions jive with those of young people in

A couple of weeks ago, 72 high school students participated in Model Congress III and voted on issues ranging from the right to die to the Panama Canal treaty.

ACROSS

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9 Stitch

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6 Western show

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(abbr.)

4 Auto club

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3 Actress

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But the only one which overlapped with the national survey was the legalization of marijuana.

They fit the national trend. They voted against decriminalization of marijuana.

A group of Pampa parents still are circulating petitions in hopes they can talk the school board into changing its mind about closing Houston Middle * School next year. Plans, approved at a

September meeting of the board, call for moving sixth graders out of elementary schools and into junior high school with seventh and eighth graders. Houston, which now houses seventh graders, would be closed; ninth graders would be moved to high school from Pampa Junior High.

The parents spent nearly two hours last week stating their case before a school board meeting.

Some of the discussion blamed the closing of Houston on failure of the bond issue last summer. But the board had planned to close it whether the bonds passed or failed. Others claimed the board's

move was a complete surprise. Not so for those who have followed board movements in the media or consistently attend its meetings, which are always open to the public.

The school trustess promised they would think about what the parents said. But they did not promise they would vote again on the plan. One school board member told

The News he had not changed his mind. "Communication is a two - way street. We listened to their reasons. They should listen to ours," he said. Bob Phillips, school

superintendent, said he saw no reason to reconsider. "It was not a hasty decision," he said. If the board does change its

mind about closing Houston and shuffling classes, it must do so probably by the first of the year. The plan must be implemented so buildings will be ready in fall '78. Discussion is expected to be on the agenda

when the trustees meet Monday. One brand of herb tea has quit using handles on teabags. A note on the box tells the

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consumer "This box contains our new

tagless teabags. We've taken an ecological hint from the Europeans and stopped using plastic strings. This bag holds more herbs, uses less machinery, natural resources and is designed to save us both money. Sometimes it's better to listen to ecology than talk about

That makes a tea drinker feel a little better about fishing the bag out of his cup with a spoon.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S

produce more

dential election was turned \$5 a ton Five years ago: Communist Romania proposed a European security conference that would

> renounce use of force under 2. The sun is (a) one million any circumstances One year ago: Jose Lopez Portillo was sworn in as Mexico's 60th president. At the United Nations, Angola was ad-

mitted as the 146th member. Today's birthday's: Actress Mary Martin is 64 years old Comedian Woody Allen is 42.

Thought for today: When prosperity comes, do not use all

of it - Confucius, Chinese phi

losopher, 551-479 B-C.

ANSWERS

1. What U.S. city was named by the Indians after the area's strong-smelling

b) 400,000 (c) 10,000 times as bright as the full moon. The legendary founders of Rome were (a) Castor and Pollus (b) Apogee and Perigee (c) Romulus and Remus

throughout the world could throughout the world could

Astro-Graph

The future of coffee The world's second largest mean a loss of more than \$1 changed that and a couple of

coffee grower has sounded a timely warning to all coffee growers. In a surprise move at the annual meeting of the Council of International Coffee Organization (ICO) Columbia's Arturo Gomez Jaramillo warned of "declining consumption which we cannot

"Even thorugh it is premature to express any opinion on this. the latest figures show that in the main consuming centers a probable loss of 10 to 15 percent could be expected." said the general manager of the Columbia coffee growers'

A 10 percent reduction

billion for producers. At this writing it appears that

other producing countries are not too keen on going along with Cambodia. If they value their future markets they had better take a good long look before making a final decision. Remember butter? The causes of its demise as the

leading spread for the nation are not quite the same but the major cause - effect result has a close relationship to the future total coffee market In the case of butter, the government kept the price high

with subsidy, huge storage and international give - away programs. All were designed to help the dairy farmer. For a time it gave him a few percentage points higher

The higher priced butter increased the market for margarine. In spite of dairy state laws prohibiting the sale of butter - colored margarine the use increased at a rapid rate.

skip them. Such as the account of the

arrival recently of the first of an eventual 15,000 new Vietnamese refugees to this country - 7,000 of them "boat people" who escaped from South Vietnam by sea in small, frail and uncertain craft, and 8,000 others who made

What is painful is not the individual or collective stories of those refugees. Though they involve an immense amount of suffering and sacrifice, they are after all 15,000 stories with

that for every refugee who has made it safely to the United States, many others continue to languish in camps in Thailand or are buffeted from country to country seeking one that will give them sanctuary.

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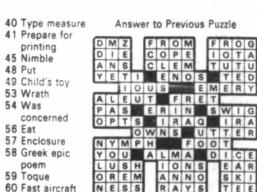
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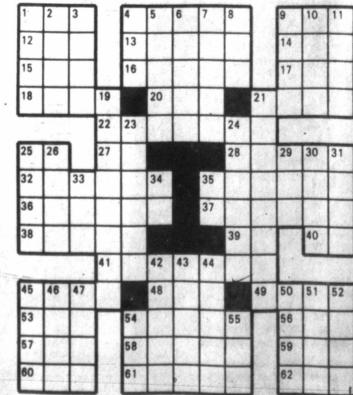
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Berry's World



By Bernice Bede Osol Friday, December 2



Big things can happen for you this coming year, but not in ways you might anticipate. It won't be an easy row you're hoeing, but it will be a bountiful SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Your strength today is in a competitive enterprise where there is a possibility for personal gain. Pushing to make dollars makes sense for you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't procrastinate on decisions. You reason things out well today, but if you put them off, they may be shelved for a

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It could seem to you that things pertaining to you are out of your control today. Don't fret. Your best interests will be PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A

willingness to compromise

brings surprising results today.

Generally, you're easy for

friend or stranger to get along ARIES (March 21-April 19) Challenges inspire you to the great-est productivity today. That's est productivity today. where the big rewards lie. Mundane tasks waste your

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things with an element o chance could pay off handsomely today. Though others may feel you're taking a risk the odds are that sound evaluation tilts in your favor. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be

quick to jump into any situation that adds to stability or security today. It must also benefit those you're responsible for to pay off CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're very enthusiastic today

You carry people along in your wake. Channel this energy into a meaningful project and it'll be a great day LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)--Like a magnet, you attract money and material objects today. Keep

yourself in the middle of

things. Let nature take its

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Deal on a grandiose scale today. You're up to handling the biggies. You can score with large groups, major projects of the top bananas. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) One

way to gain the boss's approval

today is to take something on

that another booted, and turn it

into a winner. He won't forget SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lay a good foundation today for future projects. Don't invest any hard cash or make any firm

Popular acceptance soon Continuing tragedy

Some stories in the news are so heartbreaking that one understandably might prefer to

their way overland to Thailand.

happy endings. the wrenching thought is

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Recipient of fitness award

Cindy Hannon of Lefors was awarded the President's Physical Fitness Award Tuesday night. She is an eighth grader at Lefors and averaged 92 percent on her tests. In order to receive the award an 85 percent average must be scored on the

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Foreign buyers emerging

S. Sececretary on Agriculture John White has told Texas farmers the Carter administrtion is actively seeking foreign buyers for farm products and they are buying.

Foreign buyers also have yielded somewhat to a plea to go ahead and buy when the need arises instead of waiting for lower prices, White told delegates to a meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau Tuesday.

White, a former Texas commissioner of agriculture, said farmers presently are plagued by over production and low prices. However, he said the markets are now rising and at a time of record harvest and this is encouraging.

He attributed the price increase to government action to stimulate purchasing.

Borrower guilty

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - A Del Rio, Texas, man has pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of misusing bank funds in connection with the 1975 collapse of the People's Bank in Willcox.

Pleading Tuesday to the charge of misusing no more than \$100 in bank funds was Jay Francis Kerr, 29. He was originally accused of submitting a falsified financial statement to borrow more than \$59,-000, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Irma Dirst.

HOUSTON (AP) - Deputy U. Earlier, Texas Attorney Gengates that current efforts to change Texas' method of appraising farm land for taxation without asking the voters first

> He said he came to Houston to "explain personally" to the farmers why the bill was uonconsitutional

He said the present legislation, House Bill 22, is invalid because of failure to pass an accompanying constitutional

Hill issued his opinion Tuesday in a Capital news conference before discussing it with

rilli was asked to give his opinion whether a a 1977 statute that would allow farm land to be assessed according to productivity instead of market value could be legal without a companion constitutional amendment that was defeated in the 1977 Legislature.

"House Bill 22. would establish a new program of valuing agricultural land on a basis other than market value, cannot be placed in effect without approval of the companion constitutional amendment by a majority of Texas voters," Hill's opinion said.





Switch to exotic stock pays

- Like a lot of farmers, Don Shadow was diagusted with the So he switched to more exotic and bison, among others.

"I got tired of the poor prices for cattle," Shadow, 37, said. "That was about seven years

Now he devotes half of his 3 0 0-acre Franklin County spread to breeding about 20 species of rare animals and birds. When he has a surplus he sells them to individuals and

anybody. They have to demon-

said. "I deal mainly with the

Shadow, who also runs a nursery and still raises a few cattle and sheep, doesn't talk much about prices. But, by way of illustration, he said a young female llama is worth about \$1,000 and a young male \$300.

With special stock come special problems. "You have all kinds of problems because everything is different," he said. "All your fences have to be high - my corral, for instance, is eight feet high. And the barn them can hurt themselves.

"They're all on large areas where they can graze themneed different supplemental feeds. Some of it is specially prepared, some of it I grow myself, and some of it I mix

Among his treasures are black buck antelope from India, scimitar horned oryx from Chad in the northern Sahara, blesbok antelope from South Africa, dromedary camels, llamas, American bison, yaks and Texas longhorn cattle.

"I also have some little buck jack deer from south China they're only about 15 inches high at the shoulder," he said. 'And some moufalon sheep from the islands of Sardinia

For variety, Shadow keeps ostriches from Africa, emus

from Australia and rheas from South America - all this extoica about 45 miles west of Chattanooga

Most of his stock comes from dealers and zoos. His farm has been approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "Many zoos have limited

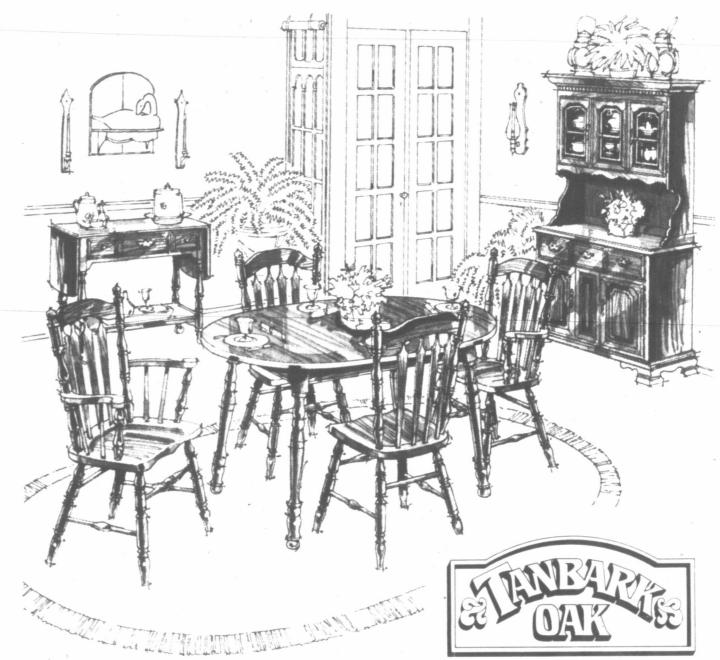
space to exhibit their animals, so they sell most of the offspring to other zoos and indi-

The horns of the rhinoceros are the weakest part of its armor and can be broken off enmals and their preservation all my life. Captive breeding is eventually going to be the only solution for some endangered species, particularly in some of the underdeveloped countries which are experiencing rapid population growth.'

Shadow said there are now more black buck antelope on United States farms than in India, their country of origin.

Dr. Steven J. Davis, D.O. formerly of Groom, announces the opening of his new offices at 1700 N. Duncan

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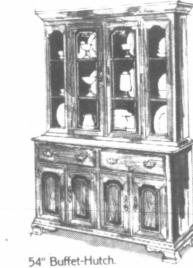
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South African Prime Minister John Vorster

most a quarter of a million fed-

eral employees aren't sure

they'll get their pre-Christmas

paychecks as Congress contin-

ues to grapple with an abortion

issue that has tied up money

for two of the government's

A resolution under which the

employees had been paid ex-

pired at midnight. It was

passed early in November to

insure that payrolls were met

while the debate continued on

when the federal government

should pay for poor women's

Unless the abortion dis-

agreement is settled or a new

interim measure is passed by

Dec. 8, approximately 240,000

employees of the departments

of Labor and Health, Education

and Welfare plus 10 smaller

agencies won't get their pay-

checks covering the first half of

December on time. The checks

The abortion issue is tied to

the \$60.2 billion appropriation

for the two departments be-

cause HEW oversees Medicaid

WHEELER - The owner

operator of a service station five

miles east of Shamrock on

Interstate 40 recently was

convicted of aggravated assault

with a deadly weapon in 31st

A jury sentenced Marion

District Court here.

Shamrock man gets

probation for assault

are due to go out Dec. 13.

rica (AP) - South Africa's whites have given Prime Minister John Vorster and the apartheid racial policy a landslide endorsement in the election of

About 60 percent of the 2.2 million voters went to the polls despite stormy weather Wednesday, casting almost four out of every five votes for Vorster's National Party. The country's 22 million blacks, Asians and "coloreds" (persons of mixed blood) have no vote.

The Nationals' overwhelming victory was interpreted as a vote of approval by the white minority for the government's recent crackdown onblack civi! rights organizations and its other tough police policies.

By noon, with 885,000 votes counted and 142 of the 165 seats in the House of Assembly decided, Vorster's Nationals had

Abortion issue ties paychecks

and other programs through

which the government last year

paid about \$50 million for ap-

The latest round in the dis-

pute, which began four months

ago, came Tuesday, when the

House rejected a Senate pro-

that the government should pay

for poor women's abortions

only when a woman's life is en-

dangered because of a preg-

nancy. The Senate insists that

the health of both the woman

and the fetus should be taken

into account and that rape and

Another measure to tempo-

rarily meet payrolls and oper-

ating expenses probably will

not come before the House until

While the agencies are cur-

tailing operating expenses and

such items as overtime, pay-

ments are still being made for

welfare, unemployment and

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill

blamed the Senate for the delay

Marion Kacmarcezeck, told

officers they had stopped at

Lindsey's station for gasoline

After their car and a U-Haul

truck had been filled, Kludka

reportedly took a dog from the

The man reportedly told

stepfather also reportedly were

struck when they tried to come

other types of assistance.

incest victims should be eli-

The House has maintained

proximately 300,000 abortions.

won 79 per cent of the vote and

Vorster seemed assured of filling more than 130 seats in the all-white House. The most seats the Nationals ever won was 126 in 1966. They took 116 seats and 51 percent of the vote in the last elections, in 1974.

The liberal Progressive Federal Party, running second with 17 seats and 19 percent of the vote, emer' am distressed at the overall tthink is going to lead to more authoritarianism and a hardening of race attipleased with the PFP performance seen against the back-

ground of the overall trend." Echoing a persistent theme of his campaign, Vorster said in a television interview the victory underlined the nation's determination to resist pressure for change from abroad.

"I put it to the electorate that

in compromising on the con-

"There has to be some give

on the part of the Senate," he

told reporters. "There hasn't

Senate liberals maintain,

however, that they have given

more than enough ground to

reach a compromise on the

abortion issue and that the

House has not shown equal

The decibel is an arbitrary

unit of measure of sound pres-

sure or power. It is equivalent

to one-tenth of a bel, a dimen-

sionless unit named for Alexan-

der Graham Bell, who invented

has decided to permit farmers

to graze livestock on wheat

land set aside from production

to help reduce grain output in

1978, a qualified source said to-

Bergland was in Kansas City,

Mo., to address an annual

meeting of Farmland In-

dustries. Inc., a large farm co-

Excerpts of his speech were

released here but did not con-

tain a reference to the grazing

question. The source, who

asked not to be identified, said

Bergland had been urged to an-

nounce the decision in Kansas

The decision was made "at

the policy level" in the Agricul-

ture Department to permit

farmers to graze cattle and oth-

er animals on land taken from

1978 wheat production, the

source said. However, he said,

'not all of the legal questions

Under the plan, farmers

would be required to set aside

DALLAS (AP) - A man who

might be called the "honest

rapist" is in custody of Dallas

police today because of his hon-

Officers said they arrested a

22-year-old mechanic in the lob-

by of a Dallas motel as he at-

tempted to return a purse to a

27-year-old woman who said

The woman told officers she

was raped early Sunday in a

parking lot. The man forced his

way into her automobile, held a

knife at her throat, raped her

On Monday, the woman re-

lated a man called her at the

CHICAGO (AP) - The ads

offered digital watches for only

\$16.95. With every two ordered

came a free pocket calculator.

Just the thing for the in-

expensive Christmas present.

And they appeared in the repu-

They were almost too good to

Thousands responded to the

advertisements, though, order-

ing more than 100,000 watches.

One person in Mississippi re-

ceived one. Most received only

their cancelled checks. And

Dennis L. Roberts received two

things: First about \$1.9 million

and second a prison term for

getting the money fraudulently.

The ads appeared a year ago.

be true. And they weren't.

table TV Guide

and took her purse, she said.

she had been raped

have been settled.

USDA changes mind

on grazing wheat land

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agri- land equal to 20 percent of the

culture Secretary Bob Bergland wheat they plant for the 1978

been any give in the Senate.'

troversial measure.

they must speak out against interference in South Africa's domestic policies." he said. "I think the electorate has spoken louder than any man could ever have spoken in any circum-

stances. The banning on Oct. 19 of major black organizations, including two newspapers, the arrests and detention without trial of key black leaders and the mysterious death in prison of black leader Steve Biko raised foreign condemnation of

white supremacist policies to new heights.

But the foreign outrage and the arms embargo recently voted by the U.N. Security Council railied South Africa's whites behind Vorster.

The prime minister warned that the election results might add to the foreign pressure on "On the other hand," he said,

people will take note not only of the resistance as far as South Africans are concerned but the determination with which South Africa will resist if attacked under any circumstances. He said the government

would press ahead with plans for a new constitution maintaining white control but providing three separate parliaments for the nation's 4.5 million whites, 2.7 million coloreds (persons of mixed race) and 750,000 Asians.

"It will take quite some time to have the necessary legislation drawn up but there is no doubt that we will proceed with

Vorster's government and its Farm prices up 'but not enough'

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm prices edged higher again last month but still are a far cry from what organizers of a farmers' strike say they must

Overall, prices farmers get for commodities they sell rose 1 percent between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday. That put the price index 4 percent above its year-ago level.

