

# 'And To Give Thanks Is Good' Swinburne

By United Press International  
In Mississippi, far removed from the cold New England shores where tradition has it Thanksgiving was first observed, a state official gave thanks in an understandable way.

"Isn't it great," said Mississippi agricultural commissioner Jim Ross, "to live in a country where there aren't enough jars or jar lids to can all the food? Think about all the countries where they don't have any food at all."

It was appropriate to a time when thanks are given for bountiful harvests that the Agriculture Department should

be looking ahead to next year: it said the rain and snow of last week made prospects brighter for the 1976 winter wheat crop in the United States in general.

Around Glendale, Calif., homeowners gave thanks for cooler temperatures and dying winds, reducing the threat to life and property by brush fires which have destroyed or damaged 43 homes.

President Ford sent a Thanksgiving greeting to Americans everywhere.

"We give thanks, first and foremost, to the Supreme Creator. We are thankful that our nation is at peace," his message said.

Big-city areas had their own ways of marking Thanksgiving.

New York, despite its financial glooms, geared for Macy's annual and usually joyous Thanksgiving Parade down 5th Avenue.

In Chicago, the Chicago Transit Authority announced bargain fares usually prevailing only on Sundays would be in effect on the holiday. Adult riders can pay 25 cents a ride instead of the usual 45 cents, children 10 cents, and for 70 cents, any adult can ride anywhere on the system for 24 hours.

Cook (Chicago) County Jail prisoners will be given 2,500 pounds of turkey—minus drumsticks. Bones more than 1 1/2 inches long are considered potential weapons and will be removed before dinner is served.

Inmates of Cook County Jail will celebrate Thanksgiving Day by devouring 2,500 pounds of turkey—but there'll be no drumsticks.

All bones more than 1 1/2 inches long are considered potential weapons and will be removed.

Outside prison walls, Americans will gorge themselves with turkey—drumsticks and all. There'll be scores of parades—including Macy's annual Thanksgiving extravaganza in New York City.

For the more adventurous, there's a marathon run from Hollywood to Las Vegas.

The "life begins at 60 and 70 super marathoners" took to the road today for their annual Thanksgiving 300-mile run between the two cities. The runners, who describe themselves as "nasty old male chauvinists," range in age from 61 to 76.

This year, they'll have some competition. The "Marathonettes"—girls and women ages 16 to 44—will race the men to Las Vegas.

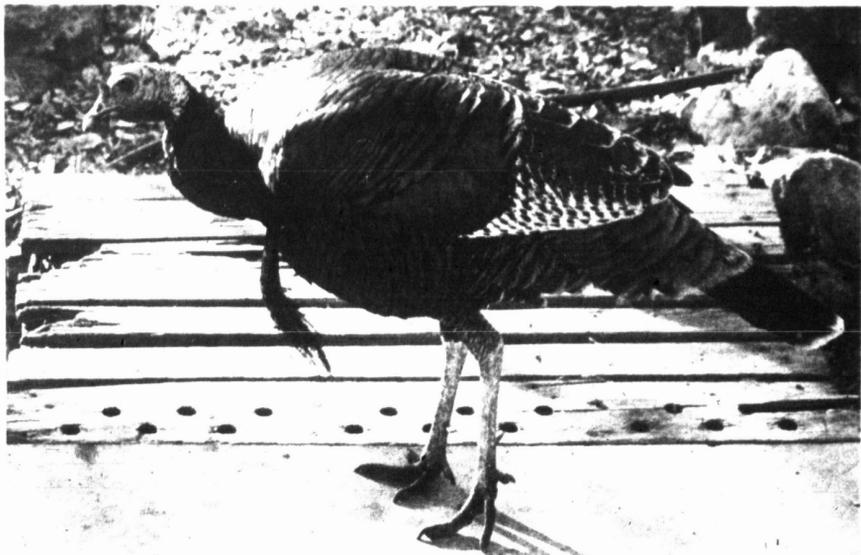
For some, it will be a special Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Melanie DeWitt of Des Moines, Iowa, and 15 other senior citizens will join Gov. and Mrs. Robert Ray in festivities at the chief executive's mansion.

"I don't really worry about the menu," said Mrs. DeWitt, "but I know it's going to be the thrill of my life."

Various organizations will feed the poor and the elderly holiday dinners. U.S. servicemen around the world will be served nearly 175 tons of turkey and 24 tons of cranberry sauce.

President Ford, in proclaiming Thursday "a day of national thanksgiving," urged the nation to "join in expressing personal gratitude for the blessings of liberty and peace we enjoy today."



## Almost National Bird

Wild turkeys once were so plentiful in America that many of our nation's founding fathers wanted to use the bird as a national symbol, instead of the eagle. This wild turkey lives on an area ranch and is one of many who have been made pets and will never see the inside of a

pre-heated oven. Its human protector generally has roast beef for Thanksgiving. You might say he marches to the tune of a different drumstick. (Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

## Spain Closes Press

By ARTHUR HERMAN  
MADRID, Spain (UPI)—The Spanish government barred an opposition political leader from addressing foreign correspondents Wednesday and closed the International Press Club in Madrid for five days.

It was the first major case of press restriction since King Juan Carlos I assumed the throne last Saturday with promises to liberalize the authoritarian regime of the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The Association of Foreign Correspondents said the

government prohibited Felipe Gonzalez, leader of the Spanish Socialist Workers party, from holding a news conference at the International Press Club. The Socialist Workers, considered Spain's leading opposition party, has led an outcry of criticism against the king's limited pardon of political prisoners.

An association statement said the Ministry of Information and Tourism barred the news conference "because it does not have the authorization of the authorities."

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"Every time a tax CONSUMER gets a pay RAISE the tax PAYERS suffer a pay CUT."

— John Allen

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## Big Bird Attraction

This 21-pound turkey will be the star attraction at Mrs. Y.E. Turnbow's Thanksgiving feast. With five of her eight children coming to Pampa for dinner, bringing with them husbands, wives and 11 grandchildren, 24 people will gather round the table at 1004 S. Banks for dinner Thursday.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

# King Murder To Be Reviewed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate revelations of FBI harassment of Dr. Martin Luther King prompted Attorney General Edward H. Levi to order a review of the FBI investigation of King's murder with a view to reopening the case, the Justice Department said Wednesday.

"I have asked Assistant Attorneys General J. Stanley Pottinger and Richard L. Thornburgh to review the file and recommend to me whether

the investigation should be reopened," Levi said in a statement by the Justice Department.

A spokesman said Levi took the action in view of testimony in the Senate intelligence committee that the FBI conducted a program of harassing King, the black civil rights leader, for seven years prior to his death in April of 1968.

Pottinger heads the department's civil rights division and

Thornburgh heads the criminal division. Levi sent them memos Monday, asking them to review the case and recommend whether it should be reopened.

Justice Department spokesman John Wilson said Levi emphasized his action is not in itself a reopening of the investigation, and said there was no indication the original inquiry was not thorough.

Levi said he was advised by a

Justice Department attorney, in fact, the FBI made an "incredibly good" investigation into King's death and there is no indication the agency pulled its punches.

King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference who won a Nobel Peace Prize for his crusade on behalf of blacks, was shot to death at a motel during a visit to Memphis, Tenn., on behalf of striking garbage collectors.

The FBI got credit for tracking down James Earl Ray, who is serving a life sentence for the slaying. But the FBI's role in investigating King's assassination became controversial because of derogatory statements the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover made about the civil rights leader.

# Jury 'Not Even Close'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—The jury in the Lynette Fromme trial told the judge Wednesday it was "not even close" to reaching a verdict and asked that arrangements be made for Thanksgiving dinner.

A court spokesman said U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride asked the jury what progress it was making in reaching a verdict on the charge the Manson cultist tried to assassinate President Ford and was told "they are not even close."

MacBride, the spokesman said, was considering calling the jury into open court to prod it to speed up its deliberations.

The spokesman said MacBride "stuck his head in the door" of the jury room and asked what plans should be made for Thanksgiving. He was told, "They would like arrangements made for Thanksgiving dinner."

The jurors will be permitted to eat their Thanksgiving meal with members of their families at a restaurant.

MacBride revised his instruc-

tions to the eight women and four men Tuesday night in a move intended to make it easier to reach a verdict on a lesser charge of assaulting the President.

Miss Fromme, 27, is accused of trying to assassinate Ford

Sept. 5 with a .45-caliber automatic pistol as he shook hands with well-wishers outside the state Capitol.

On Capitol Hill, spokesmen for Democrats who favor federal loan guarantees to avert the biggest municipal bankruptcy in U.S. history said any "reasonable" program Ford proposed would be rushed through when Congress returns next week from its Thanksgiving recess.

Democrats lacked the votes to push their own bills through in the face of Ford's opposition. But now they expressed confidence they could break a filibuster threatened by Sen. James B. Allen (D-Ala.).

Ford's stated his change of

heart one day after the New York Legislature voted a \$200 million package of New York City taxes, increasing the income tax by 25 per cent and imposing heavier levies on banks, corporations, cigarettes, personal services and estates.

Banks agreed to accept longer terms and lower interest on \$1.6 billion worth of Municipal Assistance Corp. Securities. Unions agreed to invest \$2.5 billion in MAC, the state agency created to raise money for the city.

Ford's decision to help could end a crisis plaguing New York City since March, when investors refused to buy the city's

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# Ford Now Favors Federal Aid for NY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Satisfied that New York's legislature, banks and union pension funds have done enough, President Ford relented and now favors providing federal aid to keep New York City from bankruptcy, administration sources said Wednesday.

Ford arranged to deliver his Thanksgiving Eve reprieve at a White House televised news conference at 7:30 p.m. EST.

In New York, Gov. Hugh Carey said \$2.5 billion over two years was "the minimum" needed from the federal government until the city again can find buyers for its bonds under the elaborate rescue plan he pushed through the legisla-

ture and sold to the banks and pension trustees.

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Ford's decision to help could end a crisis plaguing New York City since March, when investors refused to buy the city's

securities. Unable to borrow, the city had difficulty repaying debts. The city owes \$12.3 billion.

City officials begged for federal relief throughout the ordeal but Ford adamantly turned them down, arguing the city and state could do more on their own. "I do not think it's a healthy thing for the federal government to bail out a city—any city—that has handled its fiscal affairs as irresponsibly as New York has," Ford told a news conference Oct. 9.

Last week Ford demanded "concrete steps" before deciding whether federal help was appropriate.

# Man Returns Lost Money

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

"Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets." — Matthew 7:12

It was about 8:30 a.m. Monday—four days before Thanksgiving—when William Hahn Jr. of 1165 Neel Road looked down on the sidewalk in front of a local convenience store and saw a billfold.

Hahn was enroute to work, but he took time to look inside the wallet and he discovered \$1,300 in cash and a payroll check for almost \$300.

The finder contacted the owner immediately and he was scheduled to pick up the money Wednesday.

"It is really not that big a deal," Hahn said when contacted in regard to his deed.

"It is his and I'm giving it back to him," Hahn emphasized. He added that when he looked at the payroll check he knew that the man worked hard for his money.

A friend of Hahn's said the loser is very fortunate to have one so honest find the money.

"It isn't everyone who would return it," he added.

Mrs. Hahn said they were "just surprised to find that much money in a billfold."

Hahn said he did not reveal the name of the man who lost the money.

"It might be embarrassing," he said.

Another commented that the money could be the man's entire savings.

"That much money lying on the ground would look like a million to many," a local resident commented.

Hahn, in his observance of the Golden Rule, has given someone something to be thankful for.

As families, through out the area gather around a dinner table for the traditional holiday observance, with heads bowed, thankfulness will be expressed in many ways and for many reasons.

The first Thanksgiving was observed in the spirit of the fourth verse of the 100th Psalm. "Be ye thankful unto him and bless his name."

Thanksgiving 1975 still reflects the struggles and successes of the Pilgrim

Fathers. The first American Thanksgiving was celebrated less than a year after the Plymouth colonists had settled in the new land.

The first dreadful winter in Massachusetts had killed nearly half of the members of the colony. But new hope came with the summer of 1621.

The corn harvest brought rejoicing. Governor William Bradford "decreed" that a three-day feast be held.

The first Thanksgiving Day was officially declared by Gov. Bradford for July 30, 1623.

On Nov. 26, 1789—186 years and one day ago—President George Washington issued a general proclamation for a day of thanks.

During the same year, the Protestant Episcopal denomination announced that the first Thursday in November would be a regular yearly day for giving thanks "unless another day be appointed by the civil authorities."

Thanksgiving became a regular national holiday on Nov. 26, 1863, when President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed it so.



## Pilgrims, Presidents and Astronauts

A Thanksgiving program presenting the parade of American history, "The Long Table," was given to the student body of Horace Mann Elementary School, 400 N. Faulkner. "Things Which Are to Be" is represented by astronaut Shane Stokes, left. The Civil War period

was dramatized by Jill Lewis as Sarah Josepha Hale and Robbie Chesser playing Abraham Lincoln. Carolyn Mumford and Dory Shorter were pilgrims and Mike Megee played the Indian role in Thanksgiving.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

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**The Pampa Daily News**  
A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News 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. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

## Gratitude Produces True Thanksgiving

Thankfulness, in its higher degree, is gratitude for those things to which we have become accustomed.

It is natural to be thankful when one has been snatched from death, but it requires more than passing thought to be thankful for having life in the first place.

We see our own adult reflections in the behavior of the child that has a ready "thank you" for any new gift while old toys are strewn away in forgotten profusion.

Neglect to show thankfulness for continuing blessings appears to arise from two causes. The first is that expectation is the enemy of gratitude. The second is that blessings already received no longer are accompanied with any overt event that prompts us to consider them anew. Thus, in the ordinary course, the first occasion for being thankful is when something good and new has come into our possession and the second occasion is when we are caused to remember that event by having lost that which we treasure, or nearly so.

Take, for example, the man who doesn't have a job as compared with one who does. Which, to outward circumstance, is in a state to rejoice. Obviously the latter. Yet suppose the individual who did not have a job found one on the day prior to Thanksgiving Day. Can you imagine, momentarily, the uplift and excitement as that household sits down to the traditional dinner? The food indeed may be meager, but it constitutes a feast because hope is there. Not just expectation — for the common material items, but the looking forward and the looking upward in an acknowledgment of blessing.

And the other household? The feast is greater. The bounty is recognized. Mirth and cheer are present, even joy — in a subdued form. But why subdued? Surely the prosperity of this family exceeds that of the other. The cause, we believe, is that expectation has displaced hope.

The difference is slight, but meaningful. One family eats what it has been eating and considers it a feast. The other family eats a literal feast, and considers it not unlike a meal that might have been afforded on any number of days throughout the year. One takes what it has, content with the prospect of having as much in the days immediately ahead. The other accepts what it has as though it were some kind of entitlement to equal abundance for all time to come.

Hope versus expectation — that contrast measure the difference between thanksgiving as a ceremony and as a reality.

As with a family, so with a nation — expectation prevalent where hope has been. Time, then to hope that wonderment gives to gratitude the third dimension of reality.

Turning again to illustration, what sequence of ancestral miracles allowed each of us to share our respective destinies in this sequestered land? Specifically, why are we in this particular spot on the earth, and not in a thousand other localities where mere survival is precarious and wretched when successful?

What creative force touched this soil and caused it to be bountiful when elsewhere, earth of equal fertility lies barren and unproductive?

What social formula raised these factories, markets and dwellings?

The real thanksgiving, to be sure, takes into account the creature comforts. And that is well. For these are part of reality, the final effects or fruits. They are the evidence of hidden causes. Thanksgiving Day provides an overt occasion when we meditate upon those causes. By taking more than momentary thought, we discover the miracles that change mere expectation to hope. We find the uniqueness in our individual experience that adds depth to the width and breadth of gratitude.

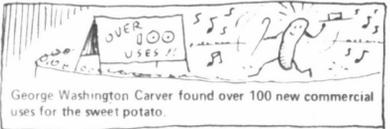
## Oiling the Machine

In his book, "New Language of Politics," William Safire defines machine politics as a derogatory phrase which signifies that an organization places its own narrow interests ahead of those of the general public. Machine politics is considered an anachronism.

The definition is a classic one, and the belief that the general public welfare ranks ahead of the pork barrel also is accepted universally.

The administration of Richard Daley, the mayor of Chicago, is considered one of the last remnants of machine politics. Yet only a few days ago the U.S. Conference of Mayors bestowed its annual public service award on Mr. Daley and heard its speakers call the master machine politician of Chicago "the greatest mayor of all time."

If this is the best judgment that mayors can muster, no wonder cities are in trouble.



The minimum inside finished depth of a clothes closet should be 24 inches.

## DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"DON'T TELL COMRADE BREZHNEV, BUT I'M GOING TO OFFER THANKS FOR AMERICA'S BOUNTIFUL HARVEST..."



"Hope you know how lucky you are-!"

## Britain Faces New Tests

When the queen of England pushed a button the other day to start the first trickle of North Sea oil flowing into Britain, the mood was one of jubilation and hope.

If all goes well, income from the North Sea oil should make Britain self-sufficient in energy by 1980 and a substantial oil exporter by 1985.

That means Britain should have a favorable balance of payments by the turn of the decade, an estimated \$3 billion in new taxes every year and exportable deep sea drilling technology. It also means that Western Europe may be less dependent on Arab oil.

The Atlantic allies can hope that the British goals are realized. A strong Britain would benefit the Common Market as well as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Few, however, appear to be counting their chickens before they hatch. Even as the first oil was flowing, Britain was renegeing on her contracts with the multinational corporations which are developing the fields. London, in the quest of a higher percentage of income and 51 per cent ownership of the oil fields, could kill the golden goose.

Additionally, London has served notice that Britain intends to put daylight between her and the European economic community. London wants high oil prices when she is self-sufficient and others in West Europe want lower prices.

And finally, even if Britain realizes the full potential of North Sea riches, it is possible that the fortune will be sponged up domestically by the island's crippling socialism rather than used to rebuild the industry and commerce that once carved out an empire.

If Britain is indeed to live a thousand years she should see to it that political and social reforms keep pace with the inflow of new wealth.

## Washington future viewed by residents

A vision of the future of Washington state, as its citizens see it by 1985, is contained in a 200-page report by the Alternatives for Washington statewide task force.

More than 60,000 Washington citizens had a voice in choosing the alternatives presented by the report, ordered last year by Gov. Dan Evans.

## MARRIAGE TREATY

A marriage treaty was signed at Hampton Court Oct. 4, 1539, for Henry VIII of England to marry Anne of Cleves.

## The Pampa Daily News

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## CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

# Do We Have 'Right' to Die?

By WILLIAM RUSHER

The recent flurry of publicity over the case of Karen Ann Quinlan, and the long ordeal of Francisco Franco, have prompted renewed public discussion of the so-called "right to die."

Rational consideration of this hotly-disputed subject begins with the recognition that we are, or may be, talking about several quite different things.

First there is the Quinlan-type situation, in which the brain has been irreparably damaged, so that the patient can never again be more than a vegetable, and in which additionally life is maintainable only by means of "heroic" measures: machines to assist breathing, etc.

Then there are situations involving one component of the Quinlan case but not the other: a vegetative state, but without the need of heroic measures; or life sustainable only by such measures, but resulting in a condition far more than merely vegetative. (Note that in the latter case, for the first time, the wishes of the patient himself can be consulted, and if he wants to go on living, he surely has that right.)

Next is the supposedly typical terminal-cancer case, involving neither vegetation nor heroic measure, but in which severe pain is experienced and death is inevitable within a matter of weeks or months.

Finally, there is the case of the individual who is simply old, or crippled, or seriously ill, and wants to call it quits. Please note that this last situation shades by imperceptible degrees into a claim of a generalized "right" to commit suicide whenever one tires of life.

Whatever we think of these varying dilemmas, they clearly deserve separate consideration. The Roman Catholic church, which is certainly "pro-life" by almost every test, condemns suicide as a grave sin; yet even it holds that there is no moral obligation to use heroic measures to preserve a life that would otherwise end swiftly and inevitably.

Moreover, we must not let the know limitations of medical science, or the possibility of an authentically miraculous cure in a given case, prevent us from thinking sensibly about these matters. If any medical doubt whatever exists as to the true gravity of a given condition, then obviously no decision ought to be reached until the doubt is resolved; and if it cannot be resolved, then the presumption surely must be in favor of continued life. As for the possibility of a miracle, we need not, I think, let that deter us from carrying out any decision that is otherwise justified. If God truly wants to preserve a human life by miraculous means, He is also capable of performing any subsidiary miracles (such as thwarting us) needed to effect His will.

What is plainly impractical, however, in the present state of the law on this subject, is for relatives or doctors to expect some judge to authorize them to break it. No judge has any such authority.

On the contrary, every judge has taken a solemn oath to uphold the law — and the law, in virtually every jurisdiction, currently forbids anyone to take any step (including "pulling the plug") that he knows will result in the death of another human being. In addition, of course, a doctor who has taken a case is legally obligated to use his best efforts on behalf of his patient, and that usually includes any "heroic" measures that are available — though, to be sure, doctors will from time to time, at their own risk, omit what can only postpone the inevitable.

