

Carter gives aides pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter, who has quietly given White House aides pay raises of more than 7 percent, is expected to put the presidential chisel to budget requests from other agencies.

Carter is meeting with his top advisers today in the first of three sessions this week to consider money requests for the next fiscal year from seven departments and agencies.

As a candidate, Carter pledged to balance the budget during his first term. He is expected to trim the requests if possible.

The president set aside most of the afternoon for the budget meeting after an Oval Office visit from his cousin, Georgia state Sen. Hugh Carter Sr., and his wife. Their son, Hugh Carter Jr., is special assistant to the president for administration.

Special assistant Carter, whose job is to cut White House waste; budget aide Richard M. Harden, and other senior assistants convinced the president to give pay raises of 7.05 percent to aides making less than \$47,500 a year, it was learned Sunday night. Carter set the \$47,500 ceiling on the raises.

Aides approaching that salary get only as much as it takes to put them at \$47,500, even if it's less than 7.05 percent. The raises went into effect Oct. 9 without public announcement by the White House.

Last April, Carter gave his White House staff raises of up to 25 percent. They were authorized by Congress under the Federal Pay Comparability Act, which enabled Carter to give increases to other government employees as well.

The act says federal salaries should compare with private pay.

Then the president announced Aug. 30 he was giving non-White House white-collar workers and military personnel a 7.05 percent pay raise Oct. 1. It was authorized by Congress, under the same act.

Associated Press Secretary Claudia Townsend said Sunday night that Carter subsequently agreed with Hugh Carter Jr., Harden and the senior assistants it would be only fair for the White House staff to get the same raise.

No figures were immediately available on how many persons

got the raise or how much it cost. But records showed a score of White House staffers already making \$40,000 were eligible for the increase. Dozens more earn less than \$40,000 a year and were eligible, too.

The raise did not go to top staffers like presidential assistants Hamilton Jordan, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Midge Costanza, Stuart Eizenstat, Frank Moore or Jack Watson. They and Press Secretary Jody Powell already make \$56,000 under the April raise.

The budget sessions this week

reflect concentration on departments, including Labor, Interior, Housing and Urban Development and Agriculture, as well as agencies that include the Army Corps of Engineers, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency.

J.M. Plemitt, D.D.S. announces the arrival of John W. Sparkman, D.D.S. as a new associate.

John M. Sparkman will practice general dentistry by appointment only.
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Bike-A-Thon winners

The American Cancer Society's Bike-A-Thon winners will be honored at a banquet sponsored by the Pampa Jaycees at 7 p.m. today at Tom's Country Inn. First place award will be presented to Bob Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Brandt. Bob will be given a stereo tape deck for turning in the most money. Jana Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hill, will receive a 10-speed bike and Sondra Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers will receive a \$25 United States Savings Bond. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Dock strike may end

NEW YORK — Tentative settlement of the 44-day longshoremen's strike in North Atlantic ports is expected to lead to settlements along the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts. But no matter what develops, dock workers are not expected back on the job before next weekend.

Union and shipping negotiators for striking Gulf Coast and South Atlantic Coast ports were to meet today on the three-year pact that was reached Sunday between the International Longshoremen's Association and the New York Shippers Association.

The accord covers ports from Maine to Virginia, but was expected to set the pattern for the remaining striking ports. The agreement calls for a 30 percent wage-benefit boost over the length of the contract, raising the current hourly wage of

\$8 to \$10.40 by the third year.

Thomas Gleason, IILA president, said Sunday that no increase in shipping costs would be necessary as a result of the pay hikes because "productivity has gone up 1,500 percent" through automation. There was no immediate comment from the shippers.

Gleason said he hoped to have the all ports ratify the agreement by Friday.

About half the union's 50,000 longshoremen have been involved in the strike that began Oct. 1, and is directed only against container ships. Shipping sources say the costs of the strike so far run into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Pre-Christmas deliveries by importers and exporters have been among the casualties of the strike, which has caused

layoffs in trucking companies and other related businesses.

Puerto Rican importers had to take expensive air shipment of foodstuffs, and grocery prices on the island soared with staples in short supply.