The increase last month followed a previous 1 percent price gain from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Previously, farm prices declined four consecutive months.

A Colorado-based group calling itself American Agriculture says it wants farmers to go on strike Dec. 14 if assurance is not given that farm prices will rise to 100 percent of parity.

harvest in order to qualify for

When formal details were

proposed on Oct. 14, the depart-

ment said "no harvesting or

grazing will be permitted on

the set-aside acreage except in

Winter wheat, which com

prises most of U.S. wheat pro-

duction, has already been

planted for next summer's har-

There has been a conflict of

opinion on how farmers should

use the set-aside land, with

some officials believing that no

production use should be made

of it at all, including the graz-

The rules require farmers to

establish "vegetative cover" on

the idled land, meaning that

crops must be planted to pro-

tect it from erosion. But the

rules say those protective crops

must not be allowed to mature

office where she works and of-

fered to return the purse. After

convincing the man she had not

reported the rape to police, the

woman, she agreed to meet

Officers Robert Irby and Jes-

sie Kirby had the lobby staked

out when the man came in, car-

rving the purse. After a signal

from the woman that she rec-

ognized the man as the person

who raped her, officers ar-

rested the man on a charge of

The purse's contents, in-

cluding money and credit

cards, were intact, officers

Ad fraud money tied up on court

aggravated rape.

him in the lobby of a motel.

ing of animals.

Honesty unprofitable for him

ffederal price supports.

emergency situations.

retically have the same purchasing power for the items they sell as their forebears had early in this century when prices and costs were said to be in step. By comparison, the report

At full parity, farmers theo-

Farm report

showed that farm prices as of Nov.15 averaged 66 percent of parity, one of the lowest marks for the indicator in 44 years.

Wheat, at \$2.48 a bushel, was 49 percent of the parity price of \$5.04 a bushel, for example. Corn brought farmers nation-

ally an average of \$1.91 a bushel at mid-November, 55 percent of the current parity price of \$3.46 a bushel. report said. Soybeans, at \$5.68 a bushel,

were about 74 percent of the \$7.63 parity price indicator as of Nov. 15. But prices for wheat, corn

and sovbeans were up from Oct. 15 and were the main reason for the 1 percent increase n the over-all price index, officials said. However, lower prices were reported for cattle hogs and oranges, which helped dampen the rise for the other commodities. According to American Agri-

culture leaders, the group

Borger council to build new city hall

The Borger city council has selected an Amarillo architectural firm to perform preliminary design work for extensive remodeling and new construction of several Borger

public buildings. The firm, Cantrell & Cox Architects, Inc., submitted the third highest of eight bids (\$20,750) but was selected on the basis of past work and current proposals.

Selection of the firm was the latest in a series of steps which began a year ago when the council authorized formation of a civic center development committee to study the city's public building needs.

Current recommendations include construction of a new city hall, a new fire station, remodeling of the current fire station into a police station, jail and municipal court building. construction of a new equipment maintenance and supply building, and possible construction of a new civic

The final scope of the project depends on Borger voters, who will probably be asked to approve a bond issue for the work once Cantrell & Cox have submitted their design studies.

Further, the report said, winter crops have been planted on schedule this fall. baccording to Peking reports, the winter wheat crop in major production areas was planted by Nov. 2.

farmers can negotiate through collective bargaining 100 percent parity prices for all commodities, including those sold to overseas buvers. The department's price re-

port showed that beef cattle averaged \$34.60 per 100 pounds of live weight at mid-month, down from \$35.40 in October. A year ago cattle averaged \$31.20 per hundredweight. Hogs were \$37.50 per 100

pounds, down from \$39.90 in October. They were \$31.20 on Nov. 15 of last year.

Upland cotton brought producers 52.3 cents a pound against 54.7 cents on Oct. 15 and 65.2 cents a pound a year ago, the report said.

The index of prices paid by farmers to meet expenses rose one-half of 1 percent from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, pushing costs up 5 percent from a year ago, the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atthough experts say they cannot be sure whether China soon will buy U.S. grain, some authorities in the Agriculture Department say China may have boosted its own grain production this year and is off to a

China has bought cotton and some soybeans from the United States, but the department says it has no evidence it will purchase American grain in the near future. No U.S. grain has been sold to China since the

1974-75 marketing year The department's Foreign Agricultural Service says in its current weekly magazine that China's vice premier. Yu Chiuli recently "gave the most explicit outline in recent years of the country's development policy" at an official meeting of the standing committee of the

4th National People's Cofgeys. "It seems to indicate new attempts to expand agricultural production through more efnicient resource allocation and better management," the agen-

The report was written by two specialists in the department's Economic Research Service, Frederic M. Surls and Charles Y. Liu. They said that 'China's total grain production this year appears to be slightly larger" than 1976 production and that winter grain planted for the 1978 harvest has prog-

ressed well. "Despite recent reports of localized drought, the combination of warm temperatures, October rains and generally adequate soil moisture in north China has created favorable conditions for over-wintering crops," they said.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions Kathryn M. Conlin, 825 N.

Nelson. Cornelius B. Hatcher, Lefors. Deral B. Dunn, Pampa. Mrs. Maxine A. Liggins, 1036

S. Faulkner Gordon H. Rainbolt, 2212 N.

Melba M. Borton, 414 N. Sumner. William Moseley, 1720 N.

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Mrs. Winnie Fleiding, 418 Carr. Willow Mrs. Viola Elsheimer, 121 N.

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Littlefield, Tex. Jeremy J. Chelf, 1324 Hamilton Edward Quarles, Mobeetie. Mrs. Myrtle Barnett, 1036 S.

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Mrs. Pat Eads, 620 N. Nelson. Mrs. Jewell Guthrie, Pampa. Warren Brogdin, 913 S.

Obituaries

JULIA LYNN Services are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home for Mrs. Julia Lvnn. 79, who died Wednesday at Highland General Hospital.

She lived in Waco and Wellington before moving to Pampa in 1942. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Lynn and Mrs. Beulah Chambers, both of Pampa; a son, James Davis Levie of Pampa; a brother, Bennie Tolbert of Vallejo, Calif.; seven grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Mainly about people

The API will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Celanese Pamcel Hall for the election banquet. Mack Wallace, Texas Railroad Commissioner, will be guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben O'Neill of Amarillo are the parents of a boy, Brent Eugene, born Nov. 23 at High Plains Hospital. Brent weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Neill of Amarillo.

The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Senior Citizen's Center, 500 W. Francis. The group will sponsor a program of songs. Everyone is nvited to attend.

The Las Pampas Chapter of

the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lovett Memorial Library. Mrs. Forrest Hills will present a National Defense Program on "Our Armed Forces in Germany." Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Kelley and Mrs. Emmett Osborne. Christmas trees. Located on

North side of Coca-Cola Plant on Hobart. Custom Flocking. Leroy Thornburg. No phone on lot (Adv.)

Expecting a visit from the stork in February or March? Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association is now enrolling married couples for Lamaze classes. To enroll or for more information call Virginia Dewey 669-9892 or Brenda Bruton 669-2739. (Adv.)

Police report

A Pampa woman discovered the south door to her mobile home pried open on Nov. 24 but found nothing missing. On Wednesday she discovered a 12 gauge shotgun missing from the bedroom closet. She found her mother - in - law's shoe near the

According to police, a Pampa woman advised she received a call at Highland General Hospital that her vehicle had a flat tire. On checking the complainant found the left rear tire punctured. She found a card in the passenger window saying, "won't be long." Complainant and her husband are in the process of getting a divorce. An officer talked to the complainant's lawyer who advised that the subject had shot at the complainant on several occasions.

Pampa police responded to 19 calls during the 24 hour period that ended at 7 a.m. today.

John Buren Crawford and

Leo Franklin Hall and Lucille

Elmer Don Winegeart and

Thurman Derrill McKnight

Divorces

Clarence C. Mortimer and

Elizabeth Graham Herdman.

Marriages, Divorces

Marriage licenses David Gene Byrd and Mandy Sue Mulkey.

Frank Abner Thornton and Mary Santas Lopez Hernandez. Michael William McCormick and Elenor Nadine Taylor. Mario Marc Lopez and Sharon Gail Ferguson

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Patricia Anne Johnson Terry Wayne Castleberry and Sharon Nelson

Ronnie Keith Parsley and Betty Jo Mitchell. Warren Scott Joiner and Brenda Gail Steddum. Gene Scott Holt and Pamela

Verna O. Mortimer. Diana Lynn Anzaldua and Raul Anzaldua Jewell Delphene Spence and Rex Derald Spence.

Jean Jennings

Grace Hawkins

Helen Ruth Eldridge.

and Peggy Louise Cannon.

Brenda Jovce Jonas and Randall Lynn Jonas. Cassetta Ann Shelton and Rockie Ray Shelton.

Stock market

e following grain quotations are ided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa. at	quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. Beatrice Foods
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l exas weather in the Lower Rio Grande Val-

Light rain mixed with snow fell in portions of Northwest Texas early today and dense fog was reported in section of Northeast Texas.

By The Associated Press

The snow was reported in the High Plains area and the dense fog was reported in the Tyler and Lufkin areas. The only reported rainfall

during the night was at Lubbock where only .01 of an inch Clear skies were reported

over most of the state early today, but some clouds were reported over sections of Northwest Texas.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 22 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 53 at McAllen

National weather

By The Associated Press

Some early morning readings included 24 at Amarillo, 31 at

Wichita Falls, 40 at Texarkana, 39 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 45 at Austin, 35 at Lufkin, 39 at Houston, 51 at Corpus Christi and Brownsville, 47 at Del Rio, 35 at San Angelo, 30 at El Paso and 40 at Lubbock. Forecasts called for warmer

temperatures in northeast portions of the state, cooler readings in northwest sections and no significant temperature changes over the remainder of the state. Under mostly clear skies, temperatures were expected to range from the upper 40s in the Panhandle to the 50s in Northeast Texas and the 60s and 70s in South Texas.

with floods, while scattering A Mississippi Valley weather rain and light snow over the system threatened Appalachia eastern half of the nation.

probation after finding him guilty of an incident that occurred at his station on May 3. On that date Richard Kludka, 20, of Chicago, reported to law enforcement officers he had

Kludka and his mother, Mrs.

Constable Jerry Bob Jernigan "Bud" Lindsay to seven years that Lindsey told him not to walk the dog on the station's driveway. Before he could get into his car, Kludka told officers. Lindsey fired at him with a pistol. His mother and

truck to walk it

to Kludka's aid.

been beaten and shot at by Lindsey

Names in the news By The Associated Press BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Actor Peter Falk will

Church of the Good Shepherd, says a spokesman for the actor. The wedding will be followed by a reception and dinnerdance at the Beverly Hills Ho-

be married this Friday to ac-

tress Shera Lynn Daness at the

It will be the second marriage for Falk, 50, star of "Columbo" on NBC. It is the first marriage for Miss Daness, 28. The couple plans a short honeymoon in January after Falk completes the current "Columbo" filming, the spokesman said Wednesday.

The best man will be actor Wayne Rogers, former co-star of "M-A-S-H" and Faulk's business adviser. Actors John Cassavetes. Ben Gazzara and Bob Dishy will be ushers.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -Prince Philip of England has confirmed that he will attend next September's World Equestrian Event to formally open the new Kentucky Horse Park, says the sponsoring or-

Officials of Equestrian Events Inc. said Wednesday that the group had received a letter from the prince accepting their invitation.

Princess Anne and her husband, Mark Phillips, are expected to compete for positions on the British team in the

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) "I feel confident that I could be re-elected if I should run again," says Sen. John Sparkman.

The Democrat said during a

visit to his hometown on Wednesday that he has received "thousands of letters and telephone calls urging me to run again in 1978.

Sparkman, a 31-year Senate veteran who will 78 on Dec. 20, told the Huntsville Press Club that he planned to do some thinking on the issue before announcing a decision about running again. Alabama Gov. George Wal-

State Sen. Donald Stewart alst has begun his campaign for the SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - U.S. Rep. Edward Boland

pays more for a new suit than

he did to win re-election last

lace already has announced he

seek Sparkman's seat.

Reports filed with the federal Elections Commission show that the Massachusetts Democrat won a 13th term, rolling up 72.4 percent of the vote, with a campaign expenditure of \$47.

The money, the report indicated came from Boland's own pocket and covered the cost of having extra nomination papers printed. Boland spent less money than any other congressional candi-

date except a few obscure hopefuls who did little campaigning, according to an article in the Congressional Quar-He faced a little-known Re-

publican and a third party candidate, who together spent about \$2,000 on the campaign. Boland estimates that in all 13 of his congressional campaigns he has spent only

Today, some \$900,000 has been recovered by authorities, but none has found its way "That's another record," he back to the persons who sent in their checks.

The money is tied up in federal bankruptcy proceedings. The other money—more than \$1 million, state officials say-remains hidden in Mexican bank accounts and may never be

Roberts is living in Chicago's new federal correctional center while appealing his conviction. He was audacious enough to use national advertising to build himself a fortune in the modern-day Christmas spirit before he was caught.

He ran advertisements in nationally circulated publications such as TV Guide and Parade magazine, and in small-town newspapers, aimed at attracting suckers en masse. But he was too successful

Roberts, alias John Rodine,

attracted too much attention to

his Teltronics Ltd., a phony set-

up he managed to pass off

through an advertising agency to the magazines as a legitimate enterprise. But he wasn't uncovered before arranging for transfer of more than \$1 million of those funds to Mexican bank accounts and investments. Many persons who were snoo-

kered complained to Illinois authorities, who discovered strange doings. They found, for one thing, that there were no watches. For another, that there were no pocket calculators. They eventually received 20,000 complaints. Roberts is appealing con-

viction. A U.S. District Court jury found him guilty of 50 counts of mail fraud. Roberts had set up Teltronics as a sales representative for a firm in Hong Kong that allegedly manufactured the digital

secutive three- and five-year

sentences, from his May 25 con-

watches, to sell for \$16.95 or \$17.95 apiece. He apparently displayed a few watches to convince the magazines of legitimacy. But there were no oth-A Philadelphia lawyer repre-

senting both TV Guide and Parade, neither of which was paid fully for the ads, said the publications have decided against taking any action against Roberts at least "until the consumers are paid back."

When and whether that will happen is uncertain. In fact, whether any of the money hidden in Mexico can be

recovered is doubtful, authorities say, since there are no American-Mexican treaties on such matters and there has been no apparent inclination by Mexican authorities to act in

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Town's moving, shaking done at coffee breaking

cocktail parties, New York its threemartini lunches, but in smalltown America it is at the morning coffee session that the moving and shaking is done.

Across the land, doctors, lawyers and merchant chiefs leave their offices at an appointed hour. gather at an appointed place, listen to the latest gossip and the latest jokes, rehash the latest athletic events and business deals and discuss the ones upcoming, and return to their daily toil reassured that stability still reigns in their town and, if not, at least they are in the know.

"We're going to get a new principal soon," a teacher at the Harrison High School confided. "The selection will be influenced, if not actually made, at the back table at the Snack Shack."

In Harrison, the appointed place is the Snack Shack - 10 is the appointed hour.

It is not the only coffee spot in town, of course. City and federal employees tend to gather at the Holiday Inn, retailers and advertising folk at the Calico Kitchen in the mall, another group at the Ramada, another at the bus station.

But the oldest established permanent floating coffee group in Harrison, and the most prestigious, is the one at the Snack Shack.

'We've been meeting every morning since the mid-'50s, since coffee was a nickle," said Jim as you want, and always has a fresh batch ready Tilley, a banker. "Same people. The Snack Shack at 10.

first two, they're both long gone.

"We're just old friends who like to visit and insult one another and tell tall tales. It's a social

Yes, but take a look at who the socializers are. Regulars include members of the school board. the local Civil Service Commission, the president of the Community College, the editor of the paper, the head of the Parks Commission, the executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, the mayor on occasion, the congressman when he's in town, the district attorney, the stock broker, the fire chief, and, if the high school team won its most recent game,

"Power structure?" Bevan Dunlap laughed. 'No, liars' club is more like it.

"In fact," said Dunlap, who is the Chamber of Commerce executive and resident wit, "if b.s. were music, this group would be the Norman Luboff Choir.

They are, indeed, a relaxed group, and the Snack Shack is a relaxed place for any group to gather, or any choir

It is a block off the courthouse square, a linoleum and formica haven presided over by Irene Starkey, who calls everybody honey. She charges 30 cents for coffee, refills free, as many

Farm Bureau rejects strike

By ROB WOOD Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - The Texas Farm Bureau, representing 215,000 ranchers and farmers in the nation's second largest state, have refused to join in a strike to hold their produce off the market.

After a two-hour debate Wednesday at the group's annual meeting, the 1,100 delegates turned down a proposal to join with several other farm groups in a boycott aimed at increasing prices paid to farmers for their wheat, cotton and other products.

Jack Williams, a farmer from Anderson County, summed it up when he said. "We cannot say to another farmer what he should do. That is just not the way we farmers oper-

Pete Mauney, a Harris County rancher, said, "If we take this stand for a strike, all we're asking for is more federal gov-

United States and Mexico will

transfer 70 Americans and 38

Mexicans to jails in their native

countries on Dec. 9 in the first

Senate. President Carter signed

legislation implementing the

do it as an individual, go ahead and hold your crops back. But, do not let it be done under the name of the Texas Farm Bu-

During the past several weeks farmers and ranchers in various sections of the nation have suggested that their products be held off the market in an effort to increase prices and give the farmer a justified return for the crops he grows.

Demonstrations were staged in Plains, Ga., the hometown of President Carter, and in other sections of the nation. The holdout of the Texas

Farm Bureau, the third largest such organization in the United States, could cripple the efforts to hold farm produce off the market.

Gail Sadler, a farmer from Castro, argued that Texas farmers and ranchers should put aside many acres of their land for pasture and "let us see

Prisoners to be swapped Dec. 9

U.S. citizens imprisoned in

jailed in the United States to be

returned to their native lands

manding from the consumer more of our products and an increase in our prices. The solution to the farmer's problem is simply to idle part of our

Sadler was beaten down by several speakers who said the Texas farmer was an individualist and no one could tell him how many acres to plant nor how many acres to turn to pas-

The voting delegates also approved a resolution opposing any future use of "taxpayers" dollars to fund any activities by the International Woman's Year organization."

The woman's conference was held in Houston recently, financed by a \$5 million grant from the federal government.