With the above distinctions in mind, we are at last in a position to consider the whole matter rationally. My own inclination would be to limit the "right to die" strictly to situations in which only heroic measures are preventing death in any case. There is a touch of morbidity in most of us that enjoys mulling over the desirability of dying in this or that special circumstance; but the authority to mete out death ought to be exercised sparingly, on both humanitarian and religious grounds.

Above all, if we really believe what we say on this subject, we ought to instruct our legislators to write it into law, and stop asking judges to sanction the violation of statutes they have sworn to enforce.

(Copyright, 1975)

## Crossword By Eugene Soffer

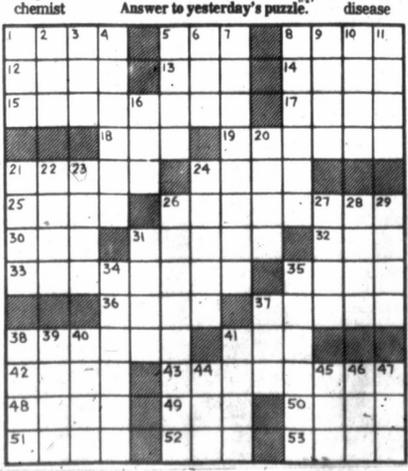
**ACROSS**

1 Lively dances  
5 Roll of money (colloq.)  
8 Basslike fish  
12 Music halls  
13 Hasten  
14 Mohammed-an noble  
15 Rube or Arthur  
17 Plural of lorum  
18 Speck  
19 Reorganize machinery  
21 To scare  
24 The sea: comb. form  
25 Chills and fever  
26 Treat medically  
30 Become entangled  
31 Tom, Buck or Cleon  
32 Thor's passion  
33 Feigns (colloq.)  
35 Nerve (colloq.)  
36 Equine food  
37 English chemist

**DOWN**

2 Inter-national language  
3 Collid  
4 Word with stitch or horse  
5 Stimulate  
6 Aura  
7 Reduces in rank  
8 Sea bordering Sweden  
9 Book by Melville  
10 Aircraft, for short  
11 Soviet inland sea  
16 Word with errand or office  
20 Goddess of discord  
21 Pack down  
22 Culture medium  
23 Stringed instrument  
24 Heals  
26 Rapid sequences (TV)  
27 Not in  
28 Lofty  
29 Mystery writer Gardner  
31 John (Fr.)  
34 Blew a whistle  
35 Certain gochchild  
37 Mean  
38 Pledges  
39 Writer Ludwig  
40 Wide-spread (slang)  
41 Punch (slang)  
44 South American oxalis  
45 Article  
46 Sloths  
47 Plant disease

**Answer to yesterday's puzzle.**



## Pork Barrel Almost Turns Into Lard

By DANIEL WEST  
News Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — It was during a House - Senate conference this week on the multi-billion dollar energy research bill that the old congressional pork barrels began looking much like a preacher's pulpit.

Reassuringly, the disguise didn't last long. But the transformation from pork barrel to pulpit and back again provided a rare insight into the way Congress handles its favorite commodity — money.

The conferees were busy reconciling differing dollar amounts contained in Senate and House bills to fund the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) when an unusual request was thrown on the table by Sen. Paul Fannin, R - Arizona.

Business had taken the conferees to deciding whether ERDA needed a \$6.8 million package to study the effects combustion of certain fuels had on human respiration. At once, the project was deemed worthy of funding.

Then Fannin, himself a conferee appointed from the Senate Interior Committee, asked that the \$6.8 million be "earmarked" for a specific medical institute in Albuquerque, N.M. Fannin readily admitted he was making the request as a favor for his "good friend," Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

The Albuquerque-based Lovelace Foundation, Fannin assured the panel, "already has established itself as one of the nation's leading inhalation toxicology research centers. Fannin reasoned that since Lovelace had a "head start" in this area, the taxpayer's dollar would be stretched by sending the \$6.8 million there.

It was then that the transformation began.

"We'd all like to help you out with the request," said conference chairman, Rep. Old Teague, D-Texas. "However, it is just not right for us in Congress to be dictating to ERDA where it should site research projects." The theory: ERDA is not pork barrelable.

A former Texas Aggie who ran the conference like a crusty drill sergeant, Teague seemed pleased with himself for having struck a blow for decency and responsible government. And he was doubly pleased when support came from Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo.

"Paul, there are a number of medical centers in Denver that could do a respectable job here," said Haskell. "And I'd frankly like to see one of them get the \$6.8 million. But earmarking has no place in this bill."

Chastized and appearing somewhat dejected for it,

Fannin pressed his case for the Lovelace facility no further. And an air of righteousness settled over the hearing room as a brief recess was called.

Returning from the break, conferees were mildly surprised to not the presence of Sen. Frank Church, D - Idaho. Church is a conferee member. But his chairmanship of the CIA Committee had made it impossible for him to attend previous sessions," he explained.

Church told the panel he had "one small request," after which he would leave them to their business. ERDA had asked for \$10 million to develop a geothermal power pilot plant. Church, it seemed, knew of a perfect "potential site" for this project. In his home state, of course.

It was here that the preacher's pulpit began again looking more like its former self.

Church told the conferees to two experimental wells to tap geothermal power had been drilled at a site along Idaho's River Raft. The project, he said, had been largely funded by privately-owned electric co-operatives "throughout the Pacific Northwest."

"Although these well have proved tremendously successful," Church stated, "and although the Raft River has a 'head start' on other similar projects of this nature, I'm afraid ERDA can't be counted on to direct the funds there."

Church clearly did not want to take any chances.

Chairman Teague, now facing an influential and popular member of his own party, was less a stern lecturer than he had been only a short time ago with a member of the opposite party. This business of "earmarking" and "siting" can become problematic, he told Church, who had not witnessed the Fannin pitch.

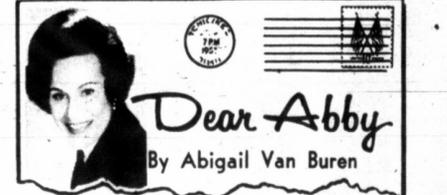
A few other conferees, mostly Republicans, joined in reminding Teague of how unjust "earmarking" was. Church caught the drift and switched to a charismatic approach. That, too, failed.

Then came an ingenious suggestion from conference member, Rep. Mike McCormack, D - Wash. McCormack noted that "a number of privately owned utilities in Washington" had been among those to sink money in the Raft River project. He said a carefully worded passage inserted at the proper place would leave ERDA with no choice other than Raft River.

A wave of laughter broke over the chamber.

## SALEM SETTLED

John Endecott led an English party of colonists to settle at Salem, Mass., on Sept. 28, 1628.



## Take Time to Give Thanks

DEAR READERS: Today is Thanksgiving, so take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands — maybe millions — are hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veterans' hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic for crippled children?)

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal chords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes — praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the living world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to BE one. If nobody calls you, call them. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for honesty in government, concern for peace and concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds.

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, cast a secret ballot and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on the door at midnight. And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences — nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving Prayer: O, heavenly Father: We thank Thee for food and remember the hungry. We thank Thee for health and remember the sick. We thank Thee for friends and remember the friendless. We thank Thee for freedom and remember the enslaved. May these remembrances stir us to service. That Thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours.

Love,  
ABBY

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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**New Automatic Drip Filter Norelco Coffeemaker**  
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**New Super Shooter POLAROID CAMERA**  
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THE **Polaroid Camera Girl** will be in our store . . .  
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Come and see a complete demonstration of the entire Polaroid camera line. Let her help you choose the camera that's just right for your family.  
FREE color pictures.

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Created by the Loretta Young Division of Schick  
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**New Electric Zip POLAROID CAMERA**  
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Reg. 64.95 Value  
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**\$29<sup>88</sup>**

**35 Lite Set Double Flashing TWINKLE LIGHTS**  
Reg. 2.95  
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Fully Automatic  
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**SX70 Model 2 POLAROID CAMERA**  
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2 Rolls  
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Super Type 108 Polacolor  
3<sup>99</sup> per pack in a 2-pack

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850 watt Styler/Dryer  
Convenient Single handed styling and drying . . .  
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25 CARDS EACH BOX  
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**O.J.'S BEAUTY LOTION**  
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ANY KODACOLOR ROLL UP TO 12 EXPOSURES DEVELOPED AND PRINTED  
**\$1<sup>99</sup>**  
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## Mennonite Wife 'Shuns' Husband

CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) — For three years, Gale Bear kept her silence while her husband publicly accused her of ruining their marriage and alienating their six children.

Today it was her turn to give her side of the story as her husband, Robert Bear, resumes a legal struggle said he hoped would "break the back" of the Reformed Mennonite Church and win back his wife and family.

Bear has asked Cumberland County Judge Clinton Weidner to ban "shunning"—a 400-year-old practice of ostracism the church uses to punish excommunicated members.

Church elders ordered Bear shunned in June, 1972, for the sin of "railing"—the word the Mennonites use to describe

criticism of the church's doctrines.

Bear contended Gale used the denial of social and sexual contact to try to force him to repent, turned their six children against him and refused to participate in the business of running their central Pennsylvania potato farm.

Gale sat quietly in the church-like courtroom Monday as Robert admitted he had compared her with a prostitute, saying the church forced her to use her body to punish him.

She refused Monday to talk to reporters who asked for her side of the story. She said it would be told when she testified.

William Ball, one of the attorneys representing the church, said, "The picture will change dramatically once the full story is out."



### Last Minute Shopping

One of many "pet" squirrels on an area ranch was making regular trips to the grain and peanut dispensary on the window ledge right up until the current cold spell

drove him to seek the comforts of his well-stocked little den.

(Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

## Obituaries

**MRS. GLADYS O. HARVEY**  
Mrs. Gladys O. Harvey, 79, of 1108 S. Faulkner died Wednesday in Highland General Hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Hobart Baptist Church with the Rev. John Hansard, pastor, officiating. Burial in Memory Gardens Cemetery will be by Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harvey was born in Kingfisher, Okla., and moved to Bowers City in 1934. She came to Pampa in 1938, where she was a member of the Hobart Baptist Church.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Bernice Garvin of Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. Betty Rice of Pampa and Mrs. Bonnie Everhart of White Deer; two stepsons, Jack Harvey of Pampa and Norman Harvey of Dallas; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**DANIELA WITT**  
Funeral services for Daniel A. Witt, 91, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church of Canadian with the Rev. Smiley Johnson, pastor, officiating. Burial in the Canadian

Cemetery will be by Stickley Hill Funeral Home. Mr. Witt died Tuesday.

He was a native of Decatur, Ill., and had lived in Canadian 68 years. He was retired real estate and insurance broker.

Survivors include his wife, Lee; a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Page of Pampa; two granddaughters and two great-grandchildren.

**MRS. JINNIE LEE ANDIS**  
Services are pending with Blackburn - Shaw Memorial Chapel for Mrs. Jinnie Lee Andis, 59, of Amarillo. She died Tuesday.

Mrs. Andis was a native of Muskogee, Okla., and had been an Amarillo resident 55 years. She was a member of the West Amarillo Christian Church and was formerly a nurse at Northwest Texas Hospital.

Survivors include two sons, Bob of Amarillo and Marshall of Wheeler; two daughters, Mrs. Edwin White of Farmington, N.M., and Mrs. Harold Diamond of Alaska; a brother, Bob Wilson of Ft. Worth; a sister, Mrs. Filora Dotson of Amarillo; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## Four Texas Banks Have NY Securities

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Although the financial problems facing New York may seem remote to many non-New Yorkers, investigation shows banks and institutions from Florida to California have invested heavily in the city's bonds.

Four banks in Texas have bought New York securities in amounts equal to more than 50 per cent of their capital, UPI learned, and another 17 are among 546 nationwide that hold New York securities equal to more than 20 per cent of their capital.

Six other states have 10 or more banks each using New York city or state securities for more than half their backing.

"More investors throughout the nation would be directly affected by a default by New York City on its securities than has been generally assumed," Edward I. O'Brien, president of the National Securities Industry Association, said Wednesday.

O'Brien said an SIA survey undertaken at congressional request shows approximately 35 per cent of the New York City securities marketed in the past

two and a half years have been sold to individuals and institutions outside New York state.

Of the \$3.5 billion of par value sales covered by the survey, O'Brien said, 62 per cent of the amount was sold in New York City, 3 per cent elsewhere in New York state and 35 per cent outside New York state.

"More than two-thirds of the \$1.25 billion in bonds sold to individuals and institutions outside of New York state went to customers in five states — California, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Texas and Florida," he said.

Texas, UPI learned, is among 26 states whose banks have bought heaviest in New York securities. The names of the banks were not revealed.

Carl Moore, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank in San Antonio, said adding the amount of securities issued by New York state and New York agencies brings the total holdings by Texas banks to \$13,237,000, with New York City bonds amounting to \$12 million of the total.

Moore's are derived from a report made for Congress by the

Federal Reserve system, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., and the U.S. comptroller of currency.

Although Texas has four banks listed in the "heavy exposure" category, there are six states that have at least 10 banks each holding New York city, state or state agency securities which exceed 50 per cent of their capital, the report said. They are Alabama 10, Arkansas 13, Florida 31, Illinois 11, Missouri 11 and New York 41.

The 26 states with banks holding New York securities equal to 20 per cent or more of their capital and the number of banks in each state are:

Alabama 26, Arkansas 32, Colorado 4, Florida 65, Illinois 45, Iowa 6, Kansas 11, Louisiana 21, Maryland 6, Massachusetts 5, Michigan 7, Minnesota 39, Montana 6, Nebraska 5, New York 93, North Dakota 9, Oklahoma 6, Pennsylvania 13, South Dakota 6, Tennessee 24, Texas 21, Virginia 21, and Wisconsin 8.

Moore said despite the heavy investments by the four Texas banks, there is little likelihood any would close even if New York City defaults on its bonds.

"I'm expressing an opinion," Moore said. "No one knows exactly what would happen if they default. But you have to remember if New York defaults, New York is still there. It's not like a corporation that's no longer there."

"New York is still there and they still have the taxing authority. So you're looking at something that they didn't pay when it came due, but it's hard to believe they're not going to pay at some time. So it's different than if you have a corporation that folds and says 'sorry boy, you lost it all.'"

"But the amount that these banks in Texas hold, it'd be a little tough, might have to make some adjustments in their operations; but I wouldn't conceive of any of those being in a position, a danger of closing the bank, anything like that."

Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has

assured banks holding New York City municipal bonds if default occurs, they will receive low interest federal loans to cover their losses so default does not mean a total loss for holders of the bonds.

And the FDIC insures individual deposits in banks up to \$40,000, preventing most depositor losses even if a bank were to close.

Moore said the 21 Texas institutions, both national and state banks, who have bought the \$12 million in New York City bonds hold deposits of \$412 million, "so it's a pretty small percentage."

An executive of the Drexel Burnham Wall Street investment house said at a seminar in New York last week Texas banks were in better shape overall than those in other states.

A survey released Oct. 31 by the Securities Industries Association shows that 1,746 of the nation's national banks held \$1.75 billion of New York City securities in August, 1975. Of these, 120 were identified as holding city obligations in excess of 20 per cent of gross capital funds and 48 had obligations in excess of 40 per cent of gross capital funds.

The same report said of the approximately 9,000 commercial banks insured by the FDIC but which are not part of the Federal Reserve System, including state banks, only 3 per cent held New York City obligations in excess of 25 per cent of their total net worth.

Although the chances of banks closing because of a default seemed remote, the industry report said a default would still have a "deleterious impact" on bank capital throughout the country.

"While we may conclude from the above results that New York City's default is unlikely to directly lead to numerous bank failures," the Securities Industries Association said, "the impact on the banking system will not be insignificant. Furthermore, if a domino effect of a New York City default does materialize, the impact on the banking system would compound."

**WORKING WOMEN**  
HONG KONG (UPI) — Women make up 250,000 of the 600,000-member work force in Shenyang, a major industrial city in Liaoning Province in northeast China.

## Two Sought In Kidnaping

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — Police Wednesday sought a man and woman who kidnaped two teenage girls and held them captive for 19 hours while demanding \$10,000 ransom. The girls escaped without injury.

Police said a third suspect, a 33-year-old man, was in custody for allegedly making the ransom calls to one of the girl's parents.

Julie McMillen, 18, and LuRita Charle, 19, escaped late Tuesday and the ransom money was recovered. Neither were harmed.

"They're doing just fine now," said Detective Bill Hall. "It was quite a happy occasion when they were reunited with their parents. They were so thrilled they all broke down and cried."

Hall said a woman confronted Miss McMillen and Miss Charle at a shopping center south of the city late Monday and asked for a ride to the nearby Springfield area. After entering the car, the woman pulled a gun and forced the girls to drive to a spot where two men were waiting in another car, police said.

The young women were taken to a house in Nixa about eight miles south of Springfield, Hall said, and left alone in a second floor room.

"Their hands were tied and they were blindfolded, but they weren't hurt in any way," he said.

The two girls managed to untie themselves, climb out on the roof and flag down a passing car.

Hall said the parents of one of the girls left the ransom money by a bridge on Missouri 14 over the James River. But he said the kidnapers never collected the ransom.

"I don't think they knew who the girls were. I think they just picked them out at random," Hall said. "Maybe they picked them because they were well dressed and driving a new car."

The suspect was arrested in his Springfield apartment, Hall said.

"We were listening to his voice on the tapes from the calls he made to one of the families," Hall said. "Someone in the police department recognized his voice."

## Louisiana Plan Could Help School

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Education Superintendent Louis Michot said Wednesday his plan for an innovative career education program could reduce Louisiana's illiteracy rate and help restore school discipline.

Michot, who faces challenger Kelly Nix in a Dec. 13 runoff for the education job, said career education was one of the three goals he established for the state when he took office in 1972.

"Career education is designed to offer the students an alternative," Michot said. He said the program's purpose was give high school students training for skilled jobs, but it also helped maintain discipline by keeping them interested in school.

The legislature has appropriated more than \$50 million for a vocational school system system to implement the career education program.

However, Nix, a former executive assistant to Gov. Edwin Edwards, said career education could leave students unprepared for college or other advancement opportunities in later life.

"Career education is one of the worst mistakes in Louisiana," Nix said. "The principle of career education on a high school level is that it encourages a part-time student."

"Without a quality education system we'll still rank at or near the bottom in educational attainment levels and per capita income. Children should not be

playing games as workers in the classroom."

Nix said his plan for upgrading Louisiana education included restoring discipline to the classroom and increasing the requirements for high school graduation.

Michot said he wanted a second term to finish the job he set out to accomplish.

"We've been laying the groundwork during the past 3½ years in straightening out the mess that built up over the past 50 years," he said. He blamed the state's high illiteracy rate on the lack of a compulsory school attendance law until 1946 and the tendency before that time for blacks and rural residents to become dropouts.

## US Steel Announces Price Hike

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — U.S. Steel Corp. announced today it would raise the prices of tin mill products on Feb. 1, 1976.

The exact amount of the price hikes was not detailed in the news release announcing the increase. The release said, "these changes will amount to less than 1 per cent of U.S. Steel's revenues from its total steel mill product line."

E.B. Speer, chairman of the nation's largest steelmaker said, "The new prices will go into effect more than a year later than our last price increase on this product. Our new prices on the average are less than those recently announced by other producers."

## Mainly About People

Trunk showing of authentic Indian jewelry, Saturday, 11-29 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 11-30 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Trunk showing of authentic Indian jewelry, Saturday, 11-29 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 11-30 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Holiday open house, Sunday, November 30, 1 to 5 p.m. Clement's Flower Shop, 308 S. Cuyler. 665-3731. (Adv.)

Corinne, Mimi, and Linda the dolls are at Barber's and do they love our fragrances, especially "Fidji, Yendi and Ma-e-riffe" All at Barber's 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Stormy weather! Be prepared! Barometers at Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

## White Won't Compete With Bullock

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Secretary of State Mark White Jr. said Wednesday he does not want to compete with Comptroller Bob Bullock for headlines.

The two have exchanged criticisms in news releases for the past three days. Bullock accused White of complicating enforcement of the federal Voting Rights Act in Texas, and White responded with allegations Bullock had done nothing to improve voting rights during his tenure as chief elections officer.

## Man Claims To Be Illegitimate Son

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A man claiming to be the illegitimate son of Howard Hughes sought to serve the elusive billionaire with a court summons Wednesday in hopes of beating a criminal fraud charge.

The attorney for Richard R. Hughes, facing the charge in Sandoval County, said the summons also would help in his client's longtime attempt to obtain a court order declaring him the son of Howard Hughes.

"If we could prove that he was (Hughes' son), it would give him a better chance of defeating a claim of fraud," lawyer Sylvain Segal Jr. said.

Segal said his client, who previously filed and dropped

federal suits for millions of dollars against Hughes, would try to get the billionaire served with a summons to appear in Bernalillo County District Court in Albuquerque.

"I have reason to believe he will be served," the lawyer said. "I am not at liberty to reveal our plans at this point, but plans are afoot to have him served."

Segal said Hughes, or his legal representative, would have to be in the State of New Mexico to be served the summons.

For Hughes to be served and not appear in court, Segal said, could be used as grounds for a judgment in favor of his client.

