

the abortion issue from the viewpoint of the victim, it clarifies the issue for those who in the past may have questioned the humanity of the

pregnancy as well as counseling those who have had abortions and are suffering the emotional trauma associated with the procedure. Audio cassettes will be used. Due to the subject matter, it is recommended that young children not attend.

area. Bulbs that force easily include tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, crocuses, snowdrops, grape hyacinth (muscari) and miniature iris, Sais says. Many gardeners mix and match several varieties and color combinations.

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THIS EMPEROR LIKED CHOCOLATE

NEW YORK (AP) — Montezuma II, the last Aztec emperor, was probably the greatest chocoholic of all times, according to an article in *Chocolatier* magazine.

It says that according to historical accounts, Montezuma drank 50 golden goblets of the beverage known then as "chocolatl" every day.

The Aztecs believed the cocoa bean was gift from heaven from the god Quetzalcoatl.

ROBOT WORKERS IN THE FIELDS

SOLON, Ohio (AP) — Advanced farm technology will be needed to help feed the world's growing population, and the key to increased productivity will be "space age" electronics, according to a maker of electronic components.

Trevor O. Jones of TRW says, "Driverless tractors, harvesting by robots, computer feed of animals, and satellite-fed weather information will be commonplace on America's farms in 1990."

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A

It Will Be Comet

it — a solar wind experiment for scientists to study how solar particles react to Earth's magnetic field.

is It also will show how a foreign chemical responds to the solar winds — the flow of hydrogen and helium gases from the sun.

h "This is a milestone in that it is a transition from space exploration to experimentation," said Morris Pongratz of the lab's earth and space sciences division.

A "We have satellites out there, and they are always monitoring, but they are not able to change anything. That's sort of the distinction," he said.

F About four pounds of barium will be released by an orbiting satellite at 5:18 a.m. (MDT) Dec. 25. The barium will serve as a tracer imitating solar particles as they collide with the magnetic field.

4 "We know about a third of what will happen," Pongratz said. "We know about how big it is going to be,

it will bend into.

Scientists will watch the chemical as it mixes with sunlight, altering its color from green to pink and blue. The pinks will be most noticeable to spectators, said Paul Berhardt, the experiment's principal investigator at the lab, which is working with the National Aeronautic and Space Administration on the project.

Observers will see the comet change from a basketball shape to a football shape with it finally fanning out with a comet-like tail.

"Initially, people should be able to see a green dot," Berhardt said. "It will actually look like a bright star. Then it is going to expand, but it won't be as bright as it was at first."

To observers west of Chicago and Houston, the comet's glow should be visible for about five minutes as it appears to moved westward. Albuquerque residents can see the display in the southeastern sky.

Scientists at Los Alamos will watch for up to an hour with telescopes and cameras from White Sands Missile Range in southern New Mexico.

Pongratz said Christmas Day was selected for the experiment because the comet's satellite will be at its high point and the moon will be below the horizon.

He said data from the experiment might provide new insights into the northern lights, comets and disruptions of communications satellites.

main, especially if the devastated gas storage plant, owned by the government oil monopoly PEMEX, is moved.

Some residents said that about eight or nine months ago they also fled a fire at a lumber facility in the same PEMEX complex. That fire was controlled and they returned home some afterwards.

PEMEX officials have said they do not plan to rebuild the gas facility in the same place, and the location may also be turned into parkland.

Some residents said they believed their houses could be repaired, although they were in the area considered uninhabitable.

Granados said a few standing houses in the planned park area will probably be demolished, even if they are in satisfactory condition, to develop a "security belt" against future explosions, should PEMEX rebuild.

He said the residences were built on land sold illegally by farmers who had the right to work, but not sell, government communal farmland. "We are taking advantage of the situation to regularize the zone," said an official involved in the planning, who spoke on condition he not be named.

Returning to their homes Thursday, many residents found only charred remains and piles of rubble from Monday's blasts.

For Raul Pena Duarte, 44, there was little left.

"All my family died there," Pena Duarte said as stood at a doorway opening onto the blackened rubble of the house and patio he had built. Only walls and the wheels of what might have been a bicycle were recognizable.

"I had gone to work. They were all asleep," he said. "A piece of one of the tanks went through there and then everything burned."

Pena Duarte, his wife, four children ranging from 10 to 16, his wife's mother and sister and another family lived in the simple three-room house.

"I think I will leave here," he said. "I'm from the state of Michoacan. That's where I think I will go at the end of the year. What's left here?"

Alfredo Jara Garcia wept as he lingered in the shell of the burned-out two-room home where his sister, her husband and their six children died.

"All this that you see here was just our family," his cousin Sergio Avila Morales said, pointing to a row of small homes facing a field of gas storage tanks. At least 15 family members died, he said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Cabot Petroleum Corporation
P.O. Box 5001

Pampa, Texas 79065
(806) 669-2581

Contact Party: George Forrest,
Senior Petroleum Engineer
Well: Plugged and Abandoned Cobat
Corporation J.L. Reed et al, 1960
Feet from the North Line and 1650
feet from the East Line of Section 35,
Township 13 South-Range 37 East,
Unit letter G, Lea County, New Mexico.

Application is being made to State of New Mexico Energy and Minerals Department, Oil Conservation Division to re-enter and complete as Salt Water Disposal Well. Injection will be into the San Andres and Glorieta Formations from 4583' to 6730'. Injected salt water will be produced water (Devonian and Wolfcamp) from oil wells in Section 35 and 36, T13S-R37E. Maximum injection rate expected will be 2000 barrels per day at expected maximum pressure of 1500 psi. Injection will be through 2-3/8" plastic lined tubing with 8-5/8" x 2-7/8" packer set at 4500'.

Interested parties must file objections or requests for hearing with the Oil Conservation Division, P.O. Box 2088, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87901 within fifteen (15) days.

Published in the Lovington Daily Leader November 23, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LEA COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF IRICILLIA HENARD, DECEASED
PROBATE NO. PB84-213

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Ancillary Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Ancillary Personal Representative at the Offices of Heidel, Samberson, Gallini & Williams, Drawer 1599, Lovington, New Mexico, 88260, or filed with the District Court.

DATED November 21, 1984

Sherm Eugene (Oscar) Henard
c/o Heidel, Samberson, Gallini & Williams

Drawer 1599

Lovington, New Mexico 88260

Published in the Lovington Daily Leader November 23 & 30, 1984.