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Equal pay-couples benefit the most

coming in from the women's lib demand for equal pay for equal work, and women aren't the only ones benefiting. The biggest winners are professional couples. Their double incomes are creating a new king of middle-class wealth.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY **Associated Press Writer**

BOSTON (AP) - For many upward-bound middle-class Americans, Christine and Richard Lunt live a dream: At age 33 they have a \$120,000 house in the suburbs, live-in housekeeper for their two kids, and an expensive foreign car. They take winter trips to Florida and are members of a tennis club

Richard Lunt is an engineer for a consulting firm. His salary is good but not lavish.

How can they do it?

The answer is women's lib. Christine Lunt is a bank executive. Together,

they earn \$70,000 a year. A few years ago, many wellpaying, men-only jobs began opening to women. Now the financial result is becoming clear. It is creating a new kind

of middle-class wealth in America Women become professionals; professionals

marry professionals; and between them, they join two medium salaries into a single fat one. Though still small, this category is growing quickly. The federal Bureau of Labor Statis-

tics estimates that there were 686,000 professional couples in 1965. By last year, the number had grown to 1.2 million But two workers in the same family creates

added expenses. Some couples with children say the first \$15,000 earned goes to higher taxes, housekeepers andor babysitters. But Christine Lunt wouldn't have it any other way. "One of the most important things is the

freedom from worry," she says. "We've never worried about whether we'll eat tomorrow. We've never worried about things that we can't afford. If we can't afford something, it's probably a luxury we don't need."

Her husband, Richard, adds, "It's not gross luxury, but we have enough erything that we want to do.

The Lunts are typical of this new version of the good life. They are still young but well established in their careers. They have a big new house on a wooded lot in suburban Acton. They drive a Mercedes. They enjoy giving expensive presents to friends and relatives.

And though they don't boast, they're aware of the style that separates them from fellow workers who support families on one professional income. "We have more disposable income for things like joining a tennis club." says Richard. "And I never mow the lawn. It's a decision we can make to hire somebody to do that."

Some of these couples already are thinking about building enough savings to slow down or even retire in middle age.

This is a goal of Lucille Zanghi, 28, a Boston stockbroker. She and her husband, a computer salesman, will make about \$50,000 this year. And next year, with higher commissions, they expect

"One of the reasons why I think it's worth working very hard right now and making a lot of money," says Ms. Zanghi, "is that we feel at some point in our lives ... maybe 20 years from now, we're going to be able to say 'To hell with it. Let's go to Martha's Vineyard and raise golden retrievers or live in Europe for a while.' We'll have freedom, and you can only have that if you have enough money to back you.'

The Zanghis have no children, so their goals are a little different than those of Lita Nelsen, her husband and their two children. For Mrs. Nelsen, a chemical engineer in Bedford, Mass., the fun of two incomes is the little luxuries. She and her husband, an electrical engineer, have a combined income of more than \$60,000 a year. She says she likes the idea of being able to serve wine to dinner guests without checking her bank balance.

'It's very middle-class living, but the difference is the freedom to spend trivially," she says. "We can go out to dinner and not worry about it. If I want to buy expensive shoes, I just go out and do it. Those kinds of purchases are made much more casually, and that's probably what the money buys us more than anything else."

Patricia Light, a psychologist at Harvard Business School, says some members of this new middle class don't know the meaning of an important economic factor: "They can't believe there is something called disposable

She adds: "There are many young couples who will start out saving the entire second income

until they get ready to buy a house. Still other couples say that two good incomes allow them to take risks, such as starting new careers that can lead to even bigger salaries.

In Newburyport, Linda Miller and her husband, Bill both architects, are restoring a 250 yearold house. Instead of toiling nights and weekends, Bill guit his job and works on the house full time His wife's \$15,000 salary pays the bills.

When the house is finished, Bill plans to start his own firm, while his wife keeps her job. Then, if the new business succeeds, she will join him.

His wife adds that she likes the security of being

able to change jobs if she wants to. "It's important for me not to feel trapped," she says. "Having two of us working gives us that flexibility. If I say, 'I can't stand my job. I'm going to quit tomorrow,' I can do it.

Cops dispute victims

vestigators of the Hillside Strangler case have been hampered by dead-end clues, a lack of tips, and false confessions. But perhaps most frustrating of all has been dissension among law enforcement agencies drawn together by the dumping of murdered females across the northern suburbs.

The latest disagreement centers on whether one of two young women found slain over the weekend is the strangler's latest victim. But disputes in the case began soon after it was noted in mid-November that the bodies of young girls and women were beginning to turn up with unusual frequency in the Los Angeles area.

Investigators from the agencies then involved - the sheriff's office and Los Angeles and Glendale police - met but could not agree on which victims were connected. They continued to handle the cases separately, although a tentative liaison was set up.

On Nov. 25, Sheriff's Lt. Phil Bollington dropped two names from a list of 11 possible victims of the strangler. He said no definite connection could be

other slayings and the deaths of 7-year-old Margaret Elizabeth Madrid, found Nov. 6 in the city of Industry, and 19-year-old Theresa Berry of Pomona, found Nov. 4 in Walnut.

But Los Angeles police Cmdr. William Booth declined the same day to rule out any of the 11 victims as targets of the same killer or to pinpoint any as connected

Because of the dissimilarities in the case, the ages and backgrounds, there is a strong possibility that a number of the cases are not connected in any way," he said. However, when the strangler

task force was formed shortly thereafter and put out its official list, Miss Berry and the Madrid girl were ruled out. At least two more victims have turned up since.

Differences were also appar ent in other areas.

After interviewing witnesses under hypnosis, Glendale police issued a composite drawing of a man reportedly seen driving the car of Lissa Kastin, 21, whose body was found Nov. 6 on a lawn in Glendale.

Los Angeles police would not

Meet Mr. Yuk, new poison sign?

CHICAGO (AP) - A child who sees a skull and crossbones on a container of poison may think pirate food is inside, say researchers who want to replace the traditional warning symbol with "Mr. Yuk."

scrunched closed and tongue sticking out. He was born in 1971 in Pittsburgh. where pirate symbols are associated with the city's professional baseball team.

"In the last five years, there have been no deaths in Allegheny County (Pittsburgh) from accidental ingestions," said a spokesman for the National Poison Center Network, which is based at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

The network estimates that between 1,000 and 5,000 children under 5 years of age die each year of accidental poisonings nationwide

Many of these deaths could be prevented by the use of new Mr. Yuk has a scowling warning symbols like Mr. Yuk, green face, with his eyes according to a study by Kenneth C. Schneider, an assistant professor of marketing at St. Cloud State University in Minnesota. Schneider's research was published in the University of Illinois' Journal of Consumer

Schneider concluded that the skull and crossbones symbol has lost much of its significance and reported that some children believe the once-frightening symbol designates "pirate food

have not released any drawings of their own.

The drawing was later withdrawn by Glendale police after investigators found the young man described and learned his car merely looked like Miss Kastin's. They said he was not involved in the case.

Tension between the Glendale and Los Angeles departments rose sharply when Glendale Police Chief Duane Baker made

meeting that some of the victims had been sodomized. Details of the sexual attacks

county coroner's chief investi-

on the victims who were molested had been a closely guarded secret. Police had wanted certain information kept secret so it could be used in polygraph tests of suspects. Another such detail was how the victims were strangled. Police had refused to say, but the

closed Nov. 23: "No necks were broken. There's no other marks on their bodies to indicate they were beaten.

Elected officials entered the case when it was charged that Los Angeles police refused to answer a call about a prostitute who failed to check in when she went to meet a client Dec 14. The woman was Kimberly Diane Martin, apparently the strangler's 11th victim.



Bound for Lubbock

Three Wheeler-Evans Elevator Company employees load a boxcar with milo bound for Ralston-Purina in Lubbock. The company ships the mile to companies both in and outside Texas for conversion into feed for livestock and pets. The three loading the car are Dave Puttman, Ralph Greenlee and Terry Bixler. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Fire fee up to \$265

Pampa News Staff

That's how many city

commissioners were on hand

this morning for the last regular

meeting of the year, with Joe D.

members to the commission,

bringing its strength back to the

normal five members. With four

members present, a quorum

was just about the right size to

deal with the abbreviated

agenda, since only three items

actually required a vote, and no

ordinances at all were under

The commission approved a

minute order allowing Pampa

Cable T.V. to collect a copyright

tax from its Pampa customers.

consideration.

The abbreviated commission

was achieved without him.

Four out of five ain't bad.

States protest trade treaty

By JONATHAN WOLMAN

AP Urban Affairs Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Angry state tax officials are writing President Carter to protest a trade treaty with Great Britain that could deprive states of hundreds of millions of tax dollars from multinational corpo-At issue is a treaty provision

that would prohibit state auditors from considering the costs and profits of foreign subsidiaries in determining a company's taxes. W.C. Strickland, Georgia

state revenue commissioner, said this would allow multinationals to avoid state income tax payments by shifting profits to overseas affiliates.

The treaty, negotiated by the Treasury Department and now pending in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, would apply to British-besed multinationals operating in this coun-

try. But state officials say that if British firms are granted the tax break, it soon will apply to all multinationals

Most states now use some form of the so-called "unitary business doctrine." which considers all operations.

But Treasury Department of ficials say the unitary doctrine is unfair to corporations because most taxing jurisdictions around the world use the "arms length" approach, in which a company reports only the income and costs that the firm considers relevant to its local operations.

State officials argue that many corporations habitually underreport their tax liabilities under the arms-length system.

The unitary method has increased corporate tax liabilities wherever it has been used, indicating significant disagreement between tax officials and corporate officers as to what is taxable at a state level. State officials concede that the current unitary method needs

But "any valid disagreement between the states and the multinationals must be resolved with compromise from both sides, not a total federal cavein to the desires of the multinationals." Strickland argued in a letter to Carter signed by officials from 12 states.

The state officials are not the only ones lobbying on the issue. The multinationals are working for approval of the treaty and have mounted a campaign in California to repeal the unitary approach there.

In his letter, Strickland told the president that, "There is a movement afoot in your admin-

tie the states' hands in coping with taxation of multinational corporations.

"This proposal is inconsistent with your administration's stated goals for tax reform, especially when major beneficiaries would be multinational oil companies.

California, Oregon and Alaska rely heavily on the unitary approach, and the Western Governors Conference says the treaty would cost these three states an estimated \$150 million a year.

Strickland's letter carried signatures from tax or revenue officers from Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Maryland, Montana, New Mexico, North

Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah and Vermont

Additional letters to Carter were sent by officials from California, Minnesota, Washington and West Virginia, and from the governors of New Hampshire and South Dakota.

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Therapy stirs coma victim

Rosenberg, a 34-year-old mother of two from East Monroe, N.Y., who has been in a coma for almost a year, shows "small, first signs" she might regain consciousness through a new blood circulating thereapy started last week, her husband said today

"Doctors told me there have been small improvements. First, her finger muscles softened. Now you can bend her fingers which we couldn't do before," Ted Rosenberg, 38, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Doctors also told him his wife

now blinks her left and right eyelids to an equal degree and that she can swallow saliva, although unconsciously, Rosesupply meets all EPA nberg said. She could do neither before the thereapy, he added.

"Doctors said the blood-circulating therapy is a step-by-step procedure, especially to a patient of her age. And I don't

Rosenberg said Mrs. Rosenberg underwent

the first of a series of "autogenous blood pumping therapy sessions at the Iwate Medical College in northern Japan on Dec. 22. The treatment calls for pumping 20 cubic centimeters of patient's blood into an aspirator - a partial vacuum chamber - where a chemical is added and the blood then pumped back into the artery.

The 20-cc pumping process is repeated 30 to 40 times in a single treatment and repeated after two-week intervals. The chemical is added to dilate the constricted arteries suffered by persons in a coma. The resulting dilation of the arteries helps the patient to receive an adequate flow of blood throughout the body, including the

tive more than 50 percent of the time, including the case of an 11-year-old girl, Sachiko Iwadate, who regained consciousness after a three-year coma and now is back in school, Dr. Haruyuki Kanaya of the college reported earlier.

Mrs. Rosenberg is the 50th patient to undergo the treatment, hospital officials said.

Mrs. Rosenberg suffered brain damage in an automobile collision in January while she was taking her 5-year-old son. Barry, to nursery school. She has been in a coma ever since. although she started to blink her eyelids in March. Rosenberg said.

After about one month of obby Pampa residents to the cable servation, the second series of television firm will be treatment for Mrs. Rosenberg approximately \$7,500, and will start on Jan. 26. Her husband is the consumer relations manager of an American subsidiary of a Japanese camera manufacturer, who is helping

for out-of-city calls arose, in the future, but the commissioners, acting on the advice of City Attorney Don Lane, preferred to grant authority on a one - time basis. In other words, if the firm's

copyright taxes go up in the Curtis being the only absent future, Pampa Cable T.V. will have to come back to the As Mayor R.D. Wilkerson commission for approval to pass noted, however, Curtis's power the increase along to its had been "diluted" with the customers recent election of two new The commission also heard

two reports involving increased income to the city, but took no action on either report. In the first, the commission

was advised by City Manager Mack Wofford that fire protection provided to Gray and Roberts Counties and the city of Lefors would be raised in 1978. Currently the city charges the three \$255 per run for calls which Pampa's fire department responds to

The "per run" charge is based on the fire department's yearly budget, and increases or decreases along with that budget

The fire department makes approximately 100 runs per year into the two counties and Lefors, with Gray County getting most of them. Last year, for instance, Roberts County requested assistance only 10 times.

The city signs yearly contracts with each entity which allows the fire department to respond to requests for assistance without the possibility of legal action being taken against the city.

Pampa realizes approximately \$20,000 per year in extra income from the agreements, and the new rate of \$265 per run will mean an extra \$1,000 per year for city coffers. Wofford said he felt the income "just about offsets our cost to

provide the service." Mayor R.D. Wilkerson said that as of this morning there was still no agreement with Carson County, where much of the industrial development affecting Pampa has taken place recently. Such firms as Getty Oil, Cabot, Skelly, and Northern Natural Gas have production facilities in Carson, and Wilkerson said "negotiations with that county are still going on."

The commissioners also heard a report on provision of property tax information to the Pampa Independent School District and Gray County.

The two taxing authorities rely on the city's tax office for such things as property size, legal descriptions, ownership, and other factors relating to tax assessment.

Because the city provides the information to both Gray County and the school district, the two entities do not have to duplicate the city's information on their

For several years now Pampa has provided the information at a cost of \$4,800 per year and Wofford proposed that this fee be raised to \$5,800 per year to "keep pace with inflation and our increased costs."

Cancer-causing elements not used in water here

Responding to an Associated Press wire story concerning cancer - causing elements in the drinking water of many of the nation's cities, City Manager Mack Wofford told The News this morning that Pampa "doesn't even use the traditional rapid sand filtering method" for its water

The Environmental Protection Agency is about to institute a regulation requiring cities to replace the "rapid sand" filtering method with activated carbon filter beds.

Pampa uses a mixed media filtration system, a patented process called Micro - Floc provided by Neptune Micro -Floc out of Corvallis, Ore. The method uses semi - precious materials such as garnet and anthracite to compose the "mixed med." through which all the city's water must pass prior to being distributed to consumers.