The Sandoval County charge alleges Richard Hughes persuaded James Swann of Placi-

tas to give him \$15,000 for a trip to New York City to collect a trust fund from the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Sandoval County prosecutor Noelle Schoen said Richard Hughes allegedly told Swann the trust fund could be collected last April, but it was not. She said the state is not obliged to disprove Richard Hughes' parenthood claim in order to obtain a conviction but needs only to show he obtained the money under fraudulent pretenses.

Richard Hughes filed two suits against Howard Hughes in U.S. District Court in Albuquerque several years ago, one seeking \$500 million and the other \$50 million as his share of the Hughes empire. Both were later dropped.

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Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

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# Oysters—Colonists' Manna from the Sea



Chesapeake Oyster Bisque

By JANE P. MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff

Historically, the sea has been an important storehouse of food for America. Some say that had it not been for an abundance of fish and shellfish in Virginia bays and rivers, America's first permanent English settlement at Jamestown may have failed.

Captain John Smith reported that in Chesapeake Bay, the fish were so "thick with their heads above the water" that their boats could hardly get through. He then complained because the fish would not leap into the men's skillets.

Oysters seemed to be the favorite shellfish. Many were probably eaten raw, boiled or pan-roasted in the shell over campfires.

But they later found their ways into more elaborate dishes recalled by English cooks.

At one time, according to Joan Parry Dutton in "The Williamsburg Cookbook," oysters existed in such incredible quantities that ships had to avoid whole banks of them.

Popular taverns in the 1700s would offer diners such things as fried Chesapeake Bay oysters, ramekin of escalloped York River oysters, and Chesapeake Bay oysters on the shell.

Oysters still are considered a delicacy. Texas has 1.2 million acres of approved estuarine waters which are approved for oyster harvesting. The season opened Nov. 1.

Oyster processing plants,

which are certified by the Department of Health Resources' Division of Shellfish Sanitation Control, meet standards for handling, shucking, packing and storage of raw oysters. Waters from which the shellfish are harvested are sampled as are meat samples to determine heavy metals, such as mercury, and pesticide residues. Certified products have no contamination.

Oysters waters in Texas cover 3,359 tidal shoreline miles extending from Port Isabel to near Port Arthur. Most of the oysters come from Galveston Bay.

During good oyster years, as many as 100 oyster processing plants are in operating. This year 42 have been certified.

In 1971, Texas produced 4.7 million pounds of oysters. Since Texas is steak country, this may be the perfect combination for the two state products.

**Maryland Steak and Oysters**  
2 1/2 pounds of steak, 1 1/2 inches thick (top round, sirloin, porterhouse or rib steak best)

1 pint oysters  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
3 tablespoons butter  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 cup boiling water  
chopped parsley

In heavy skillet broil steak about 5 minutes on each side. Drain oysters and heat in saucepan for a few minutes to start the juices. Spread the oysters over the steak.

Make a sauce blending the lemon juice, butter, salt and boiling water. Pour sauce over the steak and oysters and bake in 375 degree oven for 15 minutes. Garnish with chopped parsley and serve immediately.

Serves four.  
For some, a Thanksgiving turkey is not a Thanksgiving turkey without oyster stuffing. This is oyster dressing, Texas Style. It's made with cornbread.

**Oyster Stuffing**  
1 cup cornbread crumbs  
1 cup fat  
1 cup chopped onion  
4 cups chopped celery  
7 cups bread cubes  
1 tablespoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
2 teaspoons poultry seasoning  
1 1/2 to 2 cups oyster liquid  
1 to 2 pints oysters  
4 beaten eggs

Use 2 to 4 day old light bread for bread cubes or dry out bread in the oven. Cut into cubes.

Cook onion and celery in fat over low heat until onion is soft but not brown. In another pot, cook oysters in oyster liquid until edges curl. Add liquid to bread crumbs. Blend in seasoning. Add onion, celery and fat.

Lightly stir in beaten eggs and oysters. Chop oysters if desired.

This recipe is enough to stuff a 14-18 pound turkey.

This creamy soup makes an elegant first course or a warm

addition to a meal of soup and sandwiches.

**Chesapeake Oyster Bisque**

1 quart oysters  
1 bay leaf  
1 medium onion, chopped and divided  
2 ribs of celery, chopped and divided  
1/2 cup butter  
1/4 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon white pepper  
1 pint light cream  
1/4 cup dry sherry (optional)  
paprika or parsley

Drain and chop oysters; reserve.

Add enough water to drained oyster liquid to make 2 quarts. Add bay leaf, 1/2 onion, 1 rib celery and simmer uncovered for 30 minutes.

Remove from heat and allow to "ripen" at least an hour. Strain.

Melt butter in saucepan and add remaining onions and celery. Sauté 5 minutes. Stir in flour but do not brown; remove from heat and add part of the oyster stock, stirring constantly.

Return to heat and add remaining stock, stirring until smooth. Add salt and pepper and cook over low heat 10 minutes.

Add oysters and cream; simmer gently 2 or 3 minutes. If sherry is to be added, do so just before serving in warm bowls.

Garnish with paprika or chopped parsley.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

If you need to add a seafood appetizer to begin a meal, try this conversation piece.

**Oysters with Bacon**

6 slices bacon  
12 fresh oysters  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
salt and pepper  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cut bacon strips in half and cook until partially done; drain. Season oysters and wrap each oyster in half a slice of bacon; secure with a toothpick.

Bake on a rack over a shallow pan for 5 to 7 minutes or until bacon is done. Serve hot.

**Scalloped Oysters**

1 pint oysters  
2 cups cracker crumbs  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
one-eighth teaspoon pepper  
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine  
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Drain oysters. Combine cracker crumbs, salt, pepper and butter; sprinkle a third of mixture in greased casserole; cover with a layer of oysters. Repeat layer.

Add Worcestershire sauce to milk and pour over contents of dish. Sprinkle remaining crumbs over top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until brown.

Makes 6 servings.



Easy Cheesy Snacks

1 1/2 cups (6 ozs.) shredded Cheddar cheese  
3 tablespoons milk  
1/2 teaspoon poppy seed  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

8-oz. can crescent or Italian flavor dinner rolls

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Combine first 4 ingredients. Separate crescent dough into 4 rectangles. Press 2 rectangles over bottom of ungreased 8 or 9-inch square pan; press perforations to seal. Spread half of cheese mixture over dough. Place remaining 2 rectangles over cheese; stretch gently to cover. Spread with remaining cheese mixture; sprinkle with poppy seed. Bake 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown. Cut in 36 appetizer squares or 4 to 6 main dish servings. Serve warm. Refrigerate any leftovers.

## Turkey and Squash

# Duplicates Pilgrims' Dinner

By JEANNE LESEM  
UPI Food Editor

Hundreds of Americans who make a pilgrimage to Plymouth, Mass., this Thanksgiving will eat an approximation of the first Thanksgiving dinner and visit historic sites and reproductions of historic buildings.

Approximation is the key word. The Pilgrims brewed their own beer, and some historians think it was the beverage they drank at their annual festival at the end of the growing season, usually in October.

Visitors to Plymouth's annual Thanksgiving buffet in Memorial Hall these days must settle for coffee, milk, apple cider and cranberry juice with their meal, because state law prohibits the serving of alcoholic beverages in public buildings.

Director Allan Stapleton said the moderately priced meal was established on an annual basis

as a service to visitors who could not be accommodated in restaurants in the historic town. It is served from noon until 5 p.m.

"We go to great lengths to plan a celebration for families, and preserve the spiritual tradition of the holiday," he said in a telephone interview. "The town is pretty well hopping then. We've been getting inquiries since last June."

He added that the city gets about 10,000 visitors on Thanksgiving day. He estimated that some restaurants serve 500 to 800 holiday meals in two or three sittings, and advises table reservations for them no later than Nov. 1.

Last year, an additional 900 to 1,100 persons attended the buffet, available on a first-come, first-served basis. The same policy continues, but children under 6 years of age

will eat free, while the charges for older children and adults have risen 25 cents each, to \$3.50 for six to 12-year-olds, and \$5.25 per person for everyone else. In 1974, the meal was \$1.50 for the younger children.

Stapleton said the 1975 menu will consist of roast turkey with stuffing and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered squash, green peas, rolls and butter, relishes, cranberry sauce, Indian pudding, yellow cake, fruit, nuts, regular or decaffeinated coffee, tea or milk.

Nobody knows for sure what the Pilgrims ate and drank during their celebrations. Stapleton quotes a letter by Edward Winslow, who later became governor of Plymouth colony, as proof that the Pilgrims really observed the first Thanksgiving there.

In his letter to a friend in England, Winslow said the colony's current governor sent

four men fowling. In one day, they killed enough feathered game to feed the colony for almost a week. Their bag was augmented by five deer killed by Indian chief Massasoit's men, 90 of whom were guests of the Pilgrims for three days.

Much has been written about the deprivations the Pilgrims suffered, but at that first Thanksgiving they had ample supplies of two foods in short supply today: venison and lobsters. Fresh cod and wild turkey are thought to be the other main courses that were plentiful.

An estimated 900 to 1,100 persons showed up last year for the Plymouth buffet. Stapleton expects a good turnout this year, following a summer season that was good despite gas shortages and high fuel prices. The community's other attractions include replicas on the waterfront of the Pilgrims' first

and second houses, built in 1620 and 1627. Pilgrim Hall Museum, the Mayflower II, and, about three miles south of town, a reproduction of Plymouth Plantation, a living village whose staff goes about its cooking, cleaning and maintenance chores while the public looks on.

Betsy Ross was a successful and prosperous seamstress most of her life.

Need inspiration for decorating holiday cookies? Copy the design of Christmas tree ornaments. Use ready-to-spread frosting then decorate with candies, colored sugars, candied fruits, coconut or nuts. Families love home-baked cookies and it's easy to be artistic. You may find some creations unusual enough to use as ornaments on the tree itself.

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1-MAN'S TURQ. RING	\$75.00	\$30.00
1-MAN'S CORAL & TURQ. RING (INLAY)	\$180.00	\$72.00
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1-MOTHER-OF-PEARL BRACELET	\$21.00	\$8.40
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1-JADE LINK BRACELET	\$80.00	\$29.00
1-ROUND JADE BRACELET	\$69.00	\$29.00
1-JADE SCARAB BRACELET	\$150.00	\$54.56
1-HAND CARVED QUARTZ SCENT BOTTLE	\$30.00	\$7.77
1-GORHAM "BRONCO BUSTER" (Remington)	\$125.00	\$84.95

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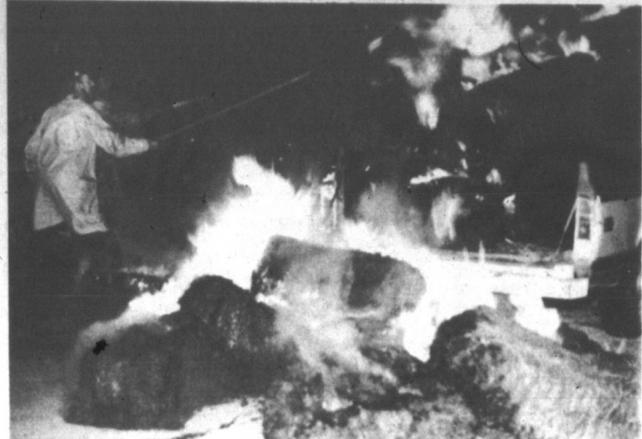
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### Blazing Bales

Firemen battled to save a pickup load of hay which caught fire in the parking lot of Highland General Hospital recently. Cause of the blaze, which was reported by Jim Crossman, a passerby, was not determined.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Warns of Cutbacks In Public Employees

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The president of the Texas AFL-CIO warned leaders of five public employe organizations Wednesday to be prepared for job cutbacks unless the 1977 legislature agrees on a tax increase.

Harry Hubbard, in a letter to heads of the five organizations, asked for support of the public employes for a corporate profits tax bill if new taxes are needed.

"Our concern is that if additional tax revenue is needed that it come from sources other than additional taxes on wage earners," Hubbard said. "For this reason, we urge your

organization's support for a corporate profits tax if additional revenue is needed and opposition to any increase in state consumer taxes.

The letters went to presidents of the Texas Public Employees Association, Texas Association of University Professors, Texas State Teachers Association, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and Texas Federation of Teachers.

Hubbard said state spending increased by 21 per cent last year, while tax revenue in-

creased only 11 per cent.

"The wage earner homeowner bears 72 per cent of the present state tax load and it would be grossly unfair to increase that burden without requiring the corporations which operate in the state and their stockholders to substantially increase their taxes also," Hubbard said.

He told the employe groups unless there is a substantial turnaround in the economy or a sizable state tax increase, "there is a real possibility that the state cannot continue to operate at its present level."

## Profs Disapprove Thesis: Bikini Pics Not Enough

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI) — Math student Kathryn King wrote her masters thesis on celestial navigation. But some of her professors didn't appreciate the figure she used.

Miss King, a straight A graduate student at Lamar University, illustrated her thesis with several photographs — including a snapshot of herself in a bikini demonstrating the use of a sextant.

Miss King, 24, said she was wearing the bikini because she had to stand outside for an hour on a hot, sunny day using the sextant, an instrument that measures directions by the angle of the sun.

But P. W. Latimer, acting head of the Lamar math

department, was not impressed with her desire for comfort. Latimer refused Tuesday to approve her thesis despite support from two other members of the committee who interviewed Miss King.

Latimer complained the picture was not detailed enough to show the parts of the sextant. A full body shot, could have been cropped to show only Miss King's face and hands.

"I think the apparatus should be highlighted," said Latimer. "I do not think the pictures serve the purpose they are supposed to achieve."

Dr. Sterling C. Crim, one of the examining committee members who endorsed Miss King's

work, accused Latimer of sex discrimination and censorship. "A student must have some artistic license," he said. "It is very unusual to question this sort of thing."

Miss King said the picture was also opposed by E. B. Blackburn, the dean of the graduate school, graduate school.

She said Blackburn had indicated he would not approve her thesis unless she removed the bikini pictures at least from the copies going to the Lamar library.

But Miss King said removing the bikini picture would mean extensive revision of the text of her thesis because she would have to explain in words what the picture meant.

Latimer said he would tell Miss King today what changes she would have to make before he would sign her thesis.

### Moore Gives Garden Tips

Gardening tips — such as cutting mums stalks back to within eight inches of the ground, fertilizing bulbs, planting tulips, and the last lawn fertilizing of the year — were given by Mrs. Lee Moore to a recent meeting of the Pampa Garden Club.

The meeting included a review of "Language of Flowers" given by Mrs. L. B. Baily, national judge and member of Phillips Garden Club. The English book describes the emotions flowers express — including love, sympathy, understanding, jealousy and dislike.

District and state conventions in Lubbock, Fritch and Abilene were attended by representatives of the Pampa group.

The garden club will feature "Holiday Tables" at 9:15 a.m. Monday in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

# Woolly Worms—Mild Winter

By United Press International

The woolly worms are wearing their light maroon coats for winter. That, according to folklore buff Willie Smith, means a mild winter.

But sunspots, as observed by meteorology Prof. Hurd Willet of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, presage a cold and snowy winter.

Bunk, says climatologist Jack Villmow. The winter will be whatever it wants to be and not even scientists can predict it accurately.

But folklore prognosticators have their sure-fire omens of the coming season.

As a matter of fact, the season, not officially due until Dec. 21, is already here, according to Smith.

Smith, a 76-year-old transplanted Texan who does his weather watching in the Murphysboro area of southern Illinois, says that when the redbird falls silent, it means winter has arrived.

"And I haven't heard a redbird sing in two or three weeks," said Smith.

But winter won't be too harsh. "I'd say we'll probably have a mild winter," said Smith.

He says woolly worms are a sure clue to the coming season.

"A maroon woolly worm with a thin coat means a mild winter. When it's black and thick, you can almost bet your last dollar you're in for a hard winter."

Smith has been in the hospital for gout and hasn't had much time to observe. But he says woolly worms reportedly are maroon this year.

Hurd, who bases his forecasts partially on sunspot activity, says the eastern portion of the nation is in for a rough winter with a "prolonged spell of very cold weather" and "snow accumulation generally heavier than normal."

But not only are Hurd's sunspots at odds with the woolly worm. They also disagree with the bears and

birds.

Ilmar Czekowicz, 67, of Tower, Minn., says bears are expecting a mild winter.

"They're skinny," he says. "Not so much fat to protect them from the cold. When it's going to be cold, they get real fat — to keep warm."

Annie Edwards, a weather seer who makes her home near Jacksboro, Tenn., says there aren't a lot of birds' nests and the ones she's seen have been "neat but downright shoddy. There ain't nothin' to 'em."

That, she says, means the birds aren't expecting too much of a chill.

Villmow will have none of it.

Whether the bears are fat or skinny, the woolly worms maroon or black or the birds' nests thick or light "just happen to relate to what they're doing that winter and probably have no significant relationship to what's going to come . . ."

## Bentsen Suggests Edwards for VP

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, Wednesday said Gov. Edwin Edwards would qualify as a vice presidential running mate or cabinet member.

Bentsen held a news conference before opening a round of private talks with the governor and other Louisianians he declined to identify. Edwards has endorsed Bentsen for the presidential nomination.

"I think Gov. Edwards is qualified for any office," Bentsen said when questioned about the possibility of a Bentsen-Edwards ticket.

When asked if he would consider the governor for a cabinet post, Bentsen answered: "Of course I would. I think Gov. Edwards is a highly qualified and able man. I'm certainly not selecting cabinet at this point."

Edwards, who earlier this month won election to a second term by a 62 per cent vote margin, has denied he is interested in being a vice presidential candidate and said he plans to complete his new four-year term. Edwards was not present at the Bentsen news conference held in the governor's news conference room.

On other matters, Bentsen said he considered Alabama Gov. George Wallace a serious and major candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I really believe George Wallace is going to have a substantial amount of support, not only around the South, but around the country because he speaks to the frustrations of a lot of people," said Bentsen.

"But I also believe that by election time people will be looking more for answers than they are just for an expression of frustration and they're going to want to send a president to Washington and not just a message."

Describing it as a "bankrupt policy," Bentsen said he was opposed to forced busing of school children.

The Texas senator said he planned to enter about a dozen presidential primaries and to campaign in most states holding nominating conventions.

In Washington Bentsen's office issued a statement saying House inaction on a Senate-passed bill calling for phased

deregulation of new natural gas in the interstate market could cost up to 100,000 jobs this winter.

Bentsen said House failure to act quickly was a threat to employment because of expected gas shortages in some areas.

"The problem has gone unresolved for too many years to be resolved overnight by any single piece of legislation," Bentsen said. "But the situation will be far worse without the Senate bill than with it. And the delaying tactics in the House increase the danger of shortages and higher joblessness with each passing day."

Bentsen charged opponents of the bill were counting on a mild winter that would produce only minor shortages.

"But this would be a tragic miscalculation," he said in citing a study by the Office of Technology Assessment suggesting the shortage could be "very critical" this winter.

The legislation, introduced by Bentsen and Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., was passed 58-32 by the Senate last month.

The measure has an "emergency" provision allowing pipelines and industrial users to pay higher prices temporarily than are currently permitted by the Federal Power Commission.

The legislation also calls for eventual deregulation of new gas as a means of stimulating greater production.

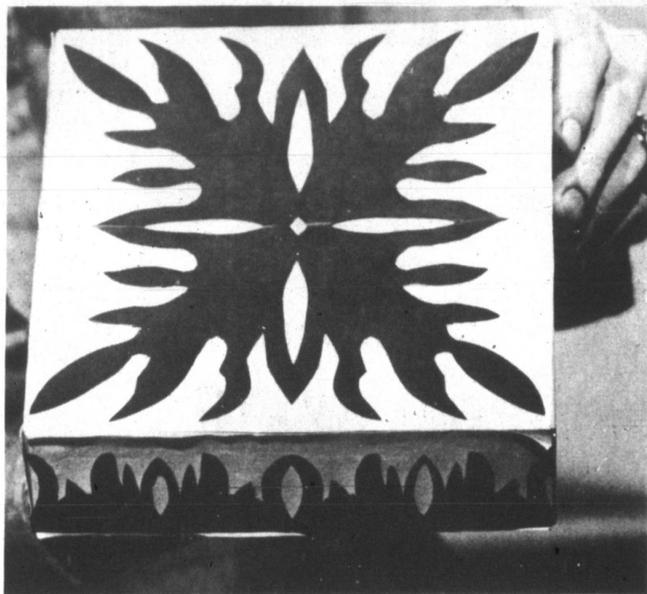
### Kick in Pants Cost \$50

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The brother of the district attorney in Sandoval and Valencia Counties has been fined \$50 for kicking Attorney General Tony Anaya in the seat of the pants.

Al Howden, brother of District Attorney Frederick Howden, was fined by Magistrate Howard Davis for the Aug. 23 incident in Albuquerque's Old Town. Howden pleaded guilty to charges of assault and battery.

Davis suspended \$25 of the fine.

Frederick Howden, under indictment for alleged embezzlement, was Anaya's opponent in the Democratic primary for attorney general last year. The kicking incident occurred when Anaya went to Ted Howden's store in Old Town.



Cut Out Decorations

## Trim Trinket Box With Cut-out Designs

Copley News Service

Cut-out designs always look more complicated than they actually are, yet they can be made easily and quickly.