The Farm Bureau delegates said, "Let us inform the legislators, the governor and other elected officials that the resolu-

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Many of the Farm Bureau

delegates were farm wives and

they voted unanimously in sup-

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Master boys back to Karen

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Karen Master, the girlfriend of industralist Cullen Davis, has been awarded the temporary custody of her two sons at least until a court hearing next

The two boys were to be turned over to Mrs. Master at 8:30 a.m. today on the order of State District Judge Joe Eidson.

Eidson said at a hearing Wednesday that he considers neither Mrs. Master nor Walter Master, the children's father, to be ideal parents.

Mrs. Master's custody of the

boys will be questioned again Tuesday morning when a hearing is scheduled on a request to take the children permanently Eidson had issued an order Monday prohibiting Mrs. Mas-

ter from taking her children around Davis, who was acguitted in Amarillo earlier this month on capital murder charges in the shooting death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter.

Davis is free on \$650,000 bond in connection with a slaying and two other shootings that occurred the same August night

was killed Mrs. Master's sons lived with

month-long murder trial. proceedings were instituted by Master, who has been divorced

Eidson's Wednesday ruling came after six hours of testi-

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -

Noah Dietrich, the man closest

to Howard Hughes for more

than three decades, was slated

as the first witness in a trial to

determine if the recluse mil-

lionaire really wrote the so-

Dietrich was to take the

stand today after James Dil-

worth of Houston, representing

relatives on Hughes' father's

side of the family, completed

his opening statement to the

Clark County District Court

jury which will have to decide

whether Hughes wrote the con-

troversial, three-page document

called Mormon Will.

tionship with Davis, the boys' medical problems and the several thousands of dollars allegedly owed by Master for

Davis, 44, had been a compassionate man toward her sons "well and beyond the call of a father.'

cial and personal adviser dur-

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Attorneys Clayton Lilienstern,

an associate of Dilworth, and

Paul Freese, who represents

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exchange of prisoners made to serve out their sentences possible by a new treaty. Americans are not eligible U.S. Attorney General Griffin for transfers from Mexican Bell announced the date for the prisons if they were convicted initial transfer on Wednesday. of crimes not punishable under The Justice Department said U.S. laws; were convicted of

immigration, military or political violations; lived in Mexico at least five years before their a treaty signed by the two countries more than a year ago and later ratified by the U.S.

arrest; have less than six The treaty allows certain months to serve; have appealed Mexico and Mexican citizens their convictions, or have not vet been convicted. The Justice Department said

> about 600 Americans are now in Mexican jails and about 1,200 Mexicans are in U.S. federal prisons for crimes other than immigration violations. However, the department said it does not know how many prisoners are eligible for transfer.

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Hughes pal to be first witness Hughes' relatives, not men-Hughes' father's side of the tioned in the offered testament, family, said Wednesday that their handwriting experts would claim the Mormon Will is a show that Hughes did not au-Dietrich, named in the purthor the Mormon Will.

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Lilienstern said the evidence will show that the writing in the Mormon Will more closely resembles the writing in a 1970 Hughes memo, of which pictures were published in Life magazine and in the novel

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Federal government against Laetrile

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A federal court complaint has accused the federal government of being improperly engaged in a campaign of propaganda and intimidation to thwart theuse of Laetrile as a cancer-fighting

An attorney for cancer patients, in the latest attack on the government's persistent battle against Laetrile, has asked for an injunction against the Food and Drug Administration from distributing anti-Laetrile material.

The injunction request, filed Monday, also alleges the FDA is threatening apricot pit suppliers with agency action if

they ship apricot pits interstate to Mexico for Lactrile produc-

The complaint asked the court to set a hearing for discussing the possiblity of allowing doctors to maintain an "interim supply" of Laetrile to be given patients who meet the court requirements for importing the controversial substance but are awaiting FDA clearance and shipment.

The motions will be ruled upon by U.S. District Judge Luther Bohanon, who currently has in effect a nationwide court order allowing some terminally ill cancer patients who obtain a doctor's affidavit certifying cer-

tain conditions to import the substance.

Bohanon is expected to rule next month on whether the FDA has properly established a c o u r t-ordered administrative record sufficient to declare Laetrile illegal.

In the complaint, the judge was asked to rule that the FDA can do no more than ask a cancer patient with an affidavit if he has ordered a supply of Laetrile and, if so, how much.

"Any other questions are harassing and coercive upon cancer patients who are in a weakened condition and unable to fend for themselves against government agents," the comCarter spends little time on energy

spite his decision to delay a four-continent trip to insure congressional approval of his energy plan, Přesident Carter has spent little of the time he would have been abroad working on the legislation.

The president, said Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, was convinced that "his personal involvement was vital to the development of sound energy legislaton."

But what has the president done in the eight days since he was scheduled to leave? He spent a four-day Thanks-

giving holiday at the presidential retreat, Camp David, Md.,

the White House. But he has devoted com-

paratively little time to energy legislation. Had he followed the agenda

he had originally set for himself, he might have been strolling down the Champs Elysee in Paris today. But instead of winding up an

11-day trip with meetings in Paris and Brussels, Carter is busying himself with a news conference, lunch with Defense Secretary Harold Brown and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and preparing the fiscal 1979 budg-

The president had been

scheduled to leave Washington-Nov. 22, but 15 days before his planned departure, Vance said Carter would remain at home to oversee congressional deliberations on his energy plan.

The package is now in congressional conference committees that are seeking to resolve differences between House and the Senate versions. The House passed much of Carter's plan, which emphasizes taxes to discourage consumption, while the Senate chose instead to reward conservation with tax breaks.

On Tuesday, Carter spent breakfast with congressional leaders, discussing House and Senate efforts to resolve the differences. But that was the only publicly announced meeting since Nov. 22 devoted in large part to energy.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell insisted that the delay was not a mistake, but he did not give any details of time spent by Carter on energy. An examination of the president's public schedule gives no indication he has concentrated on the legislation.

Of course, the House and Senate made it difficult for Carter to meet last week with members working on energy. They recessed for the week and few

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Powell said that despite such disappointments, postponing the trip was worthwhile because "it indicated the importance which we attach to" the legislation.

"Progress on the bill has been sometimes good and sometimes halting, but it wouldn't have been as good if he wasn't here," the spokesman said.

What, he was asked, was actually accomplished?

Coming up with a cause-andeffect relationship "is rather hard to do in this world," he





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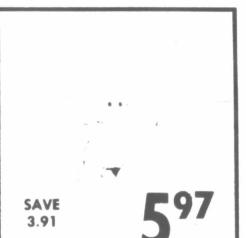
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a field where it's customary to

work from contract to contract.

In some instances, school

teachers whose contracts run

for 10 months need individual

If you're among America's have to wait two, four, or even millions of adults who are between jobs or among other millions of youngsters who are between school and job in this soft labor market, you well may

individual needs. And you might

insurance coverage at all.

find yourself without any health This would be particularly the case if you're in a high turnover field, such as data processing for you may not be permitted to convert your former employer's group insurance plan to your

health insurance during the summer months. Or an aerospace engineer may be in the same position between You have the alternatives of: (1) crossing your fingers and praying accident or illness will not strike while you aren't covered; or (2) purchasing permanent health insurance. If you opt for permanent coverage, you may wind up paying for the individual plan and also for part

of a group plan (assuming it is contributory) while not being able to collect full benefits under

the group plan. Yet, interim health insurance an obvious soultion — was unknown until a couple of years ago, when a small insurer (Time Insurance of Milwaukee) began offering it. Recently, the giant Allstate Life Insurance Co. entered the field. And now. another giant, Travelers Insurance Companies, has launched a campaign not only to make this coverage available but also to inform you that you can have it if you need short term medical and surgical insurance.

"It is designed solely for short - term coverage," says Travelers senior vice president William J. Murphy. "It is not designed to be used in place of a group conversion plan, nor as supplemental coverage. " If you have the option of converting the group plan you are leaving when you switch jobs, by all means do so. These interim health insurance plans are geared just to fill your needs if you are an

individual or family temporarily without protection. Travelers' plan (called Com Pac) is typical of the type of

protection you would get: -You as an individual or family, are covered for periods of 60 or 120 days, with payments provided for hospitalization, intensive care treatment, nursing home care, doctor in-hospital visits, miscellaneous hospital expenses and surgical benefits.

-You are provided with up to \$50 for a second surgcal opinion, up to \$100 for hospital out-patient tests required prior to surgery in a hospital or ambulatory surgical center, and also with payments for emergency care of you have an accident, outpatient surgery, post-operative out-patient care and home health care.

In addition to the two term periods of 60 ot 120 days, you may choose (1) Plan A which pays \$50 per day for hospitalization and (2) Plan B which pays \$100 per day. These two plans apply to the surgical schedules as well. For instance Plan A would pay \$160 for an appendectomy and Plan B would pay \$320. Payments for coronary artery surgery would be \$800 and \$1600; for a gall bladder removal \$250 and \$480.

Under the Travelers plan, you are eligible if you are between ages 17 and 59 eith costs depending an age and sex. As an illustration a 27 - year - old man could purchase Plan A for 60 days for \$65. A 28 - year - old woman would pay \$74.25 for the same plan.

If you are a man between ages 50 and 55 the cost of Plan A would be \$105.85, and if you are a woman in this age span, \$119,15 for the same coverage.

If you are a 27 - year - old with a 27 - year - old wife and two children ages two and four the premium for you would be \$65 for your wife another \$74.25; for your children, \$60.70. For 60 days, Plan A would cost a total of \$199.95.

Many children are covered under a family plan for \$160.70 reguardless of the number of children

And why the difference in cost between men and women, in the same age span for the same plan. Because, say insurance actuaries, women seek medical services more than men do.

A typical interim health policy can be effective at once or at any time within 30 days following your purchase. And you can return the policy within 30 days with a full premium refund.

Killer sought

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Authorities searched today for a suspect in the slaying of a 53-year-old San Antonio woman shot to death and then stuffed neatly in the refrigerator of her apartment home.

chills and Sensurround. (PG) Dock strike ends after 59 days 3. Annie Hall. Diane Keaton Woody Allen. It's Allen's show

from top to bottom, and his best 4. Black Sunday. Robert Shaw. Marthe Keller, Goodyear Blimp A fast-paced adventure in the good old Hollywood style. (R) 5. Rocky. Sylvester Stallone. Talia Shire. A pug makes it big in Philadelphia. (PG) 6. Airport 77. Jack Lemmon.

What's up at the movies

This time, the plane drowns. Woody Allen 7. It's Alive. Sharon Farrell. Well, that depends on your point

Here are the big box office 8. The Sting. Robert Redford. winners, according to Paul Newman. The boys are back This was the best film of 1. Star Wars. Mark Hamil. Carrie Fisher. Alec Guinness. 9. For the Love of Benji. Ed

A couple of robots chew Nelson. Patsy Garrett. Fine famiup the scenery Even the ly fare (G)

10. The Van. Stuart Getz. 2. Rollercoaster. George Segal. Something about a motorized Richard Widmark. Thrills and bed and not bad for all that (R) By ROBERT B. THOMPSON I've been working every day bile, Ala. - longshoremen Associated Press Writer WEEHAWKEN, N.J. (AP) -

Christmas gifts from Europe. crystal, china, imported cookies gang foreman Nick Pasculli had them all waiting as the tiny hands of his watch moved toward 7 p.m.

Then a whistle blew, a crane lumbered into motion to unload Seatrain unit 310062, and the Atlantic and Gulf coast dock strike had ended - 59 days after it began.

"Right in time for Christmas; now we'll have some money," said Joe Facchini, the crane engineer. "I've been

doing maintenance on the crane," he added. "I haven't been doing anything at all," Pascullii said. "It's been a long one - a long

"Here come the Thanksgiving turkeys," a longshoreman joked as the first container headed for a waiting trailer frame Tuesday night on a windswept pier opposite the bright lights of Manhattan.

strike. I hope it's for the best."

Similar relief was being felt today from New England to Texas.

In all but three Gulf Coast and Atlantic ports - Philadelphia, New Orleans and Mo-

voted Tuesday to end a twomonth strike against containerized shipping, and most of the 50,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Asacciation were expected to resume working today.

Philadelphia and New Orleans were to vote today, however, and longshoremen in Mobile overwhelmingly rejected

In Newark, Elizabeth, Jersey City and Weehawken, N.J., and on Staten Island in New York, the work resumed early, with 910 men called to their jobs at 7

The funding of guaranteed annual income plans was a crucial issue, because the longshoremen have been demanding job security in the face of dwindling demand for their la-

wages from \$8 to \$10.40 an

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and guaranteed annual income

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The strike was only against automated shipping - the containerized cargoes that can be loaded directly onto flatbed trucks by crane.





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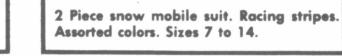


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Add a touch of Christmas to your doors

Associated Press Writer SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Tom Nazario, a slightly built 26-year-old Puerto Rican from

New York City, graduated from the University of San Francisco Law School with a "B" average after three years of hard scholastic effort and part-time work



To understand epilepsy

Pampa fourth and fifth graders wrote and colored in a Benjamin" contest sponsored by the Gray County Chapter of High Plains Epilepsy Association and the local American Legion Post. Each student read a book about a little boy with epilepsy, then colored his picture and wrote about why he was a friend. Winner of a \$25 savings bond from the legion was Terri Busse, Travis, who receives her award from Jerry Sims of the legion, right. Runners-up receiving \$5 from the county chapter, were Julie Hamilton, left, and Kresha Nunamaker. Local arrangements were by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carmichael and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sweet

(Pampa News photo)

Drilling intentions

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grad can't pass bar exam

to pay the bills.

But then his dream turned into a nightmare. Three times he took the California State Bar examination - the test required to practice law - and three times he failed.

"It is certainly not that I am incompetent to practice law," said Nazario, soft-spoken and articulate with no trace of an accent from the Spanish he spoke as a child.

Nazario is part of a disturbing trend - a disproportionate percentage of minority students admitted to law schools under special qualification criteria introduced 10 years ago are failing to pass the bar exam.

The special admissions program - born out of the civil rights movement - was aimed at having the professions more accurately reflect the proportion of minorities in the overall population. For example, about 25 to 30 percent of Americans are members of a minority

group - black, Spanish surnamed or Asian - only 2 or 3 percent of the nation's lawyers come from those groups.

Why such high failure rates? The answers are as varied as the background of the people

Nazario and other minority people believe it is because the test is cultarally biased against minorities. They say it doesn't accurately measure the real skills of a good attorney, such as the ability to argue either side of an issue, think on your feet in court or carefully think out or thoroughly research a

point of law. The three-day exam only tests an applicant's ability to write essays and answer multiple-choice questions under intense time pressures, ignoring skill at oral debate or leisurely, creative thinking, Nazario con-

Employee loses fight, prize

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -When Cashway Building Materials drew the prize-winning name at the grand opening of a new store in El Paso, the apparent winner was Ralph McCurdy, a security guard.

McCurdy's ticket was thrown out, another name was drawn and someone else received the \$7,498 truck and camper given away as first prize.

McCurdy sued, won in trial court but lost in the El Paso Court of Civil Appeals. The Tuesday with the El Paso Court that under the rules of the drawing, McCurdy was ineligible.

The rules prohibited prizes for employes of the store or its vendors. McCurdy worked for a Cleavon Little and Alex Karras.

security service which had a contract with the store.

In making the precedent-setting ruling, the courts said vendors are people who not only sell goods but also sell services.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Linda Ronstadt will make her movie debut in the upcoming film, "FM," a film whose makers promise it will do for rock radio what "Network" did for The film will include live

scenes from an upcoming appearance by Miss Ronstadt in Houston, and she will be given several lines in the film.

"FM" stars Martin Mull

"The pass-fail rate for minor-ities is jolting the first time you run across it," said Dick Fogel, public information officer for the California State Bar.

From 1970 through 1973, the last period for which detailed statistics are available, 70 percent of the 5,995 law school graduates taking the California State Bar exam passed. But only 37 percent of the 585 minority students passed.

An incomplete survey now under way indicates the same pattern still exists, according to Dave Nelson, last year's chairman of the committee which conducts the exam.

A 1975 state bar report on minority pass-failure rates created such concern over the University of California's law schools at Davis and Los Angeles that the legislature demanded to know what was being done to overcome the

Legislators were concerned that only 25 percent of UCLA Law School grads and only 34 percent of Davis grads passed the bar exam, while some law schools had half of their minority students passing.

In March, UC President David S. Saxon reported special help programs were drawn up to aid minority law students

The programs call for special counseling and tutoring of minority law students, plus financial aid after graduation to insure adequate time to study for the exam.

The UC report raised another concern. "We have discovered, to our dismay, that minority applications to law schools have fallen dramatically all over the nation this year," it says. "Our applications will be down an estimated 40 percent and certain East Coast schools report a 50 percent decline ..."

Nationally, applications have slumped 33 percent, the report

Nazario said that although he graduated from law school, a disproportionate percentage of minority law school students flunk out.

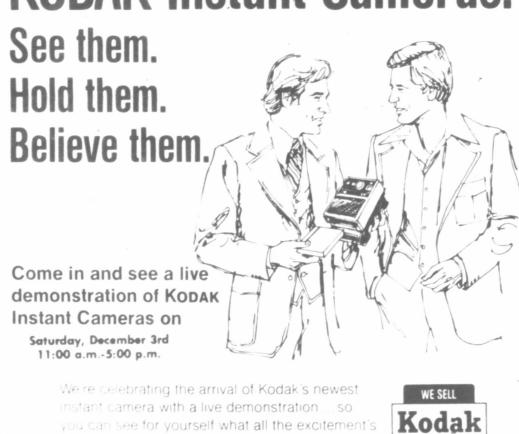
David White, a 31-year-old white attorney who has studied minority problems for four years, says testing in this country generally is designed to exclude about half the law school graduates.

The Harvard Law School grad said the passing rate for bar exams hasn't changed much in the past 20 years despite a substantial increase in the admissions standards for all law schools.

"They're keeping half the people out of practice," White said of the bar exams.



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Farmers rally to support strike

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Protesting farmers from the Midwest and the Southwest and their backers were set to begin a two-day rally today at Texas Stadium although two major Texas farmers' groups have withheld their support.

The rally, which was to begin at noon and run until midnight today and Friday, is hoped by its organizers to draw attention to a planned nationwide strike by some farmers on Dec. 14.

'We have confirmation from 15,000 farmers from out of state," said Dan Yokum of American Agriculture, the Colorado-born organization that is promoting the strike.

Organizers claim they have the support of farmers representing more than 50 percent of the agricultural production of the United States.

The Texas Farm Bureau, at its annual meeting in Houston Wednesday, turned down a proposal to join in the strike.