Most cities use the "rapid sand" method, which is essentially a filter made up of graded sizes of silica sand. As the water passes through the sand, it is filtered through large and then successively smaller silica particles. Wofford said Pampa's water

regulations, sending samples to the EPA on a semi - annual basis for complete chemical analysis. In addition, the city submits 27 samples each month to the state of Texas for bacteriological

TOKYO (AP) - Harriet expect an overnight miracle. But let me say doctors and I are cautiously optimistic,"

The treatment has been effec-

The tax amounts to approximately 12 cents per month per customer, and is the result of the recent inclusion by the federal government of cable television firms under national copyright laws. Total amount of the tax paid

Pampa Cable T.V. will simply pass the amount along to a federal taxing authority. Pampa Cable T.V. had asked for blanket authority to do the defray the costs of treatment. same thing if a similar situation

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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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The brake mandate

Back in 1968, Shirley Scheibla authored a widely read book entitled Poverty Is Where the Money Is, in which she castigated the federal Office of Economic Opportunity for using taxpayers' money to "follow the Communist pattern of organizing cadres of the poor to form a potential political and indeed revolutionary

Judging from her latest research, also involving an agency of the federal government, but on quite a different subject, Mrs. Scheibla might well be in the process of writing another book which, quite appropriately, might be entitled, Brake Failures Are Where the Mandates

But, be that as it may, anyone who still believes, after its long and dreary list of failures. that the government is a proper agent for problem-solving would do well to peruse reporter Scheibla's hard-hitting article, "Brake Failure? - Federally Mandated Standards May Be a Safety Hazard," in Barron's National Business

and Financial Weekly. Although the article's title contains a question mark the text leaves little doubt that the National Highway traffic Safety Administration's (NHTSA) hard-headedness and arbitrariness in imposing a questionable braking system upon the trucking industry is, if not the actual cause, at least a contributing factor, to mounting highway trucking disasters.

"Last August," the article begins, "a truck in Salt Lake City crashed into an automobile carrying five teenagers, killed four and severely injured one. Was the tragic accident caused by a failure of impractical airbrakess mandated by the federal government? That issue is now the focal point of a raging controversy involving private lawsuits and investigations by the House Senate and the states of California and Utah, to say nothing of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) which mandated

The braking system, imposed under the NHTSA's so-called "121 Standard," was at first mandated for both trucks and buses despite warnings from the system's manufacturers that it contained "bugs" and that more time and testing were required to insure that the system did what it was supposed to do; that is, prevent skids and jackknifings under hardbraking conditions. However, when the NHTSA was flooded with reports that the system was causing. rather than preventing accidents, the agency temporarily lifted the requirement for buses,

leaving it in effect for trucks. Meanwhile, the Sheibla article points out,

accidents, deaths and injuries resulting from collisions with trucks equipped with the questionable anti-lock braking devices mandated by the NHTSA's "121 Standard" continue to mount and the accident rate is running far above what it was prior to their installation.

So far, reporter Scheibla noted, no court has ruled that failure of an antilock device caused an accident, "but there is enough evidence pointing in that direction to cause widespread alarm."

Enough evidence, in fact, the article went on to explain, to cause the U.S. Army, in a recent order for heavy trucks, to specify that they not be ewuipped with the questionable system, and even NHSTA's sister agency in the Department of Tranportation, the Bureau of Motor Vehicle Safety, has refused to stipulate that the devises be hooked up on trucks after NHSTA requires their

In view of all that, one would think, the NHTSA might be willing to admit that it had made a mistake in mandating a faulty system upon the trucking industry or, at the very least, be willing to suspend the requirement until more is known about its effect upon braking and to give the manufacturers time to iron out the "bugs," if

But that, precisely, is what the NHTSA refuses to do. In fact, Mrs. Scheibla points out in her article, in spite of all the evidence that the mandated devices are a hazard, rather than a safety measure, NHTSA Administrator Joan Claybrook, former aide to Ralph Nader, adamantly refuses to suspend the "121 Standard" until all the probes are completed. "Indeed," Mrs. Scheibla informs us, "she (Joan Claybrook) plans to extend the rule to commercial buses on January 1 and to schools buses on May 1.

Faced with that kind of hard-headed capriciousness, Robert Bernard, general councel for the Greyhound Bus Lines, told Mrs. Scheibla that his company, rather than endanger its passengers and the public with a questionable braking sytem on its vehicle's will take the NHTSA to court in an effort to block the federal

In addition, California truckers currently have a suit pending in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals to block enforcement of the NHTSA mandate on grounds that the anti-locl devices with ; which it requires brakes to be equipped are, themselves, safety hazards.

We wish both Greyhound and the truckers success in their moves to bring the NHTSA bureaucracy to reason.

Today

in history By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 27, the 361st day of 1977. There are four days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1949, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands signed an act granting sovereignty to Indonesia after nearly 350 years of Dutch rule. On this date:

In 1822, the scientist known as the founder of preventive medicine, Louis Pasteur, was born in the French city of Dole.

In 1900, prohibitionist Carrie Nation staged her first raid on a saloon, smashing bottles at a bar in Wichita, Kan. In 1944, in World War II, an

American' tank column smashed across the German bulge in Belgium and relieved U.S. groops who had been under siege at Bastogne.

In 1945, after World War II, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union announced that they would govern Korea as joint trustees for five years and then grant independence.

In 1966, a rally of 100,000 Red

Guards in Peking denounced China's President Liu Shao-chi. In 1968, the U.S. Apollo Eight space capsule and its three astronauts made a safe landing in the Pacific after a flight that took them into orbit around the

Ten years ago: Egypt said it would clear obstructions from the southern end of the blocked Suez Canal to free 15 foreign ships trapped in the waterway. Five years ago: Australia

halted military aid to South Vietnam, ending its role in the Vietnam War One year ago: Twenty people were reported killed in fighting

between two groups of blacks in Cape Town, South Africa. Today's birthday: Entertainer Marlene Dietrich is 73 years

Thought for today: You must be poor to know the luxury of giving - George Eliot, English

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Too many cops? he thought we didn't have switchbalde because all of these activities are against the law enough trained policemen in Gastonia. It was his suggestion

I've always thought a cop must have a bad burr under his saddle to knock off an alley crap game and haul the gamblers down to the station. And a prosecutor must be looking for work if he takes these things into court. The judge who finds it in his heart to levy a fine against the culprits would be second cousin to the Grinch who stole Christmas

Now, that ain't right. No, sir. Cops are supposed to arrest people who shoot craps in alleys, spit on the sidewalk or carve up their best friend with a

Berry's World

'What is it we always say — 'reality distorts

TV' - or is it the other way around?

and it is not given to the policeman to decide which laws that maybe some of us could to enforce and which ones to let privately subscribe a fund that One does, of course, would enable the city to hire wonder how a police force can be more policemen and send them so over - staffed that they have to school. It sounded good to me, time to knock over bingo games, and then I read that the cops what with six or seven houses we've got are tied up shutting being burgled every night and down a bingo game, so now I traffic snarling something fierce don't know because there's nobody to direct it. I guess we have too many

cops and the city might want to

make some economies there.

Just the other day a prominent

citizen dropped around and said

The prosecutor has said he isn't going to waste time and money going into court against these bingo desperadoes, seeing as how he thinks there is a serious defect both in the law and in law enforcement which countenances gambling if it is for a charitable cause only. I think he is right. If I were a prosecutor and took some bingo players into court, I'd be afraid the bar association might accuse me of lacking for honest work for practicing barratry; and the judge might call me into chambers and touch me up

pretty good. No, I can't fault either the cops or the D.A. The law is damn fool and the cops enforced it in damn fool fashion. Nothing would be more appropriate. The D.A. doesn't think the law is valid, and he refuses to prosecute. I've never been able to understand the rationale outlawing gambling for high stakes. As I recall, the government used to reach into a fish bowl and draw numbers that determined which young men might be sent to their deaths and which ones got to stay home, safe and warm. If that isn't gambling, what is? And if the stakes aren't as high as they can go, tell me the name of another gambling game where you're playing for your

About 1,000 tons of meteorites annually fall on the moon's surface. They compose 20 per cent of the

Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays A ban on aspirin?

Coming too late for consideration at the women's conclave in Houston, aspirin has been cited as a flagrant discriminating factor against

A report on research conducted at the Massachusetts General Hospital shows that aspirin cuts blood - clotting risks in surgery for men but not for

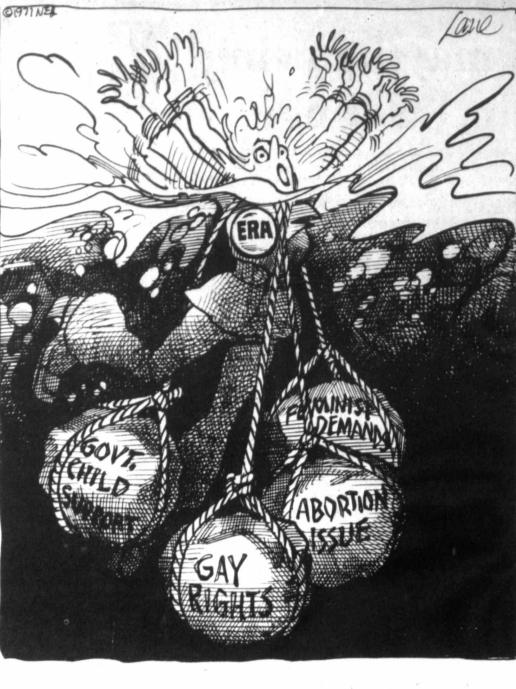
Discovery of sex difference in the anti - clotting effect of aspirin "was unexpected," Dr. Edwin Salzman, Harvard professor of surgery, said in an interview. "I don't really know what the explanation is: we are looking at it at the moment."

Dr. Salzman and four Harvard colleagues reported their findings in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Among men who underwent hip surgery, those who took four aspirin tablets a day had only a third as many cases of dislodged blood clots floating through their veins, the study revealed.

This revelation is bound to cause great consternation among those who prefer not to be reminded that there can be a difference between men and

Now questions arise: should aspirin be banned for discrimination? Or should suppression of this study be attempted? Maybe just a nice juicy grant could be had for a counter - study. It would not be the first time a study has been made to prove a pre determined objective.



Curious ommission in Garst's obit

Iowa Farmer Roswell Garst made the news headlines in 1955 when he traveled to the Soviet Union and made the acquaintance of Premier Nikita Khrushchev and again in 1959, when Khrushchev, visiting the United States, stopped off from a swing across the country to chat with Garst on his Coon Rapids, Iowa farm.

Both episodes tended to put the wealthy corn farmer in the bad graces of some conservatives who contended that Garst was thus helping the Soviet Union; in the first case, by arranging the sale of 5,000 tons of highly productive hybrid seed corn to the Soviets and, in the second case, by allowing himself to be photographed laughing and joking with the Russian tyrant.

Free vs. regimented But Garst, admittedly interested in selling corn, was also interested in demonstrating the superiority of the free over

Both answers are correct

role in the war effort

host of lesser mob figures.

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

gative services of the federal government:

Future Luciano projects?

corrupting influence of organized crime in America.

ventures with the Mafia when the occasion demands.

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The intelligence and investi-

(a) claim they are dedicated to eliminating the

(b) have little compunction about entering into joint

Twice in recent years, the public has belatedly learned

that federal officials supposedly committed to advancing

the cause of justice have enlisted some of the most

notorious figures from the world of organized crime as

The most recent disclosure comes in the form of a newly

published book, "The Luciano Project" by Rodney

Campbell, a veteran journalist whose startling material

comes from the previously secret files of the late Thomas

Dewey touched off a nationwide controversy in 1946

when he commuted the 30- to 50-year prison sentence of

Charles (Lucky) Luciano, one of the country's more

infamous Mafia bosses, on the grounds that Luciano had

later, when Dewey sought to resolve the issue by

commissioning an official investigation into the Mafia's

arrangement that existed from 1942 to 1944:

The long-confidential report on that probe forms the

The debate over that action had not subsided eight years

cooperated with military officials during World Wag II.

E. Dewey, governor of New York from 1943 to 1955.

the regimented way of life. Realizing that Khrushchev was looking for ways to boost failing Soviet farm production, the controversial Iowa farmer took advantage of the Coon Rapids chat to get in a bit of person - to person salesmanship. Replying to the Russian

premier's questions about how he was able to produce such vast amounts of high quality corn on his farm, Garst listed improved farming methods, high quality seed, extensive use of machinery, heavy use of fertilizers, etc. as contributing

'But Mr. Premier,' he warned the visiting Khrushchev, 'until you free the Russian farmer and allow him to profit by his efforts, Soviet agriculture will fail. It is freedom and the profit motive that have made American farmers the leading food producers of the world.'

This exchange between Garst and Khrushchev was widely

reported in news dispatches of Reported

Farmer Garst, aged 79, died. Colorful, opinionated, controversial, often embroiled in arguments with agricultural professors, politicians and editors, his death was duly reported by the media, including references to both his trip to Russia and Khrushchev's return visit with Garst at his farm.

Singularly missing, however, was any mention of Garst's advice to the Soviet premier pointing up why American farmers grow food products in such profusion, while the Soviets, with their huge collectivized and regimented farms, have to depend upon imported food to feed the Russian people.

We found that curious omission of a news - making exchange between a socialist dictator and an American farmer too bad.

French kings and English royalty have played billiards as well as American Presidents Washington, Lincoln. Garfield and Cleveland. John Quincy Adams billed the government \$50 for a White House "billiard table, \$6 for billiard balls" until he was denounced as a

spendthrift and had to pay for it himself. 50 Opera prince **ACROSS** 51 Gloom

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41 Black bread

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basis of Campbell's book, which details a truly bizarre 26 Sack 30 Ostrichlike 'Up to 73 naval officers and 82 naval enlisted men and civilian agents in the Third Naval District were actively. 31 Danish coin continuously and effectively engaged in secret intelligence 33 Cólor operations that required the complete cooperation of the 34 Refrigerate 35 Makes simpler 36 Samuel's

Mafia and many of its most notorious leaders. Among the Navy's wartime helpers were Luciano, Meyer (Little Man) Lansky, Joseph (Socks) Lanza and a They reported suspicious activities on the New York

waterfront, helped to obtain fraudulent credentials for Navy intelligence agents working undercover on the docks and provided detailed information about Sicily's harbors and military installations prior to the Allied invasion of that island. Campbell concluded that "the Navy ought to be proud of

what was achieved" but he also found that when faced with the possibility of public disclosure shortly after the end of the war, "the Navy embarked on a deliberate, ruthless and ill-advised coverup of the whole Luciano project." That story has emerged only a few years after the

revelation that the Central Intelligence Agency in late 1960 recruited Sam (Momo) Giancana, Chicago's Mafia boss, and John Roselli, a leading West Coast mob figure, to direct an assassination plot against Cuban Premier Fidel

Operating out of a posh Miami Beach hotel, thsoe two men were supposed to plan the poisoning of not only Castro but also his brother, Raul, and Cuban revolutionary leader Che Guevara. They failed in their mission, however.

The problem with such unholy alliances is that they frequently have resulted in unwarranted leniency for the Mafia figures involved. For instance, the Navy sought in vain to help Lanza "beat the rap" after he was convicted on six counts of extortion.

Luciano had his sentence commuted after serving only 10 years in prison, and a Giancana lieutenant once tried to terminate the Federal Bureau of Investigation's tight surveillance of his boss on the grounds that "we're all part of the same team.

Has government-Mafia cooperation been limited to only those two cases? An indirect answer comes from the admiral in charge of the Office of Naval Intelligence who successfully thwarted public disclosure of the Deweycommissioned report in 1945 because publication "might jeopardize operations of a similar nature in the future.

ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol



Sound prospects lie ahead for you in the business world this coming year. Tips on investments or opportunities should be followed up if they come : from sources you know are

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.19) You're extra-sharp at anything that has to do with business today. Returns can be gratifying if you'll concentrate on old . or new commercial ventures. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.19) Allow your mate to take the leading role in things vital to domestic well-being today. Be . there as a back-up, but retain a

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions relating to your work or career are very favorable today. Should you need allies, they will be available. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although you may not have definite social engagements today, you'll still have fun. You generate good times wherever you

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Plan some sort of entertainment today, even if it's an impromptu gathering. It would be an excellent time to fulfill some outstanding obligations. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Involve yourself in creative en-

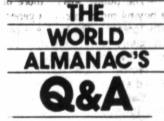
deavor today. You might try painting, decorating or a new gourmet recipe. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If there's something you've been working on where the returns have been sluggish, don't give

up the race now. You could be in the home stretch. LEO (July 23-Aug.22) Don't be surprised today if you get compliments for doing things in a way that comes naturally to you. Others admire what you accomplish with ease

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22) In a situation where you have a vested interest, take a detached role, but keep an eye on things to make sure all the gears are meshing. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.23) There

may be factions in your circle today that seem destined to stir up friction. You automatically act as a buffer or arbitrator. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Goals of paramount importance to you are attainable today. herefore, pull out all the stops in order to accomplish every-

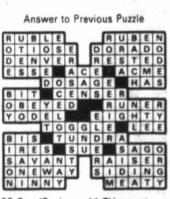
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.21) Be philosophical in all things today. You will be able to keep little is worth getting upset



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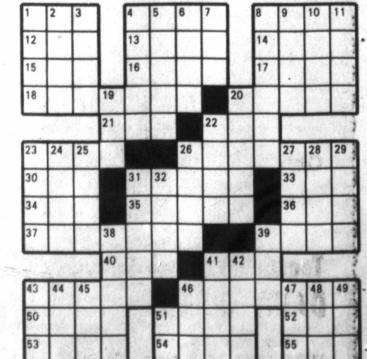


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Russians may be using missiles in US range

WASHINGTON (AP) - After months of uncertainty, U.S. officials now believe that Russia has started deploying a new mobile land-based missile with potential to hit the United

In its present form, the Soviet SS-20 missile's estimated 3,000-mile range limits it to targets in Western Europe, China and the Middle East.

But U.S. specialists say its range can be extended easily to 5,500 nautical miles by adding a third rocket stage to the present two stages.

That would make it similar to the SS-16 intercontinental ballistic missile and put the United States within its range.

U.S. military officials are concerned the conversion could tip the nuclear balance against the United States quickly in a time of diplomatic crisis, especially since mobile missile bases would be hard to find and

Pentagon officials warned earlier about the potential for conversion of the SS-20, but noted then that the missile had not been deployed.

The months of uncertainty and conflicting reports on deployment apparently stemmed from difficulty in locating and identifying the SS-20's movable launch equipment at combat-ready positions inside the So-

However, U.S. military intelligence analysts now say the SS-20 is deployed in eastern

That suggests the first combat-ready SS-20s, which can carry three nuclear warheads each, are aimed at targets in China, with which Russia has been feuding for years.

Intelligence analysts also believe preparations are under way to deploy mobile missiles in western and central Russia. From western Russia, SS-20s From central Russia, the missiles could strike targets in the Middle East.

With their 3,000-mile range, the SS-30s are unlikely to be subject to limitations on strategic nuclear weapons now being negotiated by Soviet and U.S. diplomats

That is because, although they could be converted to long range missiles, SS-20s as now deployed do not have long enough range to strike the United States from Russian

Also, the Russians have shown no interest in President Carter's bid for a mutual ban on mobile strategic missiles.

The United States is developing a possible huge new intercontinental range missile which could be deployed in underground movable launch pads, but the Carter administration has delayed full-scale development work.

He might have done it with

food and drink and a lot of gifts

that the recipient is inclined to

return, but that's the way the

economy turns.



Life in a germ-free spacesuit

Isolated from his environment by a miniature space suit, six - year - old David, a patient at Texas Children's hospital in Houston, suffers from a hereditary malady limiting his natural immunity. The suit, called an isolator, was developed by NASA technicians to give him greater mobility in germ - free surroundings.

Napoleon III was the last emperor of France (1852-1870). He was the third son of Louis Napoleon, the younger brother of

The sum of all the water in the world's oceans, ice fields, lakes, rivers, soils, rocks and in the atmosphere adds up to about 326 million cubic miles.

Luxury cars more luxurious ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - "It's too far to bring in for ser-

Don Bruce builds cars for folks vicing." Bruce doesn't think people who are tired of the mundane buy his creations because they have a burning desire for wind-For a mere \$20,000 above and beyond the already-handsome blown hair. Instead, he says: "They are buying a special car - something nobody else has."

Fuel rates reduced

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -"People have a quirk," says Residential customers of gas philosopher Bruce. "As soon as utilities in five states supplied you say you can't have it, they by Cities Service Gas Co. will say, 'I want it,' particularly if receive an average \$12 a year they have the money." reduction in rates, the company What they can't have now announced.

Texas Panhandle.

TYPE CASTING

about that, you see he's from

New Trier High School in Ke-

nilworth, Ill., which also pro-

duced two guys named Rock

Matthews spent his last two

summers working as an extra

in television shows at Universal

Studios. "Acting interests me,"

he said. "I'd love to get some

speaking parts and also do

some TV commercials."

Hudson and Charlton Heston.

without the money, is a Lincoln The cut, which took effect convertible. The last one rolled last Friday, is the result of glamorously out of Detroit in Cities Service having more vol-1948. But Bruce's crew of exume in its pipelines than exacting specialists will add \$20 pected when the Federal Power per yard leather and the other Commission approved a rate inniceties of life to make your crease last year. common Lincoln into a thing of The 502 affected communities are in Kansas, western Mis-

Last year in this Fort Worth suburb, Bruce turned out 10 of the expensive rag tops. This year, he hopes to lighten the bank accounts of another 100 or so motorists who yearn for the years of the grand touring car.

world of \$15,000 Lincolns.

price tag on your next Lincoln,

Bruce and his auto wizards will

turn the luxury car into a more

luxurious vehicle - reminis-

cent of the Lincolns of yester-

Bruce's plan began a couple of years ago when he built a Cadillac station wagon convertible. The Caddy sold for \$24,000. Now, he specializes in re-working Lincolns, which are sold through a Dallas dealership.

That first creation was bought by a Santa Monica, Calif., car dealer. The car caused such a commotion on the West Coast the dealer gave a cocktail party and auctioned it off. The buyer shipped it to Saudi Arabia.

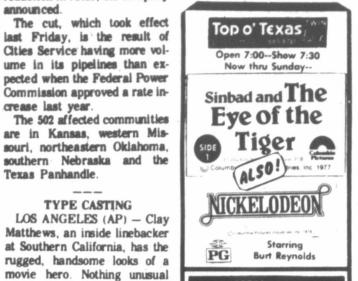
"Just as well," he guipped.

The \$20,000 includes more than simply carving a hole in the roof. The radio speakers are relocated in the rear armrests and every metal gizmo inside is chrome plated. The

> body is steel reinforced. Bruce said the automobile has replaced the horse "in man's love of mobility."

mobility, the more enjoyable

And the whole idea is to provide a nicer way to get from Point A to Point B. "The more luxury in your



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ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 THE SPY WHO **LOVED ME**

Americans on spending binge

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans really went on a spending binge in the final weeks of the year, and there are indications that a good percentage of the purchases didn't end up under

the Christmas tree. They were consumed instead, literally swallowed, in the form of food and drink. Or so it

would seem. Final figures won't be available for a couple of more weeks, but we do know this: Food store sales in November rose 2.9 percent over those of October, suggesting an amazing increase in intake.

True, some of these purchases might have made gifts, but another set of statistics suggests otherwise. November sales at eating and drinking places leaped 2.1 percent after having been weak in October.

Economists are now studying such statistics to find out what they can about the behavior of the sometimes unpredictable consumer. They have already drawn some conclusions:

-The public was in more of a buying mood than was generally foreseen. The buying began unusually early; October retail sales leaped 2.7 percent over September, and November added another 1.5 over October. -Early reports of a 1.5 percent increase in the dollar val-

ue of auotmotive purchases for November are suspect. "There is a possibility that

revisions will trim the November auto component of retail sales," Citibank comments. For one thing, it questions that unit sales would be down but dollar sales up so much.

-Shoppers apparently were not reluctant to use credit. That, at least, was the trend that seemed to be setting in early in the final quarter of the

feel confident - not when the the absence of ready cash leaves them no other choice. Personal incomes were up; people were confident; they

look on credit

Contrary to what some people might expect, consumers as- a recording studio measuring sume credit burdens when they

This burst of consumer activity now presents analysts with consumer has again surprised the question of how much longsome of those who claim the er it might continue. Some title of expert, and has almost made certain a continuation of credit critics say the burden of repayments could hamper sales the expansion into a fourth

Another school of thought, however, observes that consumers are still able to repay their borrowings on time. They feel that 1978 sales might indeed be affected by activity this year, but merely because consumers have already purchased many of the items they

Farm women set meeting in Amarillo

The first Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) convention will meet at the Quality Inn in Amarillo Jan. 14.

Registration fees must be sent to Nell Finney, Box 91, Tulia, Texas, 79088, by wednesday Registration is \$15 for lunch and evening meals and \$7.50 for lunch and speakers.

Rep. Jack Hightower will speak at 12:30 p.m. Ray Fritzgerald, head administrator of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, will speak

For more information call Alice Trenfield, (806) 653-4311.

PYRAMIDS PLANNED NEW YORK (AP) - Pyramid-shape recording studios will be built in Malibu, Calif., it has been announced here.

The reason is a belief that to achieve the best recorded sound, no two opposite walls should be the same.

The new studio will consist of a giant pyramid with three smaller pyramids inside, each 2,500 feet. Interior wall construction will alternate fiberglass squares with flat surfaces. each 16 inches square.

The annoucement was made by Roy Cicala, president of the Record Plant here.



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Ballard. Mr. and Mrs. Jody Thomas, a boy at 9:40 p.m., weighing 9 lbs.

Natividad Rodriguez, 729 S.

Mrs. Barbara Wilson,

Ballard.

Obituaries

MABEL CLEONE MANN WHEELER - Mrs. Mabel Cleone Mann, 74, died Sunday in Borger. Services are pending with

Saturday Admissions

Ora M. Ramsey, Canadian.

Misty Mucozharo, Miami.

Maxine Nunn, White Deer.

Magnolia.

Somer ville.

Oklahoma.

Panhandle.

Canadian.

Baby Boy Thomas, 709

Mrs. Elisa Gaither, 520 Elm.

Dismissals.

James F. Steen, Wheeler.

Mary Sinches, 638 S.

Eddie L. Morgan, 417

Mrs. Grace Curtis.

Wright Funeral Home. She was born at Cleburne and came to Wheeler in 1934. She had

lived in Wheeler until six months ago, when she moved to Fritch. She married Ira Mann in 1920 in Wilson, Okla. She was a member of the Methodist church

Survivors include her husband, Ira; a son, J.W. of Decatur; five daughters, Mrs. Bessie Mathews of Fritch, Mrs. Lucille La Duke and Mrs. Barbara Beard, both of Houston, Mrs. Frances Temple of Phoenix, and Mrs. Jean Dyer of Shamrock; two brothers, Frank Baker of Frederick, Okla., and Clifford Houts of Muskogee. Okla; a sister, Mrs. Eva

Robinett of Long Beach, Calif.; 21 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. JEAN E. DORLEY

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors for Jean E. Dorley, 52, of Pampa. She died at 7 p.m. Monday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Dorley was born on July 30, 1925 in Boston, Mass. In 1950 she moved to Pampa from Boston. She married John A. Dorley on Sept. 1. 1946 in Boston. She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. She is survived by her

husband, John; one daughter, Mrs. Susan Reeve of Amarillo: her mother, Mrs. Thelma Burns of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Thelma Webb of Pampa; and two grandchildren.

Cathy Bell of Pampa has been

named to the dean's honor roll of

Clarendon College with a 3.68

grade point average for the

Mainly about people

Shaum Robert Reese was born Dec. 7 in Redlands, Calif., the son of Rick and Vicki Reese. He is the first great - grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Walls, 1348 Garland. Paternal grandparents are Roy and Patsy Goodwin of Yucaipa, Calif. Mrs. Goodwin is the former Patsy Walls.

More than 100 persons attended a dance Dec. 23 in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Broxson, 324 N. Wells. Guests at the event included the Broxson's daughter from Borger and visitors from Arizona and New Mexico. Penny Hinkle and Joyce Puckett sponsored the affair at the Senior Citizens Center.

semester. Mrs. Bell, the wife of Brett Bell, is a sophomore business major. The Bells are 1976 graduates of Pampa High Maria Vee Savage of Pampa has been named to the honor roll. of Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, Texas. She

received a grade point average

of at least 3.5 and no grade below

a C on at least 15 semester Lost - Black framed glasses. flowered gold case. 669-2008. (Adv.)

Police report

The Pampa police reports today show that Melvin Batman, employee at Toot 'N Totum at 859 E. Frederic reported that a white male came into the store and took three six - packs of Coors beer and left without

Jerry Lee Belew, employee of Alsup's at 1900 N. Hobart. reported to police that a white male left the store without paying for an item placed in his

pocket. Paul Johnson of 1515 N. Sumner advised that someone

forced the vent window of his vehicle open and took a CB radio

and a six ton capacity hydrolic iack from the vehicle. Value is Joyce McCausland of 1032 N

Russell reported the theft of two hubcaps from her vehicle while it was parked at her residence between 10:30 p.m. Sunday and 3:15 p.m. Monday.

Alsup's at Wilks and Faulkner reported the observation of a suspect putting items in his pockets and left without paying. Case is under investigation.

Pampa police responsed to 21 calls during the 24 hour reporting period which ended at

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa. Wheat ... \$2.46 bu

Stock market quotations are furnished by the Pamp fice of Schneider Bernet Hickman The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compliation. Ponney's Phillips

the low 20s in the Panhandle to

the 40s in the Lower Rio

Skies were clear over most of

the state except in Far West

Texas where some light rain

Winds were light and vari-

The forecast called for warm-

Grande Valley

was reported.

able across the state.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press Brisk, cold temperatures again joited Texans out of their sleep today with many cities in the northeastern third of the state reporting readings in the

Dallas and Fort Worth had a pre-dawn temperature of 27 degrees under partly cloudy skies while Wichita Falls recorded 25 degrees under cloudy skies.

Temperatures ranged from

er afternoon temperatures as clouds spread over the state.

By The Associated Press A wet weather system covers the Pacific Coast with rain, snow, fog and clouds, while a

mass of arctic air is nipping at Sometimes heavy rain pelted

Wednesday. The same weather across Arizona Monday and

30s, 40s and 50s across cloudy. New Mexico. The temperatures were about the same, but the skies were clear across Utah. Clear to partly cloudy skies

Travelers advisories for heavy snow squalls remained in effect today across much of upstate New York. Buffalo expected up to six inches today in high winds. New York City has clear skies with temperatures in the 20s.

consessions from Israel'

By The Associated Press Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was quoted today as saying that Israel, under the leadership of Prime Minister Menahem Begin, has not yet made the tough decisions or concessions needed to bring about

a Middle East peace. The two leaders held a Christmas summit in Ismailia. Egypt, and came away still divided over the future of Palestinian Arabs living on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the

Jordan River and Gaza Strip. 'No, Israel has not yet taken the difficult decision," Sadat was quoted by Egyptian newspapers as saying. "Mr. Begin may be of the view that he has made concessions but I see that he has not '

Begin proposed self-rule for the 1.1 million Palestinian

By LARRY THORSON

Associated Press Writer

Minister Menahem Begin's de-

clared success in summitry

with Egyptian President Anwar

Sadat must be translated into

action if Israel and Egypt are

to make steady progress to-

The next stage calls for min-

isterial-level talks on military

and political disagreements,

and the road ahead looks pretty

Gen. Avraham Tamir, Is-

rael's military representative

at the recessed Cairo negotia-

tions admits, "We must have

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everything will be smooth, no,

AP News

Analysis

IN THE UPCOMING TALKS.

