Vol. 71 - No. 234

20 Pages

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

Sunday25°



Pouring over his work

A Brown and Root Construction Co. employee makes a final check of some gridwork this morning before it is buried in concrete. About 25 workers began pouring the first of 1500 cubic yards at 7:20 a.m. today as progress continues on schedule for Pampa's Celanese Chemical Corporation's conversion to a coal-fired boiler system. Sixteen concrete trucks hauling eight yards of concrete per load will be making trip after trip today until the pouring job is completed. Celanese officials esti

mated this morning that 16 hours would be required. The concrete will become the base of a coal receiving vault. Forty - five feet above it the coal trains will pass and dump their loads. The concrete will be eight feet thick by 45 feet wide by 100 feet long. A Celanese spokesman said the \$70 million conversion project "is right on schedule," with completion set for mid-1979

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Mill blocks farm tractors

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) Officials of a Tarrant County flour mill obtained a temporary restraining order today in efforts to stop striking farmers from blocking the mill's gates with their tractors.

The court order was issued by State District Judge James Wright and named only two of the protestors, so theoretically the other farmers could continue to picket.

The blockade was set up Wednesday morning after officials of the firm refused to close the facility for 24 hours in support of the farm strike for higher crop prices.

Our trucks have been curtailed, but our plant has continued to run. It's a 24-hour operation," William Flelding, Burrus milling department general manager, said Wednesday night."We want no confrontations. It's a wait and see situation.

The suit was filed late Wednesday afternoon after Wright had already left for the

The suit says Burrus custom ers, including bakeries and grocery stores, need shipments from the Saginaw plant beginning at 6 a.m. today. 'We're not breaking the

said David Senter, a spokesman for the farmers. 'They (Saginaw) don't have an ordinance which says you can't block the driveway. Fielding said company offi-

cials sympathized with striking farmers but would not close be cause they had to consider other farmers who wanted to have their wheat processed. "We respect their right to

strike but we also respect others farmers' rights to conduct convert, communities of free m.p.h. Friday

normal business practices," said Fielding.

Police were on hand, but no problems were reported. Fielding said the mill loads four or five trucks per day but most of the flour was shipped out by

Elsewhere in Texas on Wednesday, farmers paraded in Central Texas and met with Attorney General John Hill, a gubernatorial candidate, in the Panhandle

Hill told farmers in Amarillo and Hereford that the farm strike movement "has had an overall good effect in bringing to the forefront the true plight of the farmer.

At the Hereford meeting, Hill told farmers that his office would assist farmers in the drafting of their own farm bills.

'We can't do that on office time because we can't practice law for private citizens, but I've got 150 lawyers and they usually do what I tell them to.

Use them as you want to," Hill said with a smile and his audience laughed.

Farmers told Hill the grain companies were competing against each other in the export market, resulting in low grain prices

"That's why we're going broke," one said.

The farmers also complained that U.S. Department of Agriculture crop reports contain inaccurate statistics, directly affecting the futures market.

"Our local elevators and grain boards are tied directly to the futures market."

Hill also took a few pot shots at one of his opponents in the Democractic primary, Gov. Dolph Briscoe, saying Briscoe worries more about his banking and business interests than

about Texas family farmers. About 75 tractors and another 40-50 pickups paraded through Bryan and then rallied at a shopping center to gain support for their cause

Inside today's News

Pages

When authority presents itself in the guise of

Classified

Crossword

Horoscope

On The Record

Editorial

Comics

people into totalitarian States — "The Times" (London)

The forecast for today calls for partly cloudy skies and warm weather, with cooler weather Friday. The high today will be in the mid 60's (19 degrees C.) and a low tonight near 30. (-1 degree C.) The high Friday will be near 60. (15 degrees C.) Winds are westerly at 15 to 20 m.p.h., becoming 5 to organization, it develops 10 m.p.h. tonight. Winds will be charms fascinating enough to north to northwesterly at 20 to 30

Carter promises free Europe

president bowed his head and

passed a hand across his eyes.

The taller Giscard d'Estaing

stood ramrod straight, looking

In his remarks at the ceme-

tery, Carter noted that 90,000

American servicemen from two

world wars lie in European

graves and that 200,000 uni-

formed Americans now serve in

straight ahead

the president of France today rule. at this World War II beachhead and, surrounded by stark white markers over American graves, vowed that "Europe's freedom will never again be en-

dangered. At a simple, moving ceremony at an American military cemetery atop the windswept cliff overlooking Omaha Beach. Carter and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing placed almost identical wreaths at a bronze memorial to the

OMAHA BEACH. France Americans who died in the lib- the D-Day allied landings of (AP) - President Carter joined eration of Europe from Nazi June 6, 1944.

> Giacard emn, chilled gathering: "All this France remembers. She expresses her gratitude for all those who fell for her freedom, to their families and to all their friends.

Carter and the French leader, who flew to Normandy from Paris aboard separate helicopters, stood side by side during a prayer for the 9,386 Americans buried near the beach

where many of them fell during

living space, with bedroom.

bath, dining area, air

conditioning and central

heating, and the complex will

have a central community

building with an activity room,

Pam Apartments has

qualified for financing under the

Department of Housing and

live alone," Friedman said.

qualifie for "economic rent,"

which means that they will only

Friedman said that senior

be rented to the general public

at the full rental price, which

Friedman said would probably

be in the \$220 to \$240 per month

including utilities

range

lounge and laundry facilities.

to begin in March Each unit will contain By STEVE WILLIAMS approximately 525 square feet of Pampa News Staff

Construction will begin here in late March or early April on the Pam Apartments, a 96 - unit project designed specifically for senior citizens, according to Ron Friedman, president of Friedman and Associates.

Friedman was in Pampa Wednesday to go over final details with Southwestern Power and Light, Pioneer Natural Gas and city officials. The complex is expected to

cost between \$1.8 and \$2 million, and the first units will be ready for occupancy "in late December." Friedman said. It will be built just behind the Pampa Nursing Center on West Kentucky

Ten percent of the units will be designed specifically for the handicapped

Amont others design elements being incorporated into the complex to accommodate senior citizens are such things as lever type door handles, all light fixtures placed on walls (instead of ceilings where burned out bulbs would be more difficult to replace), electrical outlets placed higher on the wall than normal, and extra - wide doors.

David J. Thomas, an architect with the Robert Sobel - Emery Roth & Sons firm of Houston. said other design factors included bathroom doors that swing out instead of in. because if an occupant becomes ill and collapses, they're usually in the bathroom at the time, and it's a lot more difficult to push the door into the bathroom than swing it out."

Thomas said the units also will contain an emergency signal system with a light board in the manager's office keyed to individual apartments, plus exterior lights and bells for each spartment.

We are determined with our allies here that Europe's freedom will never again be endangered," he declared. Apartment project

Pointing to more than two centuries of French-American partnership, dating back to the American Revolution. Carter told his French audience "We're proud of what we've

friendship will be everlasting." Brought by bus from Germany for the occasion were troops of the U.S. First Infantry Division that lost 2,000 men at

done together. We're sure our

Omaha Beach on D-Day. Representatives of French armed forces joined

them, as did some American Legion members, survivors of At one point, the American the wartime French resistance had come "to extend to you the tary band

After a walked with Giscard to the edge of the cliff for a view of the beach at the end of the ceremony, the presidential party went on to Bayeux, the first French town liberated, a day after the D-Day landing.

The two leaders then drove from Omaha Beach to Bayeux, the first French town liberated after the D-Day landing. There a flag-waving crowd of several thousand cheered as both Carter and Giscard d'Estaing engaged in campaign-style politi-

The French president was quick to follow the lead of his guest, who lost no time reaching out for the hands of welcomers held behind metal barri-

When a small tow-headed girl wearing the colorful traditional costume of the Calvados region presented a bouquet to Mrs. Carter, the American president swept the child into his arms and, to cheers from the crowd,

Carter told his welcomers he love France as they love their

own nation. As he spoke, he faced banners proclaiming "Welcome Jimmy" and "Bienvenue Vale-

Next they drove to the town railroad depot, where they boarded a presidential train for the 21/2-hour ride back to Paris and a working luncheon en

Addressing a group of Franco-American organizations Wednesday night, the American president said the wartime beachheads along the English Channel "remind us at what cost our liberties have been purchased, andwhat a precious heritage has been left for us to defend.

Carter urged "a new agenda for democracy" - to make democratic governments responsible to their citizens, to promote prosperity without inflation, to provide for mutual security, to support the European Community.

Celanese to build in Arabia

Celanese Chemical Co. will enter into an interim agreement with the Saudi Basic Industries Corp. (SABIC) and Texas Eastern Arabian, Ltd., providing for joint construction and operation of a petrochemical complex at Al-Jubail on the Arabian Gulf in

Eastern Saudi Arabia The agreement is to be signed officially the third week of February in Houston. Capital cost estimates and other financial analyses should be completed within 12 months.

The complex will open with a 2,000 - tons - per - day chemical-grade methanol producing facility. After start-up, Celanese Chemical Co. will have prime responsibility for the marketing of the Al Jubail plant's output.

Saudi Arabian government more than a year ago to organize major projects in the nation's industrialization program, designed to give the kingdom a broader economic SABIC previously has

announced agreements with Shell Oil Co., Dow Chemical Co., and Exxon for three ethylene based petrochemical complexes at Al - Jubail, another methanol facility at Al - Jubail with a Japanese consortium, and an ethylene - based plant at Yanbu on the Red Sea, with Mobil Corp.

Celanese Chemical Co. is the a wholly - owned subsidiary of Celanese Corp. a multinational producer of "petrochemicals, fibers, plastics and specialty polymers. Celanese and its

SABIC was established by the affiliates operate 75 plants. including one in Panipa, with a total of 42,000 employees in the United States and 16 other countries

Texas Eastern Arabian, Ltd. is a wholly - owned subsidiarly of Texas Eastern Corp. a diversified energy company based in Houston. Texas Eastern's pipelines transport natural gas to both U.S. seaboards and liquid petroleum products to the midwest and east coast.

It also explores for and produces oil and gas, with major interest in the North Sea. In addition, Texas Eastern markets various petroleum products at wholesale and propane at retail. It is also building an urban development project in downtown Houston.

Hightower tours Panhandle

'Farmers are year late' "It's been a short year," he said. "People By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff A smiling Jack Hightower came into The News office early today, unannounced but not altogether unexpected.

"It's that time of year," he said. And it's that kind of year, too. The kind wherein the U.S. Congressman from Texas' 13th District must convince constituents to get out to the polls and vote him back to Washington for another term.

"I haven't made a formal announcement yet, but I don't want anybody to have any doubts about it," Hightower said, enlarging the smile a bit

Nobody else has made any announcements of running for Hightower's current job. His traditional opponent, the man he unseated, Pampa'a own Bob Price. apparently is not going to try again since he won the recent special election for state senator (unless a recount changes that).

So the 51 - year - old Hightower appeared confident he'll be moving back to the nation's capital city. Different accomodations, however. He said Mrs. Hightower will join him after his daughter graduates from high schoo' in Vernon this spring. That necessitates a move from the small apartment he has been living in to a

But he still drives the '65 Buick. A symbol of his conservatism, perhaps.

His wardrobe this morning also was conservative - gray tweed suit and light blue sweater. His smile was worn on a rather tired looking face.

that keep up with these things tell us we spent more hours in session, voted more times, passed more bills than any other session of Congress in many years."

But he said the busy-ness didn't result in many "significant accomplishments." "The farm bill, after many months of

committee hearings and efforts to get it passed, was disappointing because it produced so much less than we had hoped for," Hightower said.

He met Wednesday from 9 a.m. until noon in Amarillo with about 110 acrea farmers

Of the American Agriculature strike movement he said, "If we'd had this kind of interest and involvement a year ago, the 1977 agriculture bill would have been a lot better... With this kind of involvement we may get some real improvement in the

He said the striking farmers "are asking for the same things we asked for in consideration of the farm bill. My only regret is they're a year late in getting organized in their effort."

Some other recent Hightower disappointments include:

- 'The energy package was disappointing to those of us from oil and gas areas. It does not do anything to address the necessity for increased production.

 "I was disappointed that more government reorganization was not attempted. I had hoped President Carter would take the lead at some significant government reorganization aimed at reducing the size and cost of government but this did not happen. Most new administrations start off slow and certainly that happened in this case. I can only hope that with a year's experience now, they will come on a little stronger about getting some things done.

- Social Security. "What we did was the best alternative we had. What they did in coming up with a bill

designed to keep the social security system solvent into the 21st Century, is expected to cost taxpayers an extra \$227 billion from 1979 to 1987.

But Hightower said it was either that or 'discontinue social security and tell people who had paid on it for 40 years that their money's gone down the drain...or fund social security out of the general revenue fund, and the general revenue fund already is \$400 billion in the red. I felt that rather than tell the old people that there wouldn't be any more, we had to do something."

He said that the past year has been a busy one for him "because with a little more experience and seniority, I have more responsibility.

And he appears to take his responsibilities seriously. He knows little of Washington, D.C.'s social life, he said, because he doesn't go to parties. He also has a strong voting record." ... better than 95 percent.



Rep. Jack Hightower

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request

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Astro - Graph_____by Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, Jan. 6, 1978



Most of the good things that you are blessed with this coming year will be brought about by doers, not talkers Stay close to those you sense will say little and accomplish much CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19) Working behind the scenes today is your forte, but you labor mainly in the interests of others Seek no accolades. only their success. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long. self-addressed, stamped enve lope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The inherently good qualities you have are magnified today. Its results in your picking up a new fan club of admirers and people PISCES (Feb.20-March 20) Should your determination be awakened today, there is no mountain you can't climb or wall you can't breach. Keep this in mind if you're faced with

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some type of vigourous activity is in order for you today. Don't get into things that you do solo. but rather an exercise that involves two or more, like in-

an obstacle

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A change you've been reluctant to make could be feasible today You'll have both the courage to act and the imagination to look ahead

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's very likely that your mate will have the ideas that are most imaginative today. You, however, will have the mechanical knowledge to make things

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It is an unusual gift, but you have it today. You are able to maneuver the ability of another to attain what he or she wants

and in the end obtain exactly

LEO (July 23-Aug.22) You are in your element today, the takecharge type of person who has the know-how to do anything that needs to be done with class and success.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22) Not only because you are privy to confidential info, but because you have the desire to do it for dependents, you'll be able to wrap up a lucrative deal today

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23) Don't sit on profitable ideas you know you can't get off the ground today. Take them to others you know can implement them and you'll gain too SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.22) Several ways may occur to you, today, to your resources. Sit back and analyze them and you may see that more than one is

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21) This is a restless day, but your restlessness is very well channeled. Rather than making others nervous, you'll inspire them to be as active as you are INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Califano pitches HMO Big businessmen were given some good advice about

health insurance in a speech in New York the other day by the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Joseph If your company is paying too much for health

insurance, Califano suggested, why not organize your own health care system for employees and provide better care What the secretary has in mind is a national network of health maintenance organizations like the Kaiser-Per-

manente Plan now operating in California, Colorado, Ohio and several other states. To promote the idea, Califano has invited the chief 500 largest

conference on HMOs in Washington next February. The HMO has two major advantages. It offers prepaid health care at reasonable cost. And it tries to keep its members healthy instead of simply treating them when

Doctors who work for the HMO usually are paid salaries rather than fees. Patients are encouraged to have regular physical checkups. The emphasis is on preventive medi-

cine as a deterrent to expensive hospital care. Despite all the lip service from Washington in recent years, only a relative handful of HMOs have sprung up

around the country, partly because of government red Califano's pitch to the corporations may be a sign that the new administration is ready to cut through some of

these rules and restrictions to get the HMO program off the

He-e-e-ere's Congress

The U.S. Congress may do for television next year what "Roots" did for it a couple seasons back - create new excitement and interest in the medium and the message it brings into our homes.

By virtue of a successful experiment this summer with a closed-circuit television system, during which no lawmaker hammed it up for the camera, the House of Representatives has approved overwhelmingly live television (and radio) broadcast of its proceedings. They are expected to begin next year.

'Live' means that, unlike the Congressional Record, there will be no additions, deletions, corrections or other editng by congressmen, or "extensions of remarks" with speeches that were never made.

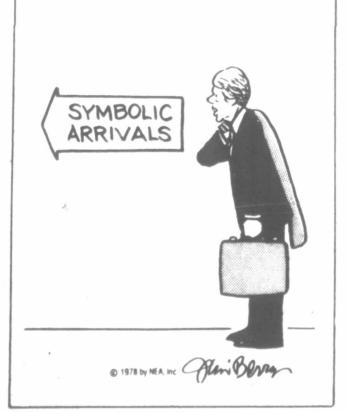
There will be no roaming of cameras, no zooming, no closeups of nervous hands, etc. Angles will be fixed. The camera, in other words, will be a witness to deliberations on the floor of the House, not a participant in or interpreter

Yet there may well be real drama. The Senate is also considering live broadcasts of its deliberations, and they would possibly begin next year with the debate on the

Next to the potential excitement in television sessions of Congress, not to mention its historical importance, even the adventures of Chicken George might pale.

Berry's World

Panama Canal treaty



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At first glance, the White House

energy plan designed to help avert

disastrous energy shortages looks

good. It calls for a massive switch to

coal, and this nation has some of the

enough to support all our electrical

existing technology. We have genera-

tions of experience in mining, tran-

sporting and burning coal, and have

learned how to burn it without pollut-

Unfortunately, because of long lead

times for building electric utility

power plants, it will take at least 15

years before coal can play the role

expected in the administration's en-

ergy plan. And without financial incen-

tives and regulatory consistency it will

Critical to the plan is the conversion

or replacement of oil and gas-fired

boilers operated by electric utilities.

take even longer.

We also can make the switch with

largest coal deposits in the world

needs for several hundred years.

Promising salmon yield

Since early in 1800, state operated hatcheries have attempted to increase the salmon yield in the Pacific Northwest. There was so little success that citizens tired of ever increasing costs with no

Today the Weyerhaeuser Company, a forest product firm since 1900, is seeing results of its salmon raising project. Started five years ago, the \$10 million salmon venture was established on the shores of Yaquina Bay near Newport, Ore.

Coho salmon smolts released 18 months ago are now coming home out of the Pacific Ocean. The program is not only working out, but there is the promise of future profit.

Harlan Freeman, Weyerhaeuser aquaculture manager, says any formal plan for marketing the ranch - raised salmon is at least 18 months to two

The program also holds much promise of a substantial increase in the number of salmon in the ocean to be caught by commercial and sports fishermen. With only one to two percent of the released smolts eventually coming home, most will remain in the ocean.

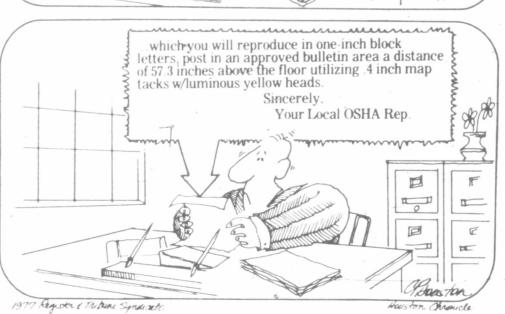
Out of every one million smolts released, 950,000 will remain to be caught or to become part of the ocean food chain.

Fish now climbing the 240 foot ladder out of Yaquina Bay to reach the holding pens were put into the bay waters in the spring of 1976. A release of one million smolts was made

Officials say a return of one percent or 10,000 salmon would be considered satisfactory, but about 2,000 had returned in the first few days of October.

The Weyerhaeuser investment covers facilities at Yaquina Bay, Coos Bay and a hatchery complex being built on the firm's Springfield, Ore., mill property adjacent to the McKenzie River in the Willamette Valley.