In Waco, Jay Naman, president of the Texas Farmers Union said he personally "sympathized" with the objectives of the strike organizers, but said the Texas group could not back the strike officially.

We have told our members to do what their conscience dictates," Naman said. The purpose of the strike is

31 absentees cast here

Absentee voting opened Wednesday in the county clerk's office on the second floor of Gray County Courthouse, in the run-off contest for the state senate seat vacated by Max Sherman.

Bob Price, a Pampa Republican, and Bob Simpson, Democrat of Amarillo, are seeking the post.

Election date is Dec. 10, with absentee voting to close on Tuesday.

A spokesperson in the county clerk's office reported 31 absentee votes were cast Wednesday.

to protest low prices farmers claim they get for their commodities, a situation they say is ruining farmers financially.

American Agriculture leaders claim that they will not plant next year's crops and will stop buying farm machinery until the U.S. government does something to guarantee them fair prices.

The benefit, to be held at the home stadium of the Dallas Cowboys in this Dallas suburb, will feature country and western music.

In full page advertisements in Dallas papers Wednesday. American Agriculture said the strike was not aimed at the consumers, "but at a system that is rapidly destroying so many of our individual rights."

Yokum, who says he farms 1,500 acres in Walsh, Colo., said manipulators and the government keep prices at almost half of parity.

Parity is the price at which the farmer should make a profit on his products.

"There is no way a farmer can make money nowadays," Yokum said, "when it costs you more to produce than the price you get.

Probations are revoked

for two men

Two men have had probations revoked in recent district court action in Gray County.

Chris Ward Kelly, 27, was on 10 years probation for burglary. He has appealed the revocation

Wayne A. Saul, 34, was on five years probation on a burglary charge.

In other recent district court proceedings, Alfred Ray Ballard was sentenced to five years probation and fined \$500 on a charge of driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense.

Monte Paul Givens was placed on two years probation and fined \$1,000 on a charge of possession



Religious symbol for three

Aerial view of the ancient walled city of Jerusalem, occupied by Israel since the 1967 Six-Day War. Dominated by the Dome of the Rock on the Temple Mount (left), Jerusalem has symbolic meaning for all three of the Western world's major religions — Judaism, Islam and Christianity.

Rio to buy Davis line

connecting Bryan-College Sta-

tion with Dallas and Houston.

Rio currently links Killeen,

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Rio Airways of Killeen has received state permission to buy Davis Airlines of Bryan, despite claims by some former pilots that Rio puts profit above passenger safety.

The Texas Aeronautics Commission quickly approved the joint application of Rio and Davis without discussion Wednesday.

The Union of Professional Airmen, currently on strike against Rio, had urged the board to wait until it could hear evidence of alleged safety violations but was overruled.

It submitted affidavits from several former pilots who said Rio endangered passengers' lives on occasions when safety measures would have aborted flights or cost money.

The commission's order disposed of the question by saying, 'Since the FAA (Federal Avia tion Administration) expressed no reservations about the operational practices of Rio, we will conservative candidates' campaigns. Cauble said Connell's defer to its safety expertise." Chairman Rex Cauble anpolitical stroke had nothing to do with the approval. swered reporters' initial ques-

"There are six men on this tions about the safety issue by board. You can't buy six of handing them an FAA report them." Cauble said, adding saying Rio's planes are mainthat the commission had retained "in an acceptable manfused some years back to let The acquisition of Davis adds Rio fly a route to Tyler and to Rio's operations seven eight-Langview. Mark Connell would not compassenger aircraft and routes

ment on the pilot accusations. "For the past 15 months, we have had FAA men on our Rio bought the company from premises almost daily . . . on our asking - observing training, observing maintenance, observing record keeping," he

Connell said Rio has endorsed Mark Connell, president of Rio, said that as soon as it placing commuter carriers such as Rio under a "modified" form of the regulation given place Davis' small aircraft with major airlines 15-seat Beechcraft 99s and

for tax on crude oil

port for President Carter's pro-Moffett is viewed as a posed crude oil tax - the key plank in his energy plan - is weakening in the House because of fears of excessive concessions to the oil industry, one

House support waning

influential congressman says. Moffett said he and other Rep. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., a member of the conference committee drafting a compromise energy package, said there was considerable dissatisfaction with the tax even when it passed the House last well

Discontent is growing with talk of a possible compromise that would couple the tax with Senate-approved tax breaks and other financial incentives

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sup-

for industry, he said. The Senate did not pass the crude oil tax, so enough defections among House ranks could doom the measure, which the administration sees as the most

spokesman for a group of 67 congressmen who have been urging the administration not to

make too many concessions to the Senate in reaching a compromise bill.

members of this group expect to meet with Carter later this week and plan to tell him the tax is not only in trouble in the Senate, but in the House as "I think the president can

help, if he leans on the Senate which his lobbyists have been unwilling to do until now." Moffett said in an interview. He said even though the pres-

important element of the ener-

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DURANT, Okla. (AP) - A

series of explosions and fire

tore through a two-story feed

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night, burning 15 employees

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burned were flown by helicop-

ter from this southeastern Ok-

lahoma town to the Baptist

Many of the injured were

'severely burned - about the

worst I've ever seen," said one

officer at the scene. "They

looked like they had picked up

Two of the injured were

treated for minor burns, one

was hospitalized in Denison.

Texas and three were admitted

Burn Center in Oklahoma City.

Amarillo man held in death of baby

AMARILLO - Samuel Rozell. 28, of Amarillo has been named in a two - count indictment accusing him of murder and of injury to a child.

The indictment reportedly alleges that the incident occurred on Oct. 31, the same date a 14 - month - old baby was admitted to Northwest Texas Hospital for treatment of head and facial injuries. Gina Perry died in the

hospital's intensive care unit on Nov. 23, after being in a coma for three weeks, dependent upon a respirator.

Rozell reportedly has been identified as the live-in boyfriend of Sandra A. Perry. the baby's mother He was charged with injury to

a child on Nov. 18 and that charge was pending when the murder indictment was returned to District Judge Jerry Shackelford. Rozell was jailed in lieu of

\$25,000 bond

ident's energy program sailed through the House nearly intact last August, "even then, many members were willing to go along with the tax because it would be 100 percent rebated to consumers.

'Now there's speculation that the revenues won't be all going back to consumers, and they're upset. They're not sure the tax was such a great idea in the

first place," Moffett said. The proposed tax is designed to make U.S. oil as expensive as imported oil over a threeyear period. It would add about cents a gallon to the price of gasoline and other petroleum products. Carter wanted the revenues rebated to consumers.

But the Senate rejected the tax, voting instead for more than \$40 billion in tax breaks for energy conservation and production, mainly for busi-

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., leader of the Senate tax conferees, has indicated he might accept the crude oil tax - but only if some of the Senatepassed incentives also are approved as a compromise.

But, Moffett said, "the only thing that is keeping the tax alive in the House is the rebates to consumers and the fact that it's close to the heart of the president and to the speaker (Thomas P. O'Neill).

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Carter's nephew writes from jail

SOLEDAD, Calif. (AP) -President Carter's nephew, serving a 10-year-to-life sentence for two robberies last year, has thought about his uncle's election victory and wondered "what I was doing back in prison for robbing

Convicted robber William Carter Spann, 30, wrote a letter to the San Rafael Independent-Journal after the paper requested that readers share their recollections of Christmases past. His letter appeared Wednesday on the paper's front

A guitar he got for Christmas

years ago was broken accidentially, and Spann fondly recalls how his grandmother, "Miz Lil-

lian," offered to have it fixed. Spann wrote from his cell at Soledad Prison: "One of the most remembered Christmases I've had is the one I got a guitar from Santa. I'd wanted it for months, and I was over-

joyed to finally have it." But, Spann wrote, he cried when his mother, Carter's sister Gloria, accidentially tripped over the guitar and broke it. "After they got me calmed down," Spann wrote, "we left for Christmas breakfast at my grandmother's house

"Once she heard what had happened," the letter said, "she promised to have the guitar repaired for me, my special Christmas present from her.

"The relief I felt was what made that the most remembered and happiest Christmas I've ever known."

Spann also recalled his uncle's presidential victory. and "once again I was wondering what I was doing back in prison for robbing bars." Spann was previously impris-

oned at Chino, also for robbery. "Of all things a nephew of the president of the United States could do wrong, robbery definitely shouldn't be one of those things," Spann wrote. Spann said he heard that the Salvation Army was planning to hand out bags of peanuts to the Soledad inmates this Christ-

mas. Referring to the Carter family's peanut business in Plains, Ga., Spann added: "You can imagine what that reminded me of.

Spann wished the newspaper readers "Merry Christmas from a guy who's had one."

The lowest price ever recorded for a dozen eggs was in 1897. when they sold for 18.9 cents a dozen, says the Census Bureau.

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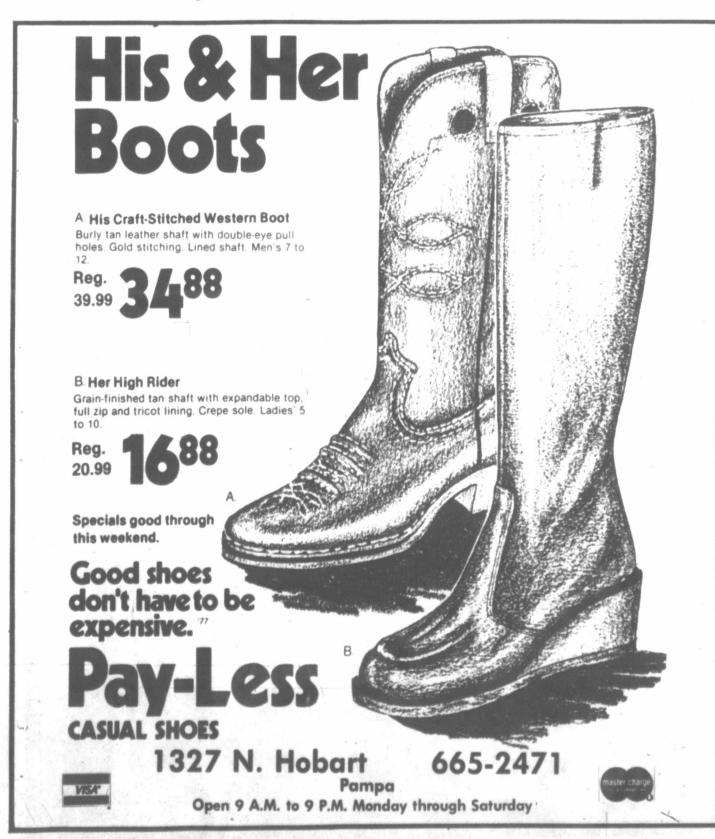
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The Bank of America's \$60 billion in deposits equals the combined gross domestic products of Argentina, Chile and Uruguay Even Wells Fargo holds as much wealth as is produced each year in the central African countries of Zaire, Zambia, Tanzania, Uganda, Rwanda,

Francisco

Russians refuse Sadat invitation

By BARRY SCHWEID **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - By turning down Egypt's invitation to attend preliminary peace talks, the Russians have left a clear field to the United States to resume its role of principalmediator between the Arabs

and Israel. But the Carter administration is so lukewarm to President Anwar Sadat's bold diplomatic initiative that there is little likelihood of Washington seizing the opportunity.

Administration policy-makers remain convinced that lasting peace cannot be achieved in the Middle East without Moscow's participation.

They are reluctant, therefore, to adopt the tactics employed by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger -- keep the Russians on the sidelines while forging agreements based on mutual trust of the United

Also, these White House and

State Department officials want to concentrate on a comprehensive settlement to be negotiated wth Syria, which is flirting with Arab "rejectionists," who won't even accept the fact of Israel's existence, and

homeland. This course to Geneva is barred by procedural obstacles the administration believes can be cleared only with Russian assistance.

creating a Palestinian

AP news analysis

And leading U.S. officials are reluctant to risk deepened divisions in the Arab world by aggressively supporting Egypt's overtures to Israel.

So, as Sadat goes further out on a limb, the administration them a "constructive role" and, with no real enthusiasm, allows that direct talks between Egypt and Israel could be "use-

Unheeded is the advice of now private citizen Kissinger to go it alone, without the Rus-

"I do not think the Soviet Union is necessary to bring matters beyond this point," he said after Sadat's unprecedented Nov. 19 mission to Jerusalem. "I would certainly not emphasize the position of the Soviet Union at this point. It isn't nec-

There is considerable evidence, meanwhile, that Sadat launched his peace campaign partly out of concern over an enlarged Soviet role in the Middle East. The joint U.S.-Soviet statement Oct. 1 building up the Russians distressed the Egyptain leader about as much

mate rights."

Sadat long ago expelled Russian military advisers from his country, casting his lot with the United States, who he frequently said, held "99 percent of the cards."

Now, with Sadat's dramatic opening to Israel, undertaken with negligible notice to the

Middle East diplomacy may have changed so radically that Washington could not assume its old matchmaker mantle

even if it wanted to. After 29 years of icy hostility and four wars, Egypt and Israel are finally dealing directly with each other. Sadat says he

is still seeking an overall settlement involving the parties, but that he will move ahead independently if they do not partici-

Getting used to direct negotiations, Egypt and Isral could reduce the U.S. mediator role to that of message carrier and interested bystander.

Furr heir loses in stock case

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A daughter of the late Lubbock millionaire Roy Furr Wednesday lost her attempt to block division of stock in several

Furr corporations. The Texas Supreme Court, without writing an opinion, upheld a Lubbock judge's decision to grant the request of the other Furr heirs to partition the community shares of the corpo-

According to case records, when Furr died in 1975, he left

lion, including \$6 million worth of shares in various corporations, some of them family controlled. Debts of the estate totaled \$5 million, the records

Roy K. Furr and Don G. Furr, the deceased's sons, and his wife, Rosellen, favored dividing up the shares as step toward their sale and the retirement of the estate's debts. But partition was opposed by Furr's

daughter, Shelley Furr Hall.

ing the shares would not necessarily produce equality for several reasons.

But the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals, which upheld the partition, said half meant half, and equality would result.

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In her unsuccessful appeal to the high court, Mrs. Hall said Don and Roy Furr were trying to sell the shares on terms under which they could "retain their present control of the corporations (to Shelley's dis-



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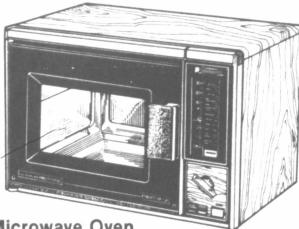
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Grabbing a sunny spot

A Minneapolis resident goes out on a limb to soak up the warmth of the late autumn sun. He finds a comfortable resting spot at the city's Lake of the Isles. Temperatures in Minneapolis Wednesday were in the low 30s.

Gulf questioned on taxes

PITTSBURGH (AP) - An attorney retained by Gulf Oil Corp. wrote a 1974 Internal Revenue Service review exonerating Gulf of tax liability for its political slush fund activities, the government has

Assistant U.S. Attorney Craig McKay further alleged that the report underestimated the fund's size by \$4.8 million, raising new questions about the corporation's tax returns.

He charged that IRS auditor Cyril J. Niederberger shared senstive documents from the Watergate Special Prosecutor's Office with the Gulf lawyer while the tax review was pre-

At the time, the Special Prosecutor was investigating Gulf's use of a Bahamas-based subsidiary to dispense over \$10.3 million to foreign and domestic politicians during a 13-year pe-

McKay said the review listed \$200,000 in Gulf's domestic tained \$5 million.

This was "a concealment and a coverup," McKay said. "Gulf knew it, Mr. Niederberger knew it and the attorney for Gulf knew it.

The government did not identify the attorney who allegedly prepared the IRS review, which Niederberger signed as head of the audit team

Gulf officials had no comment on the charges, made Tuesday as the government opened its case against Fred W. Standefer, Gulf vice president for tax administration.

Standefer is accused of providing free vacation trips to Niederberger, including a junket to Pebble Beach, Calif., on the day the 1974 tax review was submitted.

Niederberger, 70, has since retired. He was convicted in February for accepting the gratuities, but remains free pending appeal Gulf pleaded guilty last week

Gas company wants rate hike

HOUSTON (AP) - El Paso Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for an annual rate hike of \$234 million for the firm's interstate customers, company officials said Tues-

The company, a subsidiary of the El Paso Co., said the increase was to compensate for higher costs incurred by the

Firm officials said the increase is broken into two components as follows:

-About \$112 million because capital, labor, materials, supplies, taxes and the "unavaila bility of domestic sources of natural gas to fully utilize the

-An estimated \$122 million that would reflect "the possible enactment of federal legislation which could increase the company's gas well royalty payments and related taxes." The firm said this amount would total that figure only that is ac-



\$500,000 funneled to embassy

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - A Los Angeles clothing firm owner says he funneled more than \$500,000 in "commissions" from

a big American electronics firm to an official of the South Korean embassy in Washing-The remarks came in testimony from Howard Lee before

the Securities and Exchange

Commission, which is probing

whether that money, plus about

\$900,000 more in commissions

Texas, was used in the alleged South Koream pnfluence-buying scheme in Washington. In particular, the SEC is

probing whether any present or former members of the U.S. military received payments from the South Korean government. An SEC subpoena specifically mentions a possible \$10,-000 payment by a South Korean bfxikiqlyto a retired U.S. Air Force general.

missions from E-Systems.

about the money.

Lee, a South Korean-born U.S. citizen, was one of two of-

Institute of Los Angeles, which received \$1.4 million in com-

The SEC subpoenaed Lee and Jong Ho Yoo, the other known officer of the institute, to testify

According to sources close to the case and documents obtained from the SEC. Lee testified that he funnelled about \$500,000 of the E-Systems payments to Col. Kyoo Hwan Lee. The rest of the \$1.4 million was handled

Wrecker service given exclusive right

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court today upheld San Antonio's method of dealing with competition by wreckers at the scenes of traffic accidents.

The city gave San Antonio Wrecker Service the exclusive right to tow away vehicles abandoned or involved in collisions on city streets.

Johnny Andrada filed suit on behalf of organizations such as the American Automobile Association, persons in the towing to providing gratuities for Nieand car repair business and all derberger, and was fined San Antonio residents who own Codefendant Joseph F. Fitz-

A trial court rejected Andrada's plea for an injunction against the city and its towing contract and a ruling that the towing ordinance was uncon-

The San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals affirmed that ruling, noting that San Antonio had

tried several methods of controlling the situation.

It said operators of wrecker services would monitor police frequencies and come charging to the scene of accidents where "they would engage in fiercely competitive efforts to induce the owners to engage their services.