The master agreement, worked out here Sunday after a weekend of virtually non-stop talks between the IILA and the shippers, provides 80-cent hourly pay increases in each of the three years, with the first-year increase retroactive to last June 1, although the contract's effective date would be Oct. 1.

Mr. & Mrs. Glen Watson Would Like To Invite You To The REVIVAL SERVICE Starting This Sunday Nov. 13 Thru Nov. 20 at 7:30 P.M. HOBART BAPTIST CHURCH at Crawford & Banks

Call-a-girl delivers service

DALLAS (AP) — A "Call-a-Girl" service is operating legally in Dallas, advertising: "We're the fastest girls in town."

To further intrigue prospective customers, the advertise-

UT seminar to discuss shift of power

By The Associated Press
Present and former members of Congress, along with scholars of history and political science will gather in Austin to discuss a question of growing national interest — Is there a shift of power between Congress and the president?

The symposium, sponsored by the LBJ Library and the University of Texas, includes appearances Tuesday through Thursday by Sens. John Tower and Edmund Muskie; Congressmen Bob Eckhardt, Lindy Boggs, former House Speaker Carl Albert and former Sen. Margaret Chase Smith.

Other happenings in the state capital city include a Senate subcommittee hearing Tuesday on adequate housing for the elderly and the poor and a Thursday hearing on Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.'s sales of natural gas to interstate customers.

ment reads: "One-third off on our first affair."

"The innuendo is obvious," said Ellen Spiegel, assistant general manager, whose girls provide a legitimate delivery service. "But I see it as just a capitalistic marketing gimmick."

Ms. Spiegel said she expects to hear some protests from women's groups about the name but added it was not intended to offend anyone.

Rather, she said Call-a-Girl was just a "hook" to get people to remember the name—"forgive the pun."

Besides the routine delivery service, the four full-time employees—all women naturally—will do personal shopping and other errands for married homemakers of either sex.

"If someone is too busy at work to pick up his laundry, we'll do it for him," she said. "We are able and willing to do miscellaneous errands that people want us to do—strictly legitimate mind you."

"We hope to do a lot of Christmas shopping for the busy man or woman or someone who is housebound."

She added, "We think of ourselves as ladies of the day instead of the night."

Ms. Spiegel, an admitted "women's libber," said a friend thought of the catchy name. The company opened for business Oct. 25.

"I keep stressing that we're a legitimate enterprise," she said, "but we have had one or two phone calls from gentlemen asking what kind of personal services we could do for them."

"I could tell you what they were wanting but you couldn't print it. Really, I'm just an all-American girl trying to make an honest living. I was even born on Flag Day. If you had red, white and blue birthday cakes all your life, you'd be wholesome too."

The transplanted Pennsylvanian said she has been kept busy handling the promotional side of the infant business but believes Call-a-Girl is still looking for its first male customer named "John."

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CRANBERRY SAUCE 39¢
OCEAN SPRAY STRAINED/WHOLE 300 CAN

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DEL MONTE GREEN 303 CANS

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KRAFT ASSORTED 5 OZ. JAR

SOUR CREAM 39¢
SHURFRESH 1/2 PT. CTN.

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CAKE MIXES 59¢
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STUFFING MIX 59¢
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MARSHMALLOW 39¢
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MILK 59¢
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| Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1 p.m. | Friday, Nov. 25 |
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| Tuesday, Nov. 22, 11 a.m. | Thanksgiving Day |
| Wednesday, Nov. 23, 11 a.m. | Friday, Nov. 25 |
| Friday, Nov. 25, 11 a.m. | Sunday, Nov. 27 |
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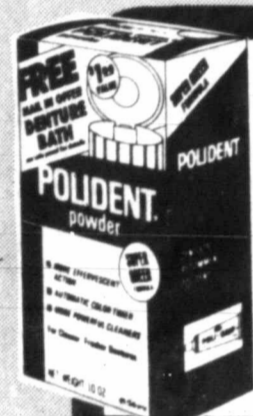
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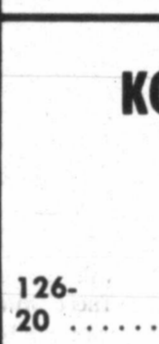
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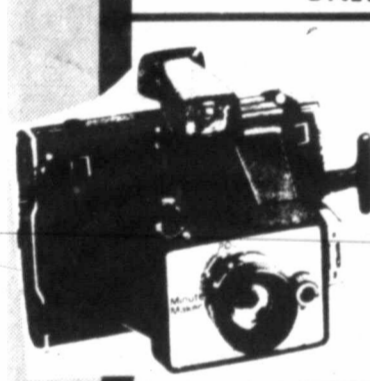
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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