Stuntman falls

Time was when daredevils were the rage. Barnstormers, flagpole sitters, high - wire walkers, and so on - 50 years ago they symbolized the optimism of the time. There were no discernible threats, proximate or from afar to individual freedom. Nowadays. Evel Knievel is just another superstar; when he goes to jail it

is no sensation. A couple of years ago a young French stuntman performed an unauthorized high - wire walk between the World Trade Center towers in New York City; when he came down, Philippe Petit was arrested. He was, after all, trespassing, but his correctly carried out arrest served as a warning to anybody imagining these were the wide - open Twenties.

Modernity has taken its toll Petit was born 50 years too late He and another Frenchman, Henry Rechatin, have proposed

Industry pleads for \$ incentives

to imitate still another Frenchman of a hundred years ago, Jean Francois Gravelet, who thrilled thousands of spectators by walking across a wire strung over Niagara Falls.

Anticipating red tape, the Niagara Gazette editorialized: Let's hope there isn't a prolonged hassle about giving ... permission to walk across the Niagara Gorge on a high wire."

Unrealizable hope An unrealizable hope, as it happens. But of course the two Frenchmen will be - already are - hassled. Reports the Wall Street Journal, it has taken par, officials two years to figure out all the approvals required for the proposed stunts.

Petit and Rechatin need a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers for starters: They need an environmental - impact statement to satisfy the New York State Power Authority. Their wire has to conform with

state architects' specifications and the Department of Transportation's construction standards. The Coast Guard has to give its say.

'Immigration implications

Wait, there's more. Becuase the Falls divide the United States and Canada the International Joint Commission and the Niagara Falls Bridge Commission have to be consulted. They are joint U.S. -Canadian authorities. Finally, a Canadian official adds that the stunt "has immigration implications," threatening he wire walkers could be charged with illegal entry if they don't have prior permission.

If anybody — the recipient of a federal grant; perhaps - wants to chart the imperceptible erosion of freedom over the past half century, it occurs to us he could study the decline of spontaneous stunts.

Art Aftergut of Pampa, have The Associated Press sent out its list of the top news stories in stepped into the pages of Texas Monthly

Listed were severe winter, spread of international terrorism, Panama Canal treaty, Bert Lance's resignation, Elvis Presley's death, Gary Gilmore's execution, the collision of two jets at Tenerfie, energy policy, capture of suspected Son of Sam murderer and the investigation of Tongsun Park's alleged influence peddling.

Staff members at the Pampa News were asked about their ideas of the top news stories in 1977 for Pampa.

Their lists included: Pampa's boom - new houses, fast food restaurants and shopping center; undercover agent at Pampa High School; school district re-organization and closing of Sam Houston Middle School; band winning in Ireland; Celanese converts to coal and joins Southwestern Public Service in regeneration project; farm strike; Packerland closes plant and school bond issue defeated.

Raylene Thompson is an American woman who has lived in Japan for 14 years.

She once felt sorry for Japanese women. Their lives, she thought, were too restricted and their home - centered existence tedious and boring, reports PHP, a publication from Japan.

Then one day, she overheard two Japanese women talking. One said she felt sorry for foreign women ... they had so much to do.

In the midst of a lively discussion this week, a teenaged friend suggested, "Why don't you put something interesting in your column?" Another friend said, "What

column? Teenagers can be so

humbling. I asked for suggestions on interesting topics. "Africa," she offered. "There

about Africa." State cigarette taxes for Texas totaled nearly \$24 million in November.

are lots of interesting things

Some might find that interesting. Staff member Steve Williams drove to Colorado over New

Years to ski. On the way back via Dalhart, Steve found striking farmers astride tractors out in force. As Steve drove by, one held up a sign which read, "Honk if you

love to eat. "I do, so I did," Steve said.

Kent and Stephanie Aftergut, grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs.

ACROSS 49 Resident of

1 Peat

5 Slung

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mammal

14 In itself (2

wds.)

16 Gingili

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22 Massachu

24 One-tenth

(prefix)

26 Mink

31 Flute

35 Stiff

setts cape

29 Bay window

33 Disappoint

36 Double curve

37 Actor Parker

40 Broke bread

41 Macao coin

43 Japanese

volcano

39 Time zone

(abbr.)

19 Rhea

20 Jet

13 Marx brother

15 Range of sight

Sitka

52 Footwear

volcano,

DOWN

1 Fastidious

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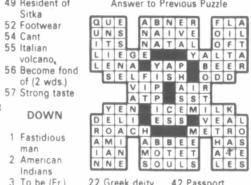
Eight (Sp.)

54 Cant

55 Italian

Capt. John Smith, was captured by Indians. In 1781, a British naval expedition under command of Benedict Arnold burned Richmond, Va. In 1933, former President Calvin Coolidge died at his home

in Northampton, Mass. Answer to Previous Puzzle



42 Passport endorsement 25 Time periods 26 Eden fruits accompli 27 Entity 44 Skeleton part

45 Comedian measure Benny (abbr.) 46 Compass

point 47 Jot Teeny 48 Volunteer

state (abbr.) chloride 50 Set (abbr.) 51 Year (Sp.) 53 Sink down drama critic

part of the coal-conversion plan involves those oil and gas power plants, which because of a lack of space to install coal

But U.S. boilermakers simply don't have the manufacturing capacity nor could we build it up fast enough to produce all the required coal-fired boilers any earlier than 1992. Current annual manufacturing capacity represents about 30,000 MW (megawatts).

Last year approximately 142,000 MW out of the 509,000 MW of installed domestic capacity was powered from oil or gas. To switch all these boilers to coal is far more complex than, say, changing the brand of gas you put into your car. There is a solution, however.

The place to start is with utilities that are operating oil- and gas-fired boilers, originally designed to burn coal. These units, representing about 20,000 MW, can be reconverted to coal by 1982. Some progress already has been made. The Federal Energy Administration has ordered 92 units DONALD HEYBURN is vice president. Fossil Power Generation Division, of The Babcock And Wilcox Co

Switch to coal could take 15 years changed over, while electric utilities completely new coal-fired plant. have initiated voluntary action to convert others

> To try to change the remaining boilers, which were not designed for coal, would be technically unfeasible and economically impractical. Consequently, new coal-fired boilers would have to be built as replacements.

This can be done in approximately a fourth of the plants representing 30,000 MW. Replacement of these boilers could be completed by 1987. With these units, every effort should be made to save existing turbines, generators and distribution equipment at power

By far the more difficult storage, preparation and clean-up systems for new boilers, would have to be replaced entirely and new generating stations built elsewhere.

By far the more difficult part of the coal-conversion plan involves the other oil and gas power plants, which because of a lack of space to install coal storage, preparation and clean-up systems for new boilers, would have to be replaced entirely and new generating stations built elsewhere. These account for 90,000 MW or almost 19 percent of our installed generating capacity

These plants will take the longest time - at least until 1992. Why so long? Because it takes four to six years to design, build and put on line each

It will take more than time, however, to make the coal conversion plan work. Capital investments of up to \$75 billion may be needed. The Federal

government, therefore, must establish economic incentives to stimulate industry's cooperation. Electric utilities, for example, need rate relief, higher tax credit, inclusion of construction work in progress in the rate base and higher depreciation rates. The coal mining and transportation

industries also face a similar need for assistance, for the massive switch to coal calls for an annual rise in production from 660 million tons to 1.2 billion tons by 1985. The mining industry reportedly will have to open 270 new mines, train 125,000 new miners and purchase vast amounts of new mining equipment. In transportation, railroads report-

edly will have to purchase about 16,000 new hopper cars annually and close to 1,000 locomotives annually; track beds will have to be upgraded and track built to link new mines to power plants. and new barges and coal slurry pipelines also will be needed. All require large capital expenditures. In addition, government regulations

particularly those relating to environmental protection - must not be made so restrictive as to impede these efforts. Regulatory delays that engender cost escalation also must be ended. This program may seem like a big

order - working hard for 15 years, providing economic incentives to industry and minimizing regulatory uncertainties. But if coal use is to increase signifi-

cantly it must be done. At the least, this can be a major step towards reducing dependence on foreign oil. and, in turn, softening our balance of payments problems. But most of all, it will guarantee the nation a dependable fuel supply for the electricity generation and sustained growth through this century

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Stephanie, 6, also appeared in Houston Home and Garden. The handsome children live in Houston with their parents, Linda and Miron Aftergut, who used to live here.

> Your food bill may be going up, but according to the National Livestock and Meat Board, the percent of your income you spend on food has not. The board claims it has decreased. An average of 17

Biggest news

in town

Their picture appeared in the

December issue of the statewide

magazine in an advertisement

According to the proud

grandmother, Kent, 5, and

for a children's shop.

percent of disposable income is spent on food; 20 years ago the figure was 21 percent. In no other country in the world do families spend less of their incomes for food than we

And food prices are going up faster in other nations than in the U.S. Last year, U.S. food prices increased 6.9 percent. In other countries, price increases were: Canada, 9 percent; France, 13.7 percent; United Kingdom, 25.1 percent; Mexico 32 percent and Brazil, 46.8

T-shirts are transforming people into walking car bumpers as they tout everything from political views to one's choice of beer and ball teams. I've seen them that read

'Where else but Odessa'' and

'Things go better with cocaine. You can walk around with a Maurits Escher print, a mug of frothy beer or your own picture

on your chest But I have found a favorite: "A man's home is his castle, let him clean it.

Today in History By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 1978. There are 360 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history On this date in 1895, German physicist Wilhelm Roentgen announced the discovery of the X-On this date:

In 1477, the Swiss defeated and killed Charles the Bold of Burgundy at the Battle of Nan-In 1608, the Virginia Colonist,

22 Greek deity 23 Young lice

28 Radiation 29 Plaza cheer 30 Church part

32 Carom 34 38 Sodium 40 Place for a

Mexico won't budge on price of gas

EDITOR'S NOTE - As the talks begin Jan. 20. energy-hungry United States is looking to Mexico to supply huge amounts of natural gas. But the plans are bogged down in a dispute between the two countries over the price to be paid. The Mexicans say they won't budge from their offer; the United States says the price is too high. Here is a report on the issues at stake.

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By TOM FENTON **Associated Press Writer** MEXICO CITY (AP) - In two days of talks here this month, Vice President Walter F. Mondale is expected to focus on stalled plans to pipe huge amounts of Mexican natural gas to the United States.

The proposal is mired in politics and emotions on both sides of the border and a White House source said Mondale will discuss the impasse with Presidet Jose Lopez Portillo and other Mexican officials when

Here's question-and-answer look at the issue and what it means to Americans:

Q. How much gas is involved

An AP news special

A. Tentative agreement between six U.S. companies and the Mexican government oil monopoly Pemex called for delivery of two billion cubic feet a day to the United States by 1980. This is a quantity that could help the United States which now uses, on an annual average, about 54.6 billion cubic feet a day

The tentative agreement, which was reached in August and expired Dec. 31, was signed by Texas Eastern Transmission Co., Transcontinental

Gas Pipeline Corp., Florida ing oil arriving in New York Gas Co., Southern Natural Resources Co., El Paso Natural Gas Co., and Tenneco Inc. The firms said the Mexican gas would be distributed across the southern tier of States from Florida to California and would help relieve the winter drain on

Q. How is the gas to be deliv-

A. Mexico said it would build an 821-mile, 48-inch pipeline from the new Reforma petroleum fields near Villa Hermosa in southern Mexico to the U.S. border. The pipeline would cross the border near McAllen, Texas, where the gas would be fed into an existing network. Enginners say a pipeline of that size could handle 2.7 billor. cubic feet a day.

Q. Why hasn't an agreement been reached?

A. The main reason is price Mexico has coupled its asking represents the world market price to the cost of No. 2 heat-

harbor. At current rates, 1,000 ter has asked Congress to apcubic feet of natural gas, when prove a \$1.75 per 1,000 cubic compared with the equivalent leet ceiling on gas produced in energy value of oil, would cost the United States. A congresbetween \$2.60 and \$2.76. Pemex sional conference has proposed says the companies agreed to a compromise plan for an anthe Mexican asking price, but nual increase of about 11 perrefused to sign an agreement cent through 1984. It is estipending approval by U.S. regumated natural gas would cost latory agencies. A company \$3.65 per 1,000 cubic feet in 1985 spokesman said any contract or under the plan. U.S. companies final agreement would require presently pay about \$2.16 per ultimate approval by the U.S. 1,000 cubic feet for Canadian Department of Energy. He said gas, but reportedly have paid the current attitude is to wait up to \$4 per 1,000 cubic feet for and see what the department's Algeian gas shipped by tanker position will be. The departto the East Coast. Natural gas ment is waiting until Congress sells for about 31 cents per 1,decides on President Carter's 000 cubic feet in Mexico, where energy bill, which would set a the government keeps the price new ceiling on gas produced in low to encourage industrial dethe United States, which is far velopment. The present regubelow the Mexican asking lated price for U.S-produced natural gas sold from on U.S.

> A. The issue is hot politically in Mexico. President Lopez

state to nother is \$1.46. Q. Is Mexico firm on its Portillo and Pemex Director Jorge Diaz Serrano have an-

the gas internally or study shipping it abroad by tanker if no agreement with the United States is reached. Their comments received banner headlines throughout Mexico and were supported in political quarters and in newspaper editorials. Mexico has a history of confrontation with the United States over petroleum that led to the 1938 nationalization of the industry. Politicians here say Mexico must not tolerate any "exploitation" by their northern neighbor. Q. Can Mexico afford to turn

down a lower U.S. offer? A. Experts concur it is to

Mexico's advantage to strike some kind of deal with the United States. Shipping the gas to other nations would greatly increase costs and reduce profits. The government already has begun work on the pipeline, which will cost about \$1 billion. The line would pay for itself in less than a year carrying gas to the United States. But Mexinounced Mexico will never can officials say if no deal is

value of the gas. President Car- budge on the price. They've reached, the pipeline will stop also said Mexico will consume at San Fernando, about 100 miles south of the border, and will be used only as a trunk line for distributing gas in Mexico. Some economists say a 48inch line is unnecessary for Mexican needs and interpret the decision to go ahead with it as an indication the government feels a deal is certain. But others say political pressure against giving in to a lesser price could stave off an

A KEY PICTURES, INC. RELEASE

OPEN 7:15 SHOW 7:30. 'Benji's acting performance is even better than in his first film."

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Hungarian crown returns

controversial Crown of St. Stephen, symbol of Hungary's nationhood, is heading back to its homeland

An Air Force jet bearing the legendary crown was due to leave for Budapest today, accompanied by a delegation of 24 Americans.

The State Department refused to announce where the crown was kept prior to its departure or what time the plane would leave, citing security precautions.

It was secretly transported here on Wednesday from Fort Knox, Ky., where it had been kept in the U.S. gold depos-

A one-time foreign service official who has been in the forefront of the movement to keep

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Stephen Koczak, said Wednesday night no demonstrations are planned to coincide with the crown's departure.

Koczak said President Carter has denied the people of the United States any . He's giving it (the crown) to the dictatorial government of Hungary while pretending to be giving it to the Hungarian people.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is scheduled to leave Carter's entourage and join the American delegation in Budapest today. The presentation is scheduled for Friday.

The crown, along with an orb, scepter and robe, was presented to St. Stephen, Hungary's first Christian monarch, by Pope Sylvester II on Christmas Day in the year 1000. It became the symbol of Hun-

gary's national—and cultural At the end of World War II

Hungarians charged with guarding the crown spirited it out of the country to Austria. The Austrians turned it over to the U.S. Army to prevent it from falling into the hands of the oncoming Soviet army. The crown was brought to the United States and stored at Fort Knox.

Last fall, the Carter administration decided it was time to honor the Hungarians' longstanding request that the crown be returned. The decision touched off protests by Hungarian-Americans, particularly those who fled to this country after the 1956 Hungarian revolt that was crushed by the So-

They said returning the

crown would legitimize an atheistic, communist government and filed two lawsuits, but the Supreme Court dismissed both.

Q.Is the Mexican price fair?

A. Mexico contends its price

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., who was born in Hungary and moved to the United States in 1938 at the age of 11, is one of several congressmen in the delegation accompanying the

"It's theirs. It was never ours. It was only given to us for safekeeping from the Russians," Weiss said Wednesday. The danger of it falling into foreign hands is very remote

The delegation includes six other Hungarian-Americans besides Weiss. They ranged from a Nobel laureate in medicine, Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, to a woman from Buffalo, N.Y. Mrs. Marianne Sprague, who was chosen because of a letter she wrote to Vance about the crown issue.

Juveniles, adults charged in burglary

Three juveniles and two adults have been charged with burglary and carrying a prohibited weapon in connection with a burglary attempt at Tom's Kawasaki, 2421 Alcock, early Tuesday morning.

A 15 - year old girl and two 15 year - old boys were charged along with Timothy Boyd, 17, 1224 S. Finley, and Mike Taylor, 17, 921 S. Sumner, a spokesperson from the Gray County Sheriff's office said. Bail was set at \$3000 Wednesday by

Judge G.L. (Nat) Lunsford. Pampa police were called when Bill Freudenick of Plains Industrial, 204 Rider, heard the noise of the alleged burglars attempting to destroy a burglar alarm at the motorcycle shop, Deputy Sheriff Doug Davis said. Davis said the burglary

probably occurred at about 1:15 a.m. Seven motorcycles were later found outside the building and motorcycle parts, gloves and helmets were scattered in the area when police arrived.

Daniel Moore, 207 Rider, also heard noises and shot at the suspects, scaring them away, Davis said. He said the group was stopped for questioning at about 3:20 a.m. and a sawed - off shotgun and a motorcycle helmet were found in the 1966 Plymouth Valiant driven by Timothy Boyd.

Three motorcycles valued at \$2100 were found in the weeds on a dirt road south of Price Road Wednesday, Davis said.

The juveniles were released to the custody of their parents Wednesday.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WHEN THE HANDIEST GIRL IN TOWN AND A GIRLS IN THE WORLD! YOUNG BILLIONAIRE MISS JANUARY MISS MARCH MAKE THEIR **FANTASTIC MILLION DOLLAR BET!** their JUDGE... JURY... and **EXECUTIONER** Centerfold

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IN COLOR R

Dollar soars in Europe

LONDON (AP) - The value of the dollar soured on European exchanges today after rescue the American currency from record lows on foreign exchange markets.

The dollar rose in London, Frankfurt, Zurich, Paris and Milan in the first trading on European exchanges after the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve announced Wednesday afternoon they would buy dollars "to check speculation and re-establish order in the foreign markets."

The British pound opened in London at \$1.90, down from \$1.9590 late Wednesday. On the continental exchanges, the dollar at the start of trading bought 2.1460 West German marks, up from 2.073; 2.05 Swiss francs, up from 1.9375; 4.735 French francs, up from 4.62, and 874 lire, up from

The price of gold bullion fell sharply in London in reaction to the dollar's improvement. Gold was quoted at \$165.375 an ounce compared with Wednesday's closing price of \$171.125.

Most dealers were cautious, however. Some warned that the sharp reaction might be temporary and said that the under-

MICHELOB

COUPLE BUCKET

10 Pieces of Chicken

1 pt. Cole Slaw

1 pt. Potato Salad

1 pt. Pinto Beans

6 Dinner Rolls

1.00

MILLER

BUD

lying causes of the dollar's difficulties remain unsolved.

ten run to tens of millions.

Although the announcement of Washington's intervention was delayed until after the European markets closed, the New York market was still open, and the value of the dollar jumped much as it did today in Europe. Treasury Department officials called it an unusual and dramatic recovery.