The result, the appeals court said, was "disorder and con-

San Antonio tried unsuccessfully, the court said, to have the police dispatcher call wrecker operators in rotation; to divide the city into zones and call the operator nearest the scene of the accident; and even bought its own towing equip-

Under the city ordinance, the person involved in a collision must engage the wrecker with whom the city has contracted. To uphold Andrada, the ap-

peals court said. "would, in ef-

fect, seriously undermine the effort to control the problem."

There is nothing in the record, the court added, "which compels the conclusion that the regulation in question is not reasonable.

It added, however, that it had not determined whether the thousands of persons Andrada claimed to represent would be bound by the disposition of the

Andrada without offering its Old quarries which were ac-

The supreme court affirmed

lower court decisions against

tive up until 1813 lie beneath the streets of Paris. It is estimated that six million people have been buried there.

Sir Humphry Gilbert sailed in search of the Northwest Passage in 1578.

whether Yoo also funnelled the money to South Korean officials in this country or in Seoul.

Col. Lee is assistant military attache at the South Korean embassy here and Howard Lee's uncle.

E-Systems, a major supplier of electronic equipment for the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency, has several contracts with the South Korean government, including the sale of more than \$32 million in military field radios.

In connection gith the sale of the radios, E-Systems has admitted paying \$1.4 million in fees to Lee and Yoo, who were doing business as the institute. E-Systems has said the institute was recommended to it by the American embassy in Seoul as a sales agent, but there is no evidence the institute performed services for E-Systems to justify the com-

Yoo, a South Korean citizen. is a resident alien living in Los Angeles, court records say. Spokesmen for E-Systems,

Lee said they would have no comment on the report.

Howard Lee said he followed his uncle's instructions on the disposition of the money, the sources said.

Lee, who also owns a grocery store, testified under a grant of immunity from the Justice Department. He had first refused to testify, citing his Fifth Amendment rights against selfincrimination.

The SEC subpoenas for Lee and other documents were filed with the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles by Lee's attorney.



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Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says field dress, cool, age, pluck and prepare properly.

Field dress duck and goose immediately. Remove head, bleed and remove entrails. Wipe the body cavity with a clean. moist cloth. Most hunters remove the two oil glands on upper surface of the tail.

Cool the bird by allowing air to circulate in the body cavity. A small stick inserted in the cavity will help hold it open to speed cooling. Place the birds in a cooler if the outdoor temperature is not cold.

Age the waterfowl to reduce gamey flavor and develop tenderness. To age an unplucked bird, hang at a temperature of 40 degrees to 45 degrees F: for three or four days. The full plucked bird can be more safely aged by refrigeration at 35 degrees to 40 degrees for three or four days.

Although skinning ducks and geese may be easier than plucking, moisture and flavor may be improved by plucking the feathers and leaving the skin

Remove the wings at the joint nearest the body. Cut off the feet at the first joint above the feet. Most hunters prefer to pick ducks and geese dry rather than wet. Moisten fingers occasionally to facilitate plucking. The thumb and index finger are used to pick feathers while the bird is firmly held with the other hand.

After rough picking, remove the down feathers by rubbing across the bird firmly with the

Use a knife blade and your thumb as a stop to pull pinfeathers. The bird can be singed over a flame to remove down. Remove the head and most of the neck

Another way to remove feathers is to partially dry pluck and dip in melted paraffin. To prepare the bird for dipping in paraffin, remove the wing and tail feathers and partially pick the bird. Dunk the bird in a bucket of melted paraffin or duck wax generally available at sporting goods stores. Repeat the dipping process until the bird is covered with a heavy coating of set wax. The remaining feathers and down on

the bird will stick to the wax and

come off with it.

Freeze duck and goose immediately after packaging. Keep the meat at 0 degrees F. or lower until it is used. Quality bird correctly wrapped in moisture - vapor - proof freezing paper and kept frozen at this temperature may be stored nine to 10 months. Thaw by placing the package in the refrigerator 12 to 18 hours. This slow thawing will tenderize the meat.

Field dress quail as soon as possible. To do this, hold the bird in one hand and use the thumb of the other hand to remove the entrails and craw. If the birds are not dressed in the field, they should be dressed at home the

Quail can be either skinned or plucked. More flavor and moisture are retained if the skin remains intact. Remove wings and feet with shears before skinning or plucking.

Freeze quail immediately after packaging. Keep at 0 Quality quail correctly wrapped in moisture - vapor - proof containers or wrapping may be stored in the freezer from nine to

Thaw frozen quail in container or package in the refrigerator 12 to 18 hours. This slow thawing will tenderize the meat

To cook fish-eating ducks, marinate in vinegar, wine or buttermilk. Older duck or goose may be marinated in a mixture of 12 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon vinegar per quart

cold water for 4 to 12 hours in the refrigerator to improve flavor

and tenderness Duck meat is at its best when

served rare. Meat of wild dick is darker and drier than domestic duck. Roasting with strips of bacon or in a covered roaster helps retain moisture and reduces dryness of less tender and larger ducks. In roasting or broiling duck, use a rack to keep them free from their own fat and do not baste

Young goose is a delicacy and very little meat is wasted. The meat is rich, dark and lean, Old birds and tough and not easily tenderized by cooking with

Roast Wild Duck 3- to 5-pound duck Salt and pepper 1 medium apple, sliced 1 small onion, sliced Wine or orange juice

Season duck inside and out with salt and pepper. Put onion and apple into cavity of duck. Place on rack of roasting pan. Do nt cover. (If it is an old bird, cover for the last half of the cooking time.) Do not add water. Cook at 325 degrees F. for 2 to 3 hours or until tender. Baste occasionally with wine or orange juice. Remove apple and onion before serving. Serves 6.

Duck Barbecue Sauce 2 tablespoons chili sauce 1 tablespoon lemon juice I teaspoon hot sauce 1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon Worcestershire Blend well. Baste duck with sauce while baking.

Stuffed Wild Goose 1 young goose, 6 to 8 months. ready - to - cook Juice of 1 lemon Salt and pepper

1/4 cup butter or margarine 1/4 cup chopped onion 1 cup chopped tart apple 1 cup chopped dried apricots 3 cups soft bread crumbs 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper

4 to 6 slices bacon Melted bacon fat

Sprinkle goose inside and out with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Melt butter or margarine in a large saucepan. Add onion and cook until tender. Stir in apple, apricots, bread crumbs, salt and pepper. Spoon stuffing lightly into cavity. Truss bird. Cover breast with bacon slices and cheesecloth soaked in melton bacon fat. Place goose, breast up, on rack in roasting pan. Roast at 325 degrees F. 20 to 25 minutes per pound or until tender, basting frequently with bacon fat and drippings in pan. If age of goose is uncertain, pour 1 cup water into pan and cover last hour of cooking. Remove cheesecloth. skewers and string. Serves 6 to

> Roasted Quail With Mushrooms

4 quail 4 slices bacon 1 tablespoon butter of margarine juice of half of a lemon

1/2 cup hot water 1 3-ounce can broiled

mushrooms, drained Wipe quail inside and out. Bind each bird with a slice of bacon. Put birds into a buttered pan and roast at 350 degrees F.. basting occasionally, about 30 minutes or until tender. Remove birds and add butter or margarine, water and lemon juice to drippings in pan. stirring to make a gravy. Add mushrooms. Serve the birds on toast with gravy poured overthem. Serves 4.

Fried Quail 4 quail 14 cup flour 1 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper Dredge quail with mixture of

flour, salt and pepper. Have deep frying pan half filled with hot fat. Brown quail on both sides. Cover skillet and reduce heat. Cook slowly until tender. about 20 minutes, turning once to brown eyenly. Serves 4. equally well.



Tree ornaments via microwave

seems to bring out creativity in people well as a deeper appreciation of friends and family. Here's a way to involve the entire family in making Christmas tree ornaments as well as fond memories.

It's fast, because instead of baking the bread dough shapes for 30 minutes in a conventional oven, a microwave oven bakes these ornaments in only 3

Use cookie cutters or make vour own designs from cardboard patterns - both work

Everyone can enjoy cutting out their favorite shapes and then painting them to suit their bowl. Keep dough covered with skewer or small drinking straw own creative fancy. Just follow the simple step - by - step instructions.

Ingredients and Materials 21/2 cups all-purpose flour

1 cup salt 1 cup water Cookie cutters or cardboard patterns

Glass pizza plate or plastic microwave plate Needle and a small straw Water color paints and

lacquer Yarn, ribbon or ornament hangers

In large mixing bowl, combine all ingredients; flour, salt, water. Mix thoroughly with spoon until all the flour is moistened. Turn dough out on lightly floured surface.

Knead dough until smooth,

about 10 minutes. Shape into a a damp cloth or paper towel until ready to use.

Before using, check the consistency of dough. If dough is sticky, add a small amount of flour. If dough is too stiff, knead in additional water by teaspoons.

Divide dough in half. Keep one half covered in bowl. Roll half on floured surface to 1/2 inch thickness. Cut with cookie cutters or cut around your cardboard pattern. Repeat the process with your remaining

dough. Use excess dough to add 3-dimensional trim to ornaments. Make sure to moisten trim pieces with water and then press trim, moistened side down, firmly to ornament. Place ornament on ungreased

glass pizza plate. Prick in

ball, then return the dough to the allow steam to escape. Use a to make hole in top of ornament for hangers.

Cook at HIGH in microwave oven for 3 minutes, giving dish half turn once. Check to see if ornaments are firm and not wet on bottom. Add more cooking time in 1-minute segments if ornaments are not dry enough. Cool on rack

Paint ornaments with water colors to make desired designs. When paint is thoroughly dry, spray with lacquer or, for an extra shiny appearance, paint with lacquer

Insert colored yarn, ribbon, or ornament hangers through the hole in the top of the ornaments. You may use the ornaments to decorate trees, wreaths or holiday packages. This recipe makes about 3 dozen ornaments.



As a table centerpiece or mantle setting, the quaint little sugar cube cottage is a picturesque addition. It also makes a thoughtful gift because it is something you have taken the time to make yourself. First you need about 21/2 boxes

of sugar cubes. Red frosting will serve as mortar so beat enough confectioners powdered sugar into one unbeaten egg white to make a paste. Tint bright red with vegetable coloring. Place a damp cloth over bowl of mortar when not in use to keep it from drying out. A butter spreader is

handy to use as a trowel. On a cardboard draw dimensions of the house, 7x5 inches. For the front and back walls, mortar 11 cubes together; stick them to the cardboard with mortar along the 7-inch lines. To make windows and the door. omit 2 cubes for each window and 3 cubes for the door; build walls 5 rows high. Form windowpanes with colored toothpicks.

For the sixth row, which forms tops of windows and door, mortar 11 cubes together and allow to dry before putting in

As you build end walls 9 cubes high, cut cubes in halves diagonally to form the gables. In left end, leave opening for window. Build a 2 - cube - wide, 11 - cube - high chimney; attach to the right end of house, spreading mortar on the surface of chimney to hold in place.

For roof, cut an 8 by 7-inch piece of red or green art paper. Crease lengthwise and cut a notch in the center of one end to fit chimney. See if roof fits in place but do not fasten down yet. Your sugar house is ready for

the finishing touches. Christmas seal cutouts pasted on heavy white paper make perfect windows and door. Fasten windowpanes to the insides of the windows with mortar. In the same manner, fasten the door. Spread mortar over tops of gables to hold down the roof.

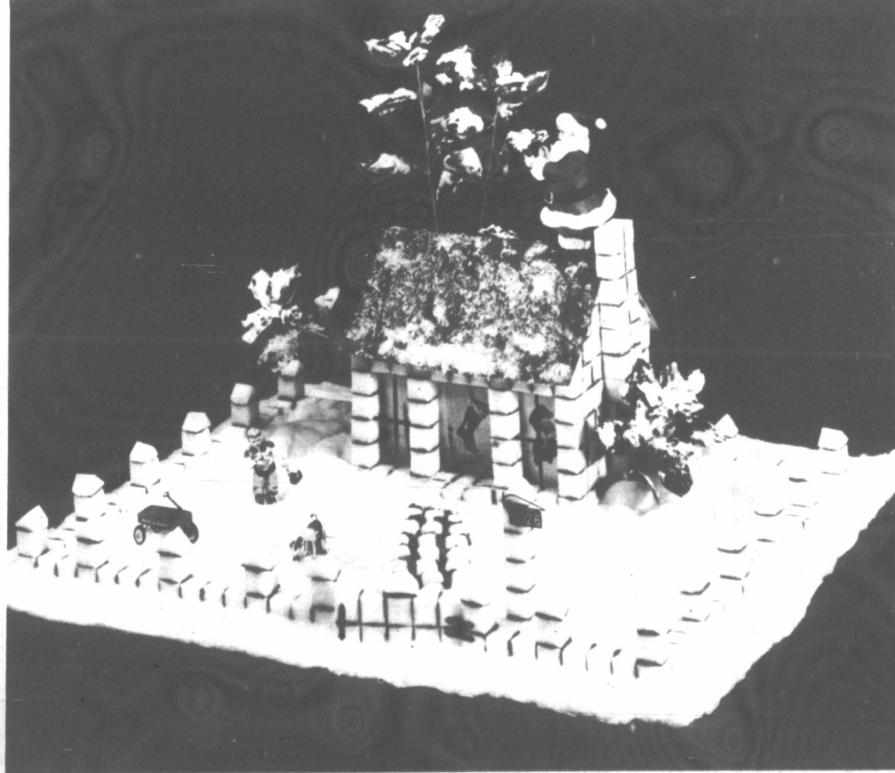
To create snow effect on roof. use a pastry brush to dampen the roof with warm water. Then sprinkle Epsom Salt generously on the damp spots and let dry to hold snow in place. Fasten a Santa Claus cutout to chimney. Place three cubes across the

doorway for the entrance landing. Then form a cobblestone path from the doorway to the gate by rounding off sugar cubes with a knife and laying with mortar three cubes

Next comes the sugar cube fence. Mortar a row of cubes to form a wall around the house. arranging place for gate at end of path. At regular intervals, form pillars in fence by placing second sugar cube topped with cube cut diagonally. Plan so that pillars are placed in each corner of fence and next to gate. Cut gate latch and hinge from black paper and fasten with mortar.

Cover the yard with cotton, then landscape. Trees and bushes can be made by sticking evergreen tips in potato cubes.

If your attractive cottage is kept out of reach of sweet seeking youngsters, it will last from year to year. Just wrap in plastic, place inside a box and store along with other Christmas decorations.



Home sweet home

If you'd like to surprise your family or friends with a truly unusual gift this holiday season, build them a house - of sugar cubes. This miniature house only requires 2% boxes of sugar cubes and a little skill. Instructions for building the sugar cube cottage are at right. Additional copies of the instructions and pictures are available free from Imperial Sugar Company, P.O. Box 500, Sugar Land, Texas 77478.

Advice

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 13-year-old boy who crawls into bed with his mother after his father leaves for work? I can't stand to visit my sister anymore when I see what's going on there. I believe it is WRONG and I have said so. She lets this boy wear nail polish and play with her makeup and jewelry. He can't stand to get his hands dirty. It's "too hot" in the summer and "too cold" in the winter, so he stays indoors and plays with his dolls.

He has a 16-year-old brother who is so ashamed of the younger one that he is becoming more and more withdrawn from people. Needless to say, the younger boy has no friends. The father is helpless. He once threw all the makeup and dolls out, but the boy cried so hard his mother went out and bought more. This boy gets furious if he sees his father kiss his mother.

What is wrong here? I can't believe I am worried for nothing. Or isn't it any of my business? CONCERNED AUNT

DEAR CONCERNED: Yes, it IS your business. Your sister and her son are both ready candidates for the psychiatrist's couch. And if the father looks out the window, knowing what is going on, so is he. Appeal to her husband to get help for the whole sick family before it's too

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who is a widower. I am a widow. I'm 68 and he's 63. I knew his wife well, so after she died I invited him over for supper several times. That's when I realized that we could be more than just friends.

Last Saturday night I was at his place. We had a few cocktails and he sent out for some fried chicken. Afterwards we danced to the radio, then we cuddled on the davenport and he kissed and hugged me. All of a sudden he stood up and said, "Now, I don't want you getting serious about me." He really hurt my feelings.

I got to thinking that maybe he's afraid of sex. His wife told me he's been impotent for years. I've heard that quite

a few men have that trouble in their 60s. Mine did. Should I put him at ease and tell him I don't care if there's no sex-all I want is companionship? I'd appreciate your advice.

LONESOME

DEAR LONESOME: Don't mention sex, companionship or anything else. Just enjoy his company and let nature take its course. What will be will be.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old bachelor who recently met an attractive 26-year-old woman in whom I could become very interested. There is only one thing wrong with her -she talks too much.

I like so many things about this girl, but I can't seem to get a word in edgewise.

Do you think there is a chance of slowing her down or breaking her of this annoying habit? She's pushing for marriage, but I don't think I could live with such a talkative person.

BACHELOR

DEAR BACHELOR: An otherwise attractive and eligible young woman who's "pushing for marriage" should appreciate being told how she could improve her chances. Tell her. And if she's hopeless, seize the first opportunity to get a word in edgewise. And make it, "Goodbye.

Problems? Unload on Abby: For a personal reply, write Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

cally significant. In larger

amounts, it causes jaundice.

From the tone of your

letter, I presume the eleva-

tion in your mother's case is

slight, or your doctor would

be more concerned about it.

the liver, I am sending you

The Health Letter number 7-

8, Living with Your Liver, to

give you more detailed infor-

mation. Other who want this

information on the liver can

send 50 cents with a long,

stamped, self-addressed en-

velope for it to me in care of

this newspaper, P.O. Box

1551, Radio City Station,

DEAR DR. LAMB - If a

woman has had her tubes

What kind of doctors would

do this? Is there any chance

of getting pregnant if any-

DEAR READER — Yes,

doctors have repaired dam-

aged tubes for years. When a

woman has her tubes tied,

that is really an injury to the

Data from studies vary,

but doctors who do this work

often claim a 25 percent

success — meaning enabling

one out of four women to get

pregnant after the tubes

have been repaired. The out-

look is not good enough to

encourage a woman to do

this except in unusual cir-

cumstances. If a woman is

going to have her tubes tied,

she should regard it as a

With the new microsur-

gery technique, some doctors have had higher success

that can be done on such

Gynecologists are the spe-

cialists who do these opera-

tied, could that be undone?

New York, NY 10019.

thing could be done?

Since this is a function of

DEAR DR. LAMB — My mother, 80, has been diagnosed as having hyperbilirubinemia after tests at the hospital.

She has never had this condition explained to her satisfaction by her doctor, a classic case of not wanting to waste his time with numerous questions.