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STEVE CANYON

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SIDE GLANCES

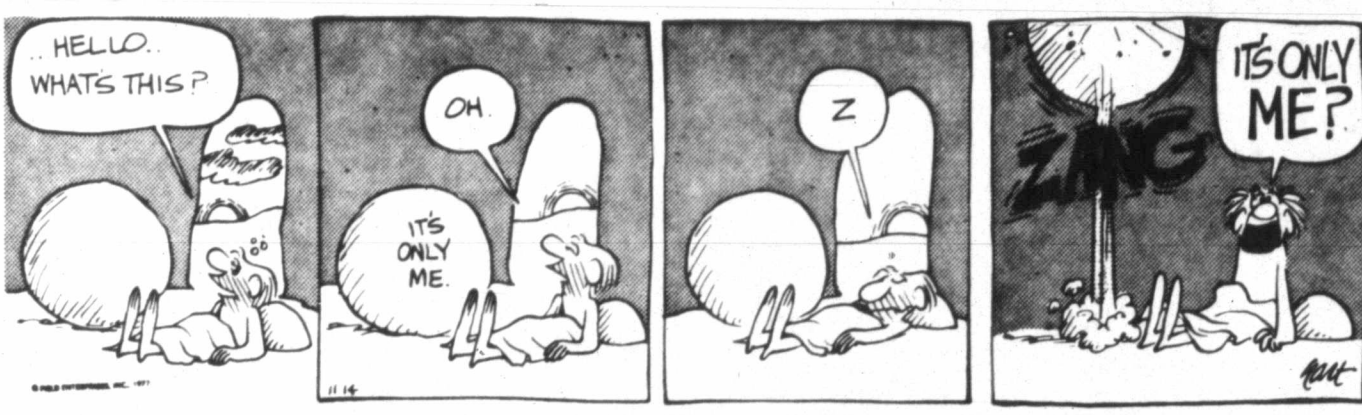
by Gill Fox



'Do you have one where they get married BEFORE they live happily ever after!?!'

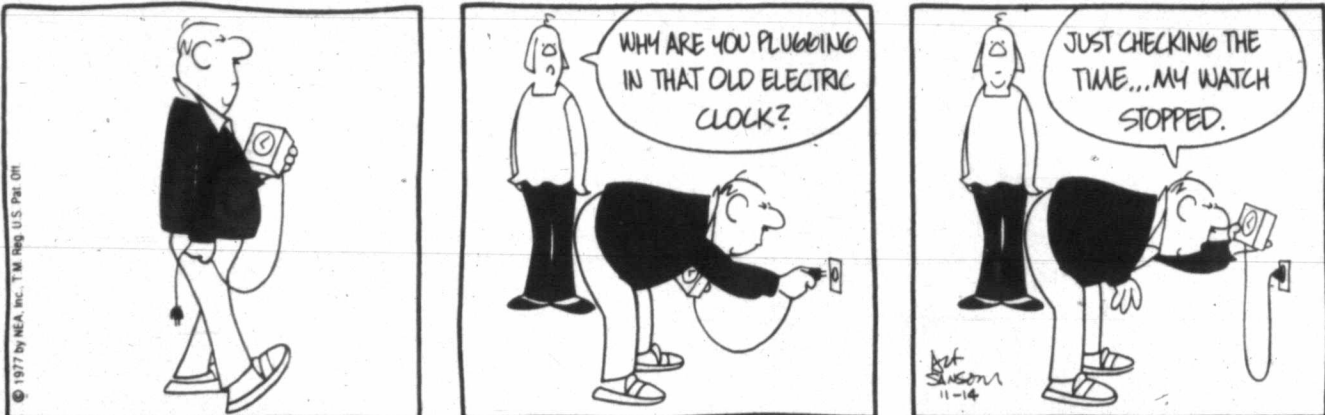
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