The administration's action was to make an undisclosed sum of money available from its \$4.7 billion Exchange Stabilization Fund to buy U.S. currency and prop up the value of the

A falling dollar does not have a direct effect on domestic

Police to PRPC grant

The Panhandle Regional Planning Commission is a recipient of a \$5,643 grant for law enforcement technical equipment throughout the region, including the Pampa Police Dept. The criminal justice grant was approved by Gov. Dolph Briscoe recently.

\$ 180 6 pak

\$ 7 60_{6 pak}

Deli Prices Good

DELI SPECIALS

PLAINS MILK 1/2 GAL \$ 159 Gal. BREAD

prices, but it makes imported goods more expensive and oth-Most big London banks were er price increases could follow. the U.S. government announced limiting dollar transactions to a American goods become less its biggest move since 1973 to million dollars whereas they of expensive overseas, but U.S. tourists find their dollars don't go as far in covering vacation

Borger News sells again

BORGER, Texas (AP) - The Donrey Media Group has purchased the Borger News-Her-ald, Donald W. Reynolds, president of Donrey, and Jim Allison Jr., publisher of the News-Herald, announced jointly on Wednesday.

The announcment said J.T. Bowling will remain as general manager. The purchase price was not disclosed.

The News-Herald is published Monday through Friday afternoon and Sunday morning. Allison acquired the News-Herald on March 31, 1977.

The Donrey Media Group operates 32 other daily newspapers, 22 weekly newspapers, seven broadcast stations, one cable televison system and nine outdoor advertising companies. Besides the News-Herald, Al-

lison is publisher of the Mid-

land Reporter-Telegram and

\$720 case

\$640

Chicken Plate

\$700

the Plainview Daily Herald.

SAVE 50¢ **INSTANT, FREEZE-DRIED OR NEW DRIP-MATIC**



Sanka DRIP-MATIC **DECAFFEINATED COFFEE**

At last, a perfect decaffeinated coffee for your automatic drip coffee maker.

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For years, millions of caffein-concerned Americans have been enjoying the delicious, fresh-tasting flavor of SANKA® Brand Instant, Freeze-**Dried and Ground Decaffeinated** Coffee. Now there's SANKA® Brand DRIP-MATIC™ It's especially ground and roasted for perfect results from

Use this 50¢ coupon to try SANKA® Brand-Ground, Instant, Freeze-Dried, or Drip-Matic™ Brand GF. Decaffeinated Coffee. Prove to yourself how delicious

When you buy any size of Sanka Ground. Instant, Freeze-Dried

50¢ To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 56 for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if upon re-quest you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not e assigned or transferred. Customer must par any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20s. Coupon will not be honored if preented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our nerchandise or specifically authorized by us to resent coupons for redemption. For redemp-

DELI HOURS Compare Prices and Get 1-5 - 1-12 More for Your Money CALL IN ORDERS WELCOM 9-7 SUN

all automatic drip coffee makers.

decaffeinated coffee can be. ©General Foods Corporation, 1978.

Sanko ion of properly received and handled cour, nail to General Foods Corporation, Coupa ledemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankaket linois 60901. or Drip-Matic™ **Decaffeinated Coffee** Offer Expires March 31, 1978 per purchase. This coupon good only on purchase of product GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Top officials from the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs (GOMA), one a Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointee, invoked the Fifth Amendment Wednesday 'as State District Court Judge Darrell Hester sought to solve a web of transactions that apparently resulted in federal money being funnelled into secret accounts controlled by a pair of Harlingen brothers.

Other officials from GOMA your official capacity as a govand the Texas Department of Community Affairs were to testify today

Rogelio P. Perez, executive director of GOMA,. Joaquin Rodriguez, chief of programs at GOMA, took their attorney's advice and refused to testify.

Hester was trying to find out how Don and Clarence Gray, who controlled grant money ernor's appointee about state matters you might incriminate vourself.

After Perez acknowledge the statement, Hester said: "I thought we had heard everything before."

State records show the Grava got an initial grant of \$160,000 for a job training program and a second grant of \$300,000. A former state evaluator told the court Wednesday that the Grays' program was "below par" - but the second grant was allocated despite the re-

tailed account of the talks.

Both the ambassador and Is-

raeli Foreign Minister Moshe

Davan said the United States

will resume an active role in

Mideast mediation when the

foreign ministers of Egypt and

Israel open political talks Jan.

Secretary of State Cyrus R.

Vance will head the U.S. dele-

gation to those talks in Jerusa-

Lewis told reporters Vance

'will be active in helping the

negotiations along, continuing

in a supporting role, but I think

it will be an active role ... That

seems to be what both sides

Dayan, in a speech Wednes-

day, said "the moment they

(the United States) feel nego-

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The

State Insurance Board has de-

cided not to change car insur-

ance rates before July - an ac-

tion that should save Texas po-

Rates haven't been changed

Board members unanimously

decided Wednesday not to re-

17.4 percent average statewide

increase, while board actuaries

proposed a 10.1 percent rise.

licyholders \$112 million.

since Oct. 1, 1976.

would like."

Hester, annoyed at the state officials refusal to talk about

subpoenaed records they had if he knew why the Grays had brought from Austin, instructed the prosecution to call the governor's office to see if anyone there would talk about the records in court.

Fred Galindo, attorney for the state officials, said the Fifth Amendment pleas did not mean the men were guilty. But Hester quickly replied, "I

assume no one would take the

fifth if they had nothing to

Perez and Rodriguez are still under subpoena and are subject to be recalled to the witness

Hester asked former state evaluator Robert Sendermann

tiations are developing snags or

running into a dead end, they

will not hesitate to roll up their

Begin, meanwhile, appears to

be engaging in some fence

mending among the 4,000 wor-

ried Israeli settlers in the West

Bank of the Jordan River who

fear they may be forced out of

the territories because of Is-

to the Jewish outposts, sources

in Jerusalem say Begin is en-

couraging strengthening of

existing settlements - in areas

captured in the 1967 Arab-Is-

raeli war - with a new influx

Work started this week on a

new settlement at Karnei

Shomron in the West Bank

A private actuary retained by

the board when Joe Christie

was chairman said a 1.8 per

cent increase was all the com-

panies had coming. His meth-

odology has been rejected by

Christie suspended the 1977

rate hearing following news re-

ports of a sizeable policyholder

dividend declared by State

Farm, the largest car insur-

He gave staff actuaries in-

structions to come up with

more recent data on the loss

experience of companies with

Texas policyholders, who pay

\$1.1 billion a year in premiums

Board chairman Hugh Yantis

'Our actuary (Gaylon Dan-

said one reason for delaying

ance writer in Texas.

under current rates.

of settlers.

the board.

Insurance rates held

Despite Egyptian objections

raeli-Egyptian peace talks.

sleeves to promote progress."

an uncanny ability to get grants from Austin even though their program was not in compliance.'

Sendermann said he did not

The Fifth Amendment was also invoked by Eliseo Sandoval and Nick Ramirez, directors of Rio Grande Valley area poverty programs. Hester told Sandoval he was one of "the subjects" of the court of inquiry and was being investigated for allegedly taking kickbacks through R&S Janitorial services. Sandoval and Ramirez are listed as partners

post on the West Bank and the

fifth established since Begin

The sources, who asked not

to be identified, and the en-

clave was approved several

months ago and no new settle-

Israel's proposal for limited

self-rule for West Bank and

Gaza Arabs with a continued

Israeli military presence stipu-

lates that Jewish settlements

remain in the territories. Egypt

says they must be withdrawn

and the United States has

called them a hindrance to

Meanwhile, armed British po-

lice guarded Arab embassies

and offices in London today and

mounted a watch at Britain's

gateways for the assassins of

the Palestine Liberation Organ-

Arab extremists are sus-

pected of assassinating Said

Hammami, a close friend of

PLO chief Yasir Arafal. Ham-

mami was shot twice in the

head and once in the heart as

he sat in his basement office

Wednesday. He was an advo-

cate of coexistence with israel.

ization's London spokesman

took office in June.

ments are in the works.

were being provided.

Wednesday's testimony also resulted in Hester recommendations for indictments against several local businessmen al-School District.

ted he procured phony invoices, was arrested Wednesday on three felony theft charges. Eddie Long of Harlingen was being held on \$50,000 bond per

about 30 miles north of Jerusa- and Scotland Yard suspected he

ation.

R&S received up to \$350 per month for 10 months from the Grays, although no services

Ellen. Mobeetie. A.V. Morrison, Borger. Mrs. Vicki L. Daugherty, 809 N. Wells.

Deer

Cherokee

Sumner.

Wheeler

Deer.

legedly involved in a phony invoice scheme that defrauded the Harlingen Independent A former state mobile home

inspector, who Tuesday admit-

Arabs run from the scene of

the killing in the basement of

the Arab League's London of-

In Beirut, the PLO executive

committee and the central com-

mittee of Arafat's Al Fatah

guerrilla organization said

Hammami was "a martyr of

the Palestinian revolution"

killed by "hired enemies of the

Palestinian people, agents of

They promised to punish the

It was the second Arab assas-

sination in London in four days.

Sunday night the medical at-

tache of the Syrian Embassy

and his driver were killed by a

bomb in their car a few hun-

dred yards from the Arab

The Boston Herald American,

in a copyrighted story by its

White House correspondent,

said Sadat offered to reduce

Egypt's armed forces from

345,000 men to 225,000 if Israel

gave up all territory it took in

the 1967 Arab-Israell War

Zionism and imperialism."

assassins

League office.

Zimmers Larry Caviness, 800 N. Wells. Mrs. Lillian Swords, 124 S. Faulkner.

Lowell Stevens, 536 Lefors.

Forrest Cloyd, 808 N. Dwight.

William Richards, 719 N.

lem. It is the 35th Israeli out- was the victim of a Palestinian Mrs. Lee Baggerman, 928 S. faction opposed to such moder-Wilcox. Witnesses said they saw four

Mrs. Jerry Everett, 1133 E. Harvester.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions Ms. Christine Hamilton, Bettye Reid, 2712 Duncan. Amarillo. Lee R. Randolph, 1224 Mary Ora Ramsey, Canadian. Baby Boy Daugherty, 809 N.

Mrs. Reda M. Turner, Mrs. Ada Lester, Mobeetie.

Billy Richards, 621 E. Francis. Mrs. Mary E. Miller, 507 Red Mrs. Leslie L. Quarles, 809 E. Francis. Helen B. George, Amarillo.

Tanya Gibson, Perryton. Brain K. Watson, 2742 Mrs. Eddie Hedgecoke, Stinnett. Charlene R. Holman, 712 N. Freida Zorn, 2618 Navajo. Pattie Skidmore, 701 E. 15th. Mrs. Willie P. Killingsworth,

Dismissals

Mrs. Julia M. Wassell, Mrs. Violcie Mateson, White

Michelle K. Reeves, Skellytown. Michael Minyard, 325 N.

Banks. Bettye Reid, 2712 Duncan. Jean Mixon, Pampa. Mrs. Mildred Chafin, 928 S. Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Daugherty, 809 N. Wells, a boy at 7:41 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz.

Obituaries

JAMES DALE DAVIS Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors for James Dale Davis, 34, of Lytle, who died at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Sonora.

He was born Feb. 13, 1943 in Borger. He attended Pampa schools and graduated from Pampa High School in 1961. He moved to Lytle from San Antonio and was employed by

Getty Oil. He married Judy Pelmontee on Nov. 26, 1977, in Sherman.

Survivors include his wife. Judy; four children, Kelly Dawn and Kara Dea, both of Odessa, and Gayla and Andrea; two step - children, Kim and Michael; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. 'Dick" Davis of Pampa; one brother, Ronald C. of Oklahoma City; and one sister, Mrs. James L. Taylor of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Buzzy Green of

Bolivar, Mo. announce the birth

of their son, Mathan Edward,

born Dec. 31. Grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Sanders of

2223 N. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs.

The Las Pampas Chapter of

the Daughters of the American

Revolution will beet at 2 p.m.

Saturday at Lovett Memorial

Library. The Rev. Claude Cone,

minister of First Baptist

Church, Pampa will present a

program on "NSDAR Theme for

1977-1978". Hostesses will be

Mrs. Dewey Palmitier and Miss

Special Month of January

\$17.50 permanent for \$13.50.

\$19.50 perm for \$15.00. \$35.00

Sensor Perm \$23.00. Frost

\$17.50, regular \$24.00. Bobette

Don't Miss our January

Beauty Salon, 665-3591. (Adv.)

Al Green of 909 E. Barnard.

Warren was honored at a 90th birthday party at the Pampa Country Club Dec. 30. Mrs. Bailey was born Jan. 1, 1888. More than 40 friends and relatives attended the party.

A retirement reception for Mrs. Vera Mae Eubank. teacher, will be at 3:45 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria of Baker School, 300 E. Tuke.

invited. The Lone Star Square Dance Club will dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Bull Barn at the rodeo grounds with Sammy

The free classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Baker on Mondays and Thursdays.

For more information contact Bill Balcom, Baker principal, at

Prof charged in murder

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) charged. - A University of Texas Health Science Center professor has been released by authorities

was released Tuesday on a writ of habeas corpus issued by 14th District Court Judge Hippo Garcia. The physician was charged earlier before a justice

Pauerstein, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology, was charged with killing Kevin

Police quoted Pauerstein as saying the youths outside his home were yelling that they would kill his son. He said he was telling the youths to leave when it accidentally dis-

Pauerstein gave authorities a .38-caliber pistol when they arrived at his residence following the shooting, police said.

Registration for adult classes to be Monday

Registration for Adult Basic Education Classes will be at 7 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria of Baker Elementary School, 300 E. Tuke.

The program is designed for persons 16 years and older who have not completed high school. A class for those wanting English as a second language will be offered.

Three sections burn

Fire units from Pampa, Miami, Canadian, Lefors and Skellytown battled a grass fire 16 miles north of Pampa Wednesday afternoon which burnt off three sections of grass in Roberts County, said Wayne Williams, Department of Public

Part of the land was on the Buster Carter Ranch 15 miles north of Pampa

The cause of the fire was not known

The first call came at 2:40 p.m. Wednesday and at least seven fire units still were battling the blaze late Wednesday afternoon. The blaze was put out at about 6:30 p.m. Pavement on U.S. 60 was

scorched at points where the flames had moved across it.

Mainly about people Mrs. Elma M. Bailey of 436 N.

The Pampa chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Senior Citizen's Center, 500 W. Francis. The public is invited to hear speaker J. W. (Wes)

Whitaker.

Friends of Mrs. Eubank are

Parsley calling. The public is

(Adv.)

School

\$11.50 in gasoline.

Ruth Huff.

Clearance Sale. Sands Fabrics.

bicycle Wednesday from the

parking area at Houston Middle

W.D. Utzman, an employee at

the Toot N' Totum on Hobert

and Alcock, reported that a

subject left without paying for

Jan C. Allen of 1012 E. Fisher

reported to police that while her

car was parked at Highland

General Hospital's employee

parking lot, someone entered

her locked vehicle by a coat

hanger or some type of wire and

Dale G. Thompson of 934 E.

Murphy reported that while his

vehicle was parked in the rear of

Ogden and Son on Atchison and

Somerville between Monday and

Wednesday, someone stole the

chrome valve covers from his

Pampa police responded to 36

took a 23 channel CB radio.

Police report

The Fellowship Baptist Church was the subject of criminal mischief when it was reported that two windows on the east side of the church were broken out Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. Entry was gained to the main part of the church. Two windows in the pastors study were broken but entry was not gained. Two windows in the educational building were broken out and

entry was gained. Nothing was reported as missing. Teresa Houston of '105 E. Worrell reported that her kitchen window was ripped open and entry was gained. A six pack of beer and a bottle of

whiskey were taken. JoAnn Lamar of 321 W. Foster reported that two tires on her

vehicle and two tires on another vehicle were slashed. There is one suspect in this case.

Phillip A. Turek of 1943 Grape reported the theft of his son's

calls during the 24 hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Stock market

The fellowing grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat \$2.45 bu Pampa. ... \$3.45 bu ... \$3.30 cwt ... \$3.70 cwt ... \$5.83 bu The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Franklin Life 35% 25% Ky. Cent. Life 10% 10% 60uthland Financial 13% 14 8e. West Life 19% 25% The following 10:3

Texas weather

By The Associated Press Fog reduced visibility to less than one mile in sections of the Lower Rio Grande Valley early today and Texans experienced temperatures quite mild for early January.

of South Texas.

pre-dawn hours from Del Rio. and College Station. Early morning lows were varkana, 47 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 59 at Austin, 58 at Lufkin, 63 at Houston, 60 at McAllen, 49 at Del Rio, 45 at San Angelo, 46 at El Paso and 36 at Lubbock.

Most of the state had a cloud cover early today, but clear skies were reported during the night in the mountains of Southwest Texas and in an area of North Central Texas. Forecasts called for clear to

partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures over West and North Texas. Cloudy skies and some light rain or drizzle was expected in portions of South and East Texas. Highs were expected to reach the 60s over the northern half of the state and the 70s and even some readings in the lower 80s in the southern

US may be active Mideast mediator

By The Associated Press U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis briefed Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin today on President Carter's meeting in Aswan, Egypt with President Anwar Sadat amid signs the United States has moved back into the Mideast diplomatic spotlight

Wallace divorced

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Gov. George C. Wallace, his marriage now ended in divorce. says there are "no hard feelings" between himself and his

wife of seven years, Cornelia. "My former wife and I, in my judgment, are still friends," the governor told reporters Wednesday shortly after attorneys for both sides announced an out-of-court settlement of the divorce case.

Under its terms, Mrs. Wallace, 38, will receive a \$75,000 cash award and some of the couple's personal property, including a lot on nearby Lake Martin

The settlement was an-

nounced only minutes before

the case was to be called for

trial. It came seven years to the day after the two were married

A divorce decree signed by

Circuit Judge Joseph D. Phelps

Wallace would be made "forthwith." Wallace, who plans to run for the U.S. Senate this year, said

he was "not worried" about what effect the divorce may have on his political career. Wallace, 58, lost the use of both legs in an assassination at-

ly III Wallace's first wife, Lurleen, died of cancer in May 1968 while serving as Alabama's

first woman governor. After the settlement was announced, Mrs. Wallace's attorneys said neither they nor their client "will have any further

Names in the news

By The Associated Press LOS ANGELES (AP) -Stuntman Evel Knievel's effort to provide his fellow county jail inmates with a taste of the

good life has turned sour. Knievel, serving a jail term for breaking the wrists of a television executive with a baseball bat, said he "wanted it to be an honest, holiday goodwill gesture" when he purchased limousine service for 10 other inmates on the county's work-

furlough program. But the sheriff's department was upset that the limousines got the inmates to their jobs an hour earlier than normal, leaving them with lots of unsupervised time on their hands, limousine service manager Barry St. John said Wednesday.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Former President Gerald Ford, who battled a blizzard to meet a golfing commitment, says he is enjoying an active retirement but may seek elective of-

fice again in two years. "It's been an easy adjustment," Ford said of his retirement. "I'm enjoying myself. I stay very busy teaching, lecturing. It's a very enjoyable life." But he added Wednesday

after a round in the pro-am

event that preceeds the Tucson

Open Golf Tournament, "I might try it again in 1980." Ford's arrival was delayed by the blizzard, which closed the Vail, Colo., airport and forced him to drive to Denver. The trip across Vail Pass, normally about 20 minutes, took

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Band leader Lawrence Welk is to be named an Outstanding Citizen of Boys Town in recognition of his years of providing wholesome family entertainment.

21/2 hours.

The award will be presented Jan. 24 in Los Angeles by the Rev. Robert P. Hupp, Boys Town director, according to an announcement Wednesday.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - A new wave of Elvis Presleymania is expected to sweep the city this weekend as thousands mark the 43rd anniversary of the dead singer's birth.