We would greatly appreciate any information from

DEAR READER - Bilirubin is a pigment. It comes from your red blood cells. Did you know that the average person destroys, and at the same time forms, 200 million red cells a minute. Each red blood cell contains hemoglobin, the containing pigment.

As your red cells break and release the hemoglobin, the pigment must be handled. Your liver does this. The extra hemoglobin iron is converted to bilirubin and is excreted in your bile as a bile pigment. It causes the green color of bile. As this tubes pigment is acted upon in the bowel, it changes color, providing color to the bowel movement. If you block off the bile, as with a gall stone. the stools will be clay or chalky-colored without the

usual pigment. If the bile can't drain, as with a stone, the bilirubin builds up in your blood and may cause jaundice. If the liver can't handle the hemoglobin pigment adequately, permanent sterilization. as in liver diseases, the level builds up. Or, if you have an increased amount of blood cell destruction, overloading rates. The detailed surgery the liver's capacity to handle it, you may develop a delicate structures under a high blood level (hyperbi- microscope is adding a new lirubinemia). This may oc- dimension to surgery cur with some anemias associated with increased detions if they are to be done at struction of red blood cells. In mild amounts, such an all. elevation may not be medi- (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Polly's pointers Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - I am recovering from a broken ankle and therefore need to keep it elevated when sitting down so as to reduce the swelling. I could not depend on finding a footstool at the doctor's office or at the homes of friends so went to the Army Surplus store and for little over a dollar and a half found a portable camp stool to carry with me. It is light, folds flat and can go in a flat shopping bag with handles and carried over my arm like a purse. Since the legs are wood they can be cut to suit the person's comfort. A friend with a bad knee has followed suit and it is so cheap people living in Social Security can afford it. - MRS.

DEAR POLLY - When I go shopping I always carry some name and address stickers in my purse. When I buy something I stick one of these on the package in case I should lose or misplace it. - MRS.JAN L

Stitch up cozies, covers



Take two pillowcases to craft a set of kitchen acces-

After sections are com-

pleted, use the fusible tape

to fuse braid in place to

cover raw edges and ion

sections. Make a small enve-

lope to hold the coasters, but

you need not add the Ther-

molam. A small button tab

To cover the recipe file

box, simply fuse the fabric

directly to the box, using

Stitch Witchery fusible

With another set of pillow-

cases, you can use these

general instructions to make

material

holds the coasters in place.

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Kitchen gifts head the popularity list this season everyone is spending more time in the kitchen and

kitchen-decor is important. Here is a set of kitchen accessories you can make. using two standard sized pillowcases to make a quilted tea cozy, a two-sided casserole mitt, a set of padded coasters and a recipefile cover. Use the attractive finished edges on the pillowcases for extra decorative punch.

You also will need Stitch Witchery fusible material and tape and Thermolam multi-purpose fleece for padding and insulation, plus wide braid or bias tape to finish the edges.

Make paper patterns for the items. Then cut out four sections for the tea cozy, two sections for each of the four coasters and two long sections plus four mitt sections for the casserole mitt.

Cut two layers of fleece for the cozy pattern, four for the coaster pattern, one for the long section of the casserole mitt pattern and two mitt sections. Sandwich the fleece be-

tween two layers of fabric and machine quilt. (Thermolam is chosen for a cushiony feel and good insulation.)

covers for a blender, a mixer, a toaster or a coffee machine. For accurate fit. start with a paper pattern for each item. As a final touch, dress up the kitchen window with a shirred valance or crisp cafes.

With any luck, you'll receive a loaf of home-baked bread or a batch of cookies in return.

Gift-stitchers who enjoy making Christmas gifts and decorations can get Christmas all sewed up with the new line of holiday cut-outs.

These are yard and halfyard panels of crisp Kodel polyester and cotton, printed with holiday motifs, which are designed by Springmaid to be cut out, stitched and stuffed with old stockings or fiberfill, to make almostinstant Santas, stockings, and ornaments.

The price is right, too. Each of the toys — Santa, Snowman, Calico Cat and Turtle - is made from a single panel. Santa and Snowman panels are one yard at a cost of \$2.25. A puffy, actioned wreath is

ecstatic. "Where is he?" I asked

at the door without the hole in

"He's in the hallway standing

as I viewed the door.



Get Christmas all sewed up with this group of holiday

from a one-yard panel at \$2.25. You can get two stockings from a half-yard panel of quilted frabric, or four stockings for \$5.

The stitched Christmas tree ornaments are both durable and decorative. A set of "Children of the World" designs has been added to the line of classic designs and the panels are printed so you can make 22 ornaments from four half-yard panels at a total cost of \$4.50.

> Add your own touches to the ornaments - embroider names on the stockings, add a touch of trim to the toys, or a bit of glitter to the ornaments. This holiday stitching is fast and fun and a great holiday project for youngsters.

Make yourself a Christmas gift. You can make a set of beautiful holiday placemats and napkins to adorn your holiday table settings. It's an easy and rewarding

Experts at New Home sewing machines tell how: You will need red and green thread, good quality white linen and a zigzag sewing machine with decorative stitches.

Cut linen to appropriate sizes: 12 x 18 inches plus onehalf inch seam allowance for the placemats, and 12 x 12 inches plus one-half inch seam allowance for the napkins. Press under seam allowances and baste in place,

using white thread and a long machine basting stitch. Set your machine for a double scallop stitch. Using the twin needles, work the double scallop around the edges of the mats and napkins, working right over the basting. Trim away any excess fabric on wrong side.

Use red thread to make

the holly balls and green thread in a satin stitch for the holly leaves. Press carefully to blend stitching and remove any puckers.

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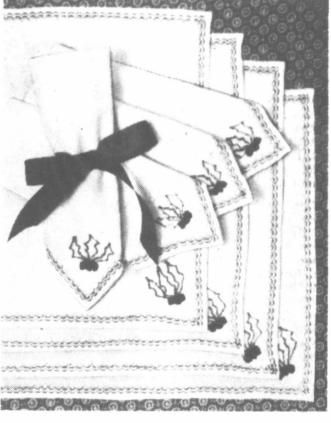
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The same technique can be used for a full tablecloth or a long runner. With a little time and a good sewing machine your table can be handsome for the holidays.



Make a set of placemats and napkins for the holiday

North of Coronado Center

Jeanne Earp, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. W.H. Earp, rubbed-my raw shoulder. "it's a is the bride-elect of Mr. Johnny Miller and you can come back in whenever you please. Face it, Bunkie, there's a whole community of dogs out there Select from her choice of linens and accessories who are not trained to shag for their new home. rugs. Yesterday, one of the kids **Bridal Registry** came in abolsutely breathless. 'Hey, Mom, the dog's at the door trying to get out." I was

wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

America with kidneys the size of a comma That explains why our house is

carpeted with wall - to - wall That explains why our guests

have keep moving lest they be mistaken for a wall. That explains why we made a decision to install a doggy door

for his convenience. You know. those little flaps you cut out in mower. the middle of a \$300 door. 'You'll get used to it," I explained "It's not the end of

the world. Just adjust to seeing it and after awhile it'll become as commonplace as the "I won't get used to it."

whimpered my husband. "Our door is being violated. Can't you think of another way to train him? Have you tried rubbing his nose in it and putting him

outside? "It didn't work "I said 'It worked for the kids.

That was different. With them it was an incentive. We told them if they didn't go through a dry night, they couldn't borrow the car.

The opening of the doggy door measured 812 inches by 1212 inches. To the dog it was like jumping the Snake River A blindfolded ... on a tractor

The training proved to be rather simple. Within an hour, I figured out if you pushed the plastic insert with your nose hard enough, it opened to the outside and it was just a matter of trying to jump for a little impetus, balance your paws on the sill, and push yourself It took the dog a little longer to

comprehend

"Do not look upon it as the Berlin Wall," I said one day as I

Drop in tv watchers

NEW YORK (AP) - The three major television networks, fighting each other fiercely for viewers and advertising dollars, are now facing the threat of fewer viewers.

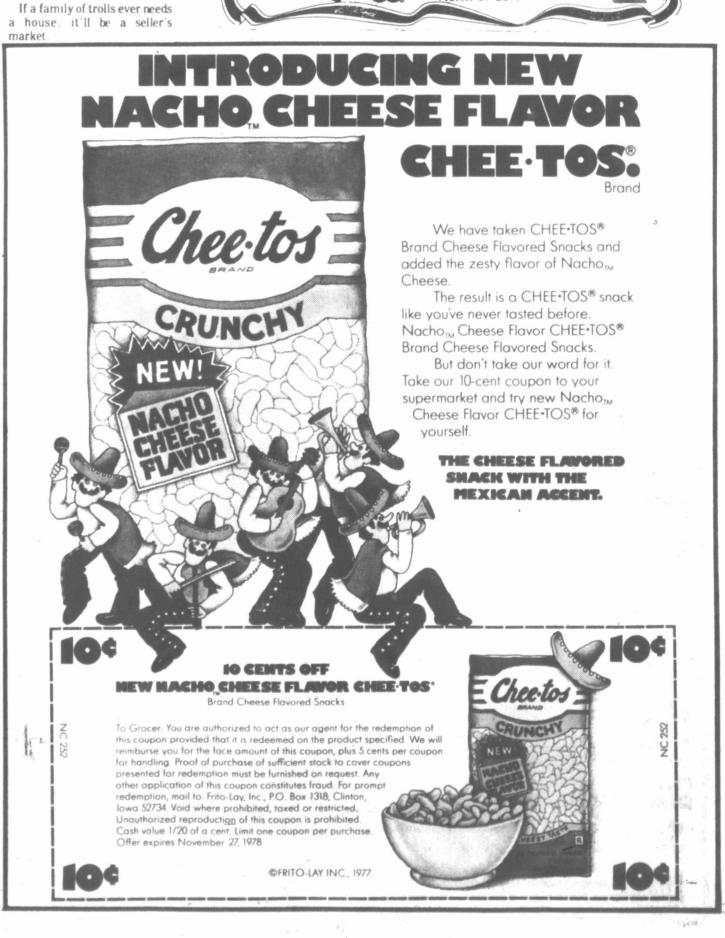
While the number of television watchers - as measured by the A.C. Nielsen and Arbitron rating firms - increased steadily during previous years, those two firms now say there may have been a drop this

An index known in the in-

dustry as HUT (Homes Using Television) shows a decline of 8 percent this year in daytime viewers and a drop of nearly 3

percent at night. Nielsen recorded a drop in the number of viewers two years ago, but later said it had made an error in failing to account for an increase in childless families when it decided in which 1,200 homes it would install television monitors. Its computer analysis was also faulty, Nielsen said.

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By ERIC NEWHOUSE **Associated Press Writer** CHATTANOOGA, gtenn. (AP) - Mountain folk in these parts are out of the ginseng business

"That federal government is supposed to be helping the people instead of sitting behind closed doors and taking away the income of good, decent folks," said Hoyt Bonds, one of several area ginseng dealers.

Ginseng grows in forests around the country. It thrives in the Appalachians. The plant is harvested for its root, an herb in demand in the Orient as a cure-all and alleged aphro-

After Dec. 1, ginseng cannot be exported because it's on the Convention on International Trade's endangered species list. It can be harvested, but there is virtually no domestic

"I buy from 700 or 800 people alone," Bonds said. "And what are these people going to do? They were going to use that money to pay their light bills and food bills and buy their kids Christmas presents."

"The purpose is to control trade where it may be having a deleterious affect on animals in the wild," Keith Schreiner, associate director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said in a telephone interview from Washington. "Some trade in these species could be permitted if our Scientific Authority finds that the trade will not b detrimental to the survival of the

But data on ginseng - and

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Six-

ty-two dams in Texas were or-

dered repaired in 1976 and 1977

after dam safety inspections by

"Protection of the public from the consequences of a fail-

ure of a dam is of paramount

importance and requires the

highest degree of professional engineering performance in the

design and construction of a dam," said Harvey Davis, ex-

ecutive director of the Texas

Department of Water Re-

state water authorities.

62 dams to be fixed

bobcats, which also are on the list - are scarce. It's difficult for the authority to make a rec-

Mountain people think the bureaucrats should just come and

"We have plenty of ginseng around here," Glennell Carr said. He manages a general store in Clifty where Bonds recently bought 100 pounds of the root at about \$90 a pound.

'People around here live in log cabins, dig ginseng in the fall, and shoot squirrels to supplement their income," Mrs. Carr said. "They're old and they need the extra income to help them eat. And I don't know of anyone around here who doesn't throw the seeds back so it reproduces."

Bonds said many people plant ginseng seeds to produce a cash crop. "This rule the government has made stops them from selling a crop which takes them eight years to produce."

Instead of a marketing ban. Bonds suggests a restricted harvesting season.

Bonds said Southeastern ginseng is more plentiful now than two decades ago. And he's angry that bobcats are on the endangered list

"These damn things down here is a pest and a problem." he said. "We're just full up with them. They eat the mountain people's chickens, wild turkeys, and baby deer. And this feller in Washington went and put them on the endangered species list. Why, they're thicker than fleas on a dog's back."

impound more than 50 acre-feet

of water or exceed 25 feet in height. An acre-foot is 325.851

He said in a report that the department's inspection pro-

gram includes all dams in the

state except those owned by the

federal government. All dams

impounding more than 200

acre-feet are inspected on a

regular schedule. Smaller dams

are inspected at least once if a

water-use permit is required or

If an owner fails to repair a

dam after an inspection he is liable to penalties of up to \$1.

000 for each day of violation.



One doll needs a home

Rosey Posey, a Madame Alexander baby doll, and wardrobe will be given away by Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at an auction - bazaar at 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. Matthews Church. Tickets for Miss Posey are 50 cents. Items to be auctioned off include homemade gifts and Christmas decorations. Miss Posey's friend is Amanda Tinsley with Candy Smith, left, and Judy Tinsley.

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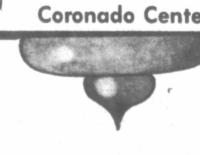
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Roses, bamboo bloom in December

(Editor's note: The column "Gardening by Moon Signs" by Lois Boyton, one of Pampa's foremost authorities on gardining, appears in The Pampa News on the first day of each month. She reports on gardening tips for the month.) By LOIS BOYNTON

Special to The News

KATHY'S PLANT GALLERY

by Kathy Crouch

The Moon will be decreasing: 1-10; 26-31. The Moon will be increasing: 11-25. The Fruitful Signs are: 7-8 (Scorpio); 15-17 until 1:40 p.m. (Pisces); 25-26 (Cancer). The Semi-fruitful Signs are: 5-6 (Libra); 11-12 (Capricorn); 20-21 (Taurus). The Barren Signs are: 3-4 (Virgo); 9-10 (Sagittarius);

> transplanting. Gardening chores are less this month, giving more time for your Christmas activities. If you have your clean up jobs all done, there should not be too much to

13-14 (Aquarius); 22 after 11

a.m.-23 (Gemini); 27 after 12

Remember the Fruitful Signs

are the Wet Signs and the

Barren Signs are the Dry Signs.

The Fixed Signs are Taurus.

Leo, Scorpio, and Aquarius. The

Moveable Signs are Cancer,

Gemini, Libra, and Pisces. The

Moveable Signs are used also for

noon-29 (Leo); 30-31 (Virgo).

There is still time for planting spring bulbs, the 15-17th are the days to finish this job.

This is a good time to catch up on your horticultural reading. Aquaint yourself with the new books offered. Visit the library, and see what is there in garden books, don't overlook the older ones, they often contain a mine of good information.

Be sure you are subscribing to one or more gardening magazines. For Christmas, why not give subscriptions to garden magazines to your gardening friends?

We like unusual plants or rare seed, which are difficult to find at local shops. Many of these are available through mail - order catalogues. The wise gardener will have a good supply of catalogues. These publications will broaden your knowledge and expand your horizons. Lists

of mail - order houses are given in garden magazines. A normal charge is made for some of the plant catalogues, but the price is

well worth it. December does not have to be a bleak, flowerless month. There are a number of winter flowering plants that will grow here in our gardens. The Christmas rose is one that should be in every garden. The Christmas rose (Helleborus niger) has beautiful white blooms on stiff 8-inch stems; the foliage is evergreen with palm like leathery leaves. The Lenten rose (H. orientalis) hybrid of the same species is enchanting. The flowers are very interesting, chocolate - purple tinted on the outside while inside they are greenish with a purple tinge. The blooms stay on for days, and last well as cut flowers. The helleborus once established in the spring or fall do not like to be disturbed. We learned this the hard way, almost losing a rare plant. Their cultural

requirements are few. They like a shady position. Each fall they need a top dressing of leaf mold and well rotted manure. In summer they need plenty of water. They will bloom for you in December, January and through February, regardless of

cold or snow Nandina domestica is a beautiful evergreen shrub. belonging to the Barberry family. It is sometimes called by the Chinese sacred or heavenly

bamboo, although it has nothing to do with bamboo. It has beautiful ornamental foliage. It has clusters of tiny white blooms in July followed by bright red berries in the fall. When cut and brought inside, the berries will hold their bright color for weeks. They can be grown in sun or partial shade. They are not very particular as to the soil. They are often used as a bonsai

Another must for the winter garden is winter jasmine (Jasminum nudiflorum). It grows 3 to 4 ft. high, with stiff arching branches. This pendulous habit of growth makes it possible to train as a vine. It also makes a choice plant for covering walls or

Its buds are reddish brown tipped, opening to satiny yellow flowers at the first hint of warmth, so they often get frozen. When they first begin to show color they should be cut and brought inside, where they will soon open and fill the house with their sweet fragrance.

Seeds of grapefruit, orange or lemon, taken from fresh fruit without drying, planted in pots of moist sandy soil, will soon produce attractive green leaved plants.

If your Christmas tree has been cut from a stump as most of them have that you get off a lot, make a fresh cut before standing in a moist bucket of

five seeds in each 5- or 6-inch pot

of all - purpose potting soil. Keep

moist in a sunny window or

fluorescent - light garden. In

temperatures between 50 and

80F. they'll sprout in a few days.

when 2 inches tall, pinch the tips

to encourage branching; repeat

sand. Keep the sand moist, this will help the tree to hold its needles.

If your tree is a live tree with a ball of dirt encased in burlap, set the ball in a large pan, wrapped in a wet bath towel. A quart of water a day poured on the towel should keep the tree going for two weeks.

Plant outdoors as soon as possible, in a hole 6-8 in. wider than the ball. Set in place the same depth that it was planted previously. Fill in with a mixture of the original soil and good potting compost, buy this mixture if needed, the tree warrants such care.