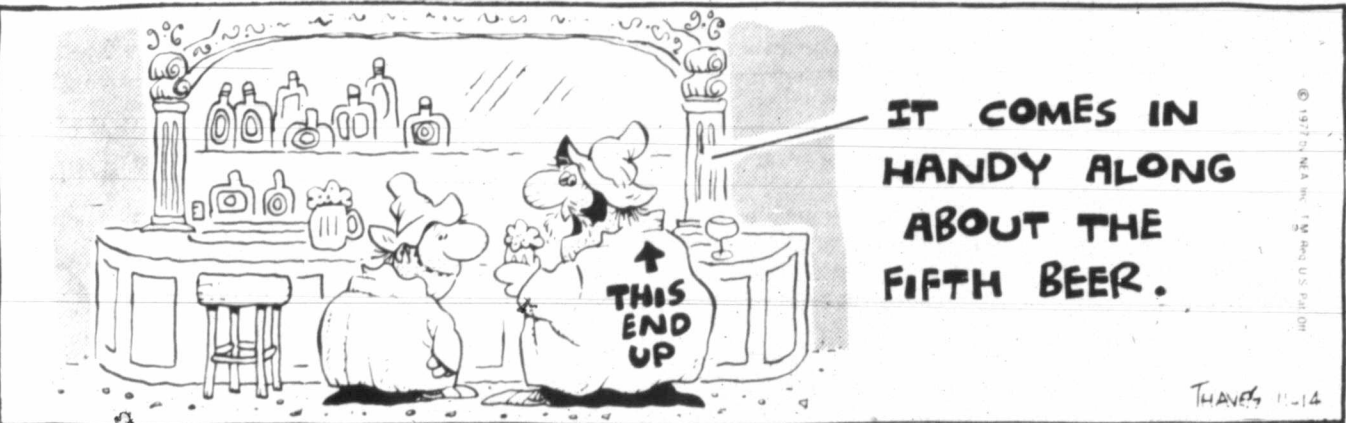
THE BORN LOSER

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Unconventional methods won't scar land

South Texans open arms to uranium mines

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer
ALICE, Texas (AP) — A mining process uniquely suited to South Texas has spawned a rebirth of the area's uranium industry, putting a golden gleam in the eyes of miners, landowners and environmentalists.

The process is called in situ leaching or solution mining, a technique that brings the uranium ore to the surface without following the earth-scarring procedures related to conventional strip mining.

In simplified terms, solution miners drill wells around an

ore body designed to inject diluted chemicals into the ore. In the center of the field, a recovery well is drilled and the chemical solution is pumped out of the ground. In theory, the chemical solution dissolves the uranium, allowing it to be pumped to the surface where a processing plant recovers the ore.

"The potential in South Texas is enormous," says Jerry Swift of Sabine Production Co., one of the solution mining pioneers in the area. "We've got the potential down here over the next 15 to 20 years to extract 120-130 million pounds of

uranium.

"Solution mining is the big factor," he continued. "This is the only area of the world where the in situ leaching process is being used like we're using it. We've got every uranium area watching us."

South Texas is a natural for solution mining, explained Swift, because the uranium ore is being discovered in "totally water saturated sand formations. We're using the water in the sand for our leaching. It's a circular pattern. You pump in the chemicals, pump out the water, process it and then pump it back in."

Millions of dollars are being pumped into the area's economy as well and landowners are delighted with the relative cleanliness of solution mining, Swift noted.

"We really felt we could

turn the land back (to the owner) in better shape than when we took it over," he said.

"Most of the land around here is brush country and we would go in and clean it up and guarantee in the lease agreement with the landowner that we would plant any type of grass they want."

"After we leave, all our equipment is gone and if the owner wants any of the water from the wells we've drilled, he gets it."