And a decorative box is always a handy possession for storing school supplies, jewelry or trinkets. Such a container is nice to keep for oneself or to give away as a thoughtful and useful present.

Any box will do, but unless it already has a plain cover, it's best to make one to hide any advertising or store designs printed on it. Plain colored construction paper, carefully cut to the same size as the box, can be pasted or folded very tightly along the top and four sides.

Now, take a piece of contrasting colored paper, the same size as the lid's top. Fold this in half and then again into quarters. The next step is to cut any design you wish, remembering that the point where all the folds are will be the center. Cut carefully around this area, since you will want to keep some of the folds intact.

The box will boast an even more artistic look if all four of its sides are also decorated. To do this, cut four pieces of paper, each the size of the side. Fold each one in half, lengthways, and then fold once again. This time, remember to cut out only the top of the folded strip. Be certain to leave the bottom part solid. This provides a finished

base effect when opened and pasted onto the lower edge of the lid. The pattern will seem to be "reaching up" and blends in with the design on the top.

That's all there is to do; the box now does the rest. It will serve as a pretty container of all sorts of things which are worth saving.

### Mrs. Graham Against Abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson and Mrs. Billy Graham today endorsed a plan by the nation's Roman Catholic bishops to work for a constitutional amendment banning abortions.

The two joined a dozen other

Protestant leaders in lauding the bishops' campaign, announced last week at the fall meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

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### Show Us Your License

Female officer participation in the Pampa Police Department's drivers license checks has received favorable comments from the public. From left, Sue Matthew, traffic control officer, and Lt. Bob Scott, are shown in the sub-freezing temperatures of Tuesday's

check. One man was asked if his license reflected his current address. "No," he replied. "I live in my car. My wife took everything else."  
(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## License Checks Provide Anecdotes for Officers

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

During a recent drivers license check within the city, a woman handed over an expired license.

"Are you aware your license is expired?" inquired the officer.

"Yes, but I like this picture better than the new one."

The officer explained that an expired license is not acceptable, and the woman produced a current one.

This is but one of many stories Pampa Police Department female officers have heard during the past six months.

Amid sub-freezing temperatures Tuesday the Pampa Police Department performed its eighth drivers license check within the past six months.

The licenses of 300 motorists were checked for legality and five tickets were issued for violations.

"That's an improvement," Police Chief Richard Mills explained. During the first check about seven per cent of those checked were in violation.

"Statistics tell us that when the violations exceed three per cent we have problems," the chief added.

An estimated 2,000 licenses have been inspected during periodic checks here since May.

"The purpose of the checks is to remove the unlicensed drivers from the streets," Chief Mills said. "We feel that this is one of the better ways to protect the citizenry since records show unlicensed drivers are involved in more accidents."

Most of the drivers checked are cooperative and courteous, Johnnie Fontenot, traffic control officer said.

For example, during freezing temperatures of Tuesday afternoon one woman said she was going home and call the chief to tell him he shouldn't make those girls stand out in the cold.

Another said it seemed to him that police should have something better to do than stop cars.

"Who's list are you on?" inquired a motorist referring to officers enduring the cold "just to check a drivers license."

Most of the drivers quickly displayed their licenses and were on their way, officers reported.

Recalling incidents of the past, Joyce Jacobs, former traffic control officer now with the city's municipal court, asked a

motorist for his license. As she walked up to inspect it, she noticed he was partially undressed.

She quickly inspected the license and sent the motorist on his way.

"Do you realize you are parked in a no parking zone?" Fontenot inquired recently.

"I do not," the driver said, and quickly drove away.

An elderly man was asked to show his license. "I've been driving for 50 years, and no one has ever doubted me before so I sure don't know why you would be the one," he said.

But he showed his license and drive on.

One driver handed a female officer the picture of a nude woman. The officer immediately returned it and asked for a drivers license which the man produced.

One motorist was asked if the license reflected the man's current address.

"No," he replied. "I live in my car. My wife took everything else."

Mills said public response from the department's female officer participation in drivers license checks has been "most favorable."

"They are extremely diligent and polite," he added.

## McGovern Says He Won't Run

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said today he probably will not run for president again next year but he will not support any

Democratic candidate who promises a constitutional amendment against school busing. He said he could not support Alabama Gov. George Wallace

and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., as Democratic candidates "if they persist in that course" of support for a busing amendment.

"A presidential candidate who tells you he's going to change the Constitution on this issue is fooling you. He's deceiving the people," said McGovern.

## Workers Strike in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of militant government workers stopped trains, halted mail delivery and curtailed vital public services throughout Japan today in a

massive wildcat strike. The 860,000-member Council of Public Corporation and Government Enterprise Workers Unions started the walkout at midnight, vowing to paralyze

public services until Saturday. The union seeks to overturn a 1948 law—issued by the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur during the American occupation of Japan—prohibiting strikes by public sector workers.

operating private subways and surface trains, unofficial reports said.

Major highways leading into Tokyo were jammed after suspension of Japan National Railway service and 4,000 police were called out to keep order.

The unions claim the government promised in the spring of 1974 to make a decision on the right-to-strike issue by the fall of 1975, but failed to live up to their commitment.

They issued a statement saying that only Prime Minister Takeo Miki could resolve the problem by granting government workers the right to strike.

## College Notes

Lee Ann Cantrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Cantrell of 412 Lowry, Pampa, is pledging Delta, a women's social club at Hardin-Simmons University.

Miss Cantrell is a sophomore sociology major. She is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School and is now serving as sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Psi, a men's business fraternity at Hardin-Simmons.

Karen Jernigan, a graduate of Palmdale High School in California in 1974, has been elected vice president of the sophomore class at Frank Phillips College in Borger.

Karen is the granddaughter of Mrs. F.H. Jernigan of Pampa. She is a psychology major.

Mollie Carlton of Lefors is attending Frank Phillips College for the 1975 fall semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Carlton, 600 5th, Lefors.

A graduate of Lefors High School, she is a freshman majoring in home economics at Frank Phillips College.

Shirley Muns, graduate of Pampa High School, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Frank Phillips College sophomore class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Muns of 1801 N. Dwight.

She is a sophomore majoring in accounting.

Five Frank Phillips College coeds were initiated as new members of Delta Sigma Psi, Women's social and service organization, in a candlelight ceremony recently in the FPC Mesquite Room.

Shannon Johnson, president, led in the initiation, assisted by Teresa Campbell, secretary and Tina James, treasurer.

Shirley Muns was honored as best pledge.

Other new members from Pampa are Kathy Eslick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.F. Eslick; Karen Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.P. Hughes; Karen Jernigan, granddaughter of Mrs. F.H. Jernigan; and Barbara Murry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Tash.

## Soviet Vessel Sinks

FRESHWATER BAY, England (UPI) — A 4,400-ton Soviet vessel collided with another ship and sank in the English Channel today. Accompanying Soviet vessels warned foreign ships to stay clear and rescued the crew.

The Admiralty in London identified the sunken vessel as the Gorizont and said it appeared to be a fishing fleet factory ship despite its listing in the authoritative Lloyds Shipping Register as a "training vessel."

An Admiralty spokesman discounted news reports that the

vessel, sunk 20 miles south of the Isle of Wight, might be the Gorizont, identified in Jane's Fighting Ships as a cadet training ship "producing officers for the Soviet Navy."

The Odessa-registered Gorizont went down stern first in 360 feet 20 miles south of the Isle of Wight, and settled with 30 feet of her bow sticking out of the water.

The Royal Navy's guided missile destroyer, HMS London, patrolled the hulk, broadcasting warnings of the danger to navigation.

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# Denies Nixon 'Muscle'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Frank Stanton flatly denied Tuesday he had ever tried to get the Nixon Administration's help in influencing a House vote on a contempt charge in 1971 against CBS when Stanton was president of the network, according to the newspaper Variety.

**WARM COATS**  
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Heavy winter coats are not necessarily warm, according to an expert who says the fiber content is the true clue to finding a warm coat.

Mrs. Ruth A. Wilson, clothing and textiles specialist at Pennsylvania State University, says wool is the warmest fiber available.

Mrs. Wilson says sometimes a coat or jacket may look warm, but it won't be. She says fibers that may look warm but really aren't include cotton, polyester and nylon.

The show business paper said that an ongoing probe of alleged television involvement with the White House "indicated" that Stanton offered in 1971 "to cooperate on network news stories in return for White House muscle to quash a Congressional contempt citation over the controversial documentary, 'The Selling of the Pentagon.'"

Variety, citing "reliable sources," said subsequently the administration, with the help of then minority leader Gerald Ford, intervened in the House vote. The House, with Ford siding with the majority, voted to recommit the citation to the Commerce Committee.

The CBS documentary was highly critical of Pentagon expenditures and propaganda and a House investigations subcommittee had voted to cite Stanton for refusing to comply with the subcommittee's subpoena asking Stanton to supply

"outtakes" of the documentary. Outtakes are segments of a television show or movie which are cut out of the final version shown to the public.

"Several former White House staffers have told Variety that following the committee vote, Stanton and several of his attorneys contacted White House counsel Charles Gison offering network cooperation

with the media-troubled administration if the White House would persuade the House minority leader "to vote against the citation headed for the floor," the paper said.

According to Variety, Stanton in his Tuesday denial said "I recall no such meeting. I know damn well there was no meeting."

## CIA Did Not Use Media Staff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Central Intelligence Agency has never used staff members of American newspapers "or other media," including UPI reporters, CIA Director William E. Colby said today in a letter to United Press International.

On Nov. 6, Colby told the House Select Committee on Intelligence that the CIA had used news reporters abroad for intelligence work.

The following day, in a telegram to Colby, UPI President Rod Beaton asked Colby to disclose publicly whether anyone connected with UPI had done work for the CIA.

Beaton said UPI policy "strictly forbids any association with any intelligence gathering agency" and the situation should be cleared up, "otherwise doubt has been cast on the credibility of a large number of professional and dedicated news

service reporters who work in overseas posts."

In his letter, Colby said, "I stated in my testimony that the CIA did not utilize regular full-time staff members of American general circulation newspapers 'or other media.'"

"This clearly includes such employees of UPI," Colby said. "I declined to discuss further details in public, but I did make the above assurance, and I am pleased to repeat it to you."

Earlier this month, the National News Council called upon Colby to make public the present extent of the use of journalists in gathering intelligence.

The council said it was "alarmed at the threat to a free press" inherent in using journalists "in the fulfillment of various functions for the agency."

## 56,000 Plus Illegal Aliens Arrested in US

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (UPI) — The Immigration and Naturalization Service arrested more than 56,000 illegal aliens in 10 southwestern states during October, regional Commissioner Ed F. O'Connor said today.

Approximately 34 per cent of the aliens, 19,000, were employed and drawing wages of up to \$6.50 an hour when they were arrested, O'Connor said.

During October, O'Connor said, 546 smugglers of illegal aliens and 1,815 smuggled aliens

were arrested and 1,661 altered or counterfeit immigration documents were confiscated.

Immigration officers also participated in the confiscation of marijuana and narcotics with a street value of more than \$1.5 million. More than 15,000 pounds of marijuana and small quantities of heroin, hashish, narcotic pills and peyote were seized, O'Connor said.

## We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

November 28, 1775:

Congress designates Benjamin Harrison of Virginia, Benjamin Franklin of Pennsylvania, Thomas Johnson of Maryland, John Dickinson of Pennsylvania and Delaware, and John Jay of New York as a secret committee of correspondence. The members, who come to be known as the Committee of Five, are instructed to correspond "with our friends in Great Britain, Ireland, and other parts of the world, and [to] lay their correspondence before Congress when directed." Among its members, only Franklin has any diplomatic experience. The primary conduit to the committee becomes Charles Dumas — a Swiss journalist and a long-time friend of Franklin — in the Hague. Dumas gathers his information, puts it into an intricate code that he devises, and forwards it to the Committee.



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/©1975, United Feature Syndicate.

## Casualties Told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The names of seven men killed in the weekend collision of the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy and the cruiser Belnap have been released by the Navy.

A spokesperson also said Tuesday 25 persons required hospitalization and that 22 others who sustained minor injuries were treated and returned to duty.

The one person killed on the Kennedy was Yeoman 2.C. David Anthony Chivalette of Newark, Del.

The six killed on the Belnap were:

—Machinists mate 1.C. James Winford Cass, Chesapeake, Va.

—Machinists mate 2.C. Douglas Spencer Freeman, Norfolk, Va.

—Data systems technician 3.C. Gerald A. E. Ketcham, Norfolk, Va.

—Sonar technician (Surface)

J.C. Brent William Lassen, Matawan, N.J.

—Machinists Mate Fireman Appren, David Anthony Messmer, Midwest City, Okla.

—Data systems technician 2.C. Gordon Thomas St. Marie, Billings, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Joiner of 1228 S. Dwight received word today that their son, Stephen Montgomery "Monty", 22, is safe and uninjured. He was aboard the USS John F. Kennedy at the time of the collision.

**GOLD RUSH**  
MENDOZA, Argentina (UPI) — The government of this western Argentine province has signed an agreement with the army manufacturing agency to launch an intense search for gold, copper, lead and zinc. The search will cover an area in the south of the province, near the Chilean border.

## Musical Texas To Be Staged in Galveston

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — State tourist officials hope a number of bicentennial visitors will be attracted to Texas next year by a musical historical drama to be shown in an amphitheater on Galveston Island State Park.

The Lone Star Historical Drama Association Tuesday announced the drama would depict the early settlement of Texas.

The \$500,000 amphitheater and the play should help Texas draw a significant number of bicentennial travelers next year, said Frank Hildebrand, executive director of the Texas Tourist Development Agency.

The amphitheater will be built on West Galveston Island on land made available by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission. Funds for construction and production of the drama will be provided by the Moody Foundation and other private sources, according to John Ben Shepperd, chairman of the drama association.

will be constructed on the edge of the park with a lagoon behind it.

Pulitzer Prize winner Paul Green will write the musical drama for the Galveston amphitheater. Major characters will be Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin.

"All these things are a gamble," Green said, "so I want you to be prepared for a slow start. If you've got a story to tell — a good story — chances are the people will come to see it."

Green said Texas history provides a rich storehouse of romantic material for the production. The title has not been chosen yet, he said, but the production probably will run throughout the summer months and possibly as late as October next year.

Joseph W. Young, general manager of the production, said the new amphitheater will generate an economic boom to Galveston — both in tourists and new jobs.



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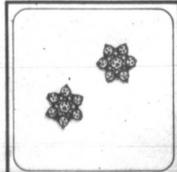
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# Farmers Charge Ford With Double Standards

Fifteen farmers and ranchers have charged the Ford administration and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz with "proclaiming the 'free market' as the domestic farm policy on the one hand, and imposing embargo and trade restrictions on the other."

The group, drafting the preliminary policy statement for the Texas Farmers Union Convention, cited the Administration's failure to conduct international trade

policy and domestic farm policy by the same set of rules, pointing out the recent Soviet grain deal.

Lloyd E. Harvey of 307 Linda was District I representative on the committee which met in Waco Nov. 17-18.

National Farmers Union Director of Legislative Services, Reuben Johnson, was technical consultant to the policy-drafting committee.

The draft incorporated recommendations and

resolutions submitted by the county Farmers Union organizations. Delegates to the state convention Dec. 5-6 in Ft. Worth will debate the statement before adopting a final version to guide the farm organization's policies on state and national issues throughout 1976.

Themed "1976: The Year for Parity and Abundance," the 72nd annual Farmers Union convention will ready policy statements for delivery to Congress on adequate income protection for farmers and ranchers, land-use planning, Administration attempts to change rice and peanut programs, priority fuel allocation for agricultural producers, disaster program administration, property taxes and school financing, and control of grain exports.

The committee said, "If the top range of the volume in the Soviet agreement — 6 to 8 million tons a year — should turn out to be a limit on grain shipments to the Soviets in the five-year agreement, farmers will continue to experience sharply lower grain prices."

# Berrigans Protest Weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Daniel and Philip Berrigan and 11 other persons opposed to nuclear weapons staged a protest on the White House grounds today that included digging symbolic "graves" in the lawn.

White House police arrested the demonstrators, who offered no resistance.

The Secret Service said the demonstrators were charged with unlawful entry on public property and could face a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine plus six months in jail if convicted.

The Berrigans, former Roman Catholic priests who became leaders in the anti-Vietnam War movement, and

the others paraded up and down the White House driveway waving banners and wearing costumes.

White House police and Secret Service agents ignored the demonstrators until six of the men and women grabbed shovels from friends outside the fence surrounding the executive mansion and began digging into the grass on the grounds.

"Disarm or dig graves," the protesters shouted. "That's our only option. We'll all be killed by nuclear weapons."

Police moved in after several shovelfuls of dirt had been turned.

"Lock all these people up," said the officer in charge as his men seized the six diggers. "Everybody is under arrest."

The demonstrators filtered

into the White House grounds as part of the normal stream of daily sightseers.

Once past the guards some pulled banners from under their coats while others donned gray capes with pointed hoods and Uncle Sam costumes.

"Uncle Sam" and the "Hoods of Death" marched arm in arm up and down the east end of the front driveway.

On Tuesday, Philip Berrigan and two other persons were arrested outside the British Embassy after they sprayed the words "disarm or dig graves" in red paint on the sidewalk and at the base of a statue of Winston Churchill. Charges of destroying property were dropped because the British ambassador refused to waive immunity to permit the embassy guard to testify.

## Charged in Hit, Run

DALLAS (UPI) — A 56-year-old widow has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of an Irving, Tex., couple and their 18-month-old daughter who were killed in a hit-and-run accident.

Virginia R. Gordon surren-

dered to police Tuesday. Authorities impounded her 1971 automobile at her suburban home.

The accident Monday night killed Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kinsey and their daughter, Michelle. Witnesses told police a vehicle traveling about 70 miles an hour struck the Kinsey car, sending it into oncoming traffic where it was struck and cut in half by another vehicle.

Mrs. Gordon was jailed in lieu of \$4,500 bond.

## Celinese Employees Hear About CPR

Maintenance Department employees of Celanese Chemical Company practiced cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) techniques on "Anatomic Annie" and "Resusci-Baby" manikins following a recent CPR program.

Hunter Chisum, Celanese safety coordinator, arranged the program with the Gray County Heart Division of the American Heart Association. Jessie Newberry, RN and chairperson of the community service committee, talked on the A-B-C emergency-life support method.

Certified CPR instructors assisting were Dorothy Manning, Evelyn Reger and Margarita Hernandez.

## Heart Group Conducts Career Clinic

Highland General Hospital employees joined members of the Gray County Heart Division of the American Heart Association recently to conduct a career clinic at McLean High School.

Mack Jones, pharmacist; Bill Owen, inhalation therapist, and Vernell Meador, director of nurses, spoke on their respective fields to the 125 students.

"The Breath of Life," a film from the Texas Affiliate, Inc., of the American Heart Association was shown as Ms. Meador narrated the cardiopulmonary resuscitation technique. Owen and Jones demonstrated the single and double rescue methods on "Anatomic Annie," a training manikin.

## Civic Club To Donate To Center

The Lefors Art and Civic Club met recently in the civic center for a program on "Today's Local Civic Questions."

Mrs. David Livingston, Mrs. Clay Barham, Mrs. Tony Timmons and Mrs. Bill Allicon made up the panel which answered questions and discussed such things as city council and the Lefors youth program.

The club agreed to put trees and ground cover in landscape boxes around the new center. The group also will put the dishes in new cabinets.

Recent club activities include a senior citizens party.

Mrs. Joe Watson is group president. Meeting hostesses were Mrs. Carl Hall and Mrs. Jeff Bradley.

**STABLE PRICES**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Retail food prices for the remainder of 1975 are expected to be relatively stable compared with the wide swings of recent years, says the Cooperative Extension service of Cornell University.

Many increases in food prices occurred because of the higher cost of packaging, storage, transportation and other processing and distributing costs. Rising wage rates and utility costs also contribute to the cost of food.

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## Biological Satellite

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union announced today it has launched a biological satellite carrying American experiments in a major step toward international space cooperation.

The official Tass news agency said all systems were reported operating normally after the satellite went into earth orbit Tuesday and computers on the ground began analyzing incoming information.

The satellite also carried biological material, including living organisms, from the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and France. Tass said Hungary, Poland and Romania were asked to participate in the experiment. Space experts said the flight

as a further step in international cooperation following the linkup last July of American and Soviet spaceships.

Western experts said they expected the satellite to stay in orbit 22 days before returning to a parachute landing in the Soviet Union.

Tass said the goal of the unmanned satellite—Cosmos 782—was "to study the influence of space flight on living organisms."

The satellite was the first to be equipped to simulate gravity in space to test its effects on biological processes. It also will carry out research on radiation safety during long space missions.

## Trade Surplus Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States posted its ninth consecutive trade surplus in October and moved toward a projected annual record surplus of \$11.4 billion, the Commerce Department said today.

The United States registered a \$2.3 billion trade deficit last year.

The October surplus of \$1.1 billion was the third highest monthly surplus on record, Commerce said.

Exports of corn, which soared 140 per cent over September, cars and trucks helped boost U.S. sales to foreign countries to \$9.3 billion in October.