Presley died Aug. 16 of heart disease. His birthday is Sun-A non-stop, 30-hour showing of 16 Presley films begins Fri-

The Tribute to Elvis Con-

vention" is to open Saturday at

Cook Convention Center. And at

day evening.

Graceland, the late singer's 131/2-acre estate, security officials expect 10,000 fans Saturday and Sunday to visit the gravesites of Presley and his

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC News anchorman Harry Reasoner says he's bored with his \$500,000-a-year job and is giving consideration to bowing out of

"I'm not suddenly comwork, but you get bored.'

1, two years before it expires.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - "Billy" beer, named for and endorsed by President Carter's brother, will be brewed and distributed by Pearl Brewing Co. in Texas and the Southwest, an

Lee Birdsong, Pearl president, said he expects 12-ounce cans of the product named for Billy Carter to reach retail outlets next month. Birdsong said Pearl will be

the largest of four regional breweries in the nation responsible for brewing and distributing the new brand of

He said Billy Carter would be invited to join in a celebration to introduce the beer in Texas.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Anita Bryant, whose outspoken views against homosexuality thrust her into the center of controversy last year, has scheduled a Feb. 18 appearance in San Antonio at a spiritual revival crusade

Rev. Joe West, pastor of Town East Baptist Church, said Miss Bryant will be here as part of a nationwide tour conducted by The Revive America Crusade. Miss Bryant became a con-

troversial figure for her stand against permitting homosexual school teachers in Miami, Fla., and has led a Save Our Children campaign. West said Miss Bryant's appearance in San Antonio was

confirmed last week by the cru-

sade's director, Rev. Cecil

Todd of Joplin, Mo. West said he expects 5,000. people will attend the revival at the Blossom Athletic Center. He said the gay rights issue would not be a central theme of the revival

his contract this summer.

plaining," he said. "I don't particularly object to doing less Reasoner, 54, could terminate his five-year contract on June

Driver kills Skaggs hog official said Wednesday.

> Davis said Wednesday. windshield of the vehicle and the

brim of his hat. Davis said a passenger in the vehicle helped Rodriguez to the

No charges were filed.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -

South Korea's foreign minister

said today a U.S. House sub-

poena could stall an agreement

by the U.S. and South Korean

leged influencessuying.

day and the situation in July would not be greatly different."

House committee subpoenas Park the committee subpoena will be ethics committee investigators served on Park as soon as he

require that Park stay in the governments to get Tongsun Park's court testimony on al-United States until he finishes Park Tong-jin said Tongsun Park already has refused to testify anywhere except a U.S.

"In principle, it is up to Mr. Park himself how to deal with this subpoena, but he has already made it clear that he would not testify at any U.S. government agency other than court," the foreign minister

The House ethics committee, angry at being left out of the U.S.-South Korean deal, announced Wednesday it has issued its own subpoena for

Rep. John J. Flynt, D-Ga.,

the committee chairman, said

enters the United States for his court testimony. Flynt said the subpoena will

testifying before the committee. The foreign minister, who is not related to Tongsun Park, told reporters he did not consider the congressional subpoena a subject for new negotiations be-

tween the two governments. Korean sources said today the Seoul government has asked the U.S. government to have the congressional subpoena withdrawn so it would not harm the agreement. Park is accused of trying to

buy influence for the South Ko-

rean government by giving campaign contributions and other money to more than 20 congressmen and by entertaining dozens of others at his fashionable George Town Club. The Justice Department and

have said they need Park's testimony to establish whether there was wrong doing by any of the congressmen or administration officials involved. The committee's special

there is "no question" that the committee can enforce the subpoena to hold Park in the United States and get his testimony. White said the House could arrest Park on its own if it had to, a power the House appar-

ently has not used since the

counsel, Peter A. White, said

Civil War. But he said he doesn't think that will be necessary because he is confident the Justice Department will cooperate in requiring Park to testify before the committee.

"It would be obstruction of a congressional investigation if they did not," White said. Under the U.S.-South Korean agreement, criminal charges against Park are to be dropped, but only after he completes "truthful testimony" in U.S. The agreement specifies that

Park is not required to testify

to congressional committees.

but an attached note says South

Korea was told that the agreement cannot preclude a congressional request for his testi-Assistant Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti said Friday he could not imagine any legal basis the Justice Depart-

ment could use to challenge

Congress' right to subpoena

Civiletti did not commit himself, however, to helping the committee enforce its own suboena, and the Justice Department refused to go beyond "no comment" Wednesday after Flynt announced the subpoena has been lessed

The fog was accompanied by some light rainfall in portions Fog was reported during the Alice, Austin, McAllen, Waco

mostly in the 40s and 50s. Predawn extremes ranged from 24 at Marfa in Southwest Texas to summer-like 67-degree readings at Brownsville and Corpus Christi in South Texas.

Temperature readings early today included 35 at Amarillo, 41 at Wichita Falls, 54 at Tehalf of the state.

25

here, managed to get funds through Austin despite poor performance ratings from state The judge, saying he was 'startled," by the Fifth Amendment pleas, asked Perez if he was saying "If you spoke in

The United States mainly stood on the sidelines while Sadat and Begin opened their historic direct dialogue in Novem-Carter gave Begin a personal

> meeting in a brief telephone call from Air Force One. Lewis reportedly brought Begin a de-

> > ever. Wallace's lawyers said the \$75,000 payment to Mrs.

becomes final in 60 days. How-

rundown of the Wednesday

tempt during his 1972 presidential campaign, less than two vears after he married the former Cornelia Snively, who had

been divorced from John Snive-

convene the auto rate hearing that was suspended in mid-August but simply to wait until the normal 1978 hearing in July statement in this matter. to take up the issue again. Companies had asked for a

> Man sentenced to Huntsville Charles Alonzo Johnson, 24

Corrections in Huntsville Dec. 23 by District Judge Don Cain. Johnson was arrested for rape during December 1976. William Carl Teague, 19, was sentenced Wednesday to five

by District Judge Don Cain. Teague was arrested Dec. 5 for the theft of a car parked in front of the Malone Pharmacy at the Coronado Center

A Pampa man traveling south on Doyle didn't stop for the dead end Sunday morning, ran through a fence and killed a hog valued at \$500 belonging to Bob

Skaggs, Deputy Sheriff Doug Benito Rodriguez was treated and released from Highland General Hospital when a fence board rammed through the

hospital.

further consideration of rates was the relatively short perid between the time of possible board action the the normal was sentenced to five years in July hearing. the Texas Department of

iel) did say information for which we had been waiting was in hand but at same time the data was getting older and he wasn't entirely satisfied with building a rate on this increasyears probation and a \$350 fine ingly obsolete data," Yantis said today.

> We had some discussion of the State Farm dividend and their experience, which included a claim picture better than they had forecast," he said. He said Daniel believed State Farm's experience didn't apply to the insurance industry as a

fairly selective" in accepting policyholders. Waiting until July, Yantis said, would provide better experience data on which to base rate decisions.

'As far as we know, the eco-

nomic picture of the insurance

industry - their profit picture

whole because "State Farm is

- is such that this would not do them any disservice," he He said actuaries believe accident experience is "flattening out a little so that situation to-

after being charged with murder in the holiday slaying of a Dr. Carl J. Pauerstein, 45,

of the peace who set bond at

Coats, 18, on New Year's Eve. Police said the shooting occurred after Pauerstein's 16year-old son and another boy ran into Pauerstein's home and said there were "some guys outside after them.'

and waving a pistol in the air

Safety trooper from Pampa.

The fire began on the west side of Highway 60 and quickly spread eastward, jumping the

ful of cold water for 15 minutes

just before using. Stir together

the remaining ingredients and

pour over the chicken. Cover.

Place in a cold oven. Turn the

demperature control to 475 de-

grees and bake until the chick-

en is tender - about 1 hour.

Carve the chicken and serve

with the thin sauce. Makes 4

APRICOT LOAF

It's a cross between bread

generous servings.

1 cup dried apricots

2 cups fork-stirred all-

1/4 teaspoon baking soda

1 egg, slightly beaten

2 tablespoons salad oil

3 teaspoons baking powder

Grated rind of 1 orange

1 cup chopped (medium-fine)

Soak the apricots in the wa-

ter for 15 minutes; drain and

add enough orange juice to the

water to make 1/2 cup; cut the

apricots fine. Stir together the

dry ingredients; add the orange

juice mixture, apricots, grated

rind, egg, oil and nuts; stir un-

til dry ingredients are mois-

tened. Turn into a 9 by 5 by 3-

inch loaf pan whose bottom has

been lined with wax paper and

the paper greased. Bake in a

preheated 350-degree oven until

a cake tester inserted in center

comes out clean - 45 to 50

minutes. Turn out; remove pa-

per and cool. Slices best after

overnight storage. Good served

14 cup boiling water

Orange juice

purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup sugar

walnuts

and cake.

Advice

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My parents just left after spending a two-week vacation in our home and it was a nightmare! Our three children were very sweet and respectful, and my husband was as patient as a saint, but it put a terrible nervous strain on all of us.

Abby, how can you enjoy parents who interrupt every conversation, read your personal mail and tell you to leave your kids alone when you correct them?

They told us we were "crazy" in front of our children, criticized the way we did everything, and treated my husband and me as though we were 10 years old! (My husband is 41 and I'm 40.) The last day of their stay, I stood up to them and told

them how I felt. I wasn't disrespectful, I simply told them that my husband and I were adults and wanted to be treated as adults. Now I feel guilty because I realize that they are

getting on in years, and perhaps I should have kept my So what do I want from you? A kind word and a comforting pat on the head to ease my guilt.

DEAR DAUGHTER: Some parents regard their children (even grown ones) as "children" no matter how old and mature they are. But parenthood doesn't automatically entitle parents to belittle their children or abuse their hospitality. If you weren't disrespectful, you were justified in speaking up.

DEAR ABBY: For Christmas I received a gift subscription for a magazine that I consider to be completely incompatible with my religious and political philosophy. I would never buy it myself, and don't even want it in my home.

What do you think of someone who would attempt to shove his views down my throat?

SAN DIEGO

DEAR SAN: He's both presumptuous and foolish. A good rule to follow: Don't send reading matter of a controversial nature (religious or political) to anyone unless you're sure that he is sufficiently open-minded to welcome it. (P.S. If we read only one side of a controversial issue, we never learn anything.

DEAR ABBY: Christmas morning my husband and I had a serious falling out. Before Christmas we agreed not to spend more than \$25 on each other because we are on a tight budget and that's all we could afford.

Well, I ended up spending \$31 on him because I honestly couldn't find anything I thought he'd like for less. But he bought me a \$50 purse which I needed like I needed another head.

When I found out how much he paid for it, I was furious and took it back. He was very hurt and said I was cruel and ungrateful. Do you think I was, Abby? I feel so bad about

DEAR IN: Since your husband had already bought the gift, you should have accepted it graciously and kept quiet. At a later date, remind him of your agreement to set a limit on the cost of Christmas gifts, and stick with it next year. I think you owe your husband an apology.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-a cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills,

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

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 84 years old, 5 feet 9, and weigh 135 pounds. For exercise, I walk two miles

per day. My pace is 110 steps per minute. It takes 20 minutes to walk the mile. While walking, my pulse is 110 - the same cadence. The last 100 vards, I increase the cadence to 130 steps per minute and my pulse promptly goes up to 130. Within two minutes after the walk, my pulse returns to the normal 72. All of this is with my doctor's knowledge and advice. Do you agree with

my physician DEAR READER - That sounds fine for you. The amount of exercise a person does has to be tailored to his needs and health status. You have had annual examinations and your doctor knows you are capable of doing that much exercise without difficulty. It might not be all right for some other man who is 84, and who is not in as good physical condition

as you are. Not everyone responds heart-rate wise the same way you do, either. A young top-notch athlete could walk a mile in 20 minutes and his heart rate might increase to only 55 beats a minute from a resting rate of 50. You might enjoy reading about the factors that affect heart rate and what it means, so I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-8, Your Heart Rate: What It Means. Others 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 326, San Antonio,

TX 78292. The heart rate is a good guide to how hard the heart is working. As a person gets older, the maximum rate tends to be lower so you shouldn't continue to push yourself to the high heart rates that we sometimes recommend for young ath-

The other point your letter underscores is the importance of consistency. If you do the same amount of exercise everyday, it is more likely to help you and less likely to overtax you. If you should start developing excess fatigue or chest pain from your walking, see your doctor at once before continuing your program. Meanwhile, keep moving - you'll live longer and enjoy it more.

DEAR DR. LAMB When I was married to my first husband in 1930, he gave me syphilis. I was treated for a time, but don't remember just how long, about a year, I think. Then we were divorced, and I remarried in 1947 and had a negative test. Do you think I should have another test?

DEAR READER - Yes Check with your doctor. You were treated in the days before penicillin treatment was available. It is common practice to re-treat with pen-

icillin in that case. Your blood test might have been negative, but you may or could have other complications that might not show up on such a test. Your doctor will be able to tell and advise you if you need retreatment.

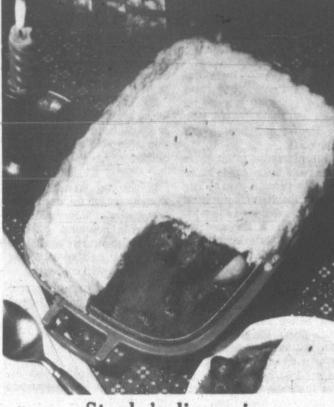
You would not have been contagious anymore after your first treatment. People lose the ability to infect other people in the natural course of the disease even if it is untreated. About twothirds of people with syphilis progress to a state that produces no symptoms and, in essence, the individual is cured and immune to the disease. Studies at Oslo, Norway, of 1100 people with syphilis followed for 50 to 60 years showed this to be true. That probably explains why syphilis didn't wipe out the human race before a method of treatment could be found.

Polly's pointers **Polly Cramer**

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY - How can I resilver a three-byfour foot mirror at home? Thanks. - JOSEPH DEAR JOSEPH - Sorry but resilvering a mirror is a job strictly for professionals. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - With reference to Florence's problem with an Oriental-type area rug that she puts on top of her wall-to-wall carpeting, I would recommend that she buy a sheet of foam that can be put under such rugs. It does the trick under all my throw rugs. - MRS.G.R.S



Steak 'n liver pie

To make six servings, cut one pound of beef liver and one pound beef roundsteak, 1/2 inch thick into 1 inch pieces. Sprinkle steak with flour. Cut 10 small enions into halves or quarters and three pared potatoes into 1/2 inch cubes. Brown the steak and onions in 4 cup hot shortening in a ten inch skillet or Dutch oven, stiring frequently to brown evenly. Sprinkle with pepper and two teaspoons salt. Cover with water and cook slowly for 30 minutes. Add liver and potatoes and cook 15 minutes longer or until meat is tender. Add more water if needed. Thicken gravy, if desired. Pour mixture into a two quart casserole. Cover with single eight inch pastry crust. Cut vents in several places to allow steam to escape. Bake in a 425 degree oven about 20 minutes or until crust is browned. Serve hot.



Sausage and eggs

To serve six, beat six egg whites at high speed until foamy. Add ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, ¼ cup water and ½ teaspoon salt. Beat until stiff peaks form. Beat egg yolks in small bowl until thick. Fold volk mixture into beaten whites. Brown eight ounces of sausage links in skillet and remove. Add egg mixture to skillet and cook on low heat for three minutes. Place sausages on top. Bake in 350 - degree oven 15 to 20 minutes, cut into

Keep warm via food

We have received requests from many readers to re-

peat our last winter's cold weather thoughts. Appropriate, we think, with all fore-

casts predicting another cold winter. According to the Ameri-

can Medical Association, nature provides us with built-in methods of coping with much lower temperatures. We achieve cold weather comfort, in part, by generat ing more heat in our internal furnace and and also by conserving that extra heat.

Exercise and good food play their part. A report from the Canadian National Research Council says that the amount of clothing needed to keep a man warm when he is sitting quietly in a room 70 degrees Farenheit will continue to keep him warm at 40 degrees when he is walking briskly. Even more surprising is the fact that at five degrees below zero, the same man will still feel comfortably warm if he is running.

Your muscles need to produce more heat in winter. They use up more energy. But nature takes care of this extra need. It turns up our appetites a few notches in

cold weather. On the average, you eat about 15 calories more per day for every one-degree drop in temperature. For example, soldiers allowed to eat what they please when stationed in the tropics, at 92 degrees, select a diet totaling about 3,000 calories a day. In the Antarctic or Arctic they will eat around 5,000 calories as their intake increases spontaneously as

the temperature drops. Skiing is a sport that works up good cold weather appetites which are satisfied in different ways by skiers. from different countries.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Recipe file Put the chicken, breast side up, in an unglazed clay pot that has been submerged in a sink-

PITA WITH TUNA PLUS "invented" this combination recently and our tasters liked it."

7-ounce can imported light solid tuna in olive oil 6-ounce jar marinated

artichoke hearts 10-ounce package pita (6 individual)

Turn the tuna and its oil into a small bowl: drain the marinade from the artichoke hearts into it; mix, flaking the tuna. Halve or quarter the artichoke heart pieces. Heat the pita according to package directions; split. Sandwich the tuna mixture into the pits and add the artichoke hearts. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

MRS. BING CROSBY'S TOFFEE BARS Different from cookies of their type because they're egg-

1 cup butter or margarine 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups fork-stirred allpurpose flour 6-ounce package semi-sweet

chocolate pieces 1 cup chopped (medium fine)

walnuts Cream the butter, sugar and vanilla. Gradually blend in the flour. Stir in the chocolate and nuts. Spread evenly in a 15 to 10 by 1-inch jellyroll pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until firm - 20 minutes. While still warm cut into bars. Adapted from "The New Celebrity Cook.book' (Price-Stern-Sloan)

FIVE-SPICE CHICKEN Calorie watchers should appreciate this dish.

3-pound whole frying chicken 1/4 cup soy sauce 2 tablespoons sweet sherry 1 clove garlic, minced

25-cent-size slice fresh ginger root, minced 1/4 teaspoon Chinese Five Spices

Barbara and Dawn Salute DAN CARTER

with cream cheese

on his Birthdayl *******

WORLD WIDE **ANTIQUES** SHOW & SALE

Amarillo, Texas Civic Center--Exhibit Area January 13, 14 & 15

1:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. Closing 6:00 P.M. Sunday Admission \$1.75 Each (This ad admits you & each person in your party for \$1.50 Each) Good All 3 Days

ALL ANTIQUES ARE FOR SALE



CHILI powder, sweet Italian sausage make a different quiche.

Ouiche, Southwest style

An offbeat chili quiche certainly is a change of pace from the holiday recipes we've all been consuming for weeks.

This quiche is a far cry from its European origins since it combines sweet Italian sausage and Monterey Jack cheese with rich custard spiced with chili powder. Southwesterners should like this, although some may add extra chili powder to "warm" up the flavor. Serve with a green salad and fresh fruit and a bottle of sturdy California Barbera.

CHILI QUICHE pound sweet Italian sau-

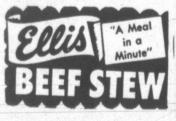
4 eggs, lightly beaten 11/2 cups shredded Monterey

or mild Cheddar cheese 1/2 cups hot milk teaspoons chili powder inch pie shell with high fluted edge

Jack

Cut sausage into ½-inch thick slices. Place sausage in a large skillet. Fry until browned; drain well. In a medium bowl combine eggs, cheese, milk, chili powder and half of the cooked sausage. Set aside. Bake pie shell in a preheated 400degree oven for 5 minutes. Spoon sausage mixture into pie shell. Bake for 20 minutes. Arrange remaining sausage around outer edge of pie. Bake until a knife inserted in center comes out clean, about 15 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before cutting. Makes 6 portions.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)







Coming out of the closet

SAN FRANCISCO-NEA)-We were backstage at the Winterland before one of the raucous rock concerts and Zohn Artman was telling this guy Dave, who does promo for CBS, "You'll have to wait. I gotta talk to this man here about being a faggot.