"He gets the royalty off production and we pay him with drawal money. For every acre we lease, we pay him a fee for using that land to replace any money he might have made off it by ranching or farming while we use the land. The landowners are in tremendous shape."

In comparison, the land-

owners dealing with strip mining facilities aren't so happy.

In nearby Falls City, ranchers complain of the "general ugliness" left in the wake of strip mines and the increasing occurrence of moly poisoning — a cattle disease instigated by molybdenum a trace element in the soil brought to the surface by uranium mine operations.

A Falls City veterinarian claims he has treated "hundreds of cases of moly poisoning since the uranium mines began operation."

Cattle afflicted with the disease suffer acute dysentery, stop reproducing, lose weight rapidly and undergo eerie changes in coloration.

The hair color, explained Dr. A.C. McAda, dramatically shifts from black to albino white or from red to a smoky gray.

Once the animal loses its original color, there is no cure and death follows almost immediately, he added.

The ranchers and landowners do agree, however, that the \$3-\$4 million in annual uranium company payrolls is "just about the best thing that has happened around here in years."

"We're not for closing the mines down," continued one Falls City rancher. "All we want is for them to clean up their mess."

Uranium, whether it's strip or solution mined, is making a welcomed monetary mess of

some landowners' bank accounts.

"We have a lease near here that's only about 10 acres," said one uranium miner. "We pay the rancher for the lease and he gets a royalty off the findings."

"This 10-acre lease had about 200,000 pounds of uranium on it that sells for about \$40 a pound. That's \$8 million. The landowners usually get a royalty between five and ten percent. Ten percent of \$8 million is \$800,000. That's not bad for a 10-acre lease."

The lure of uranium has renewed the search throughout South Texas for leases. A trade magazine reported that at least 32 companies are now operating in the area, up 50 per cent from a year ago.

Union Carbide, U.S. Steel, Chevron, Intercontinental Energy Corp., Wyoming Minerals, Mobil and Exxon are among the energy firms battling for the lion's share of the projected 4.5 million pounds of uranium mined annually in South Texas by 1979.

"We have known for quite awhile that South Texas had uranium deposits," said Swift, who heads the uranium division of Sabine Production Co. "The area had an uranium boom in the late '50s when the price was about \$5 a pound. But it was costing about \$20 a pound to mine it, so the companies pulled out."

But in the early 1960s, Sabine decided to apply solution mining to the area.

"It was a big gamble, friend," stated Swift. "All our competitors were telling us that solution mining wasn't feasible. I know how Henry Ford felt when he tried to put his first car together. Everybody was saying, 'Don't get rid of the horse and buggy, that thing'll never work.' But we felt somewhere down the line, uranium

had to be up (in price). We wanted to improve the solution mining technique, thinking 'maybe we'll be in a position to mine it and make some money.'

In about 1974, the Atomic Energy Commission released control of uranium to private enterprise," Swift continued. "Before that time, the AEC controlled the market and set the price."

"As soon as the government got out of the picture, the law of supply and demand took care of itself."

"When we decided to invest millions in solution mining, guys had been peering into their crystal balls and saying the price of uranium might rise to \$20 a pound by 1990 but today the price is \$42 a pound."

"A lot of what we're doing today is the result of Jerry Swift's work," commented Rudy Jacobsen of Intercontinental Energy Corp. "He and a few other people are responsible for the concepts we're using today. He was a real pioneer in solution mining in South Texas."

An Alice-based uranium firm and a local bank combined efforts to provide civic leaders with tours of theuranium mining areas "to let the people know what is happening" so the city could prepare for the predicted economic uplift.

"There is a critical housing shortage in Alice, for example," explained the tour guide, who asked to remain unidentified "because I've got to work with all these uranium people and they are a secretive bunch when it comes to their business."

"We want the people to know what we're doing and how we're doing in and hope they realize the tremendous economic potential."

Industry officials speak in awe of uranium's energy capabilities.

"One pound of uranium can

produce as much energy as 12 tons of coal," offered one metallurgical engineer.

"It takes a minimum of 1,700 gallons of gasoline to create the energy of a pound of uranium," added another. "And an atomic breeder reactor multiplies by 100 whatever uranium you have to start with. The implications are fantastic."