Many deciduous trees and shrubs are easily propagated by hardwood cuttings. Take cuttings with two to four nodes from the current years growth. Do not use suckers or stunted shoots. Tie in bundles of six or eight. Bury vertically 3-4 in.

sale, make sure the bulbs are deep in sandy soil, cut ends concern. What can you do to

uppermost. Calluses will soon form. Plant out in the spring, in a mixture of sandy loam and

Plants that can be used for this include forsythia, spiraes, Japanese quince, wisteria, mock - orange, trumpet vine, crape myrtle, privet, weigela and many viburnums.

Gift plants received at Christmas should be carefully tended to get the most from them. Keep them out of drafts and away from cold windows at night. Water them often enough to keep their soil always most but not constantly saturated.

Give special care to newly planted shrubs and trees after a freeze. Firm the soil around them and check the stakes. If you can't resist a late bulk

firm before buying them. Now that Christmas is near, cut flowers may be your

What a way to Glow! And what a way to go partying in shiny, sensational evening shoes. When you're dressing up, start at the bottom, because Fainfares give you a

make them last longer? First cut off a fraction of the stem with a sharp knife, scissors or cutters have a tendency to squeeze up the stem and cut off the water supply. Plunge them into deep warm water for two to three hours before arranging. A tablet of charcoal in the water will keep the water sweet and clear. Changing the water every two or three days, will add to their life. Or add warm water

We have enjoyed our visits with you each month, we hope you may have found some help. And now comes the close of another year.

every other day.

And it is Christmas time when our hearts are filled with love and joy.

Because of your thoughtfulness and words of

Through this joyous season may God richly bless you And all those you hold dear.

Plants in the Home...

have already survived several

years together. For certain, the

specimen I have is unique, not

the sort of thing a commercial

What I've decided is that we

need to talk less and listen more

to our plants. In other words,

pay attention to their visual sign

language, most of which is easy

to interpret if you apply some

common sense. Since plants

generally suffer when too dry or

wet, too cold or hot, or when

given too much or not enough

light or fertilizer, trouble can

usually be traced to one or a

Even though I earn my

livelihood by writing and

as much of a sport as weight

tennis, swimming or golfing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The

Department of Public Safety

asked Texas motorists Wednes-

day to drive with their lights on

during the Christmas and New

Year holidays in an effort to re-

"It is our belief that most

motorists do not intentionally

violate the law and need only to

be reminded that holiday periods are more dangerous," DPS Director Wilson E. Speir said in

'We feel our 'Light the Way'

program, particularly with widespread participation on the

part of drivers, will serve as a

very meaningful reminder to

The appeal calls on all

motorists to drive with their low-beam headlights turned on

in the daytime as well as night

during the Christmas and New

A similar effort called "Drive

Lighted and Live" was con-

ducted in Texas about 15 years

ago with the active support of

the state's newspapers and ra-

He said all DPS troopers will

set the pattern by burning their

headlights on patrol cars from

6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 23, through

midnight Monday, Dec. 26, and

again from 6 p.m. Friday. Dec. 30, through midnight, Monday,

AN EARLY TUMBLE

FOR TEDDY NEW YORK (AP) - Losing

an important election doesn't

necessarily mean the end of a

political career, many politi-

Teddy Roosevelt, for ex-

ample, lost the tumultuous New

York City mayoral election in

1886 to a Tammany Hall politician, yet later rose to more impressive political heights.

cians have found.

dio-TV stations, Speir said.

others to drive safely."

Year weekends

DPS urges

lights on

for safety

duce traffic accidents.

a statement.

combination of these extremes.

Plant beauty makeovers **ELVIN McDONALD**

And if you think of plants as a Recently. I admitted to sport, improving your game owning what may be the ugliest means spending enough time horsehead philodendron in with each plant to take care of captivity — and I resolve to be more respectful of its needs in If you have too many plants. the future, seeing as how we

phelandra squarrosa

Louisae

This compact flowering plant

warm temperatures, a diffused

Zebra Plant

likes standard potting Mixes,

western light exposure and

Soil kept routinely moist.

you won't have time to fully enjoy any of them. Right now I am weeding out my own collection in order to have more beauty and less ugliness in the form of sickly, buggy or generally unkempt plants What surprises me is the

difference a little grooming can make in the appearance of a plant - like the beauty makeomers in women's magazines (and of late in men's, too). Sometimes all this takes is a "shampoo and cut" - shower the leaves rain - clean with tepid water and trim off any dead parts — usually it takes more to turn an ugly duckling into a

Keep pots and other lecturing about plants, they containers clean. You may have remain a personal hobby for me. to use a stiff brush and the tip of lifting (which I do), playing a knife blade to remove every trace of mineral - salt encrustation from unglazed clay. Use a little household bleach to remove stubborn stains from plastic pots.

Group small pots, all of a kind (all clay or all plastic of the same color), in pebble humidity

Give individual, freestanding plants a pot or other container with a matching saucer Unglazed clay saucers are not absolutely waterproof, if a potential problem, seal inside with polyeurethane or place round of half - inch cork

baskets or decorative cachepots. To protect baskets from moisture, always use waterproof saucers inside. If the pot rims are distracting, carpet the soil surface with pieces of



Pyracantha and baby's tears are shown after

a beauty makeover.

Try planting in a container other than an ordinary clay or plastic pot, a bonsai tray for instance. In one that measures about 9 x 18 x 2 inches deep you might plant a young, bushy, woody shrub and turn it into a little tree, complete with a lawnlike ground cover such as baby's tears or selaginella. For a window that is cool and bright in winter I suggest pyracantha: in average dwelling and office temperatures, dwarf pomegranate. Keep a balance between the branches and roots you trim off: if you remove a third of the roots in order to fit them in the tray, remove about a third of the branches or top.

When rank growers like Hide utilitarian pots in geraniums, wax begonias. impatiens and coleus begin to grow in an apartment that is sprawl unattractively, don't be always overheated, despite the afraid to cut them back sharply, energy shortage? A. Yes, sweet absil. Sow about

"to the ground," a super greenthumb friend of mine says. but to 3 inches is about as far as I have had the nerve to go. New stems that spring from the base will, if pinched back every two to four weeks, form shapely new plants in record time

To help bring order to a large collection of plants, try grouping those of a kind together, always keeping in mind their needs as to light, temperature and water. This can result not only in visual harmony but in helping you be a better, more efficient gardener. In other words, desert cacti and moisture - loving ferns are not only strange bedfellows, it is easier to serve their special requirements if they are kept separate.

House Call Q. I have lots of room in my basement for a fluorescent light garden, but will I be able to grow anything with nighttime temperatures down to 45F.?

A. Yes, lots; for example calceolarias, cinerrarias, cyclamen and azaleas for glorious flowers: leaf lettuce. spinach and watercress for salads. Or enclose the growing area with polyethylene film; burn the lights 12-14 hours daily. probably at night when the basement is coldest. Heat given off by the fixtures will help keep the enclosed space warmer probably enough for begonias. dwarf geraniums, African violets and other gesneriads, not to mention delicate ferns and

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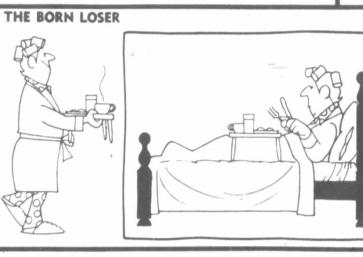




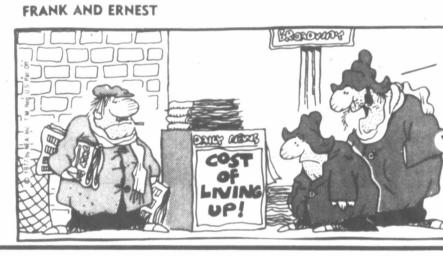
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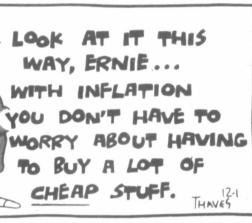


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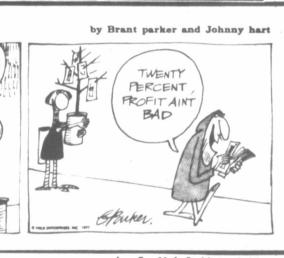




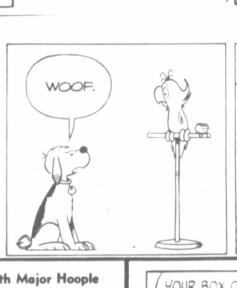








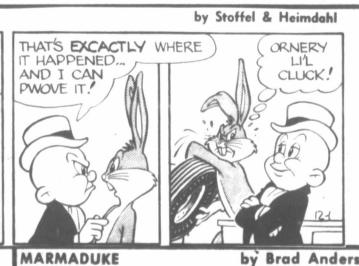






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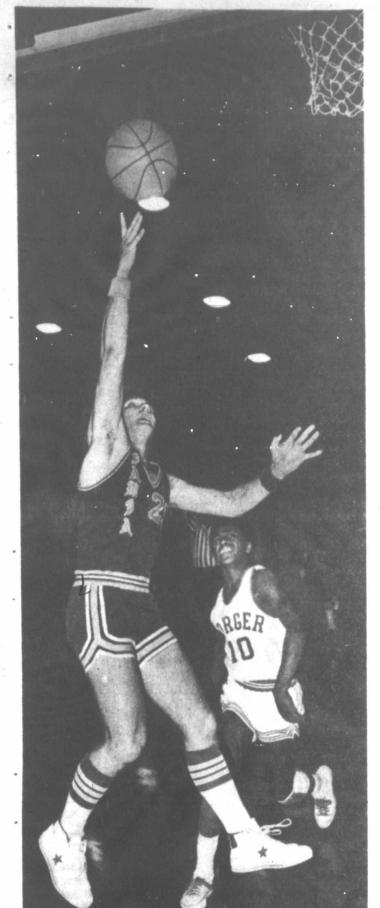
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Fast breakaway

Pampa's Tim Reddell, left, beats Borger's Chester Williams in the early minutes of last Saturday's 63-61 Harvester victory. Pampa will entertain touted Dallas Carter Friday and Saturday nights in the field house. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Carter Cowboys put on show

'Mandrake' Toynes, ''Ozone'' Williams, "Roadrunner" Wilson. No. they are not Hollywood stunt men or members of a rock band. Those descriptive tags belong to several Cowboys of the Dallas Carter High School variety who are travelling to the Panhandle to play the Hustling Harvesters Friday and Saturday nights.

Game time is set for 7:45 both nights with all tickets sold at the

Led by all-staters Dewayne Scales (now at LSU) and Vernon Smith (Texas A&M), the Cowboys finished 24-10 last year in tough District 12 AAAA.

· NEW YORK (AP) - Walking

into pop artist Andy Warhol's

factory - as he calls his Union

Square studio - these days is

like entering into a colorful, in-

Piled on the floor and stacked

against the walls are 80 por-

traits he has painted of 10 of

America's most celebrated ath-

letes, with the collection valued

At least one of each star goes

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beat Class 4A champion Dallas South Oak Cliff

'People who want to watch exciting basketball don't want to miss this one," said Pampa Athletic Director Ed Lehnick. 'They do some things with the basketball that people aren't used to seeing like behind the back passes and reverse stuffs."

But Lehnick emphasized that the Cowboys play excellent basketball as well as give an interesting show. "This is a regular high school basketball game and not an exhibition," he

"Timing it that way, we en-

sure that a whole contingent of

sports figures will be at the

opening night party. It's the

most convenient day for them

all to be in New York." Warhol

football player.

yards in the last four games and the Oilers offense has "They should give Pampa a churned out an average of 222 yards rushing as a team.

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phy, awarded annually to the nation's outstanding college pick it up.

Others athletes painted by Warhol during the project, which took almost a year, were O.J. Simpson, Dorothy Hamill, Pele, Jack Nicklaus, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Willie Shoemaker, who was only sorry the

"Just about everybody else will be there, too," he added. "It should be the bash of the If just the subjects show up, it would be one of the year's major social events in the

sports world. Each picture, all with subtle differences in light intensity and color, will be on sale for \$25,000. Each athlete gets one free and Warhol is keeping a whole set for himself.

Tom Seaver, the star pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, picked his up recently and said he was extremely pleased with it.

World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali was more enthusiastic about the \$25,000 picture given to him. "It's beautiful. It's strong, yet it shows compassion. It's me," he said.

Rod Gilbert, the all-time leading scorer of the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, has his hanging over the living room fireplace of his Park Avenue apartment. It was there on Thanksgiving Day when he broke the news to some teammates and other

Tennis star Chris Evert said she "couldn't wait" to see hers at the show and rushed in to

about 41/2 by 31/2 feet big made conversation as colorful as the art, but Richard Weisner said Warhol wasn't interested in that aspect "just seeing them conceptually and then

sports fan who talked Warhol chose the athletes, who are all superstars in their fields," said

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Marquette, Tar Heels win handily

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

Hank Raymonds says you shouldn't believe everything you read in the newspapers especially if it's about his Marquette basketball team.

"I get tired of reading this stuff that we should win by 30 points," says the rookie Marquette coach. "Basketball is still a game between two teams and anything can happen. It shouldn't happen, but it can."

For a while Wednesday night, Raymonds wasn't so sure that his fourth-ranked team would be able to beat to St. Thomas of Minnesota by any score. But

the Warriors finally straightened out and won by more than the expected margin, 80-45.

"It's very difficult to get kids up when they read in the newspapers that they should win by said Raymonds after the victory in the college basketball opener for the defending NCAA

The Toms, who play in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, held their own in the first half against Raymonds' powerful independents, taking three-point leads three times shortly before inter-

Then Raymonds made some lineup changes at the start of the second half which helped turn the game around. Seeking more quickness, he replaced

starting guard Jim Boylan with Gary Rosenberger and center Jerome Whitehead with Odell In other games involving the ranked teams, No. 2 North

90-64; No. 3 Notre Dame whipped Baylor 98-57: Providence shocked No. 9 Louisville 57-51; No. 12 Syracuse crushed Connecticut 101-61; No. 13 Michigan defeated Eastern Michigan 117-

69 and No. 15 Alabama turned back South Carolina 90-67. Mike O'Koren scored 20

points as North Carolina's fastbreaking offense overpowered Oregon State for the second time in five days. The Tar Heels had beaten the Beavers Saturday night.

A 20-point performance by Dave Batton powered Notre Dame over Baylor. Batton, a 6foot-9 forward, hit nine of 10 shots from the floor and added two free throws for his game-

Dwight Williams scored 19 points and Bob Misevicius had 16 to power Providence over

Louisville. The Friars held seven-foot Rick Gallon to nine points

Louis Orr had 15 points, Dale Shackleford 14 and Dan Schayes 13 as Syracuse defeated Connecticut. Joel Thompson's 22 points led Michigan over Eastern Michigan as the Wolverines set a scoring record in their Crisler Arena at Ann Arbor

Reggie King scored 23 points to lead Alabama over South Carolina. King hit 10 of 12 shots from the floor and sparked a first-half rally that put the game out of reach for the Gamecocks

Elsewhere, Navy upset Princeton 60-57 behind Jack Stumborg's 19 points; Kelvin Ransey's 22 points led Ohio State over Stetson 108-71; Kansas whipped Fordham 99-67 as Donnie Von Moore and Mo Fowler sparked a 17-0 scoring spree in the second half; Andre

Wakefield's two free throws with 16 seconds left helped Loyola of Chicago beat Minnesota 70-66; Stan Rome's 24 points powered Clemson over Furman 101-83 and Joe Kyles scored 24 points to pace Mississippi to an upset 81-64 decision over North Carolina-Charlotte.

Wilkens-coached Sonics

Carolina blasted Oregon State

AP Sports Writer

Lenny Wilkens' magic touch has returned to the National Basketball Association.

The new Seattle coach watched his Sonics score just nine points in the final period Wednesday night, yet Seattle edged the Kings 86-84 in Seattle

"We ran a little more than we usually do," said Wilkens, a former star guard and playercoach who was named to replace Coach Bob Hopkins earlier in the day. "But I knew we couldn't put anything new in. There just wasn't time for it.

soft-spoken rookie Rob Carpen-

ter didn't appear to be a

trouble maker when he arrived

in the Houston Oilers camp but

the former Miami of Ohio run-

ner is creating havoc with

backs Coach Andy Bourgeois'

lineup-and Bourgeois is loving

Bourgeois simply has too

much depth at fullback with

possible starters in rookies Car-

penter and Tim Wilson and vet-

eran Don Hardeman. And Car-

penter is to blame for the over-

Carpenter's amazing emer-

gence as a fullback, after being

forced Bourgeois to consider suffling some of his other run-

ners to the halfback position

going into Sunday's game

against the Denver Broncos.

'It's a problem I don't mind,

I've never had this kind of

depth here before." Bourgeois

Everything was fine in the

early part of the season with

Carpenter at his regular half-

back position. The Oilers were

averaging 93.6 yards rushing

per game and all was well with

injured Wilson against the Chi-

cago Bears and the Oilers run-

ning game hasn't been the

Carpenter has rushed for 441

But Carpenter replaced the

Now that's trouble-making.

loaded fullback position.

every minute of it.

couple of things and I thought we handled them pretty well." In other NBA games Wednes-

day. Boston downed Chicago 98-92, Buffalo stopped Atlanta 105-93. Washington defeated San Antonio 116-105, Detroit beat Los Angeles 104-98. Milwaukee defeated Indiana 120-113 and Philadelphia edged New Orleans 117-114.

Gus Williams had 24 points for the SuperSonics while Otis Birdsong led Kansas City with 20 points

76ers 117, Jazz 114 Center Darryl Dawkins's 15foot jumper with three seconds left capped Philadelphia's sec-

Bum likes FB 'problem

And Bourgeois doesn't want

'We'd be negligent if we

'We don't want to move Rob

back and ruin what he's got go-

ing. So we'll look at one of the

The Oilers were averaging

93.6 yards per game rushing

after five games. After two

more games they crept up to

the 100 yard figures but the

Oilers head Coach O.A.

'Bum' Phillips is ecstatic

about Carpenter's performance

but he's also pleased with the

point where our players are

playing together." Phillips said.

They are getting to where

they can make the calls they

have to make at the line of

scrimmage and then carry them

Carpenter unraveled a 77-

yard run to set up a touchdown

in last week's 34-20 victory over

Kansas City and Phillips said

that was a good example of

"It was an excellent job of

running but it also was an ex-

cellent job of picking up the

right people, switching people

and double-teaming a guy and

coming off the break at the

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) -

Texas Tech got 29 points from

Mike Russell as the Red Raid-

ers edged New Mexico State 71-

68 in a nonconference college

basketball game Wednesday

The win was the second of

the season in as many games

for the Red Raiders, while the

Kent Williams was the only

Albert "Slab" Jones led the

Aggie scoring with 16 points,

while Notic Pate added 14 and

The lead changed hands sev-

eral times during the first half,

and the Red Raiders went to

Greg Webb dropped in 12.