Zohn is director of advertising, press and public relations for Bill Graham Presents, the biggest promoter of rock concerts in the United States. Zohn also spent 36 years of his life in the closet.

He is a homosexual.

A thin-faced man with long blond hair and a thick mat of a mustache, Artman lived a pent-up existence in the straight world until six years ago. He was the secretary to the vice-president of the Union Pacific Railroad.

'I held the reputation of being one of the five top male secretaries in the United States," he said. 'And I was in the closet. "I didn't have any secur-

ity because while they were patting me on the back and paying me well, if they knew that I was gay, or that they had to deal with my gayness, they would have had to fire

Zohn was explaining what it has meant for a 42-yearold man to spend most of his life not admitting he was gay - even to his mother.

"I couldn't deal with it," he reviewed. "I felt that I was dying, literally and physically. I literally had a hard time breathing. I had four bleeding ulcers in the last two years with the railroad.

Then, through a friend, he was introduced to Graham.

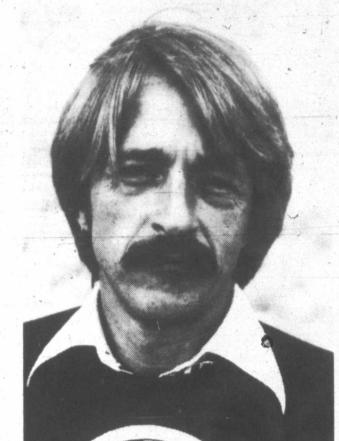
"Crazy," recalled Art-man. "I didn't know rock and roll. I had been an usher for six years when I came to San Francisco — before I had enough money to buy season tickets."

Said Graham to Artman, "Why do you want to work

'Well, I'm a gay man and I need to stop being two people because my life isn't working."

Responded Graham, "I don't care about that. Let's talk about what kind of work you can do.'

'This was a man," resumed Zohn, "whose family, half of them, were wiped out in the ovens of Germany. The Jewish ovens were



ARTMAN: "I couldn't deal with (my homosexuality). I felt that I was dying, literally and physically. I literally had a hard time breathing. I had four bleeding ulcers in the last two years with the railroad."

and get picked up. We manwarmed up on gay people by aged to mix it up, which is Hitler, if you know your history. And Bill was totally why I'm so amused at Anita Bryant because, man, nobody ever led me astray. "He said, 'I like you. Come

"Man," he remembered,

was a practicing homosexu-

al, but I lived with guilt day

and night. It really hit me

when I was at the Cincinnati

College of Embalming after

He had an affair with

another student at a boarding house. The landlady

spread the word through the

school. For nine months, not

one of his fellow students

Zohn, "it was so depressing

that I found myself in a

Catholic church on my knees

for two weeks - and I'm not

Catholic. I hated him with

all my heart for doing this to

heart was breaking after

I left Auburn."

talked to Artman.

"At the end,"

"I was out there finding men who were my father's "I looked at him and broke age and older. I was hustling into tears. He came around the desk, hugged me and then. He went on to Auburn

He became the office man-University and found "there ager and eventually created was a lot of fear." his own department, the "this was the 1950s. This is only gay man in a company Auburn, a jocko school. I

that employs 140 people now. "They all know I'm gay. They know my lover, Gary. They know I'm active in gay politics. I get a lot of support because I think I do it with some dignity.

aware of that.

and work for me.

said, 'I'm serious.'

Artman grew up in Lakeland, Fla., a conservative community in the center of the state.

"I was a good kid," he said, "and I had a loving family. I was a good student and I mowed the lawn and didn't get in any trouble.

"My sexual reality has always been towards men. When I told my parents at 14 I was going to Winter Haven, 14 miles away, to see my buddy Larry, they trusted me and I wanted to die. My

He eventually became a secretary and left Cincinnati five years later "after I had a fight with my lover" and arrived in San Francisco. Not because it had a permissive attitude but because that was where the first plane out of the airport was

nine months of that

'Now I would like my family to know what I am. My brother knows, but he forbids me to tell my mother. In a way I hope this story might work its way to my mother.

'People don't know about gays. They wonder what weird stuff they do. It sounds kinky. Do they all go and put on dresses when they close the doors?

"It's easier for a gay man to be promiscuous because we're already outside the pale — we've broken all the rules — but a lot of relationships are totally one-on-one. I've had three lovers in my life, each for five years. don't like sleeping with strangers. I don't like dancing with strangers. I love being with people I know.

"Five, six years ago, I couldn't talk like this. I've had the chance to experience the love and the freedom, the affection and the support of people around

'Women don't repulse me. I love women. I love to go up and touch a woman. I love people. There are a lot of straight men I have good relationships with.

"My life now is perfect for me in so many ways. In no way can I see my life is any less because I'm gay. "That's why I'd like my

mother to know. I can't imagine she's going to freak out. But whether or not my family accepts me cannot be in the way of my personal happiness.

This was said by a man who was careful to hide his homosexuality most of his

MURRAY



OLDERMAN

From the White House

By FRANK CORMIER sociated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) - There was President Carter, flying over Turkey at 33,000 feet on his hands and knees. He was looking for Mount Ararat, if not Noah's ark. Carter dropped to his knees

so he could better divide his attention between a map of Turkey and the view out a window of his blue, white and silver jet. Joining him in the exercise, and also on their knees, were Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, foreign policy-adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and press; secretary Jody Powell.

A Bible teacher in his home

town before moving into the White House, the globe-trotting president long has been familiar with the story of Noah and the ark that he supposedly piloted to refuge atop Mount Ararat during the great flood.

When Carter learned that Ararat would be visible from Air Force One during his flight from Poland to Iran, he called for the map and interested his advisers in the project of finding the mountain.

The president's current travels to seven nations are doing wonders for his circle of intimate friends. The circle, in fact, soon may reach regimental proportions.

When Carter visited Poland, he added Communist leader Edward Gierek to his roster of "close personal friends." At his next stop, he declared, presumably at least half in jest:

"Some have asked why we came to Iran so close behind the delightful visit we received (in Washington) from the Shah and Empress Farah just a month or so ago.

'After they left our country, I asked my wife, 'With whom would you like to spend New Year's Eve?' And she said,

Above all others, I think with the Shah and Empress Farah." So we arranged the trip accord-

But perhaps Carter wasn't joking at all. A few minutes later he declared that his friendship with the Shah is "irrepla-

In Warsaw, press secretary Powell, bound for a meeting with Carter at Wilanow Palace, argued in vain for a half hour with Polish security agents who denied him admission because he lacked a staff credential.

A reporter, happening upon the scene, helpfully informed one of the Poles, "If he told me he was the president's press secretary, I wouldn"t believe him either.

Powell eventually was extricated from his predicament by Richard Keiser, who is Carter's chief bodyguard.

U.S. government employees travelling abroad are instructed to patronize American air carriers wherever possible. Because of this, an 11-member advance party sent to Tehran to arrange for the president's visit flew from Washington via New York and Frankfurt.

Only five of the 11 arrived in the Iranian capital with their baggage. The luggage of the others was around the globe. One official's suitcase finally was tracked down in Hong Kong.

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) - The house at 1205 West Fourteen Mile Road, at the top of a T-shaped intersection, has been rammed by cars four times in

No more. New owner Albert Burbary has planted an eight-ton boulder in the front yard.

Steel industry studies US protection plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The steel industry is studying the government's new import pricing program to see if it provides enough protection for U.S. producers against Japanese and European steel firms.

The Treasury Department announced Tuesday a list of "trigger prices" for about 75 percent of all steel imports. The prices are the minimum that foreign companies can charge for their steel in the U.S. market without triggering government action.

The industry wants foreign companies to raise their prices so domestic producers will not be undersold.

The average target price in the series released Tuesday was \$330 per ton, including customs duties. That is \$20, or 5.7 percent, below the current domestic average.
That gap should widen over

the next few months because of a 5.5 percent price increase announced recently by U.S. steel producers.

As a general rule, American steel users do not buy foreign steel unless its price is at least 10 percent below the domestic price. That makes the proposed price increase crucial to the ef-

fectiveness of the trigger prices.

The trigger price system was devised after domestic companies complained that imports were damaging them and caus-

ing layoffs and plant closings. In a related development, the chairman of U.S. Steel Corp. said in an interview in today's editions of The New York Times that the company's steel facilities in the Youngstown, Ohio, area, which employ 5,000 workers, would eventually be closed because of "very serious competitive disadvantages."

Chairman Edgar B. Speer Jr. said no timetable for the closing has been set. U.S. Steel, the country's largest steel producer, already has cut capacity at the facility by half, permanently laying off about 300

Ski New Mexico ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.(AP) — New Mexico ski area conditions reperied Tuesday by ski area operators to state and federal agencies:
Angel Fire — Good to excellent; some manmade snew; machine packed; base 13 inches.

maniade anow; machine packed; base 13 inches.

Powder Puff — Excellent; manmade mow machine packed; base 28 inches.

Red River — Good on upper, excellent on lower; machine anow on lower major trails machine packed; upper base 12 inches: lower base 24-36 inches.

Santa Fe — Fair to good upper; good beginner; major trails machine packed; base 15 inches.

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7.79% annually 7.75% per annum 8.06% annually

*A substantial interest penalty is required for withdrawal before maturity date.



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More steel jobs threatened

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) - The Mahoning Valley, still reeling from the loss of 5,000 steel industry jobs, is threatened with thousands more job losses because U.S. Steel says it won't pump more money into two aging plants. One town is quietly trying to prepare for the worst.

Committees and individuals in McDonald, site of one of the U.S. Steel plants, are trying to determine how long the town can survive on its surplus funds in case of a shutdown. They also are trying to draw up a plan of action to prevent any shutdown from turning into a catastrophe.

Thomas Hannon, president of the village council, said there are enough surplus funds to continue services for two years for his community of 1,800 should the McDonald plant

McDonald Mayor Thomas Leskovak formed a 23-member citizens committee in November to study the impact of a mill closing and prepare to deal with it. About 80 percent of the village's local income tax receipts come from McDonald ous services are provided by the mill

Not everyone sees a need to prepare for the lavoffs.

Stephen Leskovjansky, presiof America at the Ohio Works.

near because U.S. Steel just completed a \$3 million simrecords were set at the Ohio

The Rev. Edward Stanton, spokesman for the Ecumenical Coalition of the Mahoning Valley, said, "Actually we're not sure what this means. There's been talk of pulling out for.

The coalition, with more than 200 members, has been working since the fall to transfer ownership of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. Campbell Works to

Brown, Root to pay two Gulf Oil widows

HOUSTON (AP) - Brown and Root Inc. has agreed to pay \$1.5 million to the widows of two Gulf Oil Co. employes who were electrocuted July 4, 1975 in an accident at a Gulf plant on Cedar Bayou

State District Judge Erwin James approved the out-ofcourt settlement that gave \$850,000 to Joyce McDonald, now of Atlanta, Ga. and \$650,-000 to Becky Joaquin of Long-

Joseph L. McDonald and Danny Joaquin were working in a cable tray about 15 feet above the ground when high voltage electricity suddenly surged through the tray electrocuting both men.

Mrs. McDonald, represented by Joseph Jamail, and Mrs. Joaquin, represented by Franklin Jones, claimed in their suit that Brown & Root was negli-

dent of the 2,468-member Local 1330 of the United Steelworkers said, " I've heard for 35 years that we'd be closing down. I hope I hear it for another 35

years. Leskovjansky said he hád difficulty believing a closing was mering plant at the Ohio Works and is currently working on a multimillion-dollar oxygen plant. He said production

Works last month. years.

gent in failing to turn off two fuses that caused 4,800 volts of electricity to be fed into the

Brown & Root was working on a contruction project at Gulf's Cedar Bayou plant when

the accident occurred. Brown & Root claimed that the two men failed to "make an inspection to determine whether or not the proper fuses had been pulled and the proper transformer drawer pulled out so that electric current could not flow through the current to the point where they received

electrical shock " "We were ready to call for up," said Jamail, well known for his trying of damage cases.

In their original petitions, Mrs. McDonald sought \$3.5 mil-

tember, the company announced 5,000 layoffs.

said it would not spend any more money to avert the eventual closing of its McDonald "This is not the same type of and Ohio Works in the Youngannouncement that Sheet & stown area. The two plants em-Tube made, which set a date ploy about 5,000 workers. layoffs," Stanton said.

But the nation's largest steel "This is not that big an impact company said it had no immetype thing. It is not new.' diate plans for closing the

On Wednesday, U.S. Steel the demise would come in a year, five years or even later. "You can't put a lot of money

into an old factory which is based in a bad geographical location," said R.W. Smith, vice president and general manager of U.S. Steel's eastern oper-

Carter eyes Civil Service split

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has tentatively approved splitting the Civil Service Commission into two new agencies and will send the proposal to Congress soon.

Commission Chairman Alan K. Campbell, who has been discussing the idea publicly for months, has said it would eliminate an inherent conflict of interest within the present commission, which has the duty both to manage the federal personnel system and to protect more than 2 million employees

from abuses of their job rights. The two new agencies would divide those two responsi-

Carter has indicated that a draft proposal to split the commission "is headed in the right direction." said Joseph E. Oglesby of the commission's public affairs staff.

The commission would be replaced by an Office of Personnel Management, which would report to the president, and a

Merit System Protection Board, which would be totally independent.

There remains a question as to whether the changes could be made under the Reorganization Act through which Carter has been authorized to restructure government agencies or whether separate legislation would be needed. Under that act, the changes would become law within 60 days unless vetoed by either the House or

"The present system has resulted in a dreadfully slow process for hiring" and prevents government management executives from shifting personnel to where they are most effective, Oglesby said.

There are two general types of civilian employees in the federal government - careerists who come under the commission's authority and political appointees. Under the current system, some jobs are reserved for political appointees.

Under the proposed change, Oglesby said, agency executives would be able to interchange political and career personnel in assignments. He said the object would be to make the employees "more productive, more responsive by giving managers more freedom to manage.

He said the new system also would offer "more bonuses and inducements to manage well." "The proposed system would

speed up the hiring practice," Oglesby continued. "A lot of the slowdown is a contemporary result of some well-intended safeguards" that have resulted in such an overkill of protection that the system has become cumbersome to oper-

Oglesby said there would still be a ratio of 85 percent career employees to 15 percent political appointees among agency

Nevada claims to be Hughes' home

1966 and lived there until 1970

when he left and lived in vari-

A tape of a Hughes news in-

terview in 1972 was played in

which Hughes said heplanned

to someday return to Las

Lummis, a Houston attorney.

told the three-man, three-wom-

an jury in Probate Judge Pat

Gregory's court that he was

Vagas, Nev.

ous places around the world.

HOUSTON (AP) - A document introduced as evidence in the Howard Hughes estate trial states the late millionaire was determined to make Nevada his permanent home.

The document signed by Hughes said he had "no intention of residing anywhere except in the state of Nevada." The 1973 document was pre-

sented Wednesday as attorneys the jury when they (Brown & for William Lummis and his Root attorneys) in effect, gave mother, Annette Gano Lummis, began their case to prove Hughes never considered Texas as his legal domicile. Lummis is a co-adminis-

lion and Mrs. Joaquin sought trtato of the vast Hughes estate and also a cousin of

convinced Hughes died without Frank Davis, an attorney for leaving a valid will. Lummis and his mother, ar-

Hughes said an extensive gued that Hughes lived in Calisearch was made for a will in fornia from 1926 until 1966 ex-Texas, Nevada and California cept for a couple of years when and none was discovered. he lived in Nevada. Davis said Hughes returned to Nevada in

Lummis spent most of the day on the witness stand in the trial where the Texas attorney general's office is attempting to prove that Hughes was a Tex-

If the state can prove its case. Texas will receive at least \$100 million in inheritance taxes. The administrators of the estate want Nevada de clared Hughes' legal residence. Nevada has no inheritance tax.

Prison to make III. peal also was rejected by the Illinois Supreme Court. The

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) -Illinois officials have agreed to award a \$9.6 million contract for production of 1979 multiyear license plates to the Texas Department of Corrections, a

Texas official said today. 'We have what you call an agreement between both of us," Sammie D. Bradley, assistant director for industry for the Texas prison system, said in a telephone interview from Huntsville, Texas. Bradley was in the Springfield Tuesday to work out production details for the six million blue-and-white, five-year license plates.

The Illinois Department of Administrative Services awards contracts and Secretary of State Alan J. Dixon is in charge of licensing motor vehicles.

Under the contract, Texas would produce only passenger auto plates at an average price per pair of \$1.49. Illinois officials said that amounts to a \$658,000 savings over the next lowest bid submitted by Famco. Inc., of Conway, Ark.

Famco's plate-making facilities are in the same buildings as those used for years by Polyvend, Inc., to produce Illinois license plates.

A bid of \$1.62 per pair submitted by Polyvend was rejected by Illinois in October because a former president of the firm had pleaded guilty to bribing former Secretary of State Paul Powell.

The former president, J. Patrick Stoltz, died last month.

The bid was rejected under a new state law which prohibits awarding state contracts to persons or firms which have admitted to bribing state officials

Polyvend challenged the retroactive provisions of the law but lost at the lower court level. Its bid for an immediate ap-

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case is pending before an appellate court in Chicago.

After that, the assets of Polyvend were sold to Famco and the reconstituted firm submitted a new bid.

After Polyvend's offer was rejected, 11 manufacturers submitted new bids along with Famco and Texas, including prisons systems in Wisconsin Minnesota and New York.

The state has not yet decided who will receive a contract to produce motorcyle and special number plates. That will add about another \$700,000 to the total plate costs.



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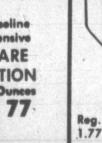














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Gerard A. Del Priore, shown with a solar energy

project he's working on, is a senior majoring in elec-

trical engineering at Worchester Polytechnic Insti-

tute, Worcester, Mass. The small college offers a

curriculum differing radically from that of the trad-

itional engineering school, with no required

courses, no grades, and a blend of engineering and

New approach for new engineers

can't just want to be an engineer at Worcester Poly. You have to want to know people and to solve human problems. You also have to study liberal arts and learn to be independent. The belief is that technology is better learned from experience than from textbooks full of facts.

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

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) -The engineer is the sort who sets out to build a better mousetrap. But engineering students at Worcester Polytechnic Institute are trained to consider

In short, WPI has a new concept on how to train engineers for a creative life in a new America. Graduates are called "technological humanists."

A typical WPI student might design a scale for weighing bed-ridden patients, or find a way to reduce the lighting bill on a government building, or design a series of miniparks for

The theory behind all this is simple: design a world to fit

We felt there must be a better way of teaching engineering and science than simply teaching courses," says Dean William R. Grogan. "Courses are a fine way of learning, but we felt that didn't go far enough because it doesn't bring people into a situation where they put together a total experience.

In the old days, he said, the school told students what courses to take. "Then upon graduation they were expected to assume full responsibility for planning a lifetime of learning. We thought that should start earlier, so we put the responsibility for planning their educational programs in the hands of the students."

The result is a new breed of engineers. They come expecting to master electronics and physics, chemistry and computers, the tools the engineer needs. But at this Victorian hilltop campus that is the point of departure.

They encounter a blend of science and liberal arts and independent adventure. There are no required courses and no grades, only a conviction that young men and women learn best when they're free to chart their own educations.