DETAILS OF Israel's willing-

ness to withdraw from most of

Sinai will be discussed by Is-

raeli Defense Minister Ezer

Weizman and Egyptian War

Minister Abdel Ghani el Gama-

Israeli Foreign Minister

Moshe Dayan and his Egyptian

counterpart. Mohammed Ka-

mel, will have a more difficult

task in their political talks, cen-

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Sadat described this question

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TEL AVIV (AP) - Prime

Future looks rocky

Arabs living on the West Bank and Gaza Strip with continued Israeli military presence. Sadat held out for creation of an independent Palestinian state and complete Israeli withdrawal. in Jerusalem, the Israeli

prime minister briefed his cabinet on the Ismailia summit and met with U.S. Ambassador Samuel W. Lewis apparently to report on the talks and current status of the peacemaking ef-

The semiofficial Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram reported that the summit talks did produce agreement on Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Sinai Peninsula. Israeli troops still control more than 80 per cent of the 20,000 square mile Egyptian desert peninsula.

The newspaper said Israel wanted to announce the Egyp-

Mideast dispute and reported in

the "agreed statement" at the

end of the Ismailia summit

Israel discussed differences."

Monday only that "Egypt and

The Israeli proposal for Pale-

stinian Arab self-rule plainly

was unacceptable to Sadat even

though Begin, back home in Is-

rael, said of the idea, "it is a

great event in the history of

this country and of the Pale-

At the news conference be-

fore leaving Ismailia, Begin hinted that Palestinian Arabs

may join the political negotia-

tions beginning in about three

weeks. In addition, Sadat said

he saw a role for the United

States and the United Nations

Who would represent the Pal-

estinians? This is one of the

first questions the foreign min-

isters will have to handle. Hold-

ing their talks in the Israeli

capital may indicate some suc-

cess for Israel's proposal that

the Palestinians be represented

by people now living under Is-

raeli occupation in the West

Bank of the Jordan River and

If Egypt accepts this idea, it

would be a big step away from

the general Arab position that

the occupied Palestinians don't

have enough political freedom

other problems leads to a lot of

speculation about a separate

whose dispute over sandy Sinai

is more easily solved than the

pact between Israel and Egypt

The complexity of this and

to negotiate for themselves.

the Gaza Strip

in the Jerusalem talks.

stinian Arabs."

tian-Israeli accord publicly but Sadat refused, saying their summit talks were aimed not at reaching a private agreement but a comprehensive set-

In Moscow, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda called the Sadat-Begin summit a failure and said that the only way to achieve an overall Mideast settlement is for all parties and their "allies" to cooperate.

The newspaper claimed the Israeli prime minister presented warmed-over peace proposals. "All gestures by Cairo were viewed in Tel Aviv as a sign of weakness and readiness to make considerable concessions

Arabic language newspapers in Cairo stressed the positive aspects of the summit talks. But the English-language Egyp-

tian Gazette said that despite Begin's claim that the talks were successful, it is "obvious" for all to see that very little progress has been made because of the continuing inflexibility of Mr. Begin and his strategists." Man-in-the-street reaction in

appointment. 'The Israelis are still insisting on what they want," said taxi driver Saleh Awad. A Suez Canal authority worker in Ismailia added: "Either the Israelis have the intention to make peace in which case we can settle it, or they don't, in

Egypt also reflected dis-

which case it is useless." Sadat and Begin did agree to upgrade the Cairo conference to a ministerial meeting and set up political and military committees to negotiate the withdrawal from occupied lands. The Jerusalem and Cairo meetings are expected to begin

Meanwhile, Israel's delegation to the Cairo meeting. which began working on an agenda Dec. 14 for a reconvened Geneva peace conference, left for home today after the conference adjourned Monday night.

Hardline Arabs denounced the Egyptian-Israeli summit, as expected, and Palestinian guerrillas joined Syria in pledging a stepped-up campaign to thwart Sadat's future peace initiatives.

'We will destroy Sadat and his imperialist-Zionist backers," said Zuhair Mohsen, leader of the Saiga group, a Syrianbacked arm of the Palestinian

A spokesman for Yasir Arafat's PLO claimed responsibility for the assassination of Hamdi Khadi, a pro-Sadat Palestinian working for the Education Ministry on the occupied West Bank and a man de-

"If other forewarned collaborators fail to heed the ultimaturn, they will be punished the same way," the PLO spokesman said

scribed by Palestinian guer-

rillas as an Arab "collabora-

Khadi, 39, was killed on a street in Ramallah, five miles north of Jerusalem. In Tel Aviv. the Israeli mlitary command said no progress has been made in solving the slaying and no arrests were immi-

Genesis House receives canned goods

Gena Brainard, left, and Jill Birdsell present a resident of Genesis House canned goods donated by all county clubs. The county extension office had a county - wide

sion agent. The extension office presented the canned

Christmas party and admission to the party was one

canned good, according to Marilyn Tate, county extengoods to Genesis House as a Christmas gift. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

as the "core and crux" of the emotional Palestinian question. Names in the news

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON (AP) - A Superior Court in the District of Columbia has dropped charges lodged against comedian Dick Gregory and four other people arrested for protesting at the

South African embassy. A court spokesman said Monday that federal prosecutors decided against pressing charges against Gregory, his wife, Lillian. Allan Jackson of Salisbury, N.C., and Michael S. Matthews and Eric J. Burit of Washington.

The five were arrested Christmas Day on charges of violating a local law prohibiting demonstrations within 500 feet of a foreign embassy

Similar charges against the Gregorys and Massachusetts State Sen. William Owens were dropped last week. They had been arrested on Thanksgiving Day at the same place for the same thing.

Gregory said Sunday he was demonstrating to protest South Africa's segregationist racial policies and objecting to U.S. corporate involvement with the apartheid regime in Pretoria.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) -Russian immigrants in the United States, Europe, Australia and Japan have answered exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn's plea for recollections of their native Russia. Solzhenitsyn's interpreter

Solzhenitsyn, a Nobel Prizewinning writer now living in Cavendish, recently asked his countrymen to write their recollections for use in his Russian Memorial Library.

Solzhenitsyn's family spokesman, Irene Alberti, said Monday that no material has arrived from the Soviet Union although Solzhenitsyn's request went there by radio. "They wouldn't be able to

send it by mail. We hope to eventually get some from there." she said in a telephone interview from Cavendish. The library now is in Cavendish, but Mrs. Alberti said

Solzhenitsyn hopes to some day

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) Former Defense Secretary elected to the board of directors of the Rand Corp. think tank

G.D. Searle and Co. of Skokie, Graduate School of Manage-

Rumsfeld served as defense through the end of the Ford administration last January. In August 1974 he chaired the became president, and a month

He also has served as U.S. Council

NEW YORK (AP) - A doctor was to examine Liza Minnelli today to determine if she can return to the Broadway production "The Act" after missing seven shows because of bronchial trouble and the flu.

Miss Minnelli was resting at home, "eating chicken soup and watching television," according to the star's spokes-

ticket price of \$25.

Miss Minnelli also missed a performance recently when she suffered mild smoke inhalation after the drapes in her apartment caught fire.

move it to the Soviet Union.

Donald H. Rumsfeld has been

Rumsfeld, 45, is president and chief executive officer off Ill., a worldwide health care supplier. He joined the firm last June after teaching at Northwestern University's

secretary from November 1975 transition team as Gerald Ford later was named a special assistant to the president

ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and director of the Cost of Living

woman, Peggy Siegal.

A doctor examined Miss Minnelli before last Wednesday's show and found she had a 104degree fever, the spokeswoman said. The star missed two shows Wednesday, one each Thursday and Friday, two shows Saturday and one performance Monday night.

Producers for the show said they lost \$184,000 in revenue because Miss Minnelli has no understudy and the show couldn't go on. "The Act" has a top

The problem of providing

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two men have been arrested in connection with what police believe may be a "copycat" slaying patterned after those of the

> Hillside Strangler Stephen D'Orsey Devezin, 40 was booked for investigation of murder Monday night in the death of 21-year-old Carolyn Williams, Lt. Don Foster said. Thomas Davis, 24, who police described as a friend of Devezin, had been booked on the same charge earlier.

> > Miss Williams' semi-naked body was discovered Saturday

Slayings 'copy' Strangler Angeles's Wilshire district. The body of 18-year-old Paula Gwen Ward had been found hours earlier a few miles away in

Pasadena near the Rose Bowl. Police Lt. Dan Cooke said the two slain women had been seen together Friday and that whoever killed one probably killed the other

However, because Miss Ward's body was found in another jurisdiction, Cooke said, Los Angeles police could not book anyone for her death. "Based on the evidence of the

'CIA didn't order journalists'--Colby cover, he said, is one of the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former CIA Director William E. Colby testified today that intelligence agents doubling as journalists were not told by the CIA how to write their news re-

The use of news correspondents as CIA informants has now been ruled out, but Colby said he handled "CIA employees on intelligence missions abroad who served as real or pretended journalists" when he directed the agency from 1973 to

"My agents and I had a clear understanding that they did their intelligence work for me, but that the news reports they wrote were a matter between themselves and their editors, and were not given prior clearance or direction by me." Colby told the House Intelligence

Committee. He acknowledged that this understanding "may not have been followed in some isolated instances," but contended that a serious study would "put to rest any myth that CIA dominated our media output."

in private practice in Washington, said "intelligence officers cannot be effective in hostile areas of the world if they wear the initials CIA on their hatbands."

Colby, who is now a lawyer

agency's "greatest areas of frustration and difficulty." During the last 10 years, he said, more and more possible sources of cover for agents have been ruled out of bounds, including the Peace Corps, Fulbright scholarships, the U.S. Information Agency, the U.S. Agency for International Development and now the news

In many countries, he continued, "the remaining areas of cover are few and ... many CIA officers are all to easy to iden-'The melting ice floe of ade-

quate cover has already led to the tragic death of one of our officers and the frustration of the work of a number of others," Colby said. He said the committee should compensate for the loss of journalistic credentials as a cover

by insisting "that the agencies

ment incorporate in their ranks

small numbers of intelligence

officers under proper adminis-

trative arrangements, so that

the United States govern-

they are not revealed." Turning to another aspect of CIA's relations with the news media, Colby said CIA had a mission in the past "and in far less degree today" of influencing political develop-ments in foreign nations.

mitted, it's altogether possible that whoever did it tried to make a similar type of killing to the Hillside Strangler murders." Cooke said. "Copycat killings are not too unusual when there is this type of publicity in the case." But Pasadena police were not

copy of the work of the Hillside 'We haven't been able to prove it one way or the other," Pasadena Sgt. Ben Hetherington said. "We're keeping an

convinced Monday night that

the death of Miss Ward was a

open mind on it." Los Angeles police said they arrested Davis and Devezin after an employee of the Cloud Motel in the Wilshire area took down the car license number of a man he reportedly saw carrying a woman out of a room

wrapped in a blanket. Officers said they traced the

34 die on Texas roads

By The Associated Press Thirty four persons died in traffic accidents over the long Christmas weekend, but the figure was seven short of what Department of Public Safety officials had predicted.

DPS spokesman Jim Robinson said the department had estimated 41 fatalities, 11 per cent more than the 38 persons who died on highways during the same time last year. Among the latest reported

A New Mexico woman, 54year-old Margaret S. Davis of Vaughn, who was killed Monday afternoon in a two-car wreck on U.S.290, seven miles east of Sheffield.

A teenager from Rankin, 15year-old Tony Lynn McKenzie. died Monday night west of his hometown, when his motorcycle and a pickup collided on Texas A Central Texas resident, 18-

Satin, died in a one-car rollover last night on Texas 6 north of Marlin. Roland Byrd, 21, of Odessa

year-old Albert Louis Mena of

died late Sunday in a one-vehicle wreck 21 miles south of Fort Stockton. Also Sunday, Jefferson Brem,

Davis Sunday night when he

got into it. Devezin was ar-

rested Monday morning in an

who identified herself as a

friend of Miss Ward, told them

Miss Ward had planned to meet

a man at the Cloud Motel Fri-

day night and asked that police

be called if she was not heard

Authorities said Miss Ward,

who had been staying in a half-

way house, had been in trouble

for such things as shoplifting

and marijuana possession.

They said Miss Williams was

arrested on prostitution charges

Both Davis and Devezin are

black, as were Miss Williams

and Miss Ward, police noted.

Previous fragmentary descrip-

tions in the Hillside Strangler

case have pointed to the killer

three times during 1975.

or killers being white.

from within an hour.

Police said Debra Husband.

apartment.

84, of San Antonio died in the Alamo City when his car slammed into a concrete pillar. DPS traffic teams began monitoring the fatality county Friday night at 6 p.m. and continued through midnight Mon-

Death toll 362

By The Associated Press Traffic accidents over the three-day Christmas holiday claimed 364 lives - a toll below pre-holiday estimates and last year's three-day Christmas to-

The National Safety Council estimated before the count began at 6 p.m. local time Friday that between 380 and 480 people might die in highway accidents before the holiday ended at midnight local time Monday. Last year, 416 people died in highway accidents during the

Christmas holiday, also a three-

day observance.

National weather

the East today.

much of California Monday with more expected today, including snow at higher elevations. The precipitation is expected to continue through system kept a light rain falling forecasters said it could continue for several days.

Patchy fog was expected in some areas of Washington State today, with mostly fair skies across much of the state. Temperatures are below the freezing point across the state and across much of Oregon. Winds sometimes gusted to 30 mph in parts of Oregon Monday. Temperatures were in the

are expected across Colorado. with mild temperatures.

Montana has partly cloudy skies with scattered light snow in the mountains. Parts of Wyoming were dusted with light snow Monday. Light snow was expected in Idaho today where fog yesterday created widespread highway problems.

The cold weather in the East is caused by a mass of artic air pouring in from the upper Great Lakes and Wisconsin.

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Advice

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for six years to a man who has some kind of hold on me and I can't shake it. I loved him once, but all my love for him is gone now. I've left him 11 times but he always begs me to come back and says if I don't he'll commit suicide, so I go back to him. We have two kids who are practically being raised by my mother because my husband refuses to work steady. He has a bad drinking problem, too. I can't count the places we've been kicked out of because we couldn't pay the rent; we can't get credit anyplace.

When he met me I was really no good. I was a 16-year-old prostitute with a drug habit. He keeps reminding me that he took me out of the gutter so I owe him my life.

Can you help me?

TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: No. But you can help yourself. You need counseling, and so does your husband. There are mental health clinics in your area that offer excellent help, and it's free for those without funds. If your husband refuses to go, go without him. Don't let your past dictate your future. You need a better self-image, and the fact that you wrote to me indicates that you're looking for answers, which is half the battle. Get going and good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Why is the bride expected to write all the thank-you notes for the wedding gifts?

Most of the gifts are for the home -to be shared by the couple. So assuming the husband isn't illiterate, why shouldn't he write half the notes?

DEAR JUST: Nowhere is it written that the bride should write all the thank-you notes for the wedding gifts. Acknowledging wedding gifts should be a joint venture (even though some grooms may tear the joint apart at the

DEAR ABBY: I recently went to the hospital for some exploratory surgery as I was concerned about the possibility of cancer. Two neighbor women, whom I do not know very well, came to visit me there. They took turns asking prying questions as to the nature of my illness, whether more surgery would be necessary, etc. I tried to fend off these questions as best I could.

After they left, a member of a fraternal group to which I belong called on me. The same line of questioning was pursued. Only this person spent nearly an hour telling me about "similar cases" in which all the patients died - of cancer. I was depressed beyond words. Why do people visit the sick and leave them sicker?