A reduction in oil imports in

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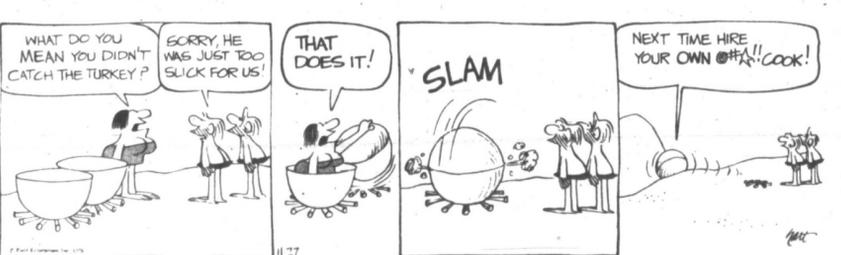
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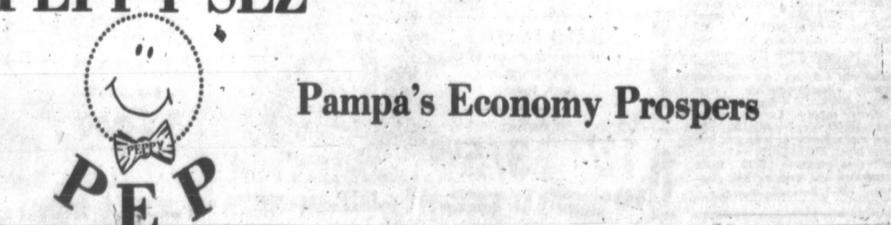
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Groom Quarterback

**THOMAS REED**  
Tiger Halfback

**JAY WITT**  
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# Tigers Preparing for 'Birds

By PAUL SIMS  
Sports Editor

**GROOM** — Last week it was Danny Williams. This week it's Mark Fincher but Groom coach Don Sessom says his team won't make the same mistake in defending him that it made in handling Williams.

Fincher is Jayton's 2,100-yard tailback who will lead his team against Groom in a Class B state quarterfinal contest at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Memphis.

Groom did stop Williams, holding the powerful Sudan fullback to only 12 yards on 15 carries as the Tigers won the bi-district contest 34-28. The "mistake" wasn't necessarily made in defending Williams; it was made by concentrating too much on the fullback while allowing halfback Joel Williams to run for touchdowns of 71 and 79 yards.

Fincher, like Danny Williams, has been most of his team's offense this season. However, Sessom says the Tigers this time Groom will not key on one player. "We can't do that this week," Sessom said. "We did

that last week. We worked on two runners — No. 22 (Danny Williams) and No. 21 (halfback Kyle Martin) and we didn't think that other one could do much. That's what hurt us."

"We're not gonna overlook anybody this time."

"Anybody," means Jaybird quarterback Bobby Kelley, a 6-2, 195-pound senior, wingback Billy Wilson, who averages five yards per carry, and fullback Don Wayne Jones, who owns a four-yard average.

Sessom is most impressed, naturally, with Fincher, the No. 4 all-time rusher in Texas schoolboy history.

"He's like Thomas Reed (Groom halfback) — you can't get a good solid lick on him," Sessom said.

"Fincher's had some real good linemen in front of him to make holes for him. Jayton's got a real good ball-control team. They can score most of the time they have the ball. Defensively, they're pretty sound, too."

"If we'll go down there and play a defensive game

like we're capable of playing and not have any letdowns, like we had three times the other night, we'll be able to stay with them pretty good."

The other letdown was a 79-yard kickoff return by Martin.

Sessom expects a lot of out of the Tigers Friday.

"Fincher could break one on us but that's not as likely to happen as that No. 23 (Joel Williams) that Sudan had. I think we're gonna be ready to play."

"Playing at Memphis, I feel like we'll have a little advantage. Four or five of our kids played there before — they played Matador there two years ago."

In that bi-district game, the teams tied 6-6, but Matador, owning a 2-1 lead in penetrations inside the 20-yard line, was considered the winner.

The Tigers will practice this morning and will leave at 5 p.m. Friday.

The winner of the contest will advance to the state finals against tonight's winner of the Celina-Gorman contest.

## Groom To Meet Jayton

Jayton, powered by the No. 4 all-time rusher in Texas high school football history, is a four-point favorite according to The Pampa News but a five-point underdog in a state poll for its Class B state quarterfinal encounter with Groom at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Memphis.

The winner will play either Celina or Gorman which meet tonight in Decatur. The state semifinals will be played next week. Going into tonight's quarterfinal games, only eight Class B teams are still alive — Groom, Jayton, Gorman, Celina, Big Sandy, Axtell, Moody and Ben Bolt.

Groom, in the state playoffs for the 15th time in the last 20 years, Friday will face a potentially explosive offense, headed by Mark Fincher, who last week in a 54-0 bi-district win over Grand Falls Royalty, topped the 7,000-yard mark for his three-year career.

Fincher has 2,100 yards on 299 carries this season and has

scored 28 touchdowns. He was pulled in the third quarter against Grand Falls after rushing for 319 yards and five touchdowns. The 175-pound senior tailback is twice an all-stater and an apparent shoe-in for every post-season honor again this season.

Groom's answer to Fincher might be junior fullback Chris Britten, a 190-pound bulldozer Britten carried 25 times for 142 yards in last week's 34-28 win over Sudan to run his season totals to 167 carries and 1,322 yards. He has scored 14 touchdowns.

With Britten in the Tiger backfield are junior Thomas Reed (65 rushes for 718 yards) and sophomore John Krizan (122 for 905).

The three backs have a combined average of 83 yards per carry.

Jayton coach John Riehey expects a tight contest.

"It could be one of these ball games where you count the first

downs and penetrations. I think we're both about the same type of outfit."

Jayton, 10-1 for the season, carries a 10-game winning streak into the contest, while Groom has been tied once in 11 games.

The Jaybirds lost the season opener 25-6 to Roscoe.

"We've played well except for that opener," the first-year Jayton coach said. "Of course, the reason we lost that game was our starting center broke his arm in the last scrimmage the week before and our starting tackle broke his leg."

"We had two punts blocked and that killed us. And, we

started out the year with five kids that never played football here before. They were wide-eyed in that opener."

Fincher is not the end of Jayton's offense. Quarterback Bobby Kelley, a 195-pound senior, has completed 55 of 98 passes for 819 yards and eight touchdowns. Wingback Billy Wilson and fullback Don Wayne Jones are sporting five- and four-yard averages.

The Jaybirds have outscored their 10 opponents 329 to 81. Nine times this season, the defense has held the opponent to less than 100 yards rushing.

Groom, meanwhile, has outpointed opponents 326 to 104.

## Starting Lineups

### Groom Offense

LE — Jon Mark Beilue, 6-0, 145, sr.  
LT — Art Brown, 6-0, 200, sr.  
LG — Mike Koetting, 6-0, 190, sr.  
C — Jay Witt, 6-2, 250, jr.  
RG — Mike Britten, 6-0, 190, sr.  
RT — Rick Prather, 6-1, 232, sr.  
RE — Richard Weller, 5-10, 145, jr.  
QB — Bimbo Bivens, 5-11, 165, sr.  
FB — Chris Britten, 6-0, 190, jr.  
LB — Thomas Reed, 5-11, 147, jr.  
RH — John Krizan, 5-10, 167, soph.

### Groom Defense

LE — Koetting  
WT — Witt  
NG — M Britten  
RT — Brown  
RE — Weller  
LLB — Krizan  
RLB — C Britten  
LC — Phillip Britten, 5-10 1/2, 160, jr.  
LS — Bivens  
RS — Beilue  
RC — Reed

### Jayton Offense

LE — W. L. Mayer, 5-11, 160, sr.  
LT — Ronnie Cheyne, 5-11, 185, soph.  
LG — Joe Martinez, 5-11, 165, jr.  
C — Joe Seaton, 6-0, 160, sr.  
RG — Jimmy Fudge, 6-2, 185, sr.  
RT — Alberto Chavez, 5-11, 228, sr.  
RE — Gene Cleveland, 6-1, 175, soph.  
QB — Bobby Kelley, 6-2, 195, sr.  
TB — Mark Fincher, 5-11, 175, sr.  
WB — Billy Wilson, 5-9, 155, sr.  
FB — Don Wayne Jones, 6-0, 185, sr.

### Jayton Defense

LE — Kelley  
LT — Cavez  
NG — Jones  
RT — Cheyne  
RE — Boyd Dees, 6-0, 175, jr.  
LLB — Martinez  
RLB — Derral Cox, 5-11, 160, sr.  
LC — Cleveland  
FS — Wilson  
SS — Fincher  
RC — Harold Parker, 6-4, 175, soph.

**SPORTS PAGE**  
PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11  
Pampa, Texas 69th Year Thursday, November 27, 1975

## Chicago Teams Have It Rough

By TOM ROBESON  
Copley News Service

CHICAGO — They've changed coaches and players hundreds of times in the past several years.

Still they are losers. Since all else has failed why not change all the playing sites — and if that doesn't work change the names to protect the guilty.

The "they" are Chicago sports teams. The Cubs, Sox, Bears, Bulls, Black Hawks and assorted others which come and go — Sting, Fire, Winds.

Actually it's somewhat unfair to place the Black Hawks and Bulls in with the rest of the would-be pennant contenders. At least they have made the playoffs in recent years. And when Hawks' coach Billy Reay and Bulls' coach Dick Motta are compared to the other transitory Chicago head coaches they seem to have endured forever.

But it's time to stop changing managers, coaches, players, shower room attendants, peanut vendors and bat boys.

Change the scenery. Why not? Nothing else seems to work.

Forget Wrigley Field, Sox

Park, Soldier Field and Chicago Stadium.

All they contain are a thousand memories of a thousand losses over the past decade.

I say on to Thillens Stadium, Grant Park, Navy Pier, McGraw Hall, Dyche Stadium — anywhere. Nothing could be worse than the status quo.

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley didn't want a complex in Arlington Heights and so it will not be. But why not? Chicago. The name is synonymous with loser, choke, bad trade, poor draft pick.

And speaking of names. If moving doesn't help — after all the Bears moved from Wrigley Field to Soldier Field and kept losing — get new names. Stay in Chicago but drop the tag Chicago from the official franchise name.

It makes for good advertising. If you're trying to sell a product you've got to have an appealing name or catchy slogan.

The link between Chicago and winning sports just doesn't add up.

How about the Clark Street Cubbies instead of Chicago Cubs. Or South Side Sox, Big Bad Bears, High Sticking Hawks, Backboard Bouncing Bulls.

### IT SIMS TO ME

## Pampa Co-Title Year Restores Respectability

By PAUL SIMS  
Sports Editor

It has been my pleasure to cover Panhandle high school football in recent years, particularly during playoff time.

It would have been especially enjoyable this season had Pampa qualified for the playoffs. In spite of one Amarillo sports writer's opinion that Amarillo Caprock is the true district champion because of a 34-22 win over Pampa, the fact remains that the Harvesters did earn a co-championship.

Both the Harvesters and Longhorns tied with 4-1 records. Agreed, Caprock knocked off Pampa in the district opener, but then the Longhorns lost to Amarillo High, a team the Harvesters managed to defeat.

It is somewhat disheartening to listen to Caprock's playoff exploits on the radio, knowing that it could have been Pampa. However, it is gratifying to know that the Harvesters are at least equal to the team that is representing 3-AAA in post-season play.

For the second consecutive season, John Welborn's Harvesters finished with an 8-2 standard. Respectability has been restored to what was obviously a hurting Pampa football program.

"I'd have to say it was a good season," said Welborn, two days after watching Caprock whip Amarillo Palo Duro. Had Pampa won, the Harvesters would have qualified for the playoffs.

"I was real pleased with the leadership and the character that our seniors showed after coming back from two straight losses and particularly one district loss."

Welborn, even though the off-season program is just beginning and next year is a long time off, is very optimistic about Pampa's chances.

"We've got three starters back on offense, two on defense. Again, we hope to have a predominately senior ball club. We'll have a lot of seniors playing like this year, without any varsity experience."

Another reason Welborn is optimistic is the success of both the Pampa junior varsity and sophomore teams this year. The Shockers were 7-3 and sophomores 6-1-1.

"I think there was a lot of competition between the two groups," Welborn said, "to play as well as the other group did. We should have a lot of interesting competition for positions next year."

But, that's next year. For this year, congratulations, Harvesters. And, congratulations, Caprock Longhorns.

## Cagers Enter Tourney

Defending tourney champion Pampa will meet Fort Worth Poly, which has two 6-8 and two 6-5 starters, at 4 p.m. Friday in the first round of Abilene's Key City Invitational Basketball Tournament.

All games will be played in the Abilene High gymnasium.

Teams entered include

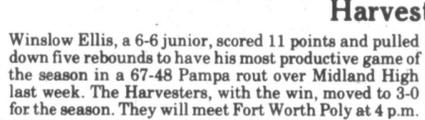
Pampa, Fort Worth Poly, tournament favorite and host Abilene High, Richfield, Breckenridge, Wichita Falls, Merkel and Abilene Cooper.

The winner of the Pampa Poly contest will meet either Breckenridge or Cooper at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Losers will play at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the consolation bracket. The finals are set for 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Richfield and Abilene meet at 8:45 p.m. Friday, while Wichita and Merkel start at 5:30 p.m. Friday. Breckenridge and Cooper are scheduled to play at 7:15 p.m. Friday.

Pampa easily won the tournament last season but should have a much harder time doing so this year, despite the Harvesters' 3-0 record.

"Poly is very quick, very physical and good rebounder."



**Harvester Center**  
Winslow Ellis, a 6-6 junior, scored 11 points and pulled down five rebounds to have his most productive game of the season in a 67-48 Pampa rout over Midland High last week. The Harvesters, with the win, moved to 3-0 for the season. They will meet Fort Worth Poly at 4 p.m.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — One of the best of those old-fashioned college rivalries comes up for renewal again Friday, and as it often has in the past, this one is awash in extra meaning.

Fifth-rated Texas, with its quarterback status improved, and second-ranked Texas A&M, owning the nation's No. 1 defense, heat up again for the national television cameras and

a record Kyle Field crowd of 54,000 with the Southwest Conference championship and a Cotton Bowl trip among the prizes on the shelf.

The Arkansas Razorbacks will be more than an interested spectator as they still have a shot at a league co-title and a Cotton Bowl berth if Texas A&M should win.

The Aggies, with the home field advantage and a shot at a

record Kyle Field crowd of 54,000 with the Southwest Conference championship and a Cotton Bowl trip among the prizes on the shelf.

The condition of Longhorn quarterback Marty Akins has been the question of interest around Austin for the past two weeks — or since he suffered a knee injury while dashing

around against TCU. Akins has shown steady improvement since the injury, however, and began working out with the first team offense early this week. He is expected to be in the starting lineup.

All sorts of possibilities remain in the conference race going into the Friday contest.

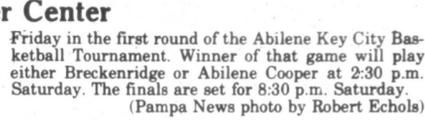
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**Harvester Center**  
Friday in the first round of the Abilene Key City Basketball Tournament. Winner of that game will play either Breckenridge or Abilene Cooper at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The finals are set for 8:30 p.m. Saturday. (Pampa News photo by Robert Echols)

## Aggies, Texas Battle

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**State Playoff Pairings**

**Class A REGIONALS**  
Sanford Fritch vs New Deal 7:30 Friday at Hereford  
Srebraves vs Crowell 7:30 Friday at Snyder  
DeLeon vs Whitney 8:00 Friday at Brownwood  
Holliday vs Princeton 8:00 Friday at Jackboro  
Grapeland vs Overton  
Timpan vs Groveton 7:00 Friday at Nagogoches  
Brazos Consolidated vs Schulenburg 8:00 Friday at Katy  
Stockdale vs Falls City 8:00 Friday at Karnes City

**Class B REGIONALS**  
Groom vs Jayton 8:00 Friday at Memphis  
Gorman vs Celina 7:30 Thursday at Decatur  
Big Sandy vs Axtell 8:00 Thursday at Killebrew  
Moody vs Ben Bolt

**Class AAA QUARTERFINALS**  
Lubbock Estacado vs Pecos 2:30 Saturday at Midland  
South Grand Prairie vs Ennis 8:00 Friday at Dallas  
Jacksonville vs Rockdale  
Cuero vs Gregory Portland 8:00 Friday at Corpus Christi

**Class AA REGIONALS**  
Childress vs Olton 7:30 Friday at Plainview  
Stanton vs Alpaugh 7:30 Friday at Midland  
Decatur vs Kaufman 8:00 at Mesquite  
Fort Worth Eastern Hills vs Dallas Carter 7:30 Friday at Fort Worth  
Longview vs Conroe 2:00 Saturday at Houston  
Houston Lee vs Houston Kashmere 8:00 Friday at Houston  
Port Neches Groves vs South Houston 2:00 Saturday at Pasadena  
Brazoswood vs McAllen 2:00 Saturday at Freeport  
San Antonio MacArthur vs San Antonio Lee 7:30 at San Antonio

**CAPRI Theatre**  
1 SHOW 7:30  
AD. 1.50 - CH. .75

**STREISAND & CAAN**  
Have Laughing Come Upon You!

**Funny Lady**

**Top o' Texas DRIVE-IN**  
open 7:00 - SHOW 7:30  
AD. 1.50 - CH. .50

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"THE NICKEL RIDE" PG

No. 2  
"THE TERRORISTS" PG

**Duenkel FUNERAL DIRECTORS**  
300 W. BROWNING - PAMPA

Dear friends,  
The first Thanksgiving would have been impossible but for the generous sharing of food by the Indians. Now that our country is blessed with food in abundance, it behooves us to share with impoverished nations and, more important, to teach their production techniques that have made our country so abundant. Such practical Christianity is needed to evolve a world thankful for Christ and for freedom.

Sincerely,  
Blanche & Duenkel  
PHONE 669-3811

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# Swede Doesn't Find 'Typical' American

By JEANNE GRIMES  
Pampa News Staff

Peter Hermansson's search for a "typical" American has paralleled that more famed search for the Holy Grail. Both have been fruitless. Hermansson, 17-year-old high school senior and exchange student from Sweden, admits now that his impression of the typical American — gleaned from visits to the port area near his home to see wealthy American tourists on large luxury liners — was somewhat warped.

Instead of meeting a nation of small men with beer bellies, smoking cigars, driving big, racy cars and subsisting on a diet of hamburgers, the youth is discovering people are pretty much the same — no matter what the nationality.

The "son" of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Coffee of 2142 Aspen, Peter is one of 2,500 foreign students who came to the United States this year to study and live.

He is a native of Vesby, a town of 20,000, on Gotland Island in the Baltic Sea. Vesby, he said, is actually two towns — one old, walled city dating back hundreds of years and another newer city, "more commercial," Peter said, like any modern European city.

The town lacks heavy industry, though there is a technical telephone industry — "similar to your ITT" — rubber products industry, fishing and the usual complement of small businesses.

Peter Hermansson's odyssey began three or four years ago when an American exchange student visited his school and talked about the United States. Peter thought, "maybe it would be good experience to do it."

He applied to the American Field Services headquarters in Sweden and there followed

interviews and "enormous" amounts of paperwork. The application was forwarded to New York with Swedish approval.

New York, Peter explained, acts as a clearinghouse — matching students with prospective "parents." Last May, Peter was notified he would be living with the Coffees.

It was advantageous, Peter believes, to be able to correspond with his new family for two or three months before coming to live with them.

His journey began Aug. 19 with a flight to New York. He stayed with other exchange students on Long Island until Aug. 21 when he boarded a bus for Kansas City. He arrived on Aug. 23. He enrolled in Pampa High School that afternoon and, with the rest of the student body, started classes Aug. 25.

Bill Haynes, Peter's humanities teacher, said Peter "contributes a great deal to the class. He has a different point of view on art and literature," he said, adding that Peter, like most Europeans, has had more exposure to these areas.

"He seems quite interested in learning American culture and the American point of view. He listens well," Haynes said.

Haynes loaned Peter his notes during the first couple of weeks of school to help Peter prepare his written assignments, but "that's not necessary now." The teacher said Peter had fewer language problems than former exchange students at the high school.

Peter's expertise in English is understandable. He has studied the language for seven years. Additionally, he studied German for four years and Spanish for one. He is taking a second year Spanish course at the high school here.

Peter explained that in Sweden the study of

English is required and students usually take another language.

Peter's main interests in school are American history and government, though he is at somewhat of a disadvantage because all this material is new to him.

His interest in American history is particularly sated by the nation's preparations for the bicentennial. America's republican form of government provides him basis for comparison with Sweden's figurehead monarchy and parliament.

After graduation, Peter will return to Sweden to continue his education in banking and enterprise. He may go on to teaching.

His older brother is 21, married and living on the mainland. He is a student at a social high school — the Swedish institution of higher education. His father is the chief of social welfare for the district and his mother is a psychology worker.

The pains of adjustment to life in the U.S. have been minor, Peter said. Used to much colder temperatures of his near-arctic homeland, a 100-degree day experienced soon after his arrival in Pampa "nearly killed me." He added the record high temperature for Sweden in the past 300 years was 83 degrees.