The breeder reactor, currently a topic of national debate, could be the life — or death — of uranium, contend industry sources.

"Energy creates jobs, conserving doesn't," flatly stated one uranium mine operator who favored the breeder reactor. "What ever happened to common sense. The breeder reactors can give us another important energy source."

"Of course, the breeder reactor is just an atomic bomb waiting to go off," said another. "If one of those things ever malfunctions, you won't be able to give this uranium away."

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Udall calls for breakup of oil companies

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., called for the breakup of major oil companies Sunday night in a speech to the Sunday Evening Forum at the University of Arizona.

The appearance had been billed as a debate with Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, a staunch supporter of the oil industry, but Tower notified sponsors late Sunday afternoon that "emergency personal business" forced him to head back to Washington after he arrived in Dallas.

He was especially critical of oil companies' branching out to control other energy sources, such as coal, natural gas and uranium.

Ted knows which witch is which

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Lord Ted, how do you tell which witch is which?

"One symbol of a witch is a star," Lord Theodore Parker Mills explained. "A white witch wears it, uses it, with one point pointing straight up. If a witch wears it with two points pointing up, resembling horns, that witch is a black witch, a Satanist."

Lord Ted wears his star with one point up. He wishes you well. Not that he couldn't fetch you some trouble if he wanted to, such as calling down a rainstorm on your picnic. But Lord Ted only uses his powers benevolently.

For example, every year for the past five, despite what the weatherman predicted, Lord Ted has brought fair skies to the Matoon Street Arts Festival. On the other hand, when he received a plea from a drought-plagued Texas farmer, he sent him rain. Just like that.

"I don't know why the witches in California never got together to do something about their drought," Lord Ted said.

Investors get pep talk

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Investors of America unite! The time is now: speak up for your rights, throw off the shackles! Bring the battle to the oppressor of investor rights and disarm them by showing the error of their ways.

A rather small band of dedicated investors heard this proclamation at a convention in Atlanta late last week on what was appropriately remembered as the 60th anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

"It may be an understatement to say Leninism has gone about as far as it can go," declared the speaker. Let us now assert the rights of property, he said, for owners of property are financially and otherwise responsible to it and for it.

There are 25 million investors who directly own shares in American industry. There exist another 50 million potential beneficiaries of pension funds that are invested in the market. Let us therefore proclaim people's capitalism!

George Nicholson, a broker, was the speaker. His audience was made up of members of the National Association of Investment Clubs at their annual convention. Nicholson is also an adviser to the association.

This is what he advised: The establishment of an Individual Investors Magna Carta to be submitted to the World Investment Congress in Amsterdam next April 27-29. And establishment of an Individual Investor Relations Board.

The latter would be sought with the aid of President Carter and Congress, and would parallel the National Labor Relations Board. Its purpose would be to deal with unfair investor practices wherever they occur.

A big order. As investors see it, unfair practices often emanate from Washington, D.C. and other capitals, where it is felt almost everyone's rights these days take precedence over those of investors.

The time to act has come, he said. A worldwide reaction has set in against overwhelming central authority and disregard for property and the sense of personal responsibility it encourages.

Nations are tired of devouring themselves. Only recently, he noted, Ireland and Sweden have changed to more conservative governments. And in France, he said, fears of a socialist-communist coalition in March are reduced.

Capital and labor have a mutual interest in investing, he continued. Investments produce jobs, retirement pensions. Jobs provide money to be invested.

"Americans can create an investment engine that will help the unemployed today and keep the purchasing power of pensions tomorrow if individual investor rights are asserted," he concluded.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF BUSINESS

Notice is hereby given that CON CHEM CO., who principal place of business is located at 529 North Ward Street, Pampa, Gray County, Texas, has become incorporated without a substantial change of name and that heretofore, business will be conducted under the name of CON CHEM CO., INCORPORATED, a Texas corporation with its principal office and place of business at Pampa, Gray County, Texas. This Notice is given pursuant to Article 1302.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act and Section 6.103 of the Texas Business and Commerce Code.