They call it "The Plan." And people here are convinced it

The program, begun in 1970, was WPI's answer to student protests in the 1960s over traditional education. The school began phasing out step-by-step methods of teaching in favor of molding graduates who can learn on their own, tackle engineering problems like professionals and understand how their work will affect people. This year, all 2,300 undergraduate students are on The

"This is a modern version of the liberal education," said President George W. Hazzard, who came to Worcester nine years ago when educators began talking about a radical new way of teaching engineering. 'We have a technological society, and you can't be liberalized unless you understand

There are three basic requirements at WPI: an interactive qualifying project, a sufficiency project and a project directly relating to a student's chosen field.

In the interactive qualifying

that uses their engineering skills to solve social problems.

Peter Kent, a material science major from Sarasota, Fla., produced an eight-minute slide show explaining to hikers in the White Mountains National Forest how overuse can harm the wilderness.

Two students wrote a booklet for the federal government on how packaging contributes to the price of food.

The sufficiency project amounts to a minor in the humanities. Students take courses in one field, such as haitory or literature, then write a paper. Claire L. Chance, an electrical engineering major from Gardner, Mass., is studying the writings of James Joyce. Paul Wrable, a mechanical engineering student from Windsor Locks, Conn., is writing about the culture of the Russian Cossacks.

Projects relating to a student's major field often involve solving problems for companies in the Worcester area.

'We ask for back burner problems." says Dean-Grogan. These are real problems, out ones that won't drive the company out of business if they aren't solved." Wiebe Postema, a civil engi-

neering major from Wayland, Mass., worked out equations for the Association of American Railroads that are used for designing tracks.

Dennis Kelly, a mechanical engineering student from Brockton, Mass., designed a new loom shuttle for Crompton and Knowles, a textile firm.

Other students have built an electronic piano tuner, designed a computer security system, found how an alloy strengthens

project, students must do work eyeglass frames and worked on converting carbon dioxide to sugar for astronauts to use.

Finally, to make sure all three programs have worked, there is a week of written and oral exams to test their knowl-

edge of engineering. Even though traditional courses are not required, stu-

dents take them. 'As a practical matter, a student must get a background in math, physics and chemistry, because you have to build fundamental knowledge," Grogan says. "But the emphasis is different. The student takes the course not because it's required but because it will lead him to qualification in his field."

Students seem enthusiastic about The Plan. Some say their work on major projects impresses recruiters when they job hunt. Others say the freedom to plan their education makes them work harder.

"Under a system where courses are required, I would have passed them but I wouldn't have learned much," says Richard D. Bourgault, an electrical engineering major from Worcester. "Now I'm learning what I need to know, and I'm liking it."





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Over your head in debt III

Turned Down For a Loan

(Third of nine columns) The ease with which you can open a charge account, get a new credit card or take out a loan from a financial institution is directly dependent on the massive dossiers kept on you (and virtually every borrower) in the files of more than 2,500 credit bureaus in the U.S. These bureaus freely exchange information, and sell it to retailers, banks, other lenders, credit card companies.

corporations. When you apply for a job, insurance, or forms of credit such as rent and utility services, a credit report almost certainly will be obtained on you.

From 125 to 150 million credit reports are processed by the consumer credit reporting industry each year. Just one computerized credit reporting company says it maintains 30 million files, enters 4 million "pieces of information" on individuals each month. services 14,000 subscribers, and maintains on some individuals as many as 35 to 40 open accounts on which credit performance is reported.

Credit bureaus do not "rate" how good or bad a credit risk you are. They simply collect readily available information about you from creditors with whom you have dealt, as well as from public records and other sources. It is this information which is used in turn by banks, merchants, and other lenders, when they consider whether or not to grant you credit.

This information ranges from your name, address, occupation, employer and earnings, to more detailed data on your former job and earnings record, your marital history, moving habits, repayment patterns on previous loans, and records of any court proceedings currently or previously involving you:

On the basis of reports provided by the credit bureau, lenders then decide whether or not you are a good credit risk with the guidelines varying from lender to lender

A department store may be satisfied if your pattern is to repay charges within 30 to 60 days, while a bank may demand that (with few exceptions) you repay bank loan instalments on the due dates.

Or lenders may rate your application in terms of what they call the "Three C's of Credit." These Three C's are

CHARACTER: Your personal characteristics, revealed through the factual records of your credit history, which indicate how you are likely to perform as a borrower. These would include honesty, sense of responsibility, soundness of judgment, your trust worthiness.

CAPACITY: Your financial ability to repay your loan, judged on the basis of the job you hold, the amount of money you earn, the length of time you have held this or a previous job, your prospects in this or another

CAPITAL: Your assets which can serve as backing collateral — for your loan. These assets would include your home, bank accounts, stocks and bonds, car or cars, jewelry, valuable paintings, other tangible property

Every month, thousands of credit applications are rejected for either valid or invalid reasons. If you are denied credit by a lender and the reasons for the denial are not specified in detail in the letter of rejection, you can request this additional information, in writing.

It is your right, to request this information! As an alert consumer, you must wake up to the fact that often typographical errors or outright inaccuracies are the causes for rejection of your application.

If you believe your credit application was turned down for the wrong reasons, it is imperative that you exercise your rights under the law and follow through

If you are rejected by a creditor and, after receiving detailed reasoning, are still not satisfied with that decision, you are entitled to get a free copy of the credit bureau report on which that decision was based.

Lloyds seeks court reversal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Supreme Court has agreeed to review a decision that could force N tional Lloyds Insurance Co to pay \$11,500 on a burned house that witnesses said was worth \$500 to \$3,000.

George McCasland, beneficiary of the policy, sued National Lloyds after it refused to pay. Lloyds said the value of the house was misrepresented

Sylvia Porter Request it in writing within 30 days of the date you initially received the letter of rejection from the creditor involved

After that, it will cost you \$3 to \$5 Upon receiving this credit bureau report, study it with utmost care to find out why your application was turned down and whether or not there are

If there are inaccuracies in your report or you have, comments to make on a past discrepancy, the law entitles you to enter an explanatory statement of 100 words or less. This must be added to your credit report with that particular bureau to become part of your file when other creditors request information

inaccuracies

Several weeks to a month after you have followed this procedure, request another copy of your report and check whether your statement is now included. Follow the same procedure with all the other bureaus who may have been involved in that rejection or others you may have had previously. Know what your credit bure au reports about you. It may be right. It also may be

dead WRONG! You also have the right under the law to ask any credit bureau to re-check information in their files that you question.

If that information turns out to be incorrect, the credit bureau must immediately remove it from your file. Ask the bureau to notify all creditors who received this false information in the past six months about the corrections

Again, be on guard: request a copy of that report several weeks or months later to make sure the corrections were made satisfactorily. In all correspondence to your creditors or credit reporting firms make copies for your files. Keep these copies with your other credit records in a safe place

Although accurate, an unfavorable item in your credit file will not nag you forever. In most cases the item must be removed after seven years. A clean slate after bankruptcy can take up to and beyond 14 years.

If you are turned down because of inaccuracies in the report of a credit bureau, reapply to creditors when all inaccuracies have been corected. Apply to several different creditors for the same loan — for their lending policies may vary widely. But borrow only the amount you need, should more than one creditor grant your application and should you be tempted to

If you have followed all these guidelines and still find you are being turned down without a logical reason for the rejection, contact the appropriate local, state and federal authorities who govern that particular

Check your phone book under U.S. Government for the Office of Saver and Consumer Affairs at the Federal Reserve Board; also look for the Federal Trade Commission and the number and address of its Bureau of Consumer Protection.

Look also for the phone numbers and addresses of your nearest local Consumer Protection Agency and any consumer assistance agency under your state's Banking Department

Never underestimate the fact that creditors receive hundreds of applications every day. Mistakes often are made originally by creditors and this wrong information subsequently fed into a computer - is used to develop credit bureau reports and to process applications. But reasons for a rejection of your application may be justified.

Try to visit the lender in person to discuss how you can improve your past delinquencies and again be eligible for credit.

DO NOT, as a consumer, give up requesting credit when and as you feel you need it. Mistakes in your credit files will not be corrected and removed unless you make every effort to be sure your file is accurate, clean and up to date!

Tomorrow: Maintaining or re establishing a credit rating.

when the policy was bought. The house, in a rural area of Navarro County, burned a little over a month after the policy

A trial court verdict in favor of the insurance company was overturned by the Waco Court of Civil Appeals because a copy of the application was not attached to the policy.

Insurors avoid pro athletes

Having trouble getting automobile insurance? If you're an entertainer, pro athlete, serviceman or Rolls Royce owner it may be next to impossible.

A new Connecticut law requiring auto insurance companies to submit their "underwriting guidelines" to the State Insurance Department provided a glimpse into who can readily buy insurance and who can't. As would be expected, the

DURANT, Okla. (AP) - Po-

lice, angered by the planned re-

placement of their chief and an

illustration in a newspaper ad,

piled out of a Model T Ford for

The officers said they used

the unusual means of trans-

portation to lampoon a news-

paper advertisement the city

ran seeking candidates for the

The ad depicts a group of

Keystone Kops clinging to a

City Manager Don Best said

no slur against the police de-

nartment was intended. He said

the humorous illustration was

just meant to draw attention to

He said the officers' arrival

in the Model T was "in poor

a meeting here Tuesday.

chief post

1929 Model T

However, they also reveal

some less generally known criteria used by insurance companies, many of which have headquarters in Hartford. Kemper Cgrp. said it tells its

agents not to sell to military

personnel whose rank is below

sergeant unless the company

has insured the person as a ci-

At the meeting, about 20 Fra-

ternal Order of Police members

asked Best to explain why he is

planning to replace Chief Low-

reorganization and modern-

ization of the Durant Police De-

partment, but every time

Sweeten made any proposals to

the city council that cost a

dime they were tossed clear out

of the budget," dispatcher

needed to spearhead reorgani-

zation and improvement of the

Although he has declared the

chief's job open, Best has in-

vited Sweeten to apply and has

said if he is the most qualified

applicant he can keep the post.

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'You are talking about

Keystone Kops rebel

frown on bad driving records have a car near the base. and heavy use of drugs or li-Robert Dowling, Kemper's

documents show that insurors vilian or the applicant does not

branch manager in Connecticut, explained that the company feels enlisted men tend to drive on brief weekend leaves, to loan their cars to others and to be transferred frequently.

> Entertainers should not be signed without company, approval, Kemper tells its agents, because "by the very nature of their occupation, these individuals may be targets for large lawsuits and thus may need ex-

Hanover Insurance Co. lists artistic persons, unskilled construction workers, food preparation workers and newspaper reporters and photographers using cars on the job as having 'above average loss potential.'

traordinary limits of liability.'

Even worse risks, according to the Hanover guidelines, are bellboys, masseurs, oilfield workers, military personnel,

upmarried students, professional athletes and the unemployed

Travelers Insurance said the most desirable policyholders are proprietors and managers wholesale establishments, followed in order by farm managers, finance employees, retired workers, farmers, educators and law enforcement offi-

Travelers said that "while occupation alone does not determine a risk's acceptability, experience does determine a definite relationship between certain occupational groupings and loss experience.

Aetna Life & Casualty said occupation is not a considera-

However, Aetna said it generally does not insure Rolls Rovces, Land Rovers, Bugattis and Corvettes because replacing parts may be very expensive for such high-priced cars or "low production" models.

What's up in animal longevity

Thanks to modern medical advances, most of us can live out our Biblically-allotted threescore-and-ten (70) years - plus some for good measure. Our feathered and furry friends will probably never be as fortunate, judging by these average longevity figures from The World Almanac:

Animal

Maximum

		ongevity (yea	rs) longev	longevity (years	
	Baboon	20	36		
	Bear, grizzly	25	_		
	Cat, domestic	12	28		
	Chimpanzee	20	45		
	Cow	15	30		
	Dog. domestic	12	20		
	Elephant, Asian	40	70		
	Giraffe	10	34		
	Gorilla	20	39		
	Hippopotamus	25	_		
	Horse	20	46		
	Kangaroo	7	_		
	Lion	15	25		
	Mouse, domestic,	white 3	3.5		
	Pig. domestic	10	27		
	Rhinocerous, whi	te 20	_		
	Sea lion, Californi	4.00	28		

The average longevity figures refer to animals in captivity. The potential life span is rarely attained by animals living in the wild.

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Blind anger

DEAR DR. BLAKER - I was blinded in a car accident five years ago. Though I went through a terrible period of adjustment, I now feel I accept being blind. But other people's attitudes toward the blind still make me furious.

For instance, last week I was waiting for the subway. Just as the train arrived, a woman approached me. grabbed my arm and shouted, "The train's here. I'll help you." I got angry and yelled back, "Maybe I can't see but I can hear." In the awkward silence that followed, I felt sorry for her. I apologized and asked her to help me onto the subway although I could have man-

aged myself. Blind people are expected to be so grateful for any offer of help. Sometimes we don't want it - or need it. Why can't people understand we're not helpless?

DEAR READER - That is a tough question. It is sad but true that the blind are not treated as individuals but in terms of a number of stereotypes.

It is common to think blind people are miserable and unhappy, that they deserve pity, that they are devout and pure, and that they are

helpless. Much of the misery that is supposed to accompany blindness comes from the belief that the blind live in a world of darkness. This view of the blind person's nonture. Milton, who was him-

Interestingly, however, Milton chose another color to portray his own blindness: "The constant darkness in which I live day and night, inclines more to a whitish than a blackish tinge.

These and many other similar myths make it diffi cult for a blind person to feel like an individual. But most troubling of all is the notionthat the blind are helpless. The woman you encountered in the subway station did not ask if you needed help. She saw you were blind and assumed you did.

No wonder you were angry. It is frustrating to be treated as helpless when you are not On the other hand, per-

haps you were too sensitive. Your feelings of being misunderstood may have been accumulating for some time. Although the woman acted as if you were helpless, she did not necessarily shout because she thought you were deaf as well as blind. Yet, that was your assumption. Possibly she was only trying to make herself heard over the sound of the train.

You mention you could have managed on your own. You might have done more to break down the myth of helplessness if you had declined the offer of assistance and entered the train by

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O., Box cussed in future columns.

Coffers empty for first Hall of Fame But, for now, The Hall of the American Revolution, will. missioned to complete the ar-Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - An icy rain fell on the deserted Hall of Fame for Great Americans. It glittered in the deep eyes of Abraham Lincoln.

It fell from Daniel Boone's buckskin fringe, and single drop hung tentatively at the tip of zoologist Louis Agassiz's

The Hall of Fame for Great Americans, the nation's original hall of heroes, was planted on a grassy hilltop in the once fashionable Bronx with a lookout on the Harlem River-Val-

From its winding colonnade, its larger-than-life statues looked across to Long Island Sound and over to the Palisades in New Jersey, an untroubled sweep of fertile, tranquil, heroloving America.

That was when the ornate colonnade was designed by Stanford White in 1901. Today's rare visitor looks out upon blackened riverfront hulks of industry, smokestacks, tenements, train tracks and ruined

The home for these heroes is The Hall of Fame. But their home is in trouble. It is partly out of place, out of time and surely out of money.

"This is the original Hall of Fame in America, and I cannot accept that this institution will die," insists Jerry Grundfest, historian and former executive director who lost his job when money ran out.

"Right off the bat, it was a tremendous success, and in another location, or with the right promotion, it could be again." he said, adding that large crowds attended recent statue unveilings in other cities. There is an audience in America," he said.

Fame for Great Americans is a victim of the cynicism that savs there are no more heroes. and foundations. With its 97 bronze busts, it competes with a welter of 700

other halls of fame. And the very concept of The Hall of Fame - the election of worthy Americans - has been challenged by minorities and of fame. others who point out it has but He believes the structure two blacks and 11 women. They call it a limited idea whose

Taking up the banner for heroism and art is the National Sculpture Society which is leading a coalition of about 30 groups to preserve the shrine.

time has come and is well de-

The coalition, which ranges from the Hudson Valley Art Association to the Daughters of

seek at least \$120,000 a year from government, corporations

'We simply have run out of money," says Roscoe Brown, president of Bronx Community College, who welcomes the fund raising but questions the validity of any all-encompassing hall

should be maintained and education should continue.

The 630-foot Greco-Roman colonnade is open when the college is open but closed Sundays and holidays. The guides and administrative staff have been let go. The election machinery is at a standstill.

There is no money for the last busts that have been com-

cade: Clara Barton, Louis Brandeis, Luther Burbank, Andrew Carnegie and Franklin

So five spaces remain, empty as the Hall of Fame coffers. The Hall of Fame is the larg-

est, and some say the finest, collection of bronze busts in the nation. Almost all were commissioned especially for the hall, and they depict those who became household words and those who never did.

It is not a hall of cliches, and to be placed there, someone must be dead for at least 25 years and be voted on by some 150 electors in all 50 states.

It has Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln. It also boasts Frances Elizabeth Willard, organizer of the national Prohibition Party and John Lothrop Motley, a historian who wrote "The Rise of the Dutch Republic" in 1856.

The Hall of Fame was built by New York University on its University Heights campus. Four years ago, NYU sold the campus to the City University of New York which operates Bronx Community College.

The Hall of Fame had been sponsored jointly by NYU and CUNY, but neither is able to afford the \$120,000 annual operating budget. CUNY pays \$25,-000 a year for maintenance and

There is a trickle of vistors, about 10,000 a year, compared with the 50,000 who visited during the 1920s and 1930s when the hall was going strong.

There have been suggestions that the collection be taken over by the federal government and moved to Washington, or that it be moved to the old Customs House in Manhattan. There were no takers.

There has been talk of moving the busts to the shimmering twin towers of returworld Trade Center, a prime tourist attraction, or to Liberty Park, N.J., where they would face the Statue of Liberty.

Mammoth Cave, with its 150 miles of explored corridors, was formed of limestone when Kentucky was submerged during the Mississippian Period some 240 million years ago.



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Laser fusion may solve energy pr

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK - Nuclear fusion, which has taunted a generation of researchers with the promise of abundant energy supplies, is drawing Dr. Richard L. Morse toward a series of missions to Moscow.

The University of Arizona scientist is head of an American research team now being formed for meetings in Russia and the United States with a Soviet scientific group. Their mission: to explore a promising method of setting off controlled nuclear fusion. It's called laser fusion.

"The search for a way to control fusion has been frustrating," the 42-year-old Morse acknowledged in a telephone in-terview from his office at the University of Arizona in Tucson. "But in the past few years, we have made major strides."

Atomic energy currently is produced by

the process called fission in which atoms are smashed and energy produced when Fusion is the sun's source of energy. So much energy is released in nuclear fusion,

more than that produced by fission, that the

process is difficult to control. The nucleus of an atom is held together by forces that are extremely weak at a distance, but extremely strong at the nucleus. When two or more nuclei of an atom

are brought close together, there is a violent disruption as the nuclei are fused together by the binding forces.

Hydrogen atoms are joined to form helium atoms creating large amounts of energy in the same way a hydrogen bomb produces energy. The H-bomb is set off by a weaker atomic bomb that produces enough heat at a quick enough pace to bring the hydrogen atoms close together.

"We hope to use very large lasers to control fusion," Morse explains.

Several lasers, each perhaps the size of a barn, would be directed at a tiny piece of fuel, smaller than a cigarette filter, and would heat the atoms up, sending them into

wide and rapid motion that drives them close together.

The laser, Morse and other scientists hope, would give energy producers a way to provide quick and concentrated heat while giving them the option of turning off the heat source very quickly to prevent an outand-out explosion.

Morse, former group leader of a fusion research program at Los Alamos, N.M., began groundwork for the SovietAmerican research effort in 1975. He has exchanged visits with Soviet scientists and has wined and dined his Russian counterpart, Sergei Anisimov.