DEPRESSED

DEAR DEPRESSED: Because common sense is so uncommon. My advice on bedside manners: Make your visit short, sweet and cheerful. Leave the coughs and the kids at home. Ask no questions. If you can't do that, stay

Getting married? No matter how little you have to spend or how unconventional your lifestyle, it can be lovely. Send for Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Enclose \$1 and a long stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB - My right leg is always an inch or more larger than my left, ever since my last child was born three years ago. I've been to a specialist and he called it congenital lymphedema. Is there anything I can do through diet or operation? I would hate to see it get worse.

DEAR READER - You are right to ask because the natural history of this disease is that it does get

problem involves a part of the circulation that is often neglected and most people are unaware even exists - the lymphatic circulation. The lymph is a clear liquid that flows in small vessels similar in some respects to veins. These small vessels connect all the various lymph nodes in the body.

The lymph nodes form lymph cells (one type of white cells) found in the blood. The lymph glands are everywhere. You usually don't notice them unless they enlarge as in the presence of an infection. The glands that enlarge in the neck with a severe sore throat are lymph glands. You have them under your arms and in your groin.

The lymphatic fluid is similar to the clear fluid of blood. It contains proteins and can even clot, although somewhat more slowly than blood clots. The amount of lymph fluid formed is dependent upon the amount of

fluid in your tissues. The lymphatic vessels in your legs behave a lot like your veins do. When you walk or contract your leg muscles, the compression of the lymphatic vessels helps to empty them. If you stand still, they fill up with pooled lymphatic fluid. That tells you that standing still is not so good for you and that walking promotes emptying

of the lymphatics. The lymphatic vessels also contain valves that normally prevent the fluid from flowing backward. The whole system is designed normally so that the lymph flows toward the heart. All those countless lymphatic vessels finally connect to empty into the

The swelling you describe will lead to fibrosis of the tissues under the skin and permanent swelling if not controlled. You need to treat it a lot like you would treat varicose veins. Try to wear some elastic support hose that provide graded support. Go ahead and walk. Do not wear anything constricting around your thigh or a girdle. Don't constrict the flow of lymph upward toward your heart. Stay slim if you

When you are resting, put your feet up. At night, you might find that if you elevate the foot of your bed above your head level that this will help to drain your leg. By consciously applying every opportunity you have to promote emptying the lymphatic vessels, you may prevent them from getting

Also, do what you can to prevent accumulation of fluid, as accumulated fluid increases lymph. Avoid salt and, if need be, take water pills (diuretics) to prevent premenstrual buildup of body fluid. These measures will go a long way toward helping you.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-8, Varicose Veins, as you need to follow that program. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY

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Polly's pointers **Polly Cramer**

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY - Mildew accumulates on the rubber seal that is around my refrigerator doors. The humidity has been high so the mildew is quite bad and I had tried several things but none of them clean it all off. Any suggestions will be appreciated: -

DEAR IRENE — Mildew weakens anything and when stains are deeply imbedded they may be impossible to remove. You might try washing with warm suds with two tablespoons peroxide added to the water and then wipe off, rinse and thoroughly dry. Bleach in water will sometimes work, too, or a cloth just barely dampened with denatured alcohol.

Sometimes the rubber is too far gone for real help. —

Plants in the home...

Stop talking to plants and listen E'VIN McDONALD

About three years ago, I was sent on a national media tour to promote a new book. In a period of 18 days I visited 22 cities. from New York to San Francisco, and from Minneapolis to Tampa - St. Petersburg. Early on, I came to the terrible realization that every interviewer was going to ask me if I talked to my plants.

The only clever response I could think of that would lead to sensible conversation was - to say, "No, but my plants say a lot of things to me. "What," my host or hostess

would respond, "are some of the

things your plants say to you?"

Well, with a question like that, I was home free, not that anthropomorphism is my thing. Plants are plants and people are people. However, communications is my business and if ascribing human traits to a plant makes its behavior more easily comprehensible, then I am satisfied to set aside such considerations.

After those hectic weeks on the road. I returned home exhausted and eagerly anticipating spending some quiet time with my plants. I found them literally crying for attention and I really couldn't blame my sitters; how could they be expected to master the needs of 300 different plants in three weeks' time? After I had watered those that were really

dry, I began a methodical examination of each plant to see what else was needed.

As I groomed each one, I consciously asked myself, what would it saynto me if it could talk. Some of the gardenia leaves showed yellow between the dark green veins, a sure sign that the acid - alkaline balance of the soil was out of whack.



What is that plant saying to

"I'm turning yellow because I have acid indigestion," I jotted down in my notebook.

Then I found a semper florens begonia standing with the base of the pot in a pool of foul - smelling water trapped in the bottom of a ceramic bowl with no provision for drainage. If this plant could talk, I decided it would say, "Help, I can't swim. I'm drowning! By the time I finished

examining and grooming every plant in my apartment, I had

Club news

American Legion

Auxiliary

of the American Legion

Auxiliary held its annual

Christmas party at the home of

Mrs. Lee Harrah. Eight

During a business meeting

following the party, the group

was told that 25 members out of

The auxiliary also voted to

send a contribution to the

Peruvian Auxiliary for disaster

Next meeting of the auxiliary

members attended.

victims in Peru.

will be Jan. 19.

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The next meeting will be Jan.

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practically filled the notebook with my interpretations of what their varied appearances and conditions had said to me. Not one complained about not having me around to talk to it or play its favorite music, but all had something important to say about the essentials for healthy growth, such as water, light, humidity and protection from insects. Even the African violets, most of which greeted me with nosegays of bloom, had dead leaves and flowers that needed to be picked off. "A facelift would make us beautiful," I could hear them saying.

Now I've put all the things plants say to me into a new book called "Stop Talking to Your Plants and Listen." It has just been published by Funk & Wagnalls and is available in two editions, a hardcover at \$8.95 and a softcover for \$4.95. The message of my book is really a plea for common sense in dealing with members of the plant kingdom.

However mysterious ome of their ways may seem, all plants, but especially those we grow indoors, have very few and very simple basic needs. In most cases, these needs consist of bright light or direct sun, the temperature range of an average dwelling or office, soil that is kept between moist and

Winner at modeling convention

Thelma Moultrie, daughter of Mrs. Artie Moultrie of 906 S. Wilcox, was first place winner in the Wilhelmina Modeling Agency of New York's Runway Competition in Houston last month. Moultrie was judged on hairstyle, make-up, attire and presentation of self and outfit on stage. Moultrie received a trophy and cash award for the honors. She also placed in the five finalists in commercial competition which was judged by originality and presentation.

slightly on the dry side, with no long periods of extreme wetness or dryness and thorough showering with tepid water once a month to refresh leaves and sicourage insects.

When something goes wrong with a plant, usually one or more of these basic needs is not being provided. It's that simple but, as I explain in my book, the domino principle applies: each basic need interacts with all the others. Red spider - mites, for example, are not likely to make a serious invasion unless average temperatures are too high, the relative humidity is too low, and there is a lack of fresh air circulation. And, while we may blame a terminal case of root rot on overwatering, it almost invariably relates also to the amount of light, average temperature, and the general health of th plant at the time.

A Boston fern placed on top of

might say, "I'm calling my lawyer; I don't deserve capital punishment." Until this situation is corrected, nothing else will be right for the fern.

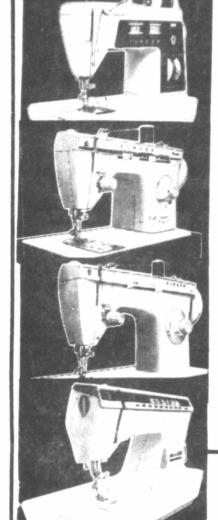
If you want to grow plants in a window that has a steam radiator or other heat source beneath it, place a sheet of asbestos or other fireproof insulation material on top of the heating unit, then add pebble humidity trays. During coldest weather you may have to add water to trays twice a day, since the bottom heat quickly evaporates the water. Be careful not to let any leaves, but especially not thin - textured ones like those of the Boston fern, arch downward so that they come in close contact with the radiator itself. If forced air warms and cools your home or office, simply avoid placing plants directly over the vents. In

a radiator or other hest souce the winter, pots closest to the source of heat will require extra watering.

Once you start listening to your plants, you will discover a world of useful communication. While they might well say, "If you don't shape up, I'm going to ship out," they can also say quite affirmatively. "I like you; I just might stick around.







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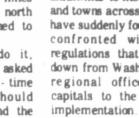
By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND (c) 1977 N.Y.

Times News Service RUDD, Iowa - The Rudd Public Library has run afoul of the federal and state bureaucracies. It did not mean to, but it has found that that does not seem to make any difference

The library's sin is that it does not have ramps for people in wheelchairs. That is because none of the 429 residents of this farming community 14 miles east of Mason City in north central Iowa are confined to wheelchairs.

Why should we do it. nobody's going to use it?" asked Joyce Navratil, the part - time librarian. "Why should taxpayers have to spend the

money?' "I'm all for it if it was going to



this quiet village dominated by



To be or not to be a teenage mother? More than one million American girls became pregnant last year and had to face this question. Their choices were abortion, adoption or keeping the baby. Forty percent chose abortion. Of the 60 percent who had their babies, 6 percent put them up for adoption and 94 percent decided

to keep them. Sometimes the decision to keep the baby works out well for both mother and child: other times the reasons for keeping the baby are clearly irrational and both mother and child suffer. In this hot line conversation, the counselor helps a teen-age mother-to-be examine her reasons for wanting to keep.

Jane: I'm under so much pressure... I had to talk to someone. I am two months unmarried. I could get married but I don't want to. The guy - well - it was a stupid mistake. It would be doubly silly to spend the rest of my life with him when I don't love him. I am upset about the pregnancy. But now, the more I think about the little person growing inside me. the more I want to keep him for myself.

Counselor: What was your original plan?

Jane: I never considered an abortion because I'm Catholic. I was thinking of going to one of those out-ofstate homes to have the baby and then ... I was going to put it up for adoption.

Counselor: Do you live at home with your parents? Jane: Yes, but why do you

Counselor: I was wondering why you wanted to go away to have the baby.

Jane: That should be obvious. My parents made such a scene when I told them. They are ashamed of me and would just die if anvone found out. They want me to go away. They are punishing me - that's how I feel. And it's not fair. They think they're so open-minded. Well, I know different.

Counselor: I can understand how angry and hurt you must feel. Do you think your feelings might have something to do with your decision to consider keeping

the baby Jane: I don't understand what you're getting at.

Counselor: You said your parents would be upset if anyone found out you are pregnant. And yet you are thinking of keeping the baby. Then everyone would know right?

Jane: I see what you mean Yes, I could get back at them that way. I'd like that ... I'd like them to feel miserable for a change.

Counselor: I think they're probably pretty miserable right now. And you are the one who will have to care for the child for 16 or 17 years. That fact alone makes this a big decision

Jane decided that revenge against her parents was the real reason she wanted to keep the baby. Once she understood this, she went ahead with her original plan - to put the baby up for adoption. However, she decided to give birth in a local hospital and get back at her parents after all. In any case, parental criticism almost forced Jane into a decision she night have regretted for the rest of her

GOLDEN RIPE

Yellow

Dr. Blaker cannot take telephone calls from her readers. However, there are hundreds of crisis intervention phone lines in the United States. For the phone number of one near you, contact

be used," said Helene Wood, president of the library board, 'but it's like building a house with 10 bedrooms if you live by yourself. It's silly.

But the federal and state governments persist in their contention that Rudd must conform to the law. As one official said, "You can't ever tell when you might have a handicapped person.'

What Rudd is enmeshed in is a bureaucratic conflict not unfamiliar to thousands of cities and towns across the nation that have suddenly found themselves confronted with laws and regulations that have filtered down from Washington through regional offices and state capitals to the locallevel for

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cussed in future columns.

information service.

towering grain elevators amid miles of corn and soybean fields do not often find themselves on a collision course with far-off authority. The whole matter is almost more than they can comprehend.

As often happens in such affairs, the dispute may linger endlessly. But until now, this is what has happened:

In 1973, Congress passed a Rehabilitation Act that said, among other things, that any institution receiving federal funds must be made accessible to people in wheelchairs and other handicapped persons. Last spring, Joseph A. Califano Jr., the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, had regulations published in the Federal Register setting forth the timetable and methods by which institutions receiving HEW funds must comply with Section 504, the pertinent part of

The regulation said that programs must be made accessible to the handicapped by last Aug. 3 and that any necessary "substantial modifications in existing structures" must be completed by June, 3, 1980. It also said that institutions must have on file by Dec. 15 any plans for such

modifications. What that means is that libraries, hospitals, schools and other institutions receiving money from the department, even indirectly, through one program or another must provide such things as ramps for

No one in Rudd argues with the good intentions of congress or of Secretary Califano. But the Rudd public library board was stunned when it was abruptly told last month that its 28 - by - 30 - foot, one-story building needed a ramp, or perhaps two ramps, and an outside entrance to the basement, which has none, and possibly wider doors for its two

The first thing the board did was take a survey of the town's 429 residents. That is how it learned that no one who uses a wheelchair lives in the service area of the tiny library, which is open from 2 to 5 P.M. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and from 9 A.M. to noon on Saturdays.

'There's one lady with a walker," Mrs. Wood said, "and she has never been inside the library. We would be happy to take her books, but she's never checked one out."

The major problem, as far as Rudd is concerned, is that its library does not have much money. The new building with its brick front and shingled sides was put up in 1967 after a Mason City foundation contributed \$8,000 and the town scraped upanother \$8,000.

Last year, according to librarian Navratil's records, the library spent \$3,591. Of that, \$308.70 was for books, nearly \$240 of which went for a set of reference works.

"We've spent most of our money on paperbacks and

of the members of our board belong to book clubs and they donate books after they're through with them," Mrs. Wood said. "It's pretty meager. We just haven't been able to buy books after we pay the heat and the librarian and everything."

Most of the money comes from Floyd County, although the town contributes \$800 a year, primarily for heat. Since both the county and the town receive federal revenue - sharing funds, the library could lose most of its income as a penalty for not conforming to the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Moreover, its participation in an interlibrary loan program and access to research assistance from the regional library in Mason City could be cut off, since those

All the trouble started innocently enough, as Mrs. Navratil tells it, because some groups in Rudd wanted to use the lirary basement for activities. But the basement had always been susceptible to water seepage after heavy rains. She said she approached the regignal library to see if some funds might be obtained to seal the basement and was

programs are aided by federal

Commission in Des Moines. Then, she went on, Neil Hampton, the state commission's building consultant, paid her a visit.

"He got here and he wasn't too interested in the basement,"

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me about the ramps we'd have to build. He told me we'd have to put one into the basement, and that's what we really went up into the air about.

After getting the bad news from Hampton, she and Mrs. Wood wrote to Charles E. Grassley, the Third District's Republican representative.

Grassley wrote back with what appeared to be good news. He said he had been informed by HEW that if the library did not employ 15 or more persons it did not have to make the improvements. But Barry Porter, the state

librarian, later told the people in Rudd that his information from the HEW Department's regional office of civil rights in Kansas City was that the number of employees did not matter so long as the building was used by the public.

In Washington, Betty Burger, an aids to Grassley, said the Congressman had written to the department asking for clarification.

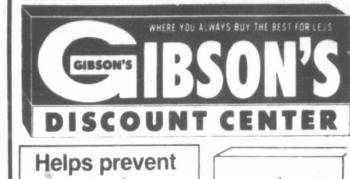
"As far as we're concerned, we're just waiting for a reply to the letter." she said, "then we'll take it from there.'

At HEW headquarters, Elizabeth H. Hughey, chief of referred to the State Library the state public library branch of the division of library services, said:

We are trying to work with the office of \civil rights in Kansas City on that. I have said to them to be reasonable about this. that a reasonable approach we can do at this time. It's up to the office of civil rights.

In Kansas City, Jesse L. High, who has been dealing with the problem at the office of civil

rights, said that if Rudd or the Iowa State Library Commission would put the question in writing as to whether a town without handicapped people had to conform to the act, he would seek a policy ruling.