A. D. CONWAY,
Owner
Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1977

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Highland General Hospital, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Purchasing and Contracting Department, until 11 a.m. C.D.S.T., on November 25, 1977 to furnish and install one twin 450,000 grain capacity Water Softener system, for lease or purchase.

The quotation will include quoted price, installation, equipment calibration and checkout and will also include warranty on all parts and labor and service guarantees.

Further information on requirements will be in the office of Plant Engineering at Highland General Hospital.

Sealed bids shall be addressed to Sammie L. Coberly, Director of Purchasing and Contracting, Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart St., Pampa, Texas 79665.

The Board of Managers reserve the right to void any and all bids.

Sammie L. Coberly
Dir. of Purchasing and Contracting
Highland General Hospital
1224 N. Hobart St.
Pampa, Texas 79665
N-8 November 11, 13, 14, 1977

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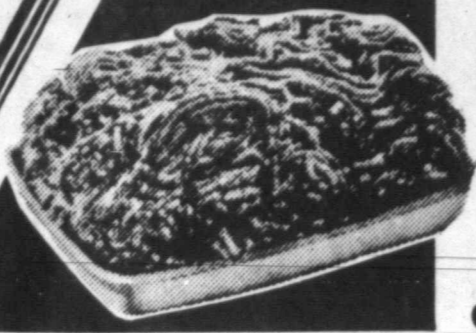
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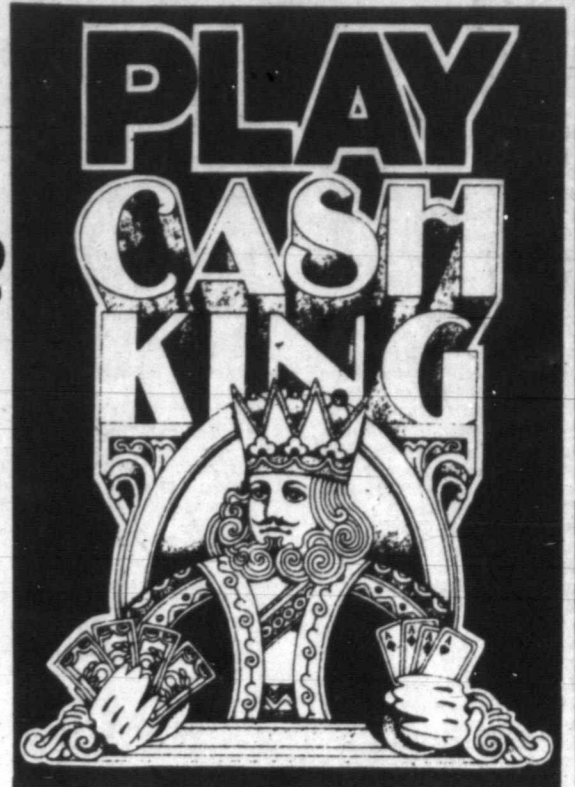
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FOOD STORES

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FRESH...3 TO 5-LB. FAMILY PACK

Ground Beef.....LB. **78¢**



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| PRIZE VALUE | NO. OF PRIZES | ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT | ODDS FOR 8 STORE VISITS | ODDS FOR 16 STORE VISITS |
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| \$1,000.00 | 20 | 1 in 128,217 | 1 in 16,027 | 1 in 4,331 |
| 100.00 | 173 | 1 in 14,823 | 1 in 1,853 | 1 in 578 |
| 10.00 | 359 | 1 in 7,413 | 1 in 927 | 1 in 275 |
| 5.00 | 925 | 1 in 2,772 | 1 in 347 | 1 in 107 |
| 2.00 | 2,794 | 1 in 918 | 1 in 115 | 1 in 35 |
| 1.00 | 18,164 | 1 in 141 | 1 in 18 | 1 in 5.4 |
| TOTAL | 22,435 | 1 in 114 | 1 in 14.3 | 1 in 4.3 |

CUDAHY...CHUCK WAGON
Boneless Hams
FULLY COOKED HALVES
3 to 4-LB. AVERAGE

\$1.59
LB.

WATER ADDED

RATH BLACKHAWK...HICKORY SMOKE OR SMOKEY MAPLE

Sliced Bacon.....