The United States' refusal to join the majority of the world in use of the metric system of weights and measures caused some confusion, Peter said. A mile in Swedish measures is 10,000 meters; in the U.S., a scant 1,600 meters.

Currency, troublesome at first, is no longer a problem to Peter who, as a Key Club member, sells programs and makes change at high school football games.

Sibling rivalry, a common family occurrence, has not evidenced itself, Mrs. Coffee said. The three Coffee children — Keith, 16; Kayla, 14, and Kari, 10 — have accepted Peter as their brother.

The great American football mania has a Swedish convert. "Football. That's something great — to sit there and bite nails," Peter says in his lightly accented English. And basketball is becoming another favorite.

In Sweden, Peter participated in volleyball, basketball, soccer, ice hockey and cross-country skiing.

Peter, who said he has dated "some" since coming to Pampa, declined to make a comparison of Swedish and American girls.

American Field Services processes exchange students from over 60 countries. It is funded by donations from individuals and businesses and staffed by 30,000-35,000 volunteers. Most families receive no money for boarding students.

Peter said there are two types of exchange scholarship programs — winter and summer. He is in this country on a winter scholarship. Students, he said, are given a preference of the United States, outside Europe, or within Europe.

His selection of the United States was based on his long time interest in the country and its government.

The scholarship, Peter said, is "real good experience for me because of my interest in people — learning about a country from the inside."

Peter wants to return to the U.S. sometime in the future, but he explained that the terms of his visa prevent his return for a "couple of years."

Pampa, he says, "is sure my second home, at least."



Peter Hermansson — 'Pampa is sure my second home, at least.'  
(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

# 'Dying' English Language Is Not Taught

by PATRICIA Mc CORMACK  
UPI Education Editor

Leon Botstein thinks the English language is dying. He also thinks he can do something about it.

Botstein, at 28, is believed to be the youngest college president — head of Bard at Annandale on Hudson in New York. A national magazine recently quoted him as saying: "The English language is dying because it is not taught."

During an interview, Botstein, two months in his new job, talked about that statement, about violins, conducting, and the viability of the liberal arts degree. He also disclosed that he doesn't join the college craze for Frisbee.

Botstein is credited with saving Franconia College in New Hampshire during his tenure there. He became president at age 23, and the college was tottering.

Bard is a larger, older college linked via a consortium with Vassar, the State University of New York at New Paltz — and, in general, a much bigger slice of the academic pie.

During the interview Botstein came across as a young man covered with dignity — a kind that goes with the title he still carries, "the nation's youngest college president."

He wants to be careful that people get

what he says straight. "The English Language is Dying because It Is Not Taught," he was quoted in a national magazine recently.

In writing, he commented on the statement about the English language dying because it is not taught.

"This statement, attributed to me by Time magazine, is so much an over-simplification of the questions involved that it is almost a misrepresentation," he said in a written statement prepared for U.P.I.

He continued: "The language may, indeed, be languishing but the process of resurrecting it goes beyond what is suggested by the idea that it can be taught, or taught better."

"It is languishing because so often it is not used, is not read and is mis-read (impeding rather than facilitating communication), is mis-taught."

Botstein, said his daughters, two and 3½, rarely watch television but are read to with a passion. His statement continued:

"Children growing up today are exposed to a bland reading diet in their first years of school: the pleasures offered to the beginning reader are largely those of the acquisition of a more or less mechanical skill — the ability to recognize, identify, and respond to the shapes of letters together and the words they form — rather than the sounds and rhythms of English."

The decline of language, showing up as a national trend in scholastic aptitude tests college-bound youths take, has been blamed on television.

He made these points about television: "For many children it has to a large extent replaced reading aloud, a good deal of physical activity with other children and the conversation, communication, implicit in dealing with others, and the use of the child's own imagination in creating its own entertainment."

"Imagination" is not a hazy, formless quality, epitomized by dreamy, unreal images. It involves thinking in words and the need, the opportunity, to make the language useful to the user.

"Not only does television substitute passivity for activity, it also is awash with misrepresentations and cliché in its commercials, from which the young watcher learns that words are not being used to communicate but to sell a product."

Botstein, a Ph.D. candidate in history at Harvard University and a graduate of both Harvard and the University of Chicago, talked also about what happens to many bright college students faced with the need to read and write, and think on a more sophisticated level.

They have grown up with a language that is bland, and he says they are, as a result, ill-equipped.

However, Botstein glowered and almost became speechless himself when asked: "Will you play Frisbee with Bard students?"

"I do not play Frisbee," he said, spacing the syllables out through seemingly clenched teeth.

The next question seemed appropriate to ask any president of a liberal arts college.

"Do you really expect to keep this liberal arts college alive when critics of higher education join in the chorus that the liberal arts degree is a ripoff?"

Critics of the liberal arts degree feel that only the rich students who do not need to learn now to make a living in college can afford to spend four years in such a pursuit.

Botstein quickly came to the defense of the degree.

"It is not just poetry and music and history or art but an education for intelligent citizenship," he noted.

He described the liberal arts degree as a degree that is undergoing change constantly, change for the better.

"It teaches something significant about society — and we would have a really informed citizenship if everyone had a liberal arts degree," he said.

In fact, Botstein would like to see some exposure to the liberal arts in all high schools.

"I think high school is the weakest period of the educational process," he said.

"Why not bring some of the liberal arts into the high schools. This is something that needs to be looked at."

Botstein, who will be installed as president in October, was asked what his biggest problem will be during his reign?

"It won't be money," he said. "It's not that Bard is heavily endowed and doesn't have to worry about money. It's just that all schools these days have money problems."

Since all schools have that problem, Botstein doesn't consider it his biggest. He thought for a while, his hands behind

his neck and stretched out in his chair with his feet on the desk. Then he answered:

"My biggest problem will be in making sure that we're doing our very best to offer the students the very best education — a pursuit of excellence."

"All the rest is management."

Bard is a coeducational college of the liberal arts and sciences, and the creative arts, located on a 550 acre campus overlooking the Hudson River about 100 miles north of New York City. Last year it enrolled 290 men and 372 women at an average cost of \$5,500 per student and with 70 per cent of its graduates entering graduate or professional programs.

At Bard, Botstein also expects to develop more community-related programs as was the case at Franconia. In the arts, in the social services.

The county in which Bard is located has, in fact, many institutions — including prisons, Botstein noted.

His wife, Jill, a specialist in early childhood education, will be working in programs in community development.

Botstein's special love, the violin, will not be thwarted at Bard. At one time accomplished enough to make his living at the violin, Botstein expects to concertize with students.

He walked across campus to the large white president's home. The "B" on the welcome mat fit Bard and/or Botstein. It was for Bard, he said with emphasis.

In the living room he took the violin out of its case, removed his jacket and tie and climbed up on a stool, playing a few exercises while a photographer caught the president-violinist.

Transported by the sound, one could say Botstein is too modest about his skill at the violin. He could make his living at it still, but maybe not as the superstar that would seem to be his nature.

Conducting is his first musical love. In the summer he conducts the orchestra in the musical festival of the White Mountains at Jefferson, N.H. He was a student conductor of both the University of Chicago and the Harvard University symphonies.

"I conduct so hard," he said, "that I have a problem keeping my glasses on." Unlike many his age, he hasn't tried contact lenses. And that is almost as unusual as not playing Frisbee.

## Gift Exchange Mania

What do you do when your mother, after twenty years, "forgets" you can't stand green — and for Christmas she gives

you a green shirt, a greener tie and a not exactly green pair of socks? And what about that "interesting" design on the ashtray you received?

You may, of course, just swallow, say a sincere thank-you for the thought, and wonder forever why your tastes are so different from the rest of your family's. Or, just swallow, say a sincere thank-you, and exchange the gifts as soon as possible.

**BLANKETING U.S.**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — British manufacturers are getting into the Bicentennial souvenir market with replicas of the woolen robes Englishmen traded to American Indians 300 years ago, says the National Geographic Society.

In Oregon, an American woolen mill still weaves the special patterns preferred by the company's first customers, American Indians. Most are bought by Navajos, Hopis and Zunis to use in tribal ceremonies, as collateral in business deals, and as burial robes and wedding gifts.

**NO COLOR TV**  
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — An Argentine legislator has introduced a bill in congress calling on the government to state whether it has considered suspending plans to invest large sums in bringing color television to the country.

The after-Christmas gift exchange mania has become a traditional part of the holidays. Most stores, says the Better Business Bureau, are willing to go the extra mile during the holidays in order to encourage business during the rest of the year. Except for damaged, soiled or obviously worn merchandise, there's a good chance of an exchange, credit or refund for any unwanted Christmas gift.

For returns, most stores will require proof of purchase, usually the sales slip. However, since the retailer is familiar with his inventory, often just the original box or wrapper will be sufficient proof. This is especially true of the larger chain department stores, even if the item were bought in another area of the country.

The retailer, of course, is in business to make money. He may prefer not to give a refund,

and may insist on an exchange or credit only. In the course of exchanging merchandise, a customer might buy something else, perhaps something even more expensive than the original item.

Most stores will feature after-Christmas sales. These sales may represent substantial savings for the customers, and for many, people the last few days of the year are the best time to shop.

After Christmas is the time of the year for a good buy on such things as greeting cards, toys, clothing, sheets, pillowcases and towels, etc. These sales often attract a horde of after-Christmas shoppers into a store. Inside, the mood to buy seems to spread through the crowd and some people buy articles which they really don't want or need and can't afford.

Buying sale items on impulse is not always a wise way to shop. Often, for these items there is no return, exchange or credit, and you could get stuck with a white elephant worse than the one you returned after Christmas.

The Better Business Bureau suggests that an after-Christmas shopping trip is a good time to buy sale merchandise, or, if necessary, to exchange gifts either received or given to someone else.

Make a note while shopping before Christmas of what may be on sale after the holidays.

This will help avoid unwise buying and will save money, time and a good deal of frustration as you become part of the end-of-the-year retail statistics.

One final word — when Christmas shopping, be sure of the store's policies on refunds and exchanges, and keep sales slips until you are sure you remembered everyone's favorite color!

An energy-saving tip from the Better Business Bureau: Save on your heating bill by insulating all hot water pipes running through cold areas, such as unheated basements or garages.

### HD Club Takes Tour Of Mary Jane

Members of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club convened in the Lottie Reynolds' home following a tour of Mary Jane's Needpoint Nov. 21.

Plans were announced to supply patients at the Pampa Nursing Center with gifts and inexpensive toilet articles to be used by the patients as gifts to their families.

A Christmas party will be held Dec. 5 at the Gladys Stone home and a council party will be Dec. 8 at the Courthouse Annex.

## These BOOTS Were Made for Gifting or Getting!



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9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

# Spice Island Little Paradise

By NEIL MORGAN  
Copley News Service

BANDA, Indonesia — When you decide you have seen it all, this island is the place to begin again.

It is on no tour operator's list. No cruise ship makes regular calls. There's no airport. No tourist hotel mars its tropical mountainsides or its white beaches.

Yet it is one of the most outrageously beautiful spots on earth. Its handsome people, reflecting three centuries of mix among colonial Portuguese and Dutch and native Indonesians, welcome the occasional visitor with almost embarrassing warmth.

Banda was one of the Spice Islands.

Its cinnamon trees, now in neglect, once were the basis of a world trade.

An Indonesian government tourism minister was aboard the M.S. Lindblad Explorer with 45 other visitors, including my wife and me, when that little ship put in at Banda on one of several Indonesian cruises that it hopes to resume in the future.

"We must put a hotel here," he said. "And an airport. It will have a great future for tourism."

I am happy to report that so far the Indonesian government has failed to realize that minister's ambitions for Banda. There is a six-room native hostel on Banda, and a collection of clean, plain little cafes.

No lifeguards, beach chairs, or pleasure boats muss its white sands and clear blue waters.

We tumbled overboard from the Lindblad Explorer's rubber dinghy and snorkled in the harbor of Banda less than 50 feet offshore from its largest village.

The reef was alive with fish, one of the gaudiest shows of bright color that I've seen in any sea from the Caribbean to the South Pacific. There was no trace of pollution of any kind.

We strolled for hours through old cinnamon plantations and among rambling colonial houses, now under the minimal supervision of the distant Indonesian government.

Indonesia's 3,000 inhabited islands sprawl over so many thousand miles of sea that the efforts of bureaucrats in Jakarta to bring change are blunted. When an island is as close to paradise as Banda, that is a blessing both for its people and for those lucky enough to arrange visits.

Banda is a reef-bound island of less than three square miles, just four degrees south of the equator in the Banda Sea. Since that's not enough to pin it down for most travelers, the Banda Sea is one of a small collection (the Arafura, Flores and Savu Seas are among them) of often turbu-

lent waters lying between Bali and the Asmat coast of New Guinea, now known as Irian Jaya.

It is far from shipping lanes, and most of its traffic with the world now is by native praos or small diesel freighters.

Until the Lindblad Explorer's series of visits, Banda had seen few whites since the departure of the Dutch with World War II.

But those with some time on their hands can arrange to visit Banda on occasional freighter journeys by interisland boat, or by seaplane from Dili in Portuguese Timor or the island of Ambon, which offer the nearest airfields.

## NOTICE Classified Deadlines

### READER ADS

For Publication ..... Deadlines  
Sunday ..... 3 p.m. Fri  
Monday ..... 11 a.m. Sat  
Tuesday ..... 5 p.m. Mon.  
Wednesday ..... 5 p.m. Tue.  
Thursday ..... 5 p.m. Wed.  
Friday ..... 5 p.m. Thurs

### DISPLAY ADS

4:00 p.m. 2 days preceding publication for Wed. thru Fri. 4:00 p.m. Thurs. for Sunday, and 4 p.m. Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

Classified Rates 3 line minimum Approximately 5 words per line

1 day, per line per day ..... 42¢  
2 days, per line per day ..... 35¢  
3 days, per line per day ..... 30¢  
4 days, per line per day ..... 28¢  
5 days, per line per day ..... 26¢  
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Prices above are subject to no copy charge, ads not run in succession will be charged by the day.

Monthly Line Rate No Copy Charge Per line per month ..... \$3.82, Classified Display Open Rate, Net, per in. \$1.89. The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

### 2 Monuments

COMPARE BEAUTY Quality and Price Brown Monument Works 1025 S. Faulkner Pampa, Vince Marker 669-9327

### 3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-9235, 665-2856, 665-0092.  
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday, 8 p.m., 1206 Duncan, 665-2988 or 665-1343.

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY COSMETICS - Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant, 669-8489 or 669-3121.

BEATEN down carpet paths go when Blue Lustre arrives. Rent electric shampooer. H. A. L. Duckwall, Coronado Center Open 9:30 am - 8 pm.

### 4 Not Responsible

AS OF This date, November 24, 1975, I Chris Kelley will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.  
Signed: Chris Kelley

### 5 Special Notices

TOP O' TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381, A.F. AM Monday, December 1, Study and Practice, Tuesday, December 2, Stated Communications. SPECIAL NOTICE: Tuesday, December 9, Bar-B-Que Venison at 6:30, M.M. Degree, Past Masters Night. All visitors welcome, members urged to attend.

### 5 Special Notices

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge 986, Vernon E. Camp, W.M. 665-4668, B.B. Bearden, Secretary, 665-1152, Thursday November 27, Stated Communication. No meeting, Friday November 28, Happy Thanksgiving.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC THE BIG RESALE STORE at 423 W. Atchison is closing December 15, 1975. Anyone having merchandise there is requested to pick this up prior to this date. Open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. or call Mrs. Cecil Dalton at 669-8973.

THINGS & STUFF Antiques - 1430 S. Cedar, Borger (West of Furr Foods). Unusual Navajo chokers, H. Fischer prints, framed. Art nouveau, primitives, furniture, Bohemian & Carnival glass.

DON'T WORRY about the mess and fuss of fixing Thanksgiving Dinner. Come on out to the Country House Cafe for turkey and dressing, and all the trimmings. We are open 7 days a week, 24 hours.

### 10 Lost and Found

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FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-5704.

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WILL DO Carpentry. Reasonable. References. Call 669-6640.

CUSTOM BUILT cabinets, also dog house and toy boxes. 20 per cent off on all orders placed before December 31st. For more information, 665-3858.

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CARPET & LINOLEUM INSTALLATION All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623.

### 14H General Service

LLOYD'S BACKHOE and Ditching Service. Also septic tank units. Lloyd Ford, 874-2287, Clarendon.

### 14J General Repair

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### 14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

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BILL FORMAN Painting and contracting and furniture refinishing. For estimate call 665-4665.

2 LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.

REFINISHING, PIANOS, Doors, furniture, antiques, free estimate. Reasonable. 669-7958.

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### 14U Roofing

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### 15 Instruction

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### 18 Beauty Shops

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BEAUTY SHOP now open, Tuesday thru Friday. Haircuts, permanents, manicures. Cora Lee Robertson. Phone 665-2811 or 665-4465.

COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop. Call 665-2431 for appointment.

### 19 Situations Wanted

WILL BABYSIT in my home Lamar School District. License pending. 669-2116.

### 21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

WANTED: ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE for the Billboard Bugle, "The Fastest Growing Little Newspaper in the Panhandle." You will have exclusive Pampa territory. You can make as much money as you want to make. Write: Publisher, Billboard Bugle, Box 536, Perryton, Texas, 79070. Ph. 806-435-5651.

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Babysitter in Horace Mann School District. Weekdays 12-4. Call 665-3514 After 1 p.m.

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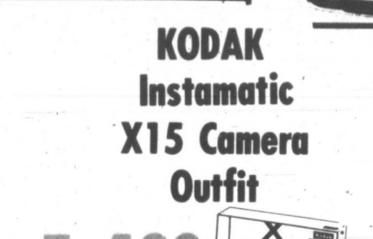
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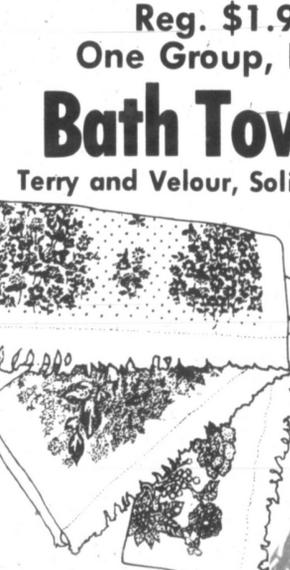
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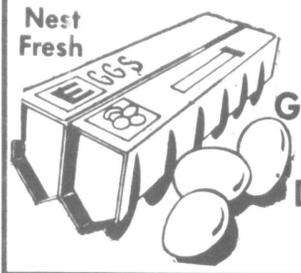
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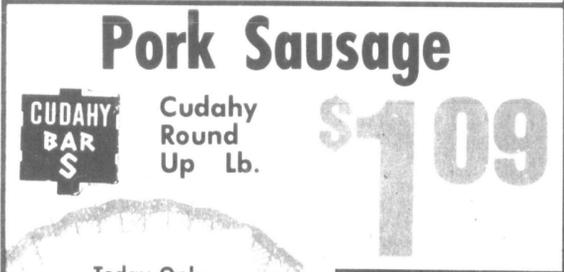
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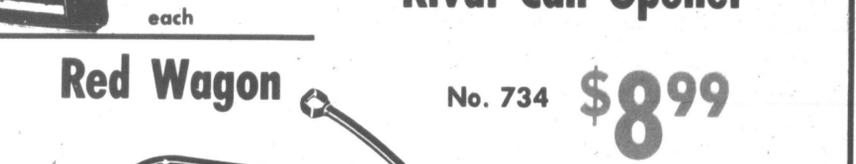
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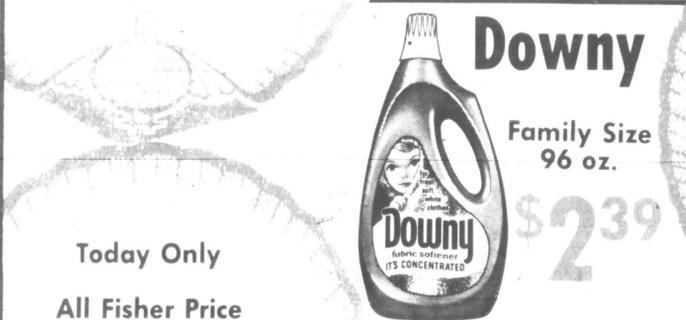
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Today Only **Panty Hose**  
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No. 469



Today Only **8 TRACK TAPES**  
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**Thermos**  
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Today Only **FOLGER'S Coffee**  
1 Lb. can **\$1.27**



Today Only **MOUTHWASH**  
Lavoris 4 oz 8 oz Free **\$1.59**



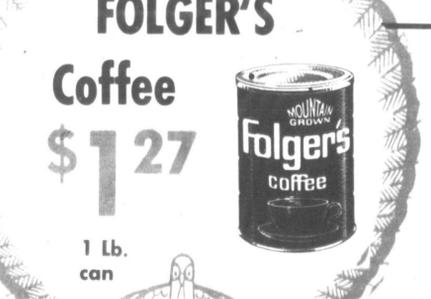
Today Only! No. 7204 **Black & Decker 1/2" Drill**  
**\$19.99** Reg. \$27.99



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Today Only **Regal Electric FRY PAN**  
Super Hard Teflon II Gold and Avocado Reg. 27.99 **\$21.99**



Today Only **Ladies PANTS**  
100% Polyester Assorted Sizes and Colors **\$2.99**



# German Carver Creates Pyramid

By EDNA CLOYD  
Copley News Service



**Christmas Pyramid**

Erich Lenk adjusts rotating Christmas Pyramid of German forest scenes which he whittled for bass wood. In his native village of Zschorlau, in Erzgebirge (Ore Mountains) everyone whittled portions of a huge pyramid and assembled it in the village square.