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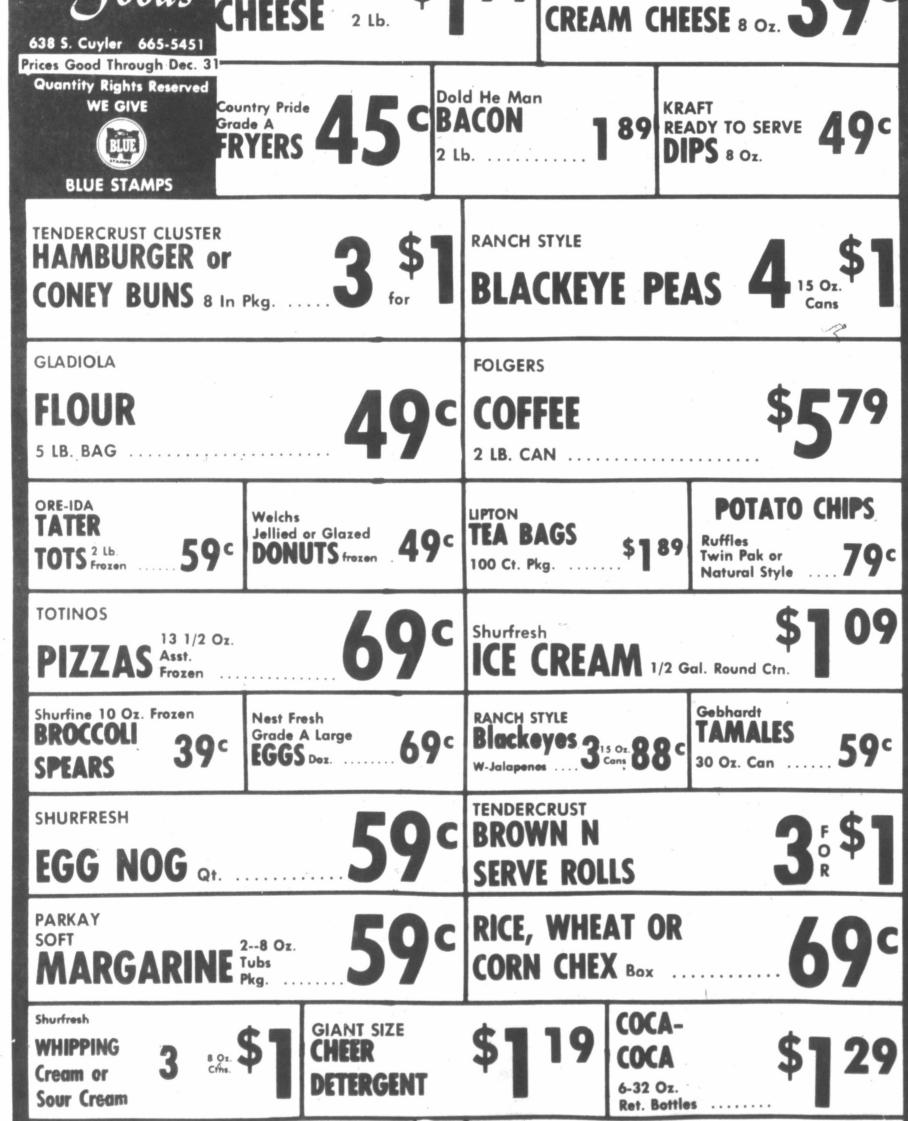
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SAVINGS ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS

Family shares Presidential success

By ANN BLACKMAN **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - It

used to be when folks thought of the Carter family, they thought of peanuts. Not any

In the 11 months Jimmy Carter has been president, members of his family have parlayed his position into almost a million-dollar windfall.

The president's kinfolk have

summer in Plains, Ga., a year and a half ago when Amy was selling lemonade for a dime and tuna fish sandwiches for a

Now there are books - one about Carter's mother's Peace Corps days in India, two about faith healing and one in preparation about brother Billy.

And there are personal apbrother has put his picture and pearances by Billy Carter - at signature on a new beer called

in Canada and the World Champion Pole-climbing contest in Kentucky, to name only Billy's agent says he makes

four such appearances a month at \$5,000 each. That would be The president's younger

the World Champion Belly-flop

and Cannonball Diving contest

last fall by the Falls City Brewing Co. of Louisville, Ky., which owns the rights. Cousin Hugh Carter, who

"Billy." It was first marketed

owns a worm farm in Plains, said his business has increased 25 percent since Jimmy Carter went to the White House. He said he sells 15 million worms a year - about \$104,250 gross.

The president's sister, Gloria Carter Spann, compiled the let-

ters her mother wrote while she was in the Peace Corps. The book, "Away From Home: Letters to My Family," has sold 35,000 hardback copies, according to Emily Boxer of Si-

Has the president ever discussed the family's moneymaking ventures with her?

"Jimmy has never said a word to me ...," she replied.

mon and Schuster, the publishspiritual retreat.

The president's other sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton, has been a faith-healing evangelist for 20 years. She, too, is doing well as an author. And she recently purchased a 30-acre ranch outside Dallas, Texas, which she plans to turn into a

President Carter's children are also attuned to the times. Son Jeff, 25, and his wife, Annette, who are interested in photography, recently sold 10 pictures to the annual edition of Life magazine for \$10,000. The first lady's press secretary said they plan to give the money to charity.

Judy Carter, who is married to the president's 30-year-old son, Jack, has become a contributing editor to Redbook magazine, following in the journalistic tradition of presidential

Carter's middle son, Chip. 27. worked part-time for the Democratic National Committee. He was paid \$8,000 for the seven months' work before moving back to Plains with his wife last September.

His cousin, Hugh Carter Jr., has a \$51,000-a-year job at the White House in charge of administrative matters and cutting costs.

Your money's worth

Insulation: beware unprofessional professionals

If you're among America's millions of "unhappy handymen" about to hire a professional to insulate your home, beware of the "un professional professional."

As always when a particular business begins to boom - and the business of energy conservation is an almost classic illustration unscrupulous fringe operators and relatively uninformed individuals crowd in to grab a piece of the action and profit.

"Insulation contracting is certainly no exception," says Jack Sutton, editor of Roofing -Siding - Insulation, a trade magazine in the insulation industry. "It is only common sense to check prospective contracting firms thoroughly to be sure their motives are in your best interests." You'll find the professional firms in the yellow pages of your phone book under 'Insulation Contractors: Cold &

"You must compare one contractor against another to make sure you are hiring the right one," adds Robert G. Breniff, marketing manager for Owens - Corning Fiberglas Corp., a leading manufacturer of residential insulations. "It's not easy, but a little homework will make the task much less difficult and protect you against the fringe operator.

Ask each contractor for references. Check with the local Better Business Bureau, your local utility, previous customers - and don't hesitate to probe for facts about the firm's reliability and performance in other jobs.

Find out whether the contractor uses "batt" or "loose - fill" insulation. Some firms handle both; others, only one type. Batts are the familiar insulation blankets, prefabricated by the manufacturer into uniform thickness and density. Loose fill is insulation in a chopped - up form, which is "blown" between attic floor joists and wall studs with special pneumatic

equipment. 'Loose insulation is good for areas which are hard to reach." explains Breniff, "but batts offer the special advantage of assured thermal performance." While there can be variations in the installed thickness of loose insulation (which may affect its ability to keep your home warm

Sylvia Porter the variations are reduced with batts because the material is prefabricated into dimensionally consistent

blankets before it's installed. Discuss with each contractor the R-value of the material to be installed. R-value represents insulation's ability to resist heat transfer - into the home in summer, out of it in fall and winter. Thus, specify your insulation needs in R-values, not inches, for 10 inches of one manufacturer's product may not have the same R-value as 10 - inches of another's.

Make sure the contractor will provide you with a certificate stating the R-value of the material installed and identifying the manufacturer of the insulation. If and when you decide to sell your home, you then will have proof that it has been properly insulated.

Do not fail to get a written warranty against faulty workmanship. "Most reliable contractors will be happy to provide warranty references, and just about any other information requested," Sutton states flatly. "They'll even tell you whether they're fully insured - and you should ask, since accidents sometimes occur. This is the best way to protect yourself against a possible law suit in the future."

Ask for competitive bids. This is fundamental in most fields of this nature, and in insulation one contractor whose work might be of just as high quality as a competitor's, might charge you considerably less.

In getting more than one quote, describe the job's requirements precisely the same way to each bidder to make certain you can realistically compare the merits of each proposal.

Prices charged by contractors vary, of course, depending on local labor costs and the complexity of the job you want done. But a reliable yardstick both Sutton and Breniff agree, is that you'll pay approximately one - third more to have a contractor install insulation in your attic than if you try to do the job yourself.

It's wise spending, though, if you're honestly one of the nation's unhandy handymen (or women). The contractor will save you time as well as the cost and inconvenience of having to do most of the job all over again

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'Old fear nursing homes

83-year-old great-grandmother, still capable and active, refuses pleas to move into a nursing home, saying it will be the

She may be right, says former Utah senator Frank E. Moss, who has written a book

on nursing homes in America Moss says the psychological shock to an elderly person taken out of a familar home setting can be too traumatic. He said many elderly people fear nursing homes because, by their nature, they carry an intimation of approaching death.

But he also noted that some older people need continuous care and cannot cope with home living anymore. A nursing home may be a necessity for them, he said.

Moss, 66, a Washington attorney and former chairman of the Senate's subcommittee on long term care, said one of the biggest failures of the nation's social system is that it does not encourage older people to stay in their own homes.

state health care programs provide more financial assistance to those who want to remain at home. For example, he said. more money should be available to hire workers to go to the homes of elderly people to help with cooking or house-

Agreeing with Moss, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., said restrictions on home health care coverage and the requirement that Medicare will pay only for "skilled" care means that hundreds of thousands of elderly are needlessly put in in-

Pepper, chairman of the House Aging Committee, also noted that Medicare provides no outpatient prescription drug coverage. It does pay for medicines used by patients in hospitals, nursing homes or similar institutions certified by the government program.

In his book, "Too Old, Too Sick, Too Bad," Moss said many nursing homes are below par, but others, especially nonprofit homes operated by religious organizations, offer ex-

homes should be viewed as a

Chaplin buried today

Switzerland (AP) - Charlie Chaplin was buried this morning in a simple ceremony in the graveyard of this Swiss village where he died Christmas day at the age of 88.

The funeral was as he wanted without fanfare in the little town overlooking Lake Geneva and the majestic French alps where he spent the last 25 years of his life.

Only about 30 relatives, close friends and household staffers attended the rain-swept, 20-minute ceremony for the canetwirling Little Tramp of the silent screen.

About 150 reporters and curious villagers observed the ceremony from behind an enclosure set up by police around the burial site

Chaplin's widow Oona, look-

CORSIER-SUR-VEVEY, ing pale, drawn and tired, was surrounded by seven of their eight children as the Rev. David Miller of the Church of England in Lausanne, and the Rev. Richard Thomson, who looks after Anglicans in this re-

gion, officiated. Miller delivered a brief eulogy on the life and work of the great London-born comedian in a low voice audible only to the small group surrounding the grave. Thomson recited The Lord's Prayer.

Thomson said Chaplin was not a member of the Church of England, "but he was a supporter.

After the prayer the family left. Chaplin's widow in the lead, and drove away in a fleet of Rolls Royce and Mercedes limousines, before the coffin was lowered into the grave.

Can't buy a Merry Christmas

DALLAS (AP) - Jimmie another Christmas alone. So he saved \$75 and used it to buy a Christmas feast for "those winos, prostitutes and anybody

Nobody showed up. And Emmons ended up eating alone after all.

Emmons, a self-described 64year-old "loner that nobody, not even my children, cares

about" had gone out on a Dal-

las street corner to tell anyone who would listen that he was buying them Christmas dinner. "Sometimes I'm nasty," said Emmons, displaying a toothless smile. "but I wasn't today."

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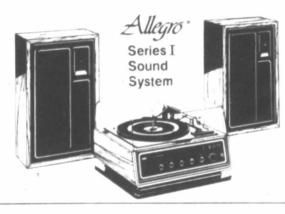
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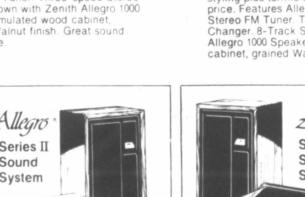
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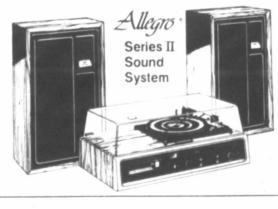
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They are also controversial in this heavily Roman Catholic nation. The Vatican has not taken arfy public position on the shows, but Pope Paul VI assailed "organized action of vice" and "the unbridled justification for the worst instincts through the pornography of the mass media" in his state-of-the-

A "good" track in horse racing is actually one halfway between fast and slow.

church message Thursday.

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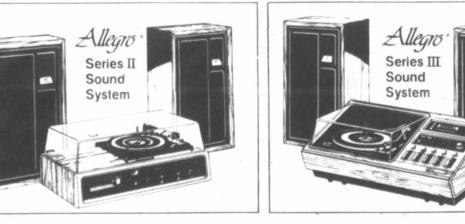
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The erotic TV boom follows surveys showing 63 percent of Italian men and 54 percent of Italian women consider sex more important than ever be-Most shows appear around

midnight and all a viewer

needs to get them is a special \$60 antenna to receive cable television. With that, a spectator can watch hits such as "My Sex, Your Sex" and good-night signoffs featuring strippers wear-

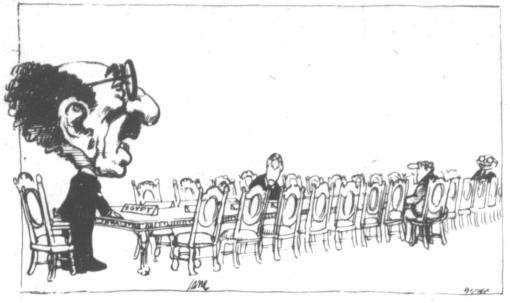
ing only smiles. One station in Rome offers "The Gymnastic Hour," with a woman and a man clad only in underpants explaining love-making out without resorting to sexual intercourse

On Turin's TeleTorino, Friday midnight viewers watch volunteers, mostly housewives, taking it all off in "Let's Strip Together," billed as the tube's only strip quiz.

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1977--the year of Gilmore, Carter and



"Now that I have you all together



23 - Park Tong Sun indicted on

12 - Death in police custody of

South African black leader

Steve Biko stirs international

20 - Vietnam admitted to United

21 - Bert Lance, under investi-

gation for disputed financial

practices, resigns as budget

12 - Supreme Court hears argu-

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SEPTEMBER

controversy

JANUARY

17 - Gary Gilmore executed at Utah State Prison, ending 10year national moritorium on capital punishment. 20 - Jimmy Carter inaugurated as 39th president of the United

"You want a DIME for a cup of coffee!" Where have YOU been?"

States 21 - President Carter in first major executive act pardons draft evaders of the Vietnam 1-31 - Severe cold and blizzards

grip nation in most severe winter in recent years.

FEBRUARY

2 - President Carter in fireside chat to the nation asks "cooperation and mutual effort' develop new programs. 7 - Adm. Stansfield Turner named by the President to

head CIA 18 - Press reports reveal secret CIA payments to foreign leaders including Jordan's King Hussein, Chiang Kai-shek and

MARCH

5 - President answers telephone questions from the public in a two-hour nationally broadcast "call in Hanafi Moslem's seize Washington buildings and hostages in "holy war" against

rival Black Muslims; 1 killed and 19 injured. 9 - Federal Drug Administration bans saccharin because of

possible cancer link. 16 - President Carter in first 'meet the people' trip attends

Clinton, Mass., town meeting. 21 - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Congress party defeated in Indian elections. 27 - In world's worst aviation disaster, 581 killed in Canary Islands collision of two 747s.