1 LB. \$1.39

ASSORTED...PORK LOIN

Pork Chops
\$1.39
LB.

GRADE "A" FRESH FRYER THIGHS OR

Fryer Drumsticks.....LB. 89¢

GRADE "A" RIBS ATTACHED

Fresh Fryer Breasts.....LB. 99¢

RATH...HONEY GLAZED

Canned Ham
\$6.99
3-LB. CAN

3-LB. CAN

RATH...MEAT OR BEEF
Skinless Franks.....12-OZ. PKG. 79¢

RATH...MEAT OR BEEF
Sliced Bologna.....12-OZ. PKG. 99¢



KRAFT...SALAD DRESSING
Miracle Whip

86¢
32-OZ. JAR



HI-DRI
Paper Towels

39¢
JUMBO ROLL



DEL MONTE
Tomato Juice

49¢
46-OZ. CAN

MILE HI

Cut Green Beans.....4 16-OZ. CANS **89¢**

CAMELOT...WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

Golden Corn.....4 16-OZ. CANS **89¢**

FOR SALADS OR COOKING

Wesson Oil.....24-OZ. BTL. **93¢**

AMERICAN BEAUTY

Long Spaghetti.....24-OZ. PKG. **43¢**

CAMELOT...CRUNCHY OR SMOOTH

Peanut Butter.....18-OZ. JAR **79¢**

WIN-YOU

Cherry Pie Filling.....21-OZ. JAR **73¢**

GLAD

Trash Bags.....BOX OF **\$1.29**

SEALS IN FRESHNESS

Glad Wrap.....200-FT. ROLL **\$1.09** | LIQUID Era Detergent.....128-OZ. FAMILY SIZE **\$5.07**



DEL MONTE
Tomato Catsup

32-OZ. BTL. **78¢**
HUNT'S PRIMA SALSA...ALL FLAVORS
Spaghetti Sauce.....32-OZ. JAR **\$1.09**

VALUABLE COUPON

Joy Dish Detergent

99¢
32-OZ. BTL.

LIMIT-1 WITH THIS COUPON. EXPIRES NOV. 16, 1977
IDEAL FOOD STORES

Meadow Gold Sherbet ALL FLAVORS...1/2-GAL. CTN. **99¢**

DAIRY FOODS

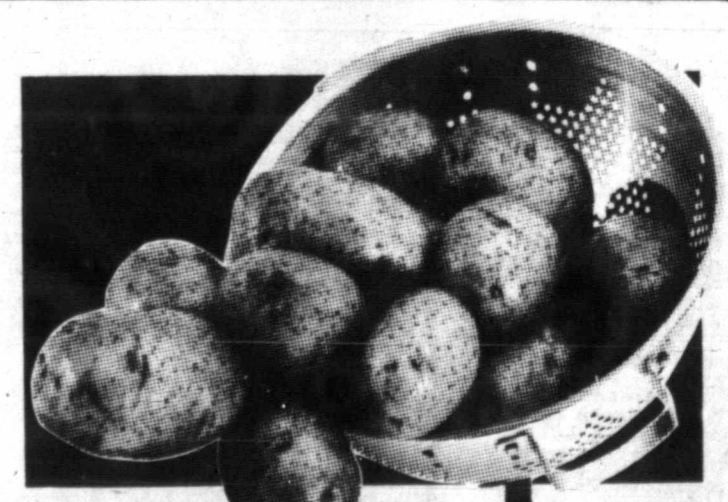
Kraft Velveeta
\$1.82
2-LB. LOAF

Hyde Park Onion Dip.....8-OZ. CTN. **39¢**

FROZEN FOODS

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| WELCH'S Grape Juice 32¢ 6-OZ. CAN | GREEN GIANT Corn on the Cob 89¢ 4-EAR PKG. |
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COLORADO RUSSET
POTATOES
20 \$1.39
-LB. BAG



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| CALIFORNIA... RED Emperor Grapes 49¢ LB. | TEXASWEET Grapefruit 5 79¢ -LB. BAG | CALIFORNIA Avocados 43¢ EACH |
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