LOS ANGELES — The men whittle and the women make lace.

That's the way they spend the long, cold, winter nights in Erzgebirge (Ore Mountains) in Saxony, East Germany.

The whittling he learned as a boy in Zschorlau, a village in the Ore Mountains, has furnished a fascinating hobby for Erich Lenk, 72, of suburban Hawthorne. Lenk says, "I'm back home when I'm whittling."

It's really pyramid wood sculpting in intricate designs of people, places and things back home.

On each tier of the pyramid are holders for candles which generate the heat to turn the wheel, similar to a windmill, hovering over the entire structure. As the windmill turns, the entire pyramid slowly rotates.

"This type of woodcarving is centuries old with the Germans," Lenk says. "In our town the buildings and especially the churches are very ornate with woodcarvings."

"At Christmastime everybody tries to come up with something different and much more ornate. It's a big occasion when the giant Christmas pyramid as tall as the buildings is constructed in the town square."

Showing a picture of a 200-year-old pyramid in the museum in Zschorlau, Lenk

tells the legend of how it all began.

"The Christmas trees in Germany are much sturdier and last much longer than they do here. Legend has it that long after the holiday season, a man cut the bottom part of the tree leaving the knobby sprouts to make the first egg beater. Removing all needles from the rest of the tree he hung it over the fireplace for a rack to hang his wet clothing. It was there that he learned the heat from the fireplace would rotate the tree.

"The first pyramids, before candles, were rotated by the heat from tiny oil burners filled with flax seed oil."

It was not until 1964 when Lenk and his wife Olga went back to Zschorlau for a visit that Lenk renewed his interest in pyramid wood sculpting. "It brought back such fond memories, I couldn't resist," he says.

"I even brought home some of the lind wood. It's the same wood they use to make violins and Zschorlau is famous for its violins."

The first two pyramids made by Lenk are churches constructed of the lind wood. The top tier in the pyramids hold the nativity scene and the other tiers are of grazing sheep. The two largest pyramids are German forest scenes and for these he used the bass wood, the closest to lind that he could find here.

The homelife in Germany is shown in the 42 and 36 inch

tall forest pyramids.

Lenk carved a lady making lace, a family making Christmas angels, two men collecting mushrooms, skiers, a man decorating a Christmas tree, hunters in the forest and even replicas of some of the buildings in the town square.

It was truly Christmas in the little frame house where Erich and Olga Lenk have

lived for 43 years. "This house is old by your standards," Mrs. Lenk smiled. "But in our hometown every house is at least 200 years old."

The pyramids were displayed on the dining room table covered with a poinsettia cloth. Olga Lenk was mixing German fruit cake batter.

In America since 1926, Erich and Olga Lenk enthusiastically say, "This is the only place to live."

But a warm glow lights both their faces, when Erich places a small piece of wood in a tiny vise and with a small wooden chisel creates the back-home scenes.

## Dying Child Talks About Her Death

By JACK WILLIAMS  
Copley News Service

The voice on the tape recorder — sometimes bewildered and distant, yet seemingly close enough to touch — was that of a 9-year-old girl talking about death.

Her own. "I'm happy I'm dying. Because when I die I know I won't have no more pain..."

"I know it's not going to be fun to die but everyone has to. I'm not afraid. There's nothing to be afraid of..."

"Mom, sometimes I feel like I'm giving you a headache by talking too much. Am I...?"

Terry Bruhn, a victim of acute myeloblastic leukemia, died last April 4, a few weeks after the last of almost seven hours of recordings were made while she was staying at St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix.

Terry had asked to go home to die with her family in New River, Ariz., near Phoenix. It was one of the last wishes she was granted.

Her mother, Mrs. Pat Bruhn, now of El Cajon, Calif., decided to tape conversations with Terry. Besides their obvious personal value, she feels the tapes — and their straightforward tone — can be useful in helping other parents accept similar adversities.

"A lot of families can't cope with the situation," said Mrs. Bruhn. "They're less than honest with their children."

"Nobody really knows what you go through when your child is dying except somebody who has experienced it."

"The only way to cope is to accept it, to face it. If you can, I think you can help that (dying) person."

The experience of learning of the fatal disease — which her daughter fought more than three years — and living with the certainty of death is a story Mrs. Bruhn feels needs telling.

"I'd like to find a ghost-writer," she said. Meanwhile, she has begun to put on paper her experiences since she first

learned the youngest of her three children had the disease.

There were several remissions — periods when Terry's condition improved. But they were always temporary, and the inevitability of death lurked behind every needle and drug.

"Terry lost her hair overnight taking one drug," said Mrs. Bruhn. "We kidded her about it, called her baldy, Mrs. Yul Brynner. She never wore a wig; she wanted to accept the way she was."

Mrs. Bruhn narrates the tapes and at one point she says, "There's only one drug we didn't try. We decided not to because the good ones weren't working, and it's not worth it just to keep you alive for another month. We've decided you've been through enough."

"I would gladly trade places with you if I could but I can't. That's not the way life is."

Terry's mother, 32, and father, Dallas, 34, a disabled carpenter, never came right out and told their daughter she would die.

"She more or less figured it out for herself," said Mrs. Bruhn. "For awhile it was like a game — she acting like she didn't know what she had, when she really did. The game had to come to an end and it did."

"More than anything else, we wanted her to die with dignity, not to be scared of death."

In that, the Bruhns succeeded.

Before dying, Terry made out her own will (her toys went to other children at St. Joseph's Hospital) and planned her own memorial service at a country church in the mountains. She decided on cremation.

Two songs she had requested — "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and "Peace in the Valley" — were sung at the service. And a poem, "No Sad Tears for Me," was recited.

"It was a happy memorial service," said Mrs. Bruhn. "Just like Terry wanted."

## Robot To Study Martian Soil

By AL ROSSITER JR.  
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soon after the first Viking robot lands on Mars next July, a long arm will reach out, scoop up a handful of soil and dump it into a funnel leading to an x-ray analyzer that will tell what that part of Mars is made of.

Scientists back on Earth will get an element by element radio description of the chemistry of the soil on which the three-legged spacecraft is resting.

"We don't expect to get any major surprises, such as detecting a new element or a

radically different material on Mars," said Dr. Priestley Toulmin, of the U.S. Geological Survey and leader of the team of scientists prepared to study Martian soil chemistry.

"But neither do we expect the surface material on Mars to match anything here on Earth. We expect it to be different, but not so different we can't account for it."

The device, known as an x-ray fluorescence spectrometer, is capable of detecting most elements known to exist in the solar system.

Other instruments aboard the

Viking will radio back color photographs of the Martian surface, conduct the first search for life there, study Mars' weather and listen for Marsquakes. A second Viking set to land in September carries identical instruments.

To get ready for the flow of soil chemistry data from Mars, USGS scientists are collecting samples of soil and rock from all over Earth for comparison with the Martian material.

Lava rock from Hawaii, limestone from Germany, meteorites that fell in Mexico, sand from a desert in Chile, soil from

Antarctica and thousands of other Earth samples are being analyzed with an instrument similar to the one aboard Viking.

The results from 4,000 different samples are going into a computerized library for use by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif., where the Viking data will be analyzed as it comes in.

"Building from that base of information, we can go on to interpret the mineralogy of the actual minerals that make up this material, to identify the types of rocks that may be in the

surface material and perhaps even to say something about the nature of the weathering process at the surface of Mars," Toulmin said.

Mars today appears very dry. But there are long canyons slicing the Martian surface that appear to have been carved by running water. Many scientists believe that Mars was considerably wetter in earlier ages and, if so, the analysis of its soil and rocks should confirm the presence of material altered by water.

A second picture will give scientists a panoramic view of the terrain around the Viking

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## Engineer Reveals Insulation Tips

COLLEGE STATION — Don't let the high cost of heating a home put you out in the cold this winter. Those high heating bills can be cut way down with a little insulation in the right places, says Dr. Bill Stewart, an agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"A home that is completely insulated can cost 20 to 50 per cent less to heat than an uninsulated one," Stewart points out. "And with a little time, work and initiative, you can do the insulating yourself."

Insulating all ceilings, walls and floors in the home provides the best, most complete protection from cold, says the agricultural engineer with the Texas A&M University System. However, if funds are limited or temperatures don't get extremely cold, the most important thing to insulate is the attic floor of your home.

"This is because warm air rises and the greatest heat loss usually occurs through the ceiling."

If you plan to do the insulating yourself, Stewart recommends using batt type insulation for ease of installation. Loose fill insulation such as mineral wool is difficult to apply uniformly by hand; it should be blown in by machine.

Ceilings of homes in Texas should receive at least six inches of insulation or the equivalent to an "R" value of 22. Walls should be insulated to an "R" value of 13. Additional insulation above these amounts will not be justified unless the home is tightly weatherstripped and storm windows are installed.

"Insulating an existing home should start with the attic," points out the engineer. "Purchase batt type insulation of the proper width. Most ceiling joists are spaced 16 inches apart so you will need 15-inch wide batts. Check your attic first because some homes are built with a 24-inch ceiling joist spacing, in which case the batts need to be 23 inches wide."

Use several 1-inch by 12-inch boards to work on to help prevent putting your foot through a gypsum board ceiling. Place the batts all the way to the outside wall line. However, if there are ventilation openings under the overhang, be sure to leave space for air to move into the attic at the wall line.

In an existing home, there is no need to buy insulation with a vapor barrier on one side, since it will be impossible to install properly to achieve a good vapor seal. This is only possible in new construction or through major renovation, contends Stewart.

"Insulating walls in a home is difficult and will require considerable time and skill. The most economical method is the have insulation poured or blown into the stud spaces by a skilled insulator. An insulating panel may also be applied over the wall surface," notes the engineer.

Homes with crawl spaces can benefit from insulation between the floor joist. Use a batt type insulation which can be stapled to the floor joist. Then use wire mesh or similar support to prevent the insulation from falling in the event the staples come loose or the covering gives way. Because of mild Texas winters, only four inches of insulation can be justified for beam and pier floors.

In a home with well insulated ceilings and walls, the major source of heat loss will be due to cold air infiltration through cracks. Therefore, Stewart recommends applying weatherstripping around all windows and doors. Also, keep the fireplace damper closed tightly when not in use. For centrally heated homes, try to provide combustion air for the fireplace through a window as near the fireplace as possible to keep heated room air from escaping through the fireplace.

Covering screens with plastic can provide a temporary means of reducing heat loss through windows. When constructing a new home, consider using insulating or double glazed windows," advises the engineer.

## Travis PTA New Officers

A nominating committee was named to select officers for the 1976 - 77 William B. Travis Elementary School PTA at the Nov. 13 meeting of that group, according to Mrs. Glen Franks, president.

Committee members are Cameron Marsh, Mrs. Wesley Crosier, Mrs. Bill McGill, Mrs. David Hutto and Mrs. Gabe Crossman.

During the business meeting, members heard a report on the recent school carnival and the door prize was won by Bob Steger. Stella Kiser's fourth grade class won the room count competition.

Entertainment at the meeting was provided by the Sam Houston Middle School Choir and guitar class, under the direction of Sue Higdon.

Macaroni was the first name given to what now is called pasta.

## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

**FRIDAY, NOV. 28**  
Your birthday today: Concur with a waning moon. You are less bound to the past and to convention this year. Confronted by a vast kaleidoscope of shifting circumstances, you have great luck in getting past hazards and risks, collecting on the good breaks and realizing that you're on your own. Today's natives are convincing talkers, gifted in writing or related technical skills.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Your best bet is to get moving early and stay busy with mopping-up operations. Get rid of yesterday's leftovers, update routines and close out losing ventures. Romance sparkles tonight.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** There's work to do but nothing to gain by shirking or passing the buck. Decisions are hard to make, involve awkward situations and personal sacrifices for the time being. Travel is favored.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Creative projects claim attention. Many people are watching your smallest move for a clue to what you can do in the future. Make sure your appearance is neat and your behavior impeccable.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Everybody manages to get in the act. Wherever possible, step off center stage. Let others carry on the debate while you catch up for lost time and finish a number of jobs efficiently.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Sell your bright ideas now, after you've prepared your sales pitch and made adequate records of work done. With a little initiative, you can line

up quite a few interested customers.

**Virgo [Aug 23-Sept. 22]:** It's a mixed day that you can turn to good advantage by going along with circumstances. Make the most of an opportunity to settle details that have been annoying you.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Make deals but avoid excess demands. Keep after those who were difficult or made casual promises yesterday. Round up scattered belongings and get work areas in order.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** You enjoy a remarkable surge of energy; ride with it, increase your earning power, prepare for the future and take a calculated risk. Take care of your health.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** If you remain financially uninvolved, friends' schemes will be entertaining and instructive. Long-kept secrets pop out in the open when least convenient; be ready with the right comment.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** You have a rare chance to reorganize and get started in a new direction. Hold a mild celebration this evening. Share the news with someone you cares.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Organize what you will need in the future. You find excellent bargains and enjoy other lucky breaks. Put aside something for less favorable times.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Avoid major transactions. Concentrate on troubleshooting and clearing up a backlog of neglected or interrupted assignments. Correspondence deserves prompt answers. Don't make impulsive commitments.

# Leaders Discuss 'Caring' Society

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
 United Press International  
 A while back a visitor to a remote barrio in South America was surprised to see on the walls of several crude huts a picture of Franklin D. Roosevelt — who had died decades before.  
 He asked one peasant about the photo of the President of the United States who gave the nation the New Deal.  
 The peasant replied: "He was a great man. You see he cared about us."  
 Once President Lyndon B. Johnson said — "I'm pretty strong for the Rockefeller's. They care about people."  
 Thomas A. Murphy, head of General Motors, at an unusual meeting in New York told the tales of the two presidents.  
 He did so while participating in a seminar titled "Toward A Caring Society."  
 Murphy was one of a group of leaders called together to speak out on "caring." The mass examination of society's conscience was sponsored by the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan., to mark its 50th

anniversary of caring about people who need psychiatry and other help when in difficulty.  
 Murphy said he brought up the stories about "caring" qualities because "I think this is the kind of caring we are here to discuss."  
 Other former participants included former Sen. Sam Ervin from North Carolina, anthropologist Margaret Mead, Paul W. McCracken, University of Michigan professor and past chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.  
 The Menningers there included Dr. Karl A. Menninger and Dr. Roy W. Menninger.  
 The theme, "Toward a Caring Society," was chosen by Dr. Roy Menninger to express the foundation's continuing exploration of fields not traditionally considered by the psychiatric profession.  
 Today, as he explained it, the foundation is committed to innovative programs bringing psychiatry to institutions and segments of the population outside the mental hospital — away from the psychiatrist's

couch.  
 Programs in such fields as industrial psychiatry, community mental health, law and psychiatry, and social psychiatry are part of the contemporary scope of the Menninger Foundation.  
 The name Menninger itself means caring to many. Few names in American medicine are as well known.  
 The foundation traces its beginnings to 1889 when Dr. Charles F. Menninger set up a general medical practice and then had a dream — a group practice with his sons.  
 In 1925 William, his youngest son, joined him. And his oldest son, Karl, also became an M.D. They converted a farmhouse in Topeka into a sanitarium. Quickly it became an outstanding private mental hospital.  
 The Menningers were to help lead the state mental hospital revolution in the early 50s. They did much to call the nation's attention to the fact that mentally ill persons could return to society to resume a productive and satisfactory life

**The Role of Psychiatry:**  
 Dr. Karl A. Menninger spoke out on the role of psychiatry in a caring society. He told the convocation:  
 "What psychiatry gave to a caring society (in the early days) was respectful attention to what had long gone labeled as nuisance behavior, madness, queerness, silliness, eccentricity, and the like."  
 "Now, such behavior had a proper medical name — mental illness."  
 "Now, on behalf of psychiatry, the caring profession I introduced to you 50 years ago, I go on."  
 "I now submit to your care the morally retarded, the morally deficient, the violent, the corrupt."  
 "Most of them you do not treat. You put some of them in jails — which is no treatment."  
 "You put others in prisons — which is no treatment. You put homeless and abused children in institutions, which condemn them to wasted lives or death. These and may more.

"Our personal salvation depends on keeping up our efforts and our hope."  
 "Most of my life has been spent in treating persons, one by one. But as I become increasingly aware of the extent of misery and hopelessness in our society, I think more of preventing unnecessary suffering at the source, before individuals take or are forced down the wrong road."  
**The Role of Government:**  
 Former Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., spoke out on the role of government in a caring society.  
 He said government has a two-fold role to wit:  
 1. To maintain programs which promote the physical and psychological welfare of those of its inhabitants who are handicapped by infirmities of age or youth or by disabilities of mind or body, and which seek to eliminate or at least alleviate the age-old scourges of man, such as cancer, heart disease, mental illness and the like.  
 2. To secure to all its inhabitants to the maximum

extent feasible the right to pursue happiness.  
 "Since the current year is dedicated to celebrating the bicentennial of our country," Ervin said, "I shall restrict my remarks to government's second role."  
 He pointed out that the right to pursue happiness is guaranteed by the Bill of Rights and then said: "Man has many needs and many longings. As a physical being, he has material necessities and cravings. As an individual being, he wants to enjoy dignity and respect."  
 "As a political being, he desires a voice in government, and freedom from tyranny. As an intellectual being, he wishes to use his mind freely. As a spiritual being, he longs to bow his own knees before his own God in his own way."  
 "The pursuit of happiness is the quest for the satisfaction of these needs and longings."  
 Then in the spirit of a modern-day Paul Reverie, the expert on the constitution, warned that freedoms inherent in the constitutional guarantee of the

"pursuit of happiness" are in peril.  
 "The freedoms which enable the people of our land to pursue happiness are of crucial import ... and are in peril at the hands of men of good intentions and much zeal," he said.  
 He characterized such men as "wanting in understanding of the eternal truths respecting men and government — men of sincerity who doubt the wisdom of America's commitment to freedom and fear the exercise of freedom by those they dislike."  
 "Let us remember," Ervin said, "that eternal vigilance is the price of freedom, and that God grants freedom only to those who love it and are always ready to guard and defend it."  
**The Role of Business:**  
 Murphy directed his remarks to the question of how business can best exercise the obligation of all men, and all man's institutions, "to care about our society."  
 "It is terribly unfortunate, if not entirely new," he said, "that businessmen — particularly those who run large multinational corporations — often are pictured as caring

very little about the quality of life, except the quality of their own, and being generally of a mind that society exists to do their bidding rather than that they exist to serve it."  
 He said businessmen of his acquaintance are concerned about the future, about the quality of life, about the presence of poverty and starvation in the world.  
 "They care about people — and not just about their stockholders, but their employees, their suppliers, their government, and above all about their customers."  
 McCracken had a caution about big government, too.  
 "Individual freedoms will be compromised if a few make decisions for us all," he said.  
 Margaret Mead, designated as the 1975 Woman of Conscience by the National Council of Women of the United States and world famous anthropologist, told her definition of a caring society.  
 "Toward a caring society means caring for everyone in society — the newborn, the unperceived, those in utero, the Karen Quinlan, her parents, the old."

## Levines

SHOP FRI. & SAT. TIL 9 PM

# AFTER-Thanksgiving Sale

### 2 BIG DAYS OF GREAT THRIFTY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

**Save On Jr., Misses & Half Size DRESS SALE \$7 & \$9**

Come in and take advantage of these terrific values! Solid & print, long sleeve skirt sets and dresses. Machine washable 100% polyester knit and acetate/nylon blends. Sizes 5-13, 10-18, 14 1/2-24 1/2.

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**POLYESTER • DENIMS**

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**DENIM JEANS**

**POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS**

**3.33**

Ladies hold down the high cost of looking great, and enjoy the fit and comfort of these basic pull-on 100% polyester slacks or lo-rise & medium rise waist flare jeans. Red, black, navy, light blue, white slacks, solid denim jeans. Sizes 5-15 (jeans), 8-18 (pants). Stock up now on this great value price and save in more ways than one.

**SALE! Mens Warm Quilt Lined CORDUROY JACKETS 14.88**

Face the winter cold in casual style jackets with self collar, top stitched yoke. Corduroy or olive 100% cotton corduroy, acrylic lining. Available in sizes S-M-L-XL.

**Great Selection Of Misses FASHION TOPS 3.33**

Basic turtlenecks with zip back and novelty fancy front. White, light blue, pink, navy, yellow, beige. 100% acrylic. Sizes S-M-L, 32-36.

**Girls' Single Or Double Breasted PILE COATS 16.99**

**SAVE \$3**

Cover her in warmth this season with our solid or two-tone combination pile coats. Quilt lining. Available in sizes 4-14.

**Your Choice Of Girls' Longsleeve FALL TOPS 1.99**

Crew neck and mock turtleneck styles. Prints and embroidered fronts. Easy care nylon, polyester. Available in sizes 4-14.