APRIL

18 - President Carter in nationally televised address outlines energy program calling for concerted effort to avert "national catastrophe

22 - North Sea blowout spreads oil over 1,300 square miles, is capped eight days later. 28 - Cuba and U.S. announcing fisheries agreement in first direct negotiations since 1961.

MAY

4 - Former President Nixon, in first of five televised talks with David Frost, admits he "let the American people down" in the Watergate affair

7-8 - President Carter and leaders of six other industrial nations confer at London eco9 - President Carter calls for resolution of the Palestine question and a homeland for

the Palestinians. 9 - Patricia Hearst placed on five years' probation for her part in Los Angeles robbery and shootout.

16 - Helicopter crashes atop New York's PanAm building, killing five and injuring seven. 17 - Labor party loses Israeli elections, Likud party led by Menahem Begin becomes parliament's largest.

30 - Rosalynn Carter begins seven-nation Latin American tour as representative of the

JUNE

3 - U.S. and Cuba exchange diplomats, for ending 16-year

4 - Washington businessman Park Tong Sun named a South Korean agent seeking to influence U.S. policy 7 - Queen Elizabeth II opens

year-long celebration of her

1 - Six South Mollucan terrorists and two hostages die in storming of school and hijacked bus in the Netherlands. 15 - Premier Adolpho Suarez party leads in Spain's first elections in 4l years.

16 - Menahem Begin named Israeli prime minister 20 - Supreme Court rules states may refuse Medicaid payment for abortions.

21-22 - H.R. Haldeman and John Mitchell begin jail terms for Watergate convictions 28 - Supreme Court upholds government control of papers and tapes of former President 30 - President Carter cancels B-

I bomber program. **JULY**

13 - Massive power failures black out New York City area. 20 - Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski named to head probe of South Korean influence ped-

29 - First North Slope oil reaches Port Valdez through Alaskan pipeline.

AUGUST

1 - Press reports reveal CIA mind control experiments in

4 - Federal Department of Energy created, James Schlesinger named secretary. 10 - David Berkowitz arrested as New York alleged "Son of

Sam" killer of six young peo-10 - U.S., Panamanian negotiators announce agreement on new Panama Canal treaty.



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Mideast issues.

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19 - Sadat arrives in Israel

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DECEMBER

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against low prices.

15 - Prime Minister Begin in-

20 - Sadat, Begin address Israel

parliament, vow "no more

26 - Sadat calls Cairo confer-

ence of parties to Mideast

28 - U.S., U.N. accept Sadat

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14 - Cairo conference opens.

Concorde supersonic flights

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18 - West German commandos

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Mogadishu, Somalia, freeing 86

1 - U.S., opposed to political

bias, quits International Labor

4 - President Giscard d'Estaing

assures separatist Premier

Levesque of France's support

for Quebec self-determination

5 - Former CIA Director Richard

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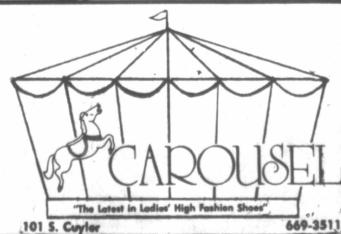
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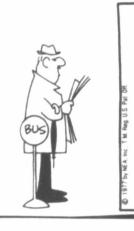


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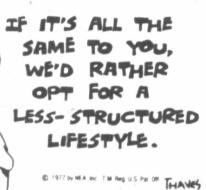
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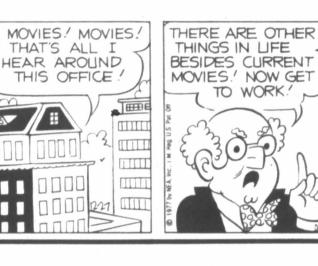
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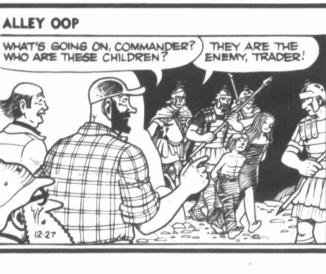






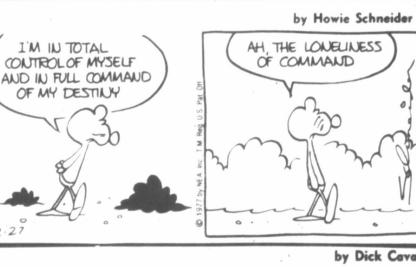




















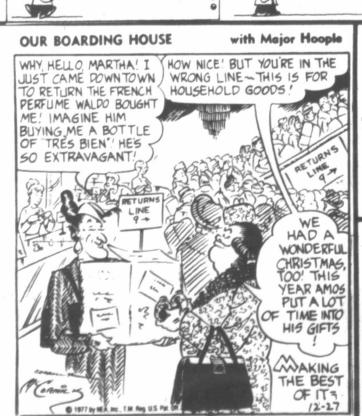
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The conversation in the Minnesota locker room, quite naturally, also turned to the deplorable weather and field condi-

"Playing on a field like this is worse than snow." said Minnesota quarterback Bob Lee, who directed his team through the rain and mud to touchdown bursts by Foreman and Sammy Johnson, "You're slipping, your runners are slipping and your receivers are slipping. I think

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The victory sent the defending National Collegiate Athletic Association champion Warriors (6-1) into the tournament final tonight versus Texas (8-1), which knocked off Army 74-73 Monday night. Eastern Kentucky (4-5) meets Army (7-4) in a consolation game tonight.

'We didn't have a basketball team. We had five players out

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The Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball poll juggled positions this week after No. 2 Marquette lost to Louisville. The Warriors, last year's na-

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61-60 Thursday and fell to fifth

while the next three teams each moved up a spot. No. 1 Kentucky remained at the top of the heap, walloping Iona, 104-65. The Wildcats, 8-0. received all 45 first-place votes cast by the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters

for a total of 900 points. North Carolina, 7-1, beat Tulane 106-103 to edge from third to second with 830 points.

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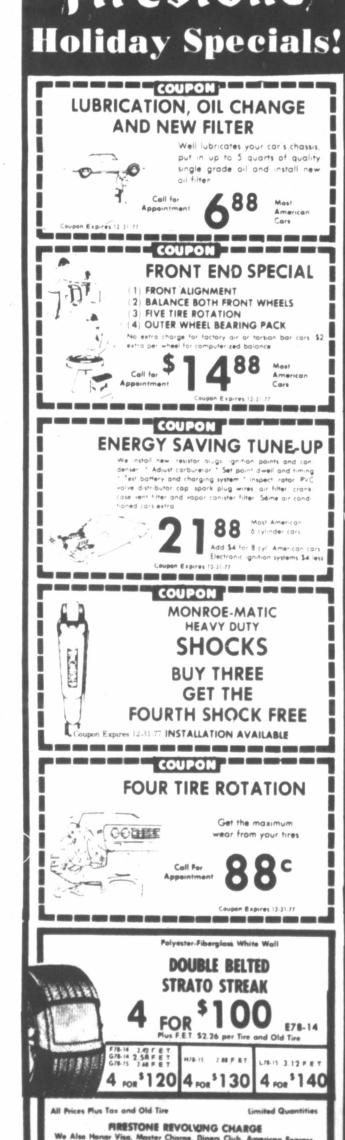
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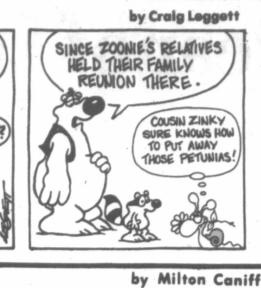
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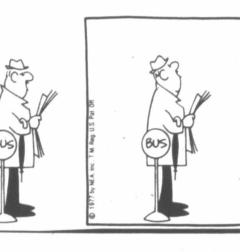


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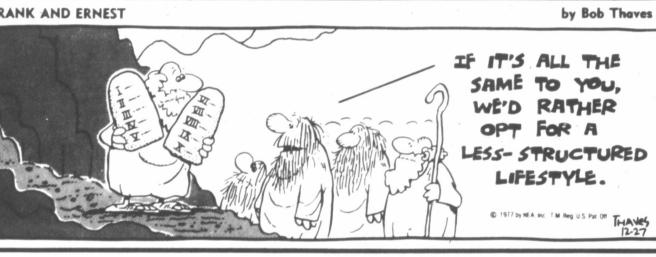
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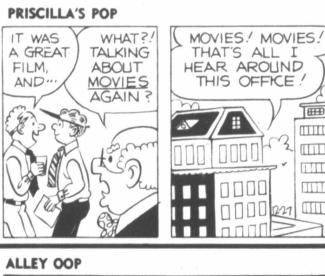
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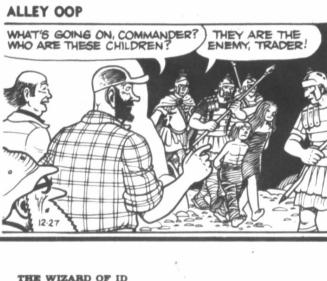




























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The Rams, who had beaten the Vikings 35-3 earlier in the year on a sunnier field in the Los Angeles Coliseum, couldn't excuse themselves this time because, as Los Angeles Coach Chuck Knox said, "We had a couple of opportunities in the first half and we couldn't get in and that hurt us. The field conditions were terrible for both teams. It was a quagmire, but a quagmire for both teams."

The conversation in the Minnesota locker room, quite naturally, also turned to the deplorable weather and field condi-

"Playing on a field like this is worse than snow," said Minnesota quarterback Bob Lee, who directed his team through the rain and mud to touchdown bursts by Foreman and Sammy Johnson. "You're slipping, your runners are slipping and your receivers are slipping. I think the thing that I was most impressed by was the way our ballcarriers and receivers held

Arkansas attorney to sue

University on racial stand

with a white person.

"We had heretofore been re-

luctant to voice a charge of

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - his action other than that we

A Little Rock attorney said are black students who had a

Monday he will file a lawsuit in nonphysical, social encounter

onto the ball. It's kind of amaz-

ing that we didn't have one

turnover While bad weather plagued the Minnesota-Los Angeles game, the sun was shining in Dallas, literally and figuratively, for the irrepressible

Cowboys Quarterback Roger Staubach had them riding high with a 17-0 halftime lead and the Cowboys breezed through their 11th playoff game in a dozen years. Rookie Tony Dorsett sprinted 22 and 7 yards for touchdowns and outgained Chicago all-pro Walter Payton, 85 to 60 yards.

'We have got the game breaker we have needed," said Staubach about Dorsett, the m u c h-heralded All-American from Pittburgh who gained 1,-008 yards in his initial NFL

In the Bears locker room, Payton was still shaking out cobwebs after being gang-tack led by three or four Cowboys on almost every down.

"I got hit in the head and I just don't remember anything. said Payton to newsmen. "I feel real bad. I wish you fellows would give me a break. Maybe then I could get dressed."

Linebacker Doug Buffone appeared to reflect the generally helpless feeling in the Chicago dressing room.

"With Dorsett around you can't concentrate on any one thing," he said. "They come at you from every direction.

The Harvester, who haven't played at home since Dec. 3.

Pampa's record has dipped to 8-4 with losses to the deliberate should be well rested. In fact, styles of Enid, Okla., Wichita Pampa Coach Gary Falls and Perryton, and the Abercrombie expects Pampa to Harvester coaches anticipate be somewhat sluggish after a five - day layoff following the similar tactics from outmanned disappointing loss at Perryton. district rivals next month

"We only had one practice "I knew our half - court game would be more difficult to pick today (Monday) because there up," he said, "but the thing that was no sense trying to get back concerns me is our lack of in shape for a game the next day," Abercrombie said. "I don't expect us to play very

"It's just a mental thing out there. You can't lose your poise against that kind of pressure. be in the same situation playing

The Harvesters swept through the initial Clovis Tourney a year ago and Abercrombie would be delighted if history repeats

Starting for Pampa will be three veterans off that title winning effort: Rusty Ward (20.4 ppg), Ricky Bunton (18.2), and Tim Reddell (9.3) Rounding out the starting five are point - guard Steve Duke (11.2) and post Steve Stout (3.2). Stout will be starting his second straight game in an effort to free Ward from

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UT faces Marquette there." Raymonds said of his

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Marquette seemed well on the way to winning its annual Milwaukee Classic holiday college basketball tournament, but the Warrior coach, Hank Raymonds, sounded anything but

'I don't like that kind of basketball," Raymonds said, referring to the free-wheeling, oneon-one play in the second half of Marquette's 90-73 victory over Eastern Kentucky Monday

The victory sent the defending National Collegiate Athletic Association champion Warriors (6-1) into the tournament final tonight versus Texas (8-1), which knocked off Army 74-73 Monday night. Eastern Kentucky (4-5) meets Army (7-4) in a consolation game tonight. "We didn't have a basketball team. We had five players out

to enjoy the "run and gun" style of play that developed as the game continued.

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AP Sports Writer Four of the top five teams in

the three suspended players, said the suit will also allege a The Warriors, last year's natradition of racial distional champions, were beaten 61-60 Thursday and fell to fifth crimination in the university's while the next three teams

No. 1 Kentucky remained at the top of the heap, walloping standard against black athlet-Iona, 104-65. The Wildcats, 8-0. received all 45 first-place votes Walker said he would seek a cast by the nationwide panel of temporary restraining order to sports writers and broadcasters stop Holtz from withholding the

to second with 820 points.

Arkansas, 8-0, one of last

Notre Dame, 7-1, routed St. Joseph's of Indiana 108-72 and totaled 560 points to move up from No. 5. Marguette, now 5-1,

and remained sixth.

us, and to do so in a manner which raises before the entire nation questions about our 'We have arrived at the con-

clusion that Coach Holtz is adverse to black-male, white-female associations....

Cats unanimous No. 1 By DAVE KAYE

pension covers only the Jan. 2 The Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball poll juggled positions this week after No. 2 Marquette lost to

each moved up a spot.

for a total of 900 points.

North Carolina, 7-1, beat Tulane 108-103 to edge from third

year's surprise teams, beat Hardin-Simmons 86-55 and Kansas 78-72 to rise from fourth to third with 614 points.

collected 519 points. Indiana State, 7-0, did not play during the holiday week

Louisville, 6-1, moved from eighth to seventh through its victory over Marquette and a 69-63 triumph over Dayton. UCLA, 8-1, defeated San Jose

State 109-69 and New Mexico

criminality or morality.

pose such a harsh penalty upon

State 86-67 but dropped one notch from seventh while unbeaten Nevada-Las Vegas held its ninth-place spot by edging Northwestern 100-95 and Iowa

85-84 to raise its record to 11-0.

Also holding its previous posi-

tion was No. 10 Syracuse, 8-1, which was idle last week. Cincinnati, 6-1, advanced from 12th to No. 11; Holy Cross, 6-0, moved from No. 13 to No. 12 and Providence, 6-0, rose from 14th to 13th. Maryland, 7-1, leaped from

20th to No. 14. Indiana, 6-1 and unranked a week ago, reached No. 15 this week thanks in part to its 66-57 victory over Alabama.

Rounding out the Top 20 were Virginia, 5-0; Kansas, 7-2; previously unranked Florida State. 8-0; San Francisco, 6-3 and De-

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Middlemen get 60% of consumer dollar

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government figures show that middlemen have increased their share of the consumer food dollar, particularly for such staple items as beef, pork and poultry.

The Agriculture Department says that in November the socalled farm-to-retail spread of prices for selected market basket food increased 1.7 percent from October.

Put another way, farmers in November received 38.5 cents of each \$1 spent for food in retail stores, while middlemen got 61.5 cents. In October, farmers got 39 cents and middlemen 61 cents.