Morse speaks no Russian.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

"The international language of science is broken English," he says. Besides, Morse's wife, Marjorie, speaks Russian and sometimes does his talking for him.

The group Morse will lead to Moscow at the end of this summer will include 15 to 20 scientists, each an expert in a very narrow field relating to controlled fusion and laser technology. An equal number of Soviet scientists will be on hand. There will be an agenda, but it will be flexible.

'It's like a mixer dance. You run in a bunch of people and hope they will pair up,'

Besides the language barrier, the Americans will be facing problems with the

way Soviet scientists publish their papers. The Soviet journals limit scholarly works to no more than three or four pages, Morse says. Compare that with an American paper that can easily have a bibliography

01]

25 1

of three pages. "But once we begin talking, we expect to be able to exchange information with rela-

tive freedom," Morse says.

secrets by listening to the American scientists? "No. Each side knows that the subject is fusion," Morse says. "Each side knows when it's giving something away and when

Could the Russians pick up any military

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Associated Press Writer
REYNOSA, Mexico (AP) — Like many nervous mothers, Barbara Renk does not want her teenage son to play high school

football. Being an obedient son, David Renk does not bump helmets with 200-pound lineman. Instead, the 14-year-old youth spends much of his time practicing to tangle with 700pound bulls.

This past Sunday he became possibly the youngest American to go for a kill of a bull in Mexico.

His father, Fred, a former bullfighter with the scars to prove it, knew it was a big opportunity for his son, the "novillero." A

good showing would impress the officials from the larger buil rings.

"If he can kill well, they'll be looking,"

the elder Renk said. In David's mind's eye, he has often seen himself plunging the sword into the bull's back. But he had never attempted it on a full-grown animal.

"If I can get it right between the shoulder blades. . . If I put it right in, he will go down," David said.

Four hours before the fight, the Renks loaded into their family car and headed for Reynosa. David feigned fear. But his father

Next year, David will attend school in Mexico City so he can continue his training. He said his friends at Donna High School don't understand why he fights bulls. "I guess it's just what I like to do," the

ninth grader said. Mrs. Renk said she attempted to discourage her son for a few years. She's

changed her mind. "It's either help him now or he'll run away when he's 16 or 17 to do it," she said with a helpless grin. "They say it is like handing him dynamite. It is but he has trained with and studied the dynamite for years.

The Renks have a snapshot of David, age three, sporting a matador's cap and cape. Since then, he has been training with smaller bulls.

"But now it is for real," Mrs. Renk said.

'Before it was a game.'

Before Sunday's fight, the Renks met Longinos Mendoza at a Reynosa motel. Mendoza, a young Mexican matador, is one of David's closest friends.

After laying out David's "suit of lights," they headed for the ring to view the bulls. Several smaller bulls in the pens tried to jump over the fences as the Renks and

Mendoza studied them. David's father said bulls give tips to their behavior. A bull that veers to the right when he enters the ring is "contrary" or unpredictable.

After a trip back to the motel for his costume, David was ready. For the first

time he seemed nervous. His voice cracked when asked if he was afraid.

"I'm getting there," he said After a prayer in the ring chapel, he awaited the end of the preliminary fights. Fred Renk said his wife broke down in tears on the way to the ring.

"She said, 'this is really happening, isn't

As a biting north wind whipped through the ring on a dreary New Year's Day, David entered the ring to the raucous bullfight music.

The gates opened and the bull trotted out, veering to the right. The teenager made a few smooth series

of passes with his cape. But he then slipped

several times on the sandy turf.

After Mendoza has placed several ribbon-decorated blades into the bull's back, David drew his sword and prepared

to attempt the kill. On his first two tries, his sword glanced off the animal's shoulders. On the third try, the sword dangled briefly and fell to the

The boy tried several more times but

grew weary.
Finally, Mendoza deftly killed the bull.

David was speechless as he left the ring, disappointment on his face.

"I need a lot more practice," he said "I need to fight on the ranches.



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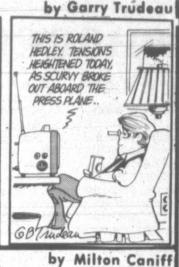
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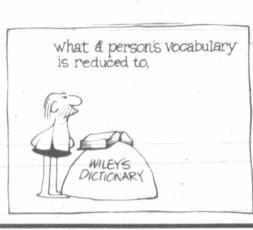




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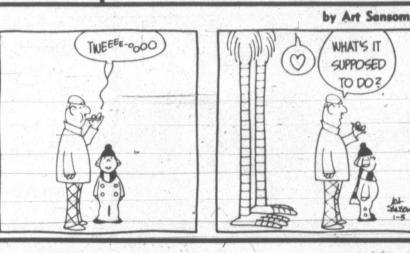
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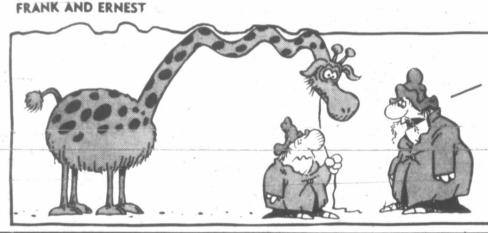
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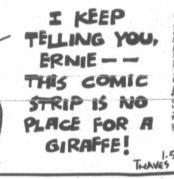
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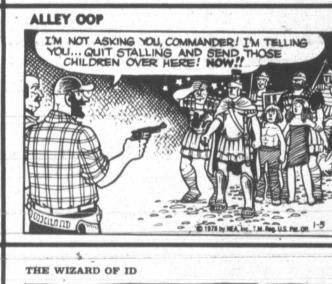
















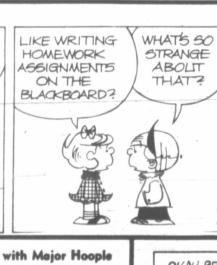


























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Martin, a five-year defensive end out of East Texas State.

narrowly edged the Denver

Broncos' star defensive end,

Lyle Alzado, in the voting by a

panel of 84 sports writers and

broadcasters. Ballots are ap-

portioned to three voters from

Martin received 2nas to Al-

Randy Gradishar, the Broncos' middle linebacker, re-

ceived 10 votes. Others receiv-

ing more than one vote were

linebackers Jack Ham of Pitts-

delphia, end Jack Youngblood

of Los Angeles, tackles Rubin

Carter of Denver and Cleveland

Elam of San Francisco and cor-

nerback Rolland Lawrence of

During the regular season,

the 27-year-old Martin, a 6-foot-

5, 250-pound Dallas native, had

club-record 23 of the Cowboys'

53 quarterback sacks and six

assists. During the playoff vic-

tories over Chicago and Min-

He threatened ed staffgn be-

cause of limited staff and in-

fluence on the National Foot-

ball League team's annual

he had previously hoped to con-

fer with Coryell this week in

Mobile, Ala., where Coryell is

drilling the North squad for

each NFL franchise city.

League.

Atlanta

Coryell decision near

draft

Kensler calls'em

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

Optimistic Harvester grads and fallen alumni

Harvester graduates Frankie Lemons (Texas Frog team on the horizon. A&M) and David Caldwell (TCU), home on vacation, are confident they'll be starters for vastly improved SWC football teams next year.

Lemons, who was the starting middle linebacker in the Aggies' Astro - Bluebonnet Bowl loss to Southern California Saturday night, maintains A&M had the tools this year but lacked

"I thought we had a shot at No. 1, but the Michigan game ended it for us and we just didn't capitalize on mistakes in the Arkansas and Texas

He said that next fall the pressure will be on the defense which was inconsistent after ranking among the nation's best in past years.

"Our offense should score a lot of points with (Mike) Mosley sparking them.-We've got to do a whole lot of preparation (defensively) to compete with Arkansas and Texas," said the 225 - pound sophomore.

"But myself and the other young guys are starting to learn the system and getting the

"We'll be up there next year."

Caldwell, whose playing experience was limited by a shoulder injury, sees a competitive

'We started 11 freshmen and when Coach Dry brings in some offensive linemen, we'll have a

"I don't think we were that far behind Texas and Arkansas in ability. It's just getting all our stuff together like concentration and confidence. We've got to want it more and make it happen."

The 215-pound frosh fullback said he has had several offers to transfer to other schools but is satisfied with TCU and its football program.

"I'm happy at TCU and Coach Dry has always been a winner and he's going to win here. We're going to surprise some people and I'm going to be

"I plan on starting next year if I can keep

Win or lose in the Super Bowl, the Cowboys' 1977 season will long be remembered as a record breaking year. The 'Pokes set 11 new team standards: fewest net yards by opponents (3213); fewest net yards passing by opponents (1562); fewest total yards passing by opponents (1991); most yards lost attempting to pass by opponents (429); fewest fumbles lost by opponents (10); fewest pass completions by opponents (154);

fewest passes intercepted by opponents (10); most penalties by opponents (78); most punts by opponents (102); most Dallas penalties (106); and most Dallas punts (83).

Tony Dorsett is now listed in the Cowboy annals for longest run from scrimmage (84 yards versus the Eagles) and most yards gained in a game (206 vs. the Eagles).

He became only the third NFL rookie, and the first in 20 years, to gain 200 yards in a game.

Other Cowboy records set were: 210 pass completions by Roger Staubach; 80 punts by Danny White; 50 punt returns by Butch Johnson; and 45 consecutive games catching at least one pass by Drew Pearson.

Quite a year for superlatives.

College basketball yearbooks describe Indiana State and Creighton as "new" Missouri Valley Conference members, but actually, the Bluejays' from Nebraska are former Valley champions.

Creighton left the Missouri Valley league in 1949, six years after sweeping the conference title with a 10-0 mark.

Former independents are joining conferences in droves (Cincinnati, Louisville, Nevada - Las Vegas et al) because of the new NCAA tournament format which favors second - place conference finishers over independents which play weaker schedules.

The addition of ISU and Creighton will bring added prestige to those institutions and the conference which has seen several defections in the past few years.

Like most sports scribes and back room bettors, I collapsed under the stress of Bowl predictions. Aiming to match a season average 81 percent. I woke up Tuesday morning to the tune of 6-5, for a 56 percent mark.

I hit on Maryland, Penn State, Pittsburgh, North Carolina State, Southern California, and Notre Dame. Misses were Florida State (I couldn't pick a Tech game right all year), Stanford, Alabama, and of course Washington and Arkansas

My only consolation is that Notre Dame finished No. 1 as I predicted in early September.

By the way, the newsroom was exceptionally quiet Tuesday morning with fallen alumni Ron Ennis, Tim Palmer and Eugene Laycock (Texas), Steve Williams (Michigan) and yours truly (Ohio State) mumbling unprintables over our typewriters.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Bill Bid-

will, the owner of the St. Louis

Cardinals, says he plans to

meet with football coach Don

Coryell next week to discuss

Bidwill said the meeting may

be as early as Monday. Coryell,

53, exploded emotionally follow-

ing a St. Louis loss to the

Coryell's future with the team.

NEW YORK (AP) - Harvey nesota that sent the Cowboys into Super Bowl XII against Martin, the chief intimidator of Denver. Martin added six tackthe Dallas Cowboys' "Doomsday II" defense, today les, five assists, a quarterback was named The Associated Press Defensive Player of the

sack and a pair of fumble recoveries. "Let me tell you something," says Billy Kilmer, Washington's veteran quarterback, "Harvey is the premier defensive end in the league. Nobody's close ... I notice Harvey

more than anyone on the Cow-

boys ... He makes the big plays

for them and that gets the rest of 'em stirred up.' Martin came into his own at South Oak Cliff High School in Dallas. "Ever since high school I've been part of a winning tradition," he said. "We were city champions in high school and in college we were national (NAIA) champions. It gets in

burgh and Bill Bergey of Philayour blood. "I was lucky to be drafted by a team that wins," he said of being Dallas' No. 3 pick in 1973. "The Cowboys have always been my team. I watched them become a great team while I was growing up here and it's been important to me to come back to Dallas to play profes-55 tackles and 30 assists plus a

And he's a true professional "I just like to go out every Sunday and play - and win," he said. "This year I didn't set any personal goals because I'd always come up short of them in the past. It finally dawned on me that if I play the best I can every time we go out on the field there is no need to set personal goals.

"I just like to play every game like it's the last." Bidwill said Wednesday that

> Jack Youngblood and Jim Youngblood play for the Los Angeles Rams but are not re-

Evert named top female athlete

Evert, still indisputably No. 1 in women's tennis and planning to give the other competitors a break, has been named The Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year for the third time in four years.

The gracious 23-year-old blond from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. won 11 of 14 tournaments and 70 of 74 matches in 1977 and was ranked the No. 1 U.S. female for the fourth consecutive year.

Nadia Comaneci of Romania

NEW. YORK (AP) - Chris gymnastics feats at the Olym-

Evert, who hasn't taken off more than three weeks in a row from tennis since she graduated from high school in 1973, admitted recently that there are days when she can't stand the sight of a tennis ball.

"It used to be so easy for me to get psyched up for a match, but it's been so difficult in the last two years," she told a tennis magazine. "Now, almost every tournament I play, I have three good matches and two

Her opponents might not think those two matches per tournament are lousy enough, but Evert has announced she will sit out the major circuit tournaments for January and February, at least.

The tennis queen received 110 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, compared with 43 for Virginia Wade, who upset Evert in the Wimbeldon semifinals last vear.

Tennis players and golfers dominated the voting as third place went to 15-year-old court LPGA money-leader Judy on the 1977 tour.

upstart Tracy Austin with 34 Rankin with 15 votes. Rankin of

votes, and fourth place to Midland, Texas, won \$122,890

Girl hoopsters face tough Caprock tonight

After a holiday layoff, the Pampa girls basketball teams will resume play against tough Caprock tonight in Harvester

Pampa's junior varsity, now 4-5, will face a Longhorn squad which recently won the Amarillo Tournament, beating Pampa Tourney champ Amarillo High twice in the process.

opening round. But Pampa Coach Bob Young feels the layoff may be to the Harvesters advantage. "We've had some of our best practices of the year lately. The

Richardson (arch injury) and Becky Davis (sprained ankle) get over their injuries." Young is expected to continue with the lineup which started all year: Pat Coats, D'Ann Conway, Melissa Polson, Davis and

rebounders. The Pampa Sophomores, 6-5 after finishing third in the Pampa Tourney, are expected to start leading scorer Tammy Minyard, Paula Baldwin, Dwinna Treadwell, Terri Tyrrell and Deanya Brobst. Regina Walker dislocated her shoulder in a fall at practice this week and Sherrie Eggleston is

Game times are 6 p.m. for the sophomores and 7:45 for the junior varsity.

Watson cited

heart condition.

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) -Tom Watson, who won four major tournaments last year the Crosby, San Diego, Masters and the Western Open - has named been named winner of the 1977 Byron Nelson Champion Award by Golf Digest magazine.

The award, established in 1955 and first won by Cary Middlecoff, is given annually to the PGA tour golfer with the most victories and is announced in Golf Digest's February issue.

Watson, 28, who is also PGA's Player of the Year, failed to win a tournament in 1976, but amassed \$310,653 inwinnings as the 1977 tour's top money winner. Jack Nicklaus and Hale Irwin shared second place with three victories

The Harvesters last played Dec. 16 in the Pampa Tourney where they lost to AHS in the rest has helped Kellye Richardson, Richardson, a 5-10 sophomore, is the Harvesters' high scorer and Coats leads the CANNON ruled out for the season with a

won the award last year for her lousy ones. Sit shot Pampa coaches Gary Haynes, far right, and John Randels, second from right, try to practice what they preach in Pampa Youth and Community Center League basketball action Wednesday night. The roundball teachers, members of Saied's Mens Store scramble for the ball held by Randy Herkley of Perryton's Funk Seeds as Lance Suitor looks on. Saied's knocked the Seeds from the unbeaten ranks with a

89-68 victory. In other Wednesday games, Pampa Independent defeated Malcolm Hinkle, 53-40, and Pampa Office Supply beat Thompson Parts in a battle of the undefeateds. The league is in its fifth week of play. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Offensive award to Payton

Payton came in out of the woods of southern Mississippi to the news that he had been named the National Football League's Offensive Player of the Year by The Associated Press.

Like the quail he had been picking off all week, no other player really had a chance when it came to opposing the Chicago Bears' star running ack. He was tapped by 81 of the 84 sports writers and broadcasters who voted for the award announced Wednesday. Miami quarterback Bob Griese got the other three votes.

Payton, who led the NFL in rushing with 1,852 yards and set a single-game rushing mark

Cage slate

Caprock Soph girls at Pampa, 6 p.m. isidhome. Caprock JV girls at Pamps, 7:48 p.m., Picidhouse.

Pampa eighth and ninth grade Blues at Perryton. (p.m.

Berger eighth and ninth grade Whites at Pampa. (p.m.. PJHS gym.

Dumas Soph boys at Pampa Sophs. (4 m... Ficidhouse.

Dumas JV at Pampa JV, 4 p.m., Dumas Varsity at Pampa Varsity, 7:45

CHICAGO (AP) - Walter of 275 yards, said he bases his goals on what he already has accomplished. "I had only one personal goal

when the season started. That was to do better this year than I did in the past year. That's always my goal," he said in a telephone interview from 2,200acre farm about five miles outside Hattiesburg, Miss. "I just hope I can do it again next

Only two other players have gathed more yards in a season than Payton: O.J. Simpson, who set the record of 2,003 yards in 1973, and Jim Brown, who gained 1,863.

Payton also led the NFC in scoring with 16 touchdowns for 96 points, picked up 5.5 yards per carry, gained 100 yards in 10 games, one short of the NFL record, and ran a record 339

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Birds 'n bees keep Pittsburgh couple active

By DAVE TABOLT
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Patricia Demko's canaries and her
h u s b a n d's yellow jackets
prompt their share of snickers,
but to the Pittsburgh couple the

birds and the bees are no joke.

"I get a lot of kidding about the birds and the bees, but I just laugh it off," said Mrs. Demko, who spends about six hours a day caring for 350 singing canaries in her home.

Mrs. Dernko's birds have two rooms of their own, including one her husband, Steve, added for her growing flock. It boasts piped-in music, a special heater and a dehumidifier.

"I know we're a little strange, but my birds get better care than a lot of people's kids," she said. "They have all the comforts of anyone."

Even their 9-year-old daughter, Valerie, has pet birds. "Sometimes she gets jealous thinking they get more attention than she does," said Mrs. Demko.

Mrs. Demko's fascination with birds evolved by chance from her husband's 20-year-old hobby tending bees and moving pesky nests from unwanted places.

Demko, who owns about 150 hives scattered across south-western Pennsylvania, was asked to get rid of a nest at a friend's home, and accepted a canary as thanks.

The bird was too young to

sing, so Demko went to a pet store and bought an adult male in full song.

"When I heard the song, Iwas hooked," Mrs. Demko re-

was hooked," Mrs. Demko recalled. "I bought a few females and started raising babies." That was in 1972. In the years since the couple have devoted

their time, energy and money to the care and breeding of prize-winning Red Factor canaries.

The family's monthly seed bill runs about \$140. The birds also eat fresh fruit, vitamins,

eggs and protein-rich grain. During mating season, they

consume a dozen eggs daily.

Selling canaries is not profitable, even at \$25 for a singing male. Cash prizes for outstanding birds are generally small.

"There's no money in showing birds. It's just the thrill of competition," she said. The Demkos won about 50 awards in 1977, mostly trophies, in shows from Dallas to Baltimore.

They bought a van and special cages to take the birds on tour. Other breeders also travel in style, but few give their

birds music or special heaters.

"They look at me like I can't possibly be for real, and tell me these luxuries are taking away from what I might make," she said. "But if I wanted money, I might as well so out and work."