Aggies dropped to 2-1.

the Red Raider offense.

right time." Phillips said. Phillips said on a touchdown run by Wilson against the

Tech edges

State by 3

teamwork.

'We're now getting to the

entire running backs corps.

four game surge now has

to do anything to change the

Midas touch Carpenter has

placed on the fullback position.

didn't take one of them (other

fullbacks) and try them at half-

back behind Ronnie Coleman,'

Bourgeois said.

other guys.'

tagged as a halfback, has brought the Oilers running

76ers their victory over New Orleans as an NBA single-game record crowd of 35,077 watched in the New Orleans Superdome. The 76ers scored 10 points in the final 90 seconds.

Doug Collins scored 20 points to lead Philadelphia while New Orleans forward Leonard Robinson took scoring honors with

Celtics 98, Bulls 92

Veterans Dave Bing and Dave Cowens sparked Boston's fourth-period rally. Bing broke a tie midway through the final quarter and Cowens scored eight points down the stretch to

Chiefs Hardeman "put the line-

backer on his back about five

yards down the field. And the

other thing that's impressive

about Don is when Rob finished

his long run, Don ran out on

of what kind of attitude our

players have. Everybody is

eman this week as a backup

And Carpenter is the solid

starter at fullback. Bourgeois

hopes to watch Carpenter cause

Bourgois will look at Hard-

"I think that's an indication

the field and hugged him.

happy for everybody else.

halfback to Coleman.

Bing finished with 21 points, high for the Celtics, while Artis Gilmore had 32 for Chicago. Bullets 116, Spars 166

Mitch Kupchak tallied 26 points to lead Washington's victory over San Antonio. Phil Chenier added 24 points as Washinton posted its sixth victory in its last seven games. The Spurs were paced by George Gervin, who finished with 20 points.

Bucks 120, Pacers 113 Marques Johnson's 21 points paced a balanced scoring attack as Milwaukee staved off a late rally by Indiana to defeat the Pacers. Brian Winters added 20, Kent Benson 19 and David Meyers 17 for the Bucks. Braves 105, Hawks 93

A first-period spurt sparked by Billy Knight and Chuck Williams ignited Buffalo's victory over Atlanta. The Braves opened a 26-point lead in the second period and used the clock the rest of the way. Knight took scoring honors with 32 points while Williams

added 22. Pistons 104, Lakers 98 Detroit blew an 18-point lead before rebounding behind Bob Lanier and Al Skinner to down

the Lakers. The Lakers led 93-92 with less than three minutes remaining in the game when Lanier and Skinner combined for all but two of Detroit's final 10 points. Lanier finished with 30 points.

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, December 1, 1977 21 **Mixed Team Golf**

Sports

adds new twist LARGO, Fla. (AP) - There's a relaxed, casual, easy-going atmosphere at the \$200,000

"It's fun. It's different," said PGA champion Lanny Wadkins, who is paired with Laura Baugh in one of the best of the 54 men-women teams that started competition today over the 7,015-yard, par-72 North Course at the Bardmoor Country Club.

Mixed Team Golf Champion-

It's different - but not quite so much fun for crusty, little Frank Chirkinian, who serves as producer-director for the CBS-TV crew that will provide national television coverage of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

'There are some entirely different problems in direction because of the decision-making processes involved," Chirkinian said, then shifted into a mimicry of two pros talking to each

"How do you play this shot'? "Well, kind of so-so? What have you got?'

"I got it in the fairway but I'm in an old divot and I don't know what it's gonna do.

"Well, what do you want to "You play it."

"Aw, come on. You play it'." Under the unique, thoughtprovoking format instituted for this event, a similar conversation almost certainly will take place on numerous occasions.

Each member of the manwoman team hits a tee shot on each hole. On the second shot, the man plays the woman's ball and vice versa. Then they pick the one they want and play alternate shots on that ball for the remainder of the hole

"I'm just going to try to play the best I can and let Lanny do the thinking," said the pretty



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Artist unveils sports show on display Dec. 8 at the Coebe playing for the Rangers Kerr. The showing is shrewdly timed to coincide with the presentation of the Heisman Tro-

picture didn't show him with a The money involved for the other Tech player in double figacrylic on cardboard pictures

ures as he added 18 points to seeing them physically."

Weisner is a wealthy financier, art collector and avid into the project. "I have the contacts with the athletes. I

the locker room at halftime with a slim four point advantage, 40-36.

The Aggies tied the score early in the second half, the first of six times the game was tied during the second stanza.

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Budget keeps expanding despite small economies

gress often flails away at the timate is \$1.08 billion, roughly rest of government for mismanagement and waste of taxpayers' money, but in spending on itself its example has been less than inspiring. A reporter expert in the ways of the national legislature tells why and how Congress' own fiscal universe keeps expanding despite some economy moves.

By BROOKS JACKSON

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressmen are cutting back on their gifts of free Congressional Record subscriptions.

Senators are giving up their free shaving mugs.

This is what passes for economy this year in the United States Congress, which just spent more than \$1 billion in the last 12 months on itself and its related agencies. They're charging for haircuts

now. Prices are up in the Senate and House dining rooms. Some elevator operators in automatic elevators are being eased out.

Nickel by nickel and dime by dime, Congress is making a show of saving money on several of its most frequently criticized expenditures.

Despite these small economies, Congress keeps voting to spend more and more money on its own operations and benefits. And it keeps voting down other proposals to economize.

The total bill is going up faster for Congress than for the rest of the federal government. Faster than the rate of in-

It's going up so fast that Congress itself has a hard time keeping track. In January the estimate of this year's spending was \$1.01 billion. Now, with the

\$70 million above the original projection.

Congress doesn't like it much, that \$1-billion price tag. It has a ring to it that journalists find hard to resist. That's one reason there were a spate of news stories earlier this year about "The Billion Dollar Con-

Inaccurate, congressmen cried. Misleading. Unfair.

Because many of the costs of running the Senate and House are hidden in various parts of the executive branch budget, nobody really knows what they

The cost of hauling congressmen around on military aircraft has traditionally been buried in the Pentagon's budget. Most of the cost of congressional pensions, said to be the best pension deal this side of the armed forces, is squirreled away in the Civil Service Commission budget. And every agency employs at least one office full of expensive bureaucrats to cater to requests from

Whatever the total, many Congress watchers are certain that Congress spends gobs of money on itself to do things that could either be done more cheaply or that needn't be done

A case in point: the Capitol

As any visitor to the Capitol knows, policemen are everywhere. Shushing noisy visitors outside committee room doors. Shooing motorists from parking spaces reserved for senators, poking into visitors' belongings in search of contraband.

The size of the force has doubled in the last 10 years. It fiscal year just ended and the costs \$18 million a year. At last

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policemen supplemented by 42 Washington metropolitan policemen. That's more policemen than in Indianapolis, Memphis or Columbus, Ohio.

Not surprisingly, there were only eight robberies and assaults reported on the Capitol grounds last year, mostly on the fringes of neighboring highcrime areas of the city. Indianapolis reported 4,145 such

The idea of such a big police force bothers some members of Congress. "If you put a policeman on every corner in America vou would have very little crime," observes Illinois Democrat George Shipley, who heads the House subommittee in charge of congressional spending. "But the fact is that we are no different than anybody else. Why should we have more protection than somebody six blocks off the Hill, simply because they do not have the

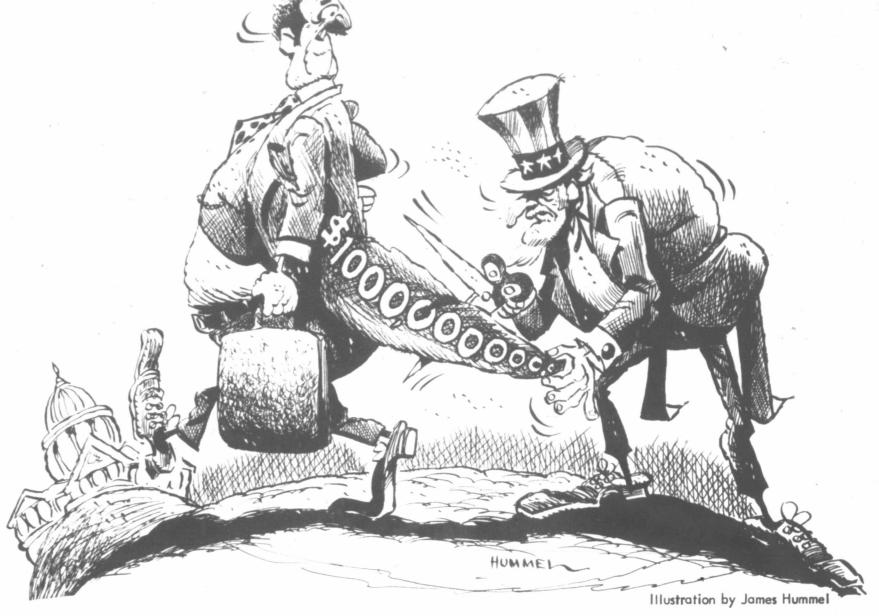
Despite Shipley's reservations, he didn't cut a nickel from the police budget this year. Fact is, the force is likely to get bigger

Congressional leaders once considered placing a policeman outside every elevator entrance. They dropped the idea only after the police chief objected. Now it appears police protection will be extended to an office building, off the Capitol grounds, which Congress has begun using for some of its expanding committee staffs.

Another case in point: printing costs. The bill for congressional printing and binding topped \$100 million last year. Much of it could have been

But money spent on such things is nothing compared with the money wasted by failure to update the old-fashioned typesetting methods Congress still uses. By official estimate of the Government Printing Office, Congress could save 15 to 20 percent if it computerized its ypesetting; something most newspapers have already done. The House is just beginning to do this, and the Senate is farther behind. Nobody seems in a

And there is the franking privilege. Since the first days



granted itself the privilege, originally reserved for royalty, of sending its official mail with member's signature, or frank, in lieu of a postage

In the 12 months before last year's elections, records were set: \$53 million for postage alone. Taxpayers also paid for most of the printing, writing, folding and handling costs. Just printing the envelopes cost \$1 million. Only a trickle of this mail is

accounted for by a congressman writing the Environmental Protection Agency about pollution in his district, or a senator answering a constituent's request for appointment to a military academy.

By far the greatest bulk of franked mail comes in unsolicited mass mailings, newsletters addressed to every 'postal patron' in a congressional district, or computer-addressed letters sent by the thousands to "dear doctor" or "dear banker" or members of some other special group of voters. Some congressmen even make a habit of sending franked letters of congratulations to

every new voter in his district. The claim is that all of this is official because it informs the public, but it is hard to ignore the idea that letters could mean votes. Or that it amounts to public campaign financing for incumbents.

Another big-ticket item is pensions.

The number of staff workers in Congress has exploded in the last 10 or 20 years, and now that more and more of them are reaching retirement age the cost of paying them generous pensions is also rocketing. Congressional pensions - in-

cluding \$37,000 a year for retired House doorkeeper William "Fishbait" Miller - cost \$40.5 million last year.

Congress voted in recent months to boost the expense retirement by at least \$26,000 a even more. One measure ap-

proved by the House - by an unrecorded voice vote and without public hearings - would fatten the pensions of congressmen who plan to retire this

Another measure, passed in different forms by both houses, would reward some former political fundraisers with pensions potentially worth thousands of dollars a year. The chief beneficiary would be Edmund L. Henshaw, now the House clerk. than 20 years of raising money for Democratic house members, increasing his pension at

This follows a long tradition in Congress of rewarding faithful retainers with pensions paid for, mostly, by the taxpayers. Barbers, Capitol guides, publicity photographers, all have been put on the congressional pension system.

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If Congress spends freely on itself while flailing the rest of the government for mismanagement and waste of tax dollars, members of Congress feel they're getting a bad rap.

That side was summed up not long ago by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., who complained about a rash of news stories depicting members of Congress living a life of luxury at public expense.

Pilots recall unfriendly skies

By Murray Olderman SAN FRANCISCO--(

NEA)-The long, wide-bodied DC-10 lurches slowly toward Runway 1 of San Francisco International Airport. Its 225 passengers entrust their destiny to three men up front - Bob Kleinke, Fred Sells and Don Whit-

The passengers and their baggage weigh 39,698 pounds. The plane carries ll,446 pounds of cargo. For the scheduled flight to New York, there are 109,800 pounds of planned fuel. The multimillion dollar craft itself weighs in at 243,275

"How heavy are we today?" asks Bob. He's the Captain, in the left front seat of the cockpit - a ruddy, white-haired man who has been a commercial pilot 32 years and before that dropped paratropers for the 82nd Airborne Division over Holland. Back in the main cabin, the "No Smoking" panels are illuminated. But Kleinke has a big cigar clenched in his teeth. It helps him relax.

Don, the Second Flight Officer, checks his chart and answers, "Four hundred and four thousand pounds." Bob whistles. Close to the maximum allowance of

410,000 pounds. Fred, the First Flight Offi-

DALLAS (AP) - A federal

jury has awarded two orphaned children \$10.1 million in a dam-

age suit against a Seattle,

Mary Maxey, 12, and Carole

Maxey. 9, went to live with

their grandparents after their

mother and father died in a

fiery truck crash Nov. 30. 1974

near Comanche in West Texas.

The truck ran off the road and

flipped on its right side. A gas

tank ruptured and burst into

flames, trapping the Maxeys in

the cab. The rest of the truck

The suit, asking \$2.8 million

was filed by the girls' grand-

parents. It alleged the Maxey's

truck, built by Freightliner

Inc., was defective because the

fuel system had never been

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cer, sits at Bob's right – they have dual controls – propping up a sheet in front of him labeled, "Normal DC-10, Checklist." He runs down it verbally, looking at a battery of gauges and levers that would have suited Luke's galactic odyssey in "Star Wars."

Through the ear phones a voice from the airport control tower beeps directions: "United 22, follow the DC-8 at the next intersection."

"This is the roughest runway," mutters Bob. On the phone to the main cabin, Don announces, 'Flight time will be four hours, 13 minutes. We're going to be Number 3 for

departure." Within a few minutes United 22 wheels around 90

degrees to face the long 'United 22, cleared for takeoff."

Fred's at the controls. It's his turn, with Bob keeping close watch. Passengers can feel the indentations in the runway as the plane bounces forward, picking up speed. In less than two minutes,

we're cruising on a sea of clouds, white and fluffy. "This is United 22," says

Bob into his speaker. "Give us a heading. We just want to know what heading you have us on.' After 30 air miles, Oak-

In his closing arguments,

plaintiff's lawyer Windle Turley

urged the jury to "send a mes-

sage to the Freightliner board

that this Dallas jury will not

tolerate this type of inferior

product. I want you to send the

message loud and clear in lan-

guage they can understand -

The manufacturer's attorney,

Tom Nash, said Freightliner

should not be held responsible

for extra fuel tanks installed

after the truck was purchased.

Testimony revealed the Maxeys

bought the truck with a fuel

tank on the left side only and

that the extra tank was in-

stalled on the right side later.

After deliberating nine hours

Monday and three hours Tues-

day, the jury returned its ver-

dollars and cents."

land Center comes in and monitors the flight. It tracks the plane to Salt Lake City Already it is settled into Jet 84, a high altitude lane designated for this day. At 33,000 feet it reaches its cruising speed of .830 on the dial That means 83 per cent of the speed of sound. "Will you work on a direc-

tor clearance spotter for us?" radios Bob. He explains that he wants to put the plane on the Inertial Navigation System which will automatically plot the course across the country, pre-set by computers. But he doesn't get it this

day because there's a restricted area around Salt Lake City. "No big deal," says Pat

Boling. "With automatic pilot and ILS (instrument landing system) and automatic throttle, the only thing they'll have to do is lower the flaps and gear.'

Pat's on the flight because he's helping United Airlines celebrate the 50th anniversary of transcontinental passenger flights. Like Bob, he's also white-haired and ruddy. But he's been retired as a pilot for a couple of

Pat was flying 747's when he packed it in at the mandatory age of 60; still he remembers what it was like when he started out in 1941 at the controls of a twin-engine Boeing 247. "That was after I flew a

single engine plane 7,000 miles from the Phillippines to the Oregon coast." he reminisces. "Then I worked my way up to a DC-3. You think we weren't sophisticated 30 years ago? We had a fine automatic pilot then,

"But we deactivated it soon after we got it because of pernicious intermittent

danged thing by hand six to

eight hours. "That's how I orginated inflight entertainment. To keep from falling asleep on a DC-3 route to Denver, I sang. I sang so loud, the passengers complained. They couldn't sleep."

And with just a shade of regret he muses over the transition from manual control to all the computerized gadgets needed for today's flying hotels.

'I'll tell you how we used to locate Denver," Pat recalls. "We'd fly east until we smelled horse manure. Then we'd veer south until we couldn't stand it any longer. After which we'd turn to 30 degrees and land. "Never missed the airport

Korea planned U.S. spy mission

WASHINGTON (AP) - South Korea's intelligence chiefs approved a plan to plant collaborators in the White House, Congress and top federal agencies last year, according to copies of the plan released by a House subcommittee.

But a former Korean Central Intelligence Agency station chief in New York City, testifying before the House international relations subcommittee, said he doubts much of it was carried out.

The former KCIA station chief, Sohn Ho Young, who defected two months ago, told the subcommittee at a public hearing Tuesday that, by the time the plan for 1976 operations was formulated, KCIA agents already had been told to lay low because of breaking disclosures

of Korean influence operations. The plan called for "implantation of an intelligence network in the White House" and buying collaborators in congressional leaders' offices and in the State Department, Penta-

It also envisioned "manipulation" of major American news organizations and operations to convert or neutralize university and religious opponents of Korean President Park Chung

agencies.

Young said the plan was drafted by the KCIA station chief in Washington. It was signed by the KCIA director in

It called for paying \$100 a month each to three unnamed

White House aides for the spy network, three State Department officials, three Pentagon officials and five U.S. intelligence officials. gon and U.S. intelligence

Three "paid collaborators" in the House speaker's office and other congressional leaders' offices were to get \$500 a month

The plan envisioned winning over reporters with the American Broadcasting Co., the New York Times the Washington Post and the Christian Science Monitor, eprimarily 'with espense-paid trips to

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"It was tremendous," Kelleher said. "And I don't think they were making fun of me. I just think they like to have fun.

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