The figures are based on a 65-item list of food items which originate on U.S. farms. Seafood, imported products and meals eaten away from home are not included in the analysis.

One of the long-time complaints of farmers is that consumers fail to understand fully that middlemen who

leaves their farms accounts for most of the average family's grocery bill.

When the middleman price spread is measured another way, the gap between farmers and consumers is even larger. For

This year, according to department

figures, consumers will spend an estimated \$180 billion on farm-produced food. Of that, farmers are expected to get \$56 billion and middlemen \$124 billion. The expenditures are for all food purchased in 1977, including items bought

in retail grocery stores and meals eaten away from home. Thus, if a hypothetical basket of food could be put together and sold for \$18 to reflect the total food spending of consumers this year, the farmers' share would be \$5.60

and middlemen would get \$12.40. On the basis, farmers this year are getting 31.1 cents of each \$1 consumers spend on all food this year and middlemen 68.9 cents, compared to the 39 cents and 61

respectively in Novmber for the 65-item list of marketbasket groceries.

Officials said that the difference is due

primarily to the added costs of serving food eaten in restaurants. Meanwhile, the department's regular analysis of the 65-item marketbasket food list showed that retail beef prices edged

higher last month to an average of almost \$1.42 a pound, measured on an all-cut basis. That was up four-tenths of a cent from

But the farm value of retail beef dropped to 83.4 cents a pound from 84.4 in October. That meant that the middleman's share increased during the month to 58.5 cents from 57.1 cents in October, according to the

Farm value is not what farmers get for live cattle since it takes nearly 2.3 pounds of choice-grade steer to make one pound of supermarket beef. It is, however, the producer's share of what consumers pay for beef at store counters.

The retail price of pork also rose to more than \$1.27 a pound, a gain of six-tenths of a cent from October. The farm value was 70.3 cents, down from 72.7 in October, and the middleman share rose to 57.2 cents from 54.2 cents.

Farm roundup

WASHINGTON(AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says the United States probably will be asked to ease some of its import restrictions on foreign goods if it wants to gain larger access for American farm products in the world market.

One item which is expected to come up when multinational trade talks enter a crucial phase in Geneva, Switzerland next months involves the possibility of more European dairy products entering the U.S.

Bergland told reporters recently that while specific demands of the European Community have not been spelled out, he thinks that those will be included in

negotiations on dairy products. "They have more than a million tons of non-fat dry milk accumulated in the community. They have cheese and butter in substantial amounts," Bergland said. "In fact, they are putting \$3 billion community funding into the export subsidy on dairy products this year alone."

Thus, Bergland said, the Europeans "will want to talk with us about market access"

for dairy products, particularly cheese. This "becomes sensitive and difficult here in the United States because we too have an abundance of non-fat dry milk and some classes of cheese and butter,' Bergland said.

"But we could talk with them seriously about increased imports of certain of their specialty cheeses that are not produced in the United States. They are competitive in a rough way, but not directly," he said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association says the crunch on world oil and gas reserves "has ominous implications" for agriculture and the ability of farmers to

produce enough food in the future. Robert D. Partridge, general manager of the association, said in the current issue of the organization's magazine that there is a clear trend toward higher electricity use by

American farmers. Natural gas, coal and other sources are used to generate electricity.

Power sales by member rural electric systems last year grew 9 percent, compared with an annual growth rate of about 6 percent for the electric utility industry as a whole, he said.

Thus, Partridge said, there should be "a national energy priorities policy in fuel selection for electric generation" so that power output can be allocated "to assure the nation its essential needs will be met.'

Mechanic escapes jail

Buddy Cochran, the truck mechanic convicted of ramming a Howard said. car into a Ku Klux Klan rally in President Carter's hometown of Plains last July, escaped

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early today, Sheriff Randy

Cochran, 30, and another prisoner escaped about 7:45 a.m., the sheriff said. A police radio broadcast had identified the other man as Michael Proc-

Howard said the search was being concentrated in the area around Americus, about 20 miles east of Plains.

Police broadcast an alert that the two were driving an automobile with Mississippi license plates.

Cochran, from Americus, was convicted Oct. 25 of eight counts of aggravated assault in the July 2 incident which injured 32 persons, many of them reporters covering the KKK was expected today. rally

The trial was highlighted by testimony from Carter's mother, Lillian, who said she was watching part of the rally from a distance but left when trouble broke out.

Cochran was sentenced on Nov. 17 to 12 years in prison and 8 additional years on pro-

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — from the Sumter County jail early today. Sheriff Randy Rain, Snow relieve California drought

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Three solid storms have dumped rain and snow across thirsty California since Thanksgiving, but the two-year drought may not be over yet, a forecaster savs.

A wet weather depression meandering in the eastern Pacific funneled another storm into the state Monday, sending added snow to the Sierra slopes and widespread rains to lower elevations. More of the same

Despite the storms, National Weather Service forecaster Ray Williams says: "So far this year precipitation is normal, but we don't know what the

rest of the year really is going system had hovered over northto do.

Williams noted the water table is still far below what it should be and that water rationing is still the rule in many

Three of the largest reservoirs in California are still at critically low levels, the state Drought Information Center in Sacramento points out.

Shasta Dam, which has a capacity of 4.5 million acre-feet. has only 914,000 acre-feet in storage. Folsom Dam, with a million-acre-foot capacity, has 182,000-acre-feet; Oroville Dam has a third of its 3.5 millionacre-foot capacity.

A fair weather high pressure

ern California for two years. diverting storms from the state. But the system has broken up and there is little evidence on weather charts to indicate any new high pressure formation in the offing, Williams says.

California utilities do not have enough water on hand to talk about an end to the drought. But they do have

The East Bay Municipal Utility District last weekend reported 60 inches of snow at 6.-000 feet, while normal for this time of year at that elevation is 30 inches. Last year at this time, there was no snow at all.



Friends of Rehab

Shari Lewis and puppet friend "Lambchop" will join more than a dozen other television performers Jan. 14 for the "Rehab '78" television special to benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center. The program will air from 7 p.m. to 2 p.m. on nine television stations and some radio stations. Last year's telecast raised \$326,000 for the facility for the handicapped.

Carrie Fisher: trying

Copter explodes, two dead



radio station traffic helicopter WEEI, and pilot Red Banks. occured near the Southeast Exslammed through the roof of an Persons in the building who pressway, where the helicopter apartment building today and were hurt in the crash were reporter was watching traffic. exploded, killing two persons and injuring four others, wit-

nesses said. Two bodies burned beyond recognition were found near the wreckage of the helicopter, which came to rest on the second floor of the two-story, 23unit red brick building and

started a fire there. 'One would assume they are examiner said of the bodies. Occupants of the helicopter

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) - A more, a reporter for station

identified as Julia Verga, 62; Ronald Michelson, 28, and his wife, Lynn, 26, and a 10-weekold baby.

All four were taken to hospi tals. Their conditions were not immediately known

Ned Foster, a helicopter traffic reporter for station WBZ, witnessed the crash.

"It went into a dive and crashed through the roof of the apartment building," Foster said. "Then it expoded on im-

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that we too may spend

Christmas with our families.

Man, 32, faces piracy charges

WEEI's regular traffic report-

er. Kevin O'Keefe, who was on

ATLANTA (AP) - A man held for the Christmas Day hijacking of an Eastern Airlines jet faced air piracy charges before a U.S. magistrate today

Nikolai Wischnewsky, 32, of Pearl River, N.Y., allegedly commandeered the DC-9 about 50 miles from Atlanta on Sunday using a toy pistol and a portable radio taped to resemble a bomb.

was being held without bond in the Fulton County jail. Wischnewsky boarded the Miami-Indianapolis flight in

The Austrian-born landscaper

Jacksonville, Fla., FBI agents

Agents said the hijacker passed a flight attendant a note demanding that the plane fly to

Women and children were allowed to leave when the aircraft landed in Atlanta at 8:20 a.m. and the FBI then persuaded the hijacker to release the rest of the 32 passengers four crew members. Agents overpowered him a few hours later.

There were no injuries.

to outgrow 'Star Wars'

AP Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - New Year's Eve is when many people drink. It also is when NBC, for reasons known to only its deities, airs a TV version of "Come Back Little Sheba." It co-stars Carrie Fisher, 21.

The daughter of Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds, she is accustomed by now to living with the fact she played the imperiled heroine of the hit movie "Star Wars" and will play same again

When she arrived at a restaurant here for a 'Sheba'' interview, she'd just finished posing for 'Star Wars' pictures touting 'Star Wars' knicknacks. She seemed a mite weary, but not

Miss Fisher, who has a deadpan, sardonic sense of humor akin to that of Eve "Our Miss Brooks" Arden, was asked how many "Star Wars" interviews she's done. She started adding them

'Oh, my God ... 300?'' she said. She grinned when asked the most-asked "Star Wars" question put to her. She said it was, "Did you know it was

going to be a hit?"" Now that the "Star Wars" hype has eased, is there anything you'd like to add. Miss Fisher? She did. It was a discreet screech that briefly startled a cluster of patrons at the next table.

Oddly enough, Carrie, a brown-haired, browneyed lady so tiny you could carve a lifesize statue of her from a pebble, didn't get the NBC "Sheba" role because of her "Star Wars" fame.

She said she got it because of her work in her

only other film, "Shampoo," done when she was 17, just before she began a formal study of acting at England's School for Speech and Drama She taped "Sheba"

in England last January, well before all the hoopla over "Star Wars" began. Hollywood moguls tend to type-cast thespians who've been in a box-office hit. But no such thing has happened to Miss Fisher, who began in show

biz at 13, working in her mother's night club act. "I was offered a part as a retarded person which I thought was apt -but no 'Star Wars'

stuff," she said, almost in relief. She has other options available. She can sing, even worked at age 15 in the chorus line of "Irene" on Broadway, when her mother starred in it. And she's thinking of a stage role early next

"I'm probably going to do a show at Joe Papp's Public Theater in New York next March, an original musical by a girl named Sarah Kernochan," she said. A wee smile tugged at the corners of her mouth.

"It's called, ah, 'Sleeparoundtown."

She won't have a long commute to work. Unlike her famous parents, she said she lives in New York, not here. She was asked if this is to avoid getting addled by life in Tinseltown.

"Yeah, and they have better old movies in New York," she observed. "And it's easier for me to be "Here, I just sort of end up sitting in my car and

turning on the radio. After two weeks, I know all

the words to the tops in pops and nothing else."

Review taxes now; profit later

By Ray De Crane

Between the time you start your last-minute Christmas shopping and before you start to exchange that pink tie with the green stripes, spend an evening reviewing your income tax situation for 1977.

It could be the most rewarding time you will ever spend. But be sure you do it before the bells start to toll on New Year's Eve. At that moment you will be locked-in for 1977 and nothing you do after that will change things for you.

The prudent person will be calculating his moves in these final days of the year to take advantage of every possible opportunity to trim his tax. And there are many ways to be found.

All of this assumes that you are planning to itemize your deductions on your federal income tax return for 1977. If you are not planning to itemize, all you need know is that if you are single you will get an automatic allowance of \$2,200 on that return you will file before next April 17. If you are married and will file a joint return, you will get \$3,200 for deductions, regardless of the size of your income. Married persons filing separately will each be able to claim

But for those sure they will itemize, or those still uncertain what they will do, here are things to review:

Do you have any unpaid medical, dental or hospital bills facing you? If you do, quickly total your income for the year. Now multiply that by three percent. Do your medical payments so far this year exceed that three percent figure? If they do, pay those accumulated bills by Dec. 31. They will swell your deduction total. If paying them now will not help your cause, defer the payment until January. Maybe you can make use of

the deduction next year. If you have any payments involving interest due in early January - say on a mortgage, auto loan or personal loan - advance the payment to December and get the added interest deduction on this year's return.

car early next year? If you buy it this month the sales tax on that car will be deductible on this year's return. Sure, it could be deductible next year, too, but only if you will be itemizing deductions. If you take the standard deduction a year from now that sales tax would be lost

Do you plan to buy a new

Should there be a real estate tax bill that could be paid in December or January, advance the payment to this month if it will put you over the standard deduction limit. Perhaps you have a final quarterly installment on a city or state estimated income tax that is due next month. Step up your payment to this month and reduce your federal tax by the added deduction.

Year-end is the time to increase your charitable contributions if you are looking for deductions. If necessary, ease off early next year, but try to pack it in

Maybe you show a gain on your stock market operations this year. If you do,

look for a loser that you can sell now to reduce your gain, or to put you in a loss position for the year.

Now reverse that, and assume you have a loss so far this year. If it is a long-term loss it will be worth only 50 cents on the dollar. It takes \$2 of long-term losses to offset \$1 of ordinary income. If you are in this position look for the opportunity to grab a short-term gain. It could be canceled out dollarfor-dollar by that long-term loss and you could pocket the gain tax-free.

If you are selling securities at a gain, you must execute your order by Dec. 22 to allow five trading days before the end of the year. Losses may be taken up to the closing bell on Dec. 30, the last trading day of the year.

The opening bout in the cur-rent Madison Square Garden in New York on March 4, 1966, saw middleweight Dennis Heffernan score a three-round knockout over Tony Smith.

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The 62-year-old Texan, world famous for his dangerous specialty, drove a bulldozer to the fringe of a roaring gas fire Saturday to tow a drilling rig off the wellhead. The well, blowing wild since Dec. 6 about 80 miles southwest of Edmonton, had ignited earlier in the day.

"It was the feat of a superman," said a safety man working for Amoco Canada Petroleum Co. Ltd., owner of the well in the West Pembina field. "He could have been fried alive. The area around the well was ablaze. The heat was fan-

tastic." Plans are underway to pump water from the Pembina River to cool off the blazing well, and set off a dynamite charge to snuff the fire by momentarily cutting off its oxygen supply.

Adair was 15 miles from the West Pembina well on Christmas Eve when he heard it had caught fire. He had told Amoco officials

he wanted to try and cap the well in time to get his men home for Christmas dinner. "He jumped straight behind a

bulldozer and towed the rig away." said company spokesman Dave McAsey. "Another few seconds and the

rig could have been a twisted mass of metal over the well and capping efforts could perhaps have been delayed for weeks."

The salvaged drilling rig collapsed after it was towed clear and the cables used to pull it free were destroyed by the heat of the fire.

Once the rig was out of the way. Adair went back to save a giant mobile crane and several pickup trucks.

The company could give no

Ben Bailar says bill won't work

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill to remove some of the Postal Service's independence would not, if passed, make the agency's financial problems disappear, Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar says.

In fact, the agency is in its best financial condition since it was reorganized in 1971, Bailar said in an interview. Its \$700 million 1977 deficit compares to a \$1 billion loss in each of the two previous years.

A bill introduced by Reps. James M. Hanley D-N.Y. and Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif, would allow Congress to veto postal rate increases, restore presidential power to appoint the postmaster general and abolish the Postal Service board of governors.



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spark from any loose metal banging together could have been responsible. "We have been within sec-

onds of closing the well several times," said McAsey. "But we're sure Red will eventually regain his unbeaten blowout record." The Amoco well has been

explanation why the wild well

had ignited, but said that one

spewing natural gas and poisonous hydrogen sulphide gas in the three weeks it has been blowing out of control. The rotten-egg smell characteristic of hydrogen sulphide has been detected as far away as Edmon-

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of February, A.D., 1978, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 223rd District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said Petitioner's petition was filed on the 21st day of December, 1977.

The file number of said suit being No. The names of the parties in said IN THE INTEREST OF ANGELA MARIA DOMINGUEZ, A CHÍLD

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: SUIT TO TERMINATE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP If this Citation is not served within

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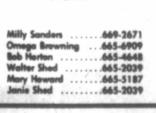
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