Civil service commission may get ax

NEW YORK (AP) — The White House is proposing legislation which would abolish the Civil Service Commission and make changes in the wage structure of civil servants, the New York Times reported to-

In a dispatch from Washington, the Times said President Carter plans to send legislation to Congress which would dismantle the 95-year-old commission and replace it with two agencies, one of them independent of the White House.

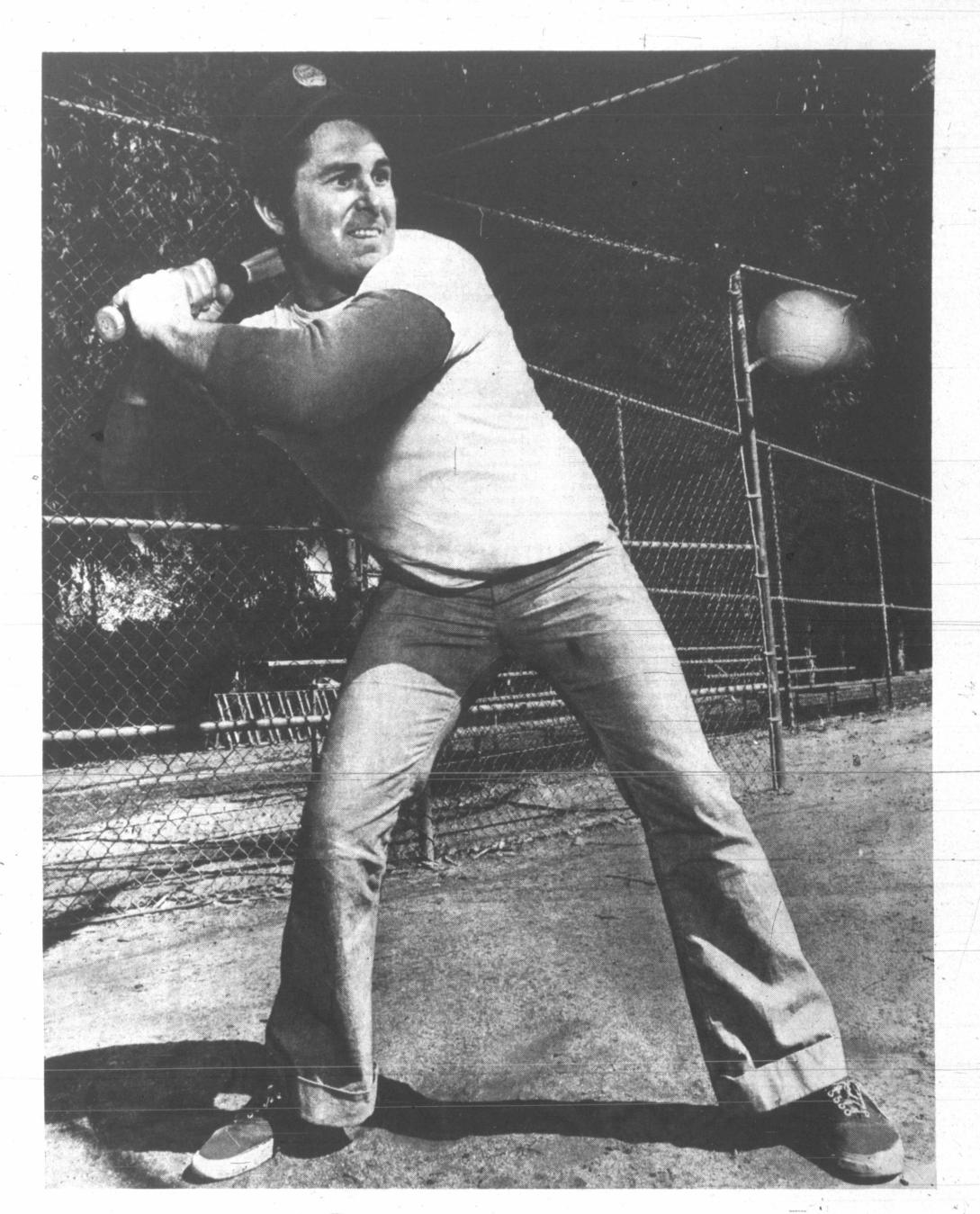
The newspaper said Carter also plans to send Congress a Civil Service reform act, which would curb automatic pay increases and create a plan for merit increases. The reform act would also protect "whistle-blowers" who call attention to questionable government actions

The Times said Civil Service Commission officials, which were not identified, told it abolition of the panel was aimed at ending the kind of abuse they felt occurred during the Nixon administration.

Nixon's administration has been accused of ordering the hiring and firing of Civil Service workers for political rea-

The Times said the proposed legislation would make such executive branch actions more difficult by banning the reappointment of Civil Service commissioners.

The legislation calls for appointments to a fixed term with no possibility of reappointment, thereby removing the possibility that commissioners would succumb to White House pressure in return for appointment to another term, the newspaper



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The Hampa News

Westinghouse supply of uranium explained

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - An official of Westinghouse Electric Corp. has explained how the company lost the favorable uranium balance it had in the spring of 1973.

Theodore Stern, executive vice president of Westinghouse's power systems company subsidiary, spent eight

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE To RESIDENT QUALIFIED VOTERS of District Director's Prevation District No. 3, South of the

Canadian River, in Texas.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held within and for Director's Precinct No. 5. Ground Water Conservation District No. 3.

South of the Canadian River, in Texas, on the 21st day of Lanuary Texas, on the 21st day of January 1978, at the Polling Places here - inafter set out, within the Director's Precinct No. 5, of said District to elect one District Director for a two-

Upon each ballot used at said election shall appear the names of those candidates who have filed and qual-ified according to law for election to the office of District Director, Director's Precinct No. 5, Ground Water Conservation District No. 3. South of the Canadian River, in Texas. Blank spaces shall be left on said ballot in order that names of other legally qualified persons may be written: December 30th, 1977 is the deadline for filing as a candidate the deadline for filing as a candidate for Director. The qualifications for Director as set forth in Section 51.072, Texas Water Code, requires that he or she must be a resident of the state, own land subject to taxa-tion within the district and at least 18 years of age.

District Director's Precinct No. 5, comprises that portion of the District in Gray County, Texas not included within Director's Precinct No. 4. bounded on the west by a line begin-ning at the northwest corner of Sec-tion 72, Block 3 I&GN Survey. Gray County, Texas, the same point being on the Gray - Roberts County line; thence south from this point along the west lines of Sections 72, 71, 70, 69, 68, 67, 66, 65, 64, 63, 62, and 61, allin Block 3, 1&GN Survey; continuing south along the west lines of 90, 89, 88, 87, 86, and 85, to the southwest corner of Section 85, all of the said sections being in Block B-2, H&GN Survey; thence east along the south lines of Section 85 and 66 to the southeast corner of Section 66, said sections being in Block B-2, H&GN; from this sections are the southwest corner of Section 86, said sections being in Block B-2, H&GN; from this sections are the southwest sections are the southwest sections. point continuing north and east along the boundaries of the District in Gray County to the Gray - Wheeler County lines then north along the Gray - Wheeler County line to the Gray - Roberts County lines; thence west along the Gray - Roberts county line to the point of beginning map of Said Director's Precinct No. 5, will also be posted at the Pol-ling Places on election day, January 21, 1978.

The Polling Places and officers for said election are as follows: Polling Place No. 1: Hoover Mercantile in Hoover Judge: Mrs. Jack H. Benton

Assistant Judge: Mrs. Joe Mas-Clerk: Joe Massengale, Jack Ben-

Polling Place No. 2: Charlie Jordan's Laketon Processing Plant Judge: Fredrick W. Gordon: Mrs. Fredrick W. Gordon - Clerks: Wailace B. Birkes and Tom Henderson

District office in White Deer during office hours through January 17

The election shall be held and conducted and returns made to the Board of Directors of Ground Water Conservation District No. 3, South of the Canadian River, in Texas, in ac cordance with the general election laws of Texas, except as same are modified by the provisions of Chapter 25. Acts of the 39th Legislature of Texas of 1925, together with all amendments and additions thereto. James B. McCray, President of the Board of Directors of Ground Water Conservation District No. 3. South of the Canadian River, in

Attest: Raymond C. Blodgett, Secretary Board of Directors. N-37 Dec. 29, 1977, Jan. 5,12, 1978



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hours on the witness stand Wednesday as the case resumed in U.S. District Court here after a 21/2-week recess.

Stern said that within a year's time, Westinghouse was left with a short position that it had not anticipated.

Several times during Stern's testimony, U. S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. Suggested that Westinghouse had not adequately considered biting its uranium bullet while it could still afford to absorb

When the firm canceled a series of uranium contracts it had with more than a dozen utilities in September 1975, Westinghouse said it had agreed to sell 80 million pounds but had only about 15 million pounds in inventory or on or-

Stern said that in the spring of 1973, Westinghouse had firm contracts to sell 54 million pounds of uranium and was negotiating to sell another 13.8 million pounds.

Merhige said that as he understood the testimony, Westinghouse had adopted a strategy of trying to cover its shortage without taking any loss. The company, he said, apparently made the decision to "put off the inevitable as long as possible" on the hope that the current tight market that developed in mid-1973 would ease.

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TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing 242.091 miles of Seal Coat on various highways in Hemphill, Potter, Oldham, Carson, Hutchinson, Lips comb, Roberts, Gray, Dallam, Dea Smith, Sherman, Hansford, Hartley and Randall Counties covered by CSB 30-6-27, CSB 41-5-34, CSB 41-7-58 CSB 90-3-29, CSB 90-4-39, CSB 275-1-70, CSB 275-1-71, CSB 275-2-32, CSB 275-3-28, CSB 356-9-11, CSB 379-1-20, CSB 557-6-8, CSB 582-2-10, CSB 582-3-7, CSB 794-6-11, CSB 797-2-7, CSB 794-6-11, CSB 794-6-11, CSB 797-2-7, CSB 794-6-11, CSB 794-6-11, CSB 797-2-7, CSB 794-6-11, CSB 794-6-1 797-3-7, CSB 1142-2-8, CSB 1246-1-11 CSB 1339-2-11, CSB 1489-1-10, CSB 1489-2-5, CSB 1622-2-9, CSB 1819-1-7, CSB 1819-2-5, CSB 1884-2-4, CSB 2002-3-4, CSB 2127-1-5, CSB 2219-1-6, CSB 2888-1-4, CSB 2871-1-2, CSB 3318-1-2 and CSB 3319-2-2 will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., January 17, 1978, and then publicly opened and read

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Henry L. Gallegly, Resident En-gineer, Dalhart, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

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tice. All members urged to attend 10 Lost and Found

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Mary Nelle Gunter Bobbie Nisbet GRI .669-2333 Madeline Dunn .665-3940 Neva Weeks .669-2100 Ruth McBride .665-1958 Sandra Igau .665-5318 Carl Hughes .669-2229 Joe Fischer

21 Help Wanted

COOK HELP wanted. Full or part time. Apply in person at Pizza Inn. PIZZA INN Inc. is looking for cooks and waitresses, full and part time. Food service experience helpful but not necessary. For interview contact Hal Pruiner, 2131 Perryton Parkway or call 665-8491. Equal

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WANTED BRAKE and alignment mechanic. Salary plus commission. Full company benefits. Goodyear Service Store, 125 N.

HELP WANTED: Cooks, waitres-ses, dishwashers. Ranch House Cafe, Groom. 248-9221 or 248-3291. TEXAS CHEMICAL Co. needs de pendable person. Be your own boss. Contact Pampa area pro-tected accounts. We train. Write N.L. Crawford, President, PANCO, Box 52, Ft. Worth, Tex.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. De pendable person who can work without supervision in Pampa area. We train. Write K.W. Dick Pres. Southwestern Petroleum Box 789, Ft. Worth, Texas. 76101.

MALE OR FEMALE: Telephone

Sale. Full or part-time. Excellent

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The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132 KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE

669-9282 or 669-2990 FOR USED TV's and appliances reasonably priced

Clay Brothers TV & Appliance Call 669-3207 or 669-3208. MEDITERRANEAN OCTAGON pedastel table with 4 chairs. Nearly new. \$100. Call 665-3384. FOR SALE: Coffee table, pair end tables, 2 pair lamps. Mediterrean

FOR SALE: Dark Oak Mediterranean tripple dresser with double mirrors, matching Kingsize head board and nightstand. Also gold velvet-couch. All in extra good condition. Call 669-3120, before 5 p. m

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Apply in person No Phone Calls FITE FOOD MARKET 1333 N. Hobart 69 Miscellaneous

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98 Unfurnished Houses TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. \$100 deposit. References. Call 665-5635. 102 Bus. Rental Property

STORE BUILDING, 407 W. Foster formerly C&W Liquor Store, com-plete with fixtures. Also warehouse, storage, 24x50, dock high. Call 669-6973 or 669-6881. Cute 'N' Cozy

I'wo bedroom home with single

detached garage. Carpeted

throughout. Very attractive and priced at only \$16,000. With

small, small equity. MLS 999. This Won't Last Three bedroom brick home on corner lot. 12 hs, built inscentral hears astefully decorated. \$25,500, MLS 996

West Side

Three bedroom, 1% bath, brick home, double car garage with electric lift, formal living room, woodburner in den, built ins, cen-

Large utility room and singl garage. MLS 953. tral air and heat and established yard. \$50,000. MLS 938. BEYOND A SERVICE-CONTRACT

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102 Bus. Rental Property

114B Mobile Homes

in Canadian.

2 ROOM office, otilities paid inquire 1427 N. Hobart or call 665-3761. 1974 CHEVROLET pickup, standard transmission, insulated topper, OFFICE SUITE available. Pioneer Office, 317 N. Ballard. Direct in-quiries to F.L. Stone. 665-5226 or 665-5788.

103 Homes For Sale

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BY OWNER: Less than a year old; 3 bedroom brick, den, fireplace, 134 bath, central heat and air, double garage, storage. White Deer, Texas. 883-6231.

CORNER LOT, three bedroom brick, 11/2 bath, enclosed patio, double garage, storage house. New carpet, new ceramic tile, built in china closet and bookcase. New roofs. 1829 N. Banks, or phone

COUNTRY HOME, good water well. 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 acres of land, extra large barn. If in-terested call 665-2233. BEDROOM, 2 story, brick, car

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BY OWNER, three bedrooms, den, age and large work shop. Fenced back yard, brick patio, garden spot. Phone 665-3284. BEDROOM, with den, country

kitchen, 1½ acres, out of city limits. \$29,000. Owner will carry

papers. Call 669-7130.

NEW LISTING by owner: Was 3 bedroom, now 2 bedroom with utility-sewing room combination, 2 baths, forced air-heat. Dis-hwasher, new plumbing, other fea-tures 1 all 665-2941 for appoint

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom house, central heat, air. Near school and shopping center. Call

104 Lots For Sale

Price Road behind Welex. Call after 6 p.m. 665-6310. 105 Commercial Property OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes

FOR SALE: Three acres, east side of

Contact: O.B. Worley 669-2581 110 Out of Town Property LAND FOR Sale: Fifteen acres, plus ideal for trailer park or industrial

Building

water. \$16,000 owner will carry part. Phone 665-4380. 113 Houses to be Moved SMALL 3 room house for sale to be moved. Call 835-2759. \$300.

location. Outside city limits with

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Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3166 **Bill's Custom Campers** FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, cam-pers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks. Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

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Has floor furnace heat, evapora-

tive air, and carpet throughout

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to - decorate neutral color. 3 bed

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.669-3222 .665-2190 .669-6260 .665-1369 .665-4234 114 Recreational Vehicles

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two bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, appliances, and under pin-ned, anchored. In excellent condi-

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formal living room, panelled

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den and dining area, woodburn

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Call us for an appointment \$72,500. MLS 946.

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Circular drive in front of this attractive brick home, 134 baths,

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built ins in the kitchen, utility

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living room with electric firep-lace; kitchen with new built-in dishwasher, and nice dining

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121 Trucks for Sale

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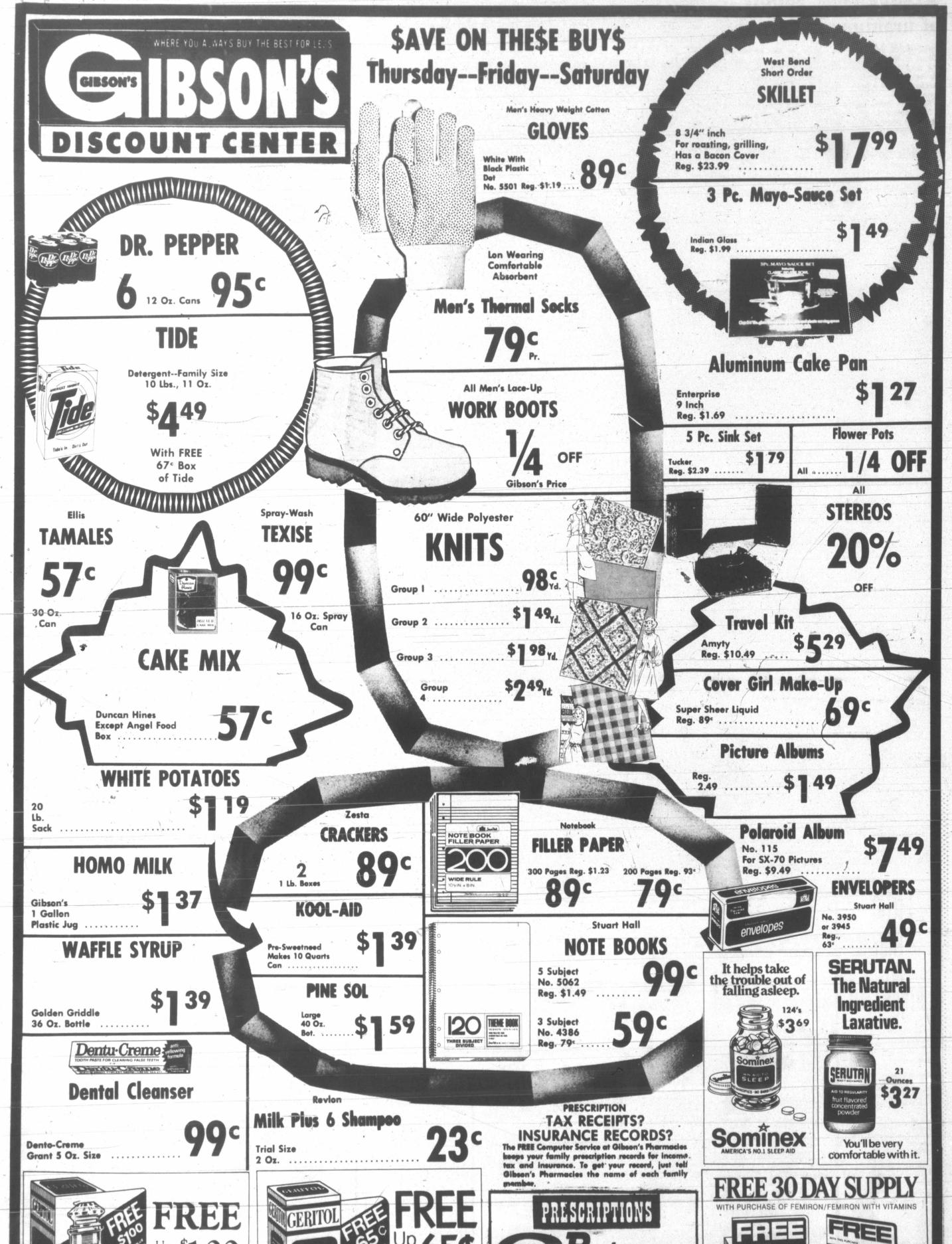
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