**Special Purchase! Mens' Warm Knit THERMAL UNDERWEAR EACH PIECE 2.44**

For added warmth without weight try our white, polyester/cotton thermal underwear with long sleeves & legs. Shrinkage controlled. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

**Save On Misses' Warm Long Sleeve Brushed SLEEPWEAR 2.99**

Gigantic selection of pastel colors. Several styles from which to choose. 80/20 acetate/nylon brushed. Sizes S-M-L.

**Save Now! 25% Off Misses' Fall COAT SALE YOUR CHOICE 24.88**

Now is the time to buy your pant coat, jacket or full length coat. Fake fur, bronco dry look, acrylics. Black and fall fashion colors. Sizes 5-15, 10-18, 16 1/2-24 1/2.

**SALE! Boys' Polyester Flare SLACKS SAVE NOW! 6.88**

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**Levi's**

Jeans are still on the scene for this winter. Western styled, blue denim with contrast orange stitching. Heavyweight cotton denim. Waist sizes 28-36. Not all sizes in all stores.

**SALE! BOYS' DRESSY CASUALS 6.88**

The new fashion look for the young man. Easy care uppers, contrasting stitch, durable long wearing soles. Good for better fit. Black or tan in sizes 12 1/2-3.

**LLOYDS® CASSETTE RECORDER SAVE \$5 29.99**

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USE YOUR FLEX-A-CHARGE, MASTERCHARGE, BANKAMERICARD OR LAY-IT-AWAY!

## Levines

2207 Perryton Parkway

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

Back in the 1950s and 1960s, one of the world's great players was Adam Meredith of Great Britain. If any one forte of his excellent play could be singled out, it would be his ability to bring home "unmakable" contracts. As an example of this faculty, observe today's deal, which was played in the 1955 World Championships, in the match between England and the United States. Meredith was sitting South.

Both sides vulnerable. East deals.

<b>NORTH</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♦ A 8 6	♦ Q 10 9 3	♦ K 7 4 2	♦ Q 10 9 3
♥ A K J 3	♥ 8 5 4	♥ Q 10 9	♥ 8 5 4
♦ A J 8 4	♦ K Q 10	♦ 7 5 2	♦ K Q 10
♦ J 6	♦ 10 5 3	♦ A 8 4	♦ 10 5 3
<b>SOUTH</b>		<b>WEST</b>	
♦ J 5	♦ K Q 9 7 2	♦ K 7 4 2	♦ Q 10 9 3
♥ 7 6 2	♥ 8 5 4	♥ Q 10 9	♥ 8 5 4
♦ 9 6 3	♦ K Q 9 7 2	♦ 7 5 2	♦ K Q 10
♦ K Q 9 7 2	♦ K Q 9 7 2	♦ A 8 4	♦ 10 5 3

The bidding:  
 East South West North  
 Pass Pass Pass 1♦  
 Pass 1NT Pass 3NT  
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♠.

Things began with the deceptive lead of the four of spades, a third-highest lead, rather than the normal lead of the fourth-highest (no one ever gave Meredith an honest count of a defender's hand if he could help it). The six was played

from dummy and East's queen won the trick. It was quite apparent to Meredith that his chances of fulfilling the contract were about nil - minus. That is, his legitimate chances.

East returned the ten of spades, which was covered by South's jack and West's king. The trick was won by dummy's ace. Now Meredith carefully led the jack of clubs from the table and when East played low, tossed his own king on the trick. He didn't go through a coffee-house hesitation (thinking for a long time before playing the king). He simply played the king without undue haste or deliberation.

West now made a mistake — he took the king with his ace, probably thinking that if he didn't, the king might be declarer's ninth trick. He then continued with the spade deuce, the trick being won by East's nine - spot. East shifted to the king of diamonds, dummy's ace taking the trick.

Meredith next led dummy's six of clubs, and with an air of insouciance, inserted his nine, finessing against East's hoped-for ten. When the nine captured the trick, Meredith breathed a sigh of relief.

Now came the queen of clubs, both opponents following suit. He then cashed his two remaining clubs. A heart was led next, and dummy's jack was finessed successfully. When it won, his contract was home. And he also scored an overtrick, thanks to the 3-3 division of the six outstanding hearts.

## Thanksgiving SHOE Specials

### LATIGO LEATHER WEDGES

(Hirachis)

Selected Group in Brown Only Reg. \$20.00 ..... **\$9.90**

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### WEDGE HEEL SPORT SHOES

By Hush Puppies in Brown and Black Reg. \$22.00 ..... **\$9.90**

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### LADIES' HANDBAGS

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Please — All Sales Final

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### Milestone Membership

Lesta Followell, who maintained her membership in Rebekah Lodge No. 355 for a half-century, was honored Nov. 20 as the first Pampa member to earn a 50-year pin. Mrs. Followell began her stint with the Rebekahs in Oklahoma about one year before moving to Pampa in 1926 and at that time she transferred her membership to the local lodge. The senior lodge member lives with her son - in - law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Laramore, of 417 Magnolia.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Does Lower Cholesterol Help Middle-aged Men?

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Lipid Research Center at Washington University wants 200 middle-aged men to go on a diet — and so far they haven't had any trouble finding patients to sign up.

The program, one of a dozen nationwide, screens men between the ages of 35 and 59 with no prior history of heart disease, diabetes or high blood pressure to help determine whether lowering cholesterol levels will delay or prevent heart attack.

A correlation between high cholesterol and heart trouble is generally accepted, but the 30 members of the lipid research team, working under a grant from the National Heart and Lung Institute, is determined to get the data to back it up.

Heading the project is Dr. Gustav Schonfeld, who said success in recruiting 400 men needed for the study was helped by an enthusiastic response by industry, the Red Cross and individuals who want to help their own health and help curb the epidemic of heart attacks.

Men found in an initial screening to have high cholesterol are given further tests. If accepted, they are put on a restricted diet and placed into one of two groups — one taking cholestyramine, a drug known to lower cholesterol levels, and one taking a placebo (dummy drug) with no effect on cholesterol.

Periodically the men report for checkups where their cholesterol levels are measured and other tests taken to

determine any early signs of heart trouble. Along with their wives, the men also get together socially to exchange experiences and swap recipes to make their diet a little more palatable.

The basic diet emphasizes lean meat, poultry and fish, plus vegetable oils and fresh fruits and vegetables. Foods such as eggs, whole milk and most nuts are allowed, but restricted.

Schonfeld explained in an interview that it's not enough to know how to lower cholesterol. The study is trying to determine whether heart attack can be delayed in those showing early signs of high cholesterol.

"The question is: Is it worth having someone go through all this drug-taking and dieting?"

Schonfeld emphasized the extreme care taken to make sure the results of the double blind study are accurate. An outside agency is looking at the cholesterol levels and other data of both groups. The doctors and nutritionists working directly

with the men do not know whether they are taking the drug or the placebo.

He said a few of the men were concerned they may get into the placebo group and didn't feel they would get anything out of the program, but enough have been willing to enter. Everyone involved will benefit, Schonfeld said, no matter which group he is in.

"The results are being looked at constantly," he said, "and as soon as any differences are found between the groups, the study will be stopped and persons given the placebo will be given the drug because then the drug will have been shown to be effective."

"This promise puts the people on the placebo in a better position than the person walking around on the street who doesn't even know what his cholesterol is," Schonfeld added. "The person on the placebo is at a real advantage because he will get the drug first if the study proves positive."

## At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

It could be one of the best kept secrets in the retailing business, but my suspicions have finally been confirmed.

There is a class in which a group of handpicked personnel is trained how to hide price tags from the customer.

The course lasts for six weeks and runs the gamut from "Illegibility: The Salesman's Friend" to "Booby-Trapping a Blouse Sleeve With Open Pins."

Retailers realized years ago that hiding price tags is not a job for amateurs. There is too much at stake. It could mean the difference between a customer not buying or making a purchase to avoid humiliation ("Advanced Lettering: How to Make a 9 Look Like a Dollar Sign").

A friend of mine sneaked me into a seminar one day last week while a lecture was in progress.

"Do you see what Dorothy has just done?" asked the instructor. "She had made one of the classic boo-boos in ticketing a dress. Does anyone see it?"

A hand waved. "She put the ticket in the exact same spot as she put the tickets on the other dresses."

"Exactly," said the instructor. "Let me repeat. Never put the price tag in the same place of any

garment twice. Now, you've hidden the tag well. You see, a woman would have to set down her packages and examine every single opening in the dress. This is great, Dorothy. The hem would be the last spot she'd look for a price tag. Can't you just see her on her knees becoming paranoid? I love it! Does anyone have any more suggestions as to how she can confuse the customer?"

A hand raise. "You can keep marking over a price like it has been marked down and each time smear it."

"I'm a lining man myself," said the instructor, but that's a good one. Once that little baby is sewed in the lining, they never find it... even with glasses.

"Moving right along, I've got some visuals here that might interest you. Get the lights, Bufford. Here are some new price tags that put a hole in the material to get them out. Don't you love it! And here are some new tags for jewelry that you have to submerge in water to get a reading. However, if your department doesn't carry them, just remember, the price faces downward. ALWAYS.

"Now, who has a new place to put a price tag on an automatic washer? Next to the serial number of the bottom of the machine? I LOVE IT!"

### Hints from Heloise

Heloise



Dear Heloise:

Old, worn-out, but reasonably well-cared for paint brushes (three to four inches wide) are far superior to whisk brooms for many purposes.

I keep one in my car to sweep dirt and sand off the floor.

Another I use when washing windows or when painting to sweep dust and cobwebs off window sills or out of corners.

My wife has one to use when dusting corners such as on stair steps.

I also use one on my work bench and like it much better than the brush made for that

purpose.

Old paint brushes are convenient, long lasting, and don't cost anything.

Mr. F.L. Niven

That's what I like — something for nothing! Thanks for writing, sir, and for clueing us in on this money-saver idea.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

While on a trip, the thought came to my mind! If we were taken sick or had an accident, all the identification my husband and I have was our home address.

My solution was to put another card in our wallets containing our three grown children's phone numbers on it.

Judy

Dear Heloise:

For years I have used petroleum jelly to clean patent leather shoes and purses.

I have always dreaded the task until I discovered the petroleum jelly cloths in my daughter's nursery did the job fast and easy.

Jolan West

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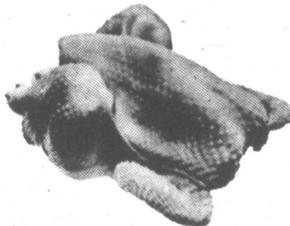
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MONTGOMERY WARD



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**THANKSGIVING DAY...**  
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**Pork and Beans**

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BANQUET, ALL VARIETIES

**POT PIES**

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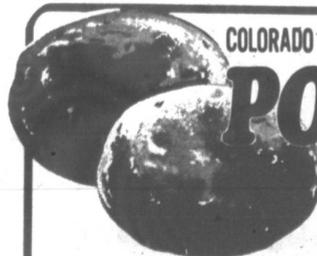
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COLORADO RUSSET

**POTATOES**



**20**

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**\$1<sup>49</sup>**

# People in the News



**A Real Baby Doll**

Misty Dawn Smith, 19-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mack Smith, competed on the county level Nov. 8 to a first runner-up title in the Baby Doll division (ages 1-4) of the Miss American Sweetheart Pageant in Dallas. Misty, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Smith of 2400 Rosewood and great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Sechrist of Wheeler, is the youngest contestant to place in the pageant's history.

## Teenager Bags Lion..in Park

OPELOUSAS, La. (UPI) — Donald Cummings, 17, bagged his first lion in city park. But he found it a sad experience. Cummings, a high school senior, was driving through the park Tuesday and saw an escaped lion being chased by its trainer. The trainer, Roy Davenport of Vancouver, Wash., who worked with the lion in magic shows and other theatrical events, camped in the park overnight and was cleaning the lion's cage when the beast escaped. When Davenport was unable to subdue the two-year-old, 400-pounder with a chain, he asked Cummings to call police. With a crowd of onlookers perched 35 yards away, police tried to kill the lion, named Aaron, with a pistol and a shotgun. "They shot it six times with a .38 revolver and that didn't even faze him," Cummings said. "Then they shot it twice with a shotgun. That stunned it a little, but he ran another 200 yards." That's when Cummings volunteered to get a friend's

high-powered hunting rifle. "When I got back he was sitting down and growling. So I just jumped out of the car and shot it in the head — right between the eyes." Cummings killed the animal with his first shot, but the experience was an unhappy one. "It was kind of sad to shoot a big old animal like that," he said. "But when I got there with the rifle we had to shoot him, because he had already been shot and the shots that had been fired in him just made him mad." Cummings had returned several days earlier from his latest hunting trip to Arkansas and Mississippi, during which he killed a boar. Authorities reported no serious injuries in the incident, although Davenport suffered cuts and scratches while trying to recapture the lion. Davenport said Aaron had toured with rock music star Alice Cooper in a concert billed as "The king of beasts meets the king of fright."

**By United Press International**  
**DOLLY'S LAST WORD**  
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Pearl Bailey, recently appointed to serve on the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, figures she had the last word in her first debate before the world body. Miss Bailey, who stars in the Broadway musical "Hello, Dolly," got into an argument with Cuban ambassador Ricardo Alarcon about the status of Puerto Rico. Alarcon said Miss Bailey's remarks would have been more convincing if she had sung, instead of spoken, them.

But Miss Bailey told the "Dolly" audience Tuesday night, "Right after I finished speaking they adjourned the meeting."  
**GRiffin: NOT ME**  
 DETROIT (UPI) — Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., says he doubts his close friend and associate Gerald Ford will nominate him to replace William Douglas on the U.S. Supreme Court. "I'm convinced I'm not going to be the nominee," Griffin, 52, said in an interview Tuesday

with the Detroit Free Press. "I think the timetable is such, if he were going to name me, I would know it."  
 Although the President has not informed Griffin of his elimination from consideration, Griffin said he felt Ford "considered me more valuable in the Senate."  
 Griffin is expected to succeed Hugh Scott, R-Pa., as Senate minority leader if Scott, 75, resigns next year.

**MAN ON THE MOON**  
 DENVER (UPI) — Former astronaut James Irwin says his walk on the moon helped him realize the need for a spiritual force in his life. "A quarter of a million miles out in space you can't see the pollution or man's inhumanity to man — only beauty," he said. "You realize God made us and gave us life and gave us a soul so that we could be concerned about other people."  
 Irwin, a retired Air Force colonel who founded the High Flight Foundation at Colorado Springs, spoke Monday at ceremonies commemorating the

first anniversary of a rehabilitation program established by the Salvation Army.  
**BERRIGAN FREED**  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal charges have been dropped against former antiwar priest Philip Berrigan and two other members of his Baltimore-based peace group. They had been accused of destroying property occupied by a foreign government. The three were arrested early Tuesday outside the British embassy for spraying the words

"disarm or dig graves" in red paint on the sidewalk and at the base of a Winston Churchill statue.  
**THROWING THE BULL**  
 RAMONA, Calif. (UPI) — Steve Ford turned out to be better at tennis than Bobby Riggs was at calf throwing. The President's 19-year-old son, a rodeo buff, is spending his vacation from college at the school of rodeo champion Casey Tibbs at San Diego Estates. He was visited Tuesday by Riggs, the tennis gamester.

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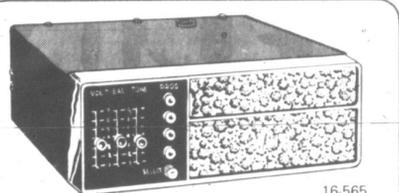


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 4 qt. electric popper w/teflon lining. Butters as it pops!  
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 28 oz. .... .3 for 97¢

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 Barbie fashion set is battery operated & comes w/materials & accessories for making costumes. Instruction manual incl. **MATTEL**

**CAN OPENER 887** 69-399  
 G.E. opener has removable easy clean cutter & cord storage. Harvest Gold.

**3-1/2 QT. CROCK POT 1488** 69-295  
 Elec. cooker is designed to cook foods slowly. Flame or Avocado.

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 MOST CARS  
 Your Choice of 20 or 30 Wt. Oil in Stock and a White's Oil Filter!  
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 MOST AMERICAN CARS  
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 ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

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**Free**

**\$100.00 in DOWNTOWN BUCKS**

To Be Given Away Each Week For 4 Weeks by Participating Downtown Merchants  
USE DOWNTOWN BUCKS JUST LIKE MONEY WITH PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS  
Register Often In Any Of These Stores — No Obligation, Nothing To Buy — Register Often  
Drawings To Be Held Each Saturday, Dec. 6, Dec. 13, Dec. 20

*Quality Speaks For Itself*

**Poll Parrot Shoes**



in brown leather

**CONVERSE**  
FASTBREAKS!



blue & gold suede

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**Kyle's Fine Shoes**  
The Home of Florsheim and Road Shoes  
109 N. Cuyler 669-9442

**ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE**

**CHRISTMAS SPECIALS**

New Shipment  
**COWBOY CUT AND BABY BLUE WRANGLERS**

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**GOOD SELECTION OF LADIES GOOSE DOWN & POLYESTER SKI JACKETS.**

**FREE CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPING**

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**ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE**

119 S. Cuyler 669-3161

**\$5<sup>00</sup>** will hold any Recliner on layaway till Christmas

**Recliners** by **La-Z-Boy**



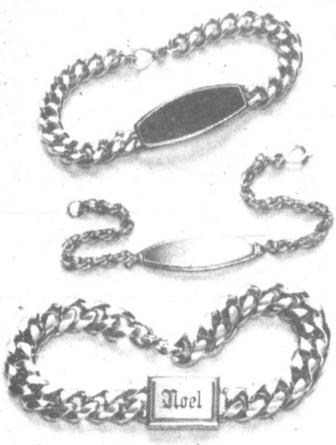
**Action**  
ACTION INDUSTRIES INC.  
DIVISION OF THE LANE COMPANY INC.  
STRATOLOUNGER

Choice of All Styles and Fabrics

**FREE DELIVERY**

**Texas FURNITURE COMPANY**  
INCORPORATED  
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

*Speidel*



A bracelet should be fun.  
Have a message engraved on one of these new identis — a favorite song, an address, a special occasion. Create a really fun Christmas gift. Each in yellow or white. From \$7.95.

Beautifully Engraved - No Extra Charge

**Kennedy Jewelry**  
121 N. Cuyler 669-6971

Our Entire Stock

**Ladies' Fall and Winter Hostess Gowns and Robes**

**1/2 OFF**

3 Racks of Ladies

**SPORTSWEAR**

All Famous Brands You Know and Trust

Odds and Ends Sizes from Our Stores in Perryton, Plainview as well as Pampa.

**1/2 OFF**

Please No Gift-Wrapping at these prices  
All Sales Final — No Refunds or Exchanges

**GILBERT'S**  
209 N. Cuyler 665-5745

**HOLIDAY SPECIALS**

**DENIM, Brushed & Pre-Washed, 48" wide, one color \$2<sup>98</sup>**

**BUCKSKIN CLOTH Ideal for vests & jackets, 9 colors, Reg. \$4.98 \$3<sup>98</sup>**

**SWEATER KNITS Co-ordinating colors Mach. wash, Reg. \$6.98 \$3<sup>98</sup>**

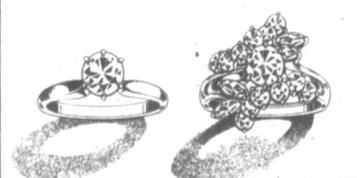
**SANDS FABRIC AND NEEDLECRAFT**

OPEN THURS. TILL 8 PM

**Give the fire of diamonds to melt her heart**

A diamond's fire is its ability to break up a ray of white light into a rainbow of colors. The more fire, the better the cut. The brilliant blaze of our diamond solitaires and insert rings will melt her heart this Christmas morning.

Eight convenient ways to buy: Zales Revolving Charge, Zales Custom Charge, BankAmericard, Master Charge, American Express, Diners Club, Carte Blanche, Layaway.



Diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, \$1,800  
16 Diamond insert ring, 14 karat gold, \$950

This Friday and Saturday Nite Both Stores Open Till 9 PM  
For your Shopping Convenience

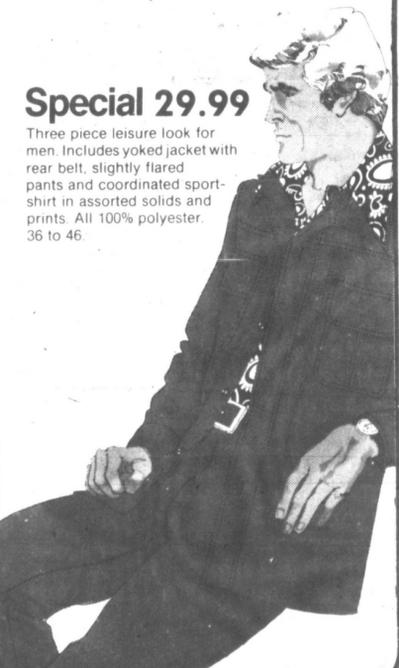
**ZALES**  
The Diamond Store

illustrations enlarged

**JCPenney**

Leisure suit buys.

**Special 29.99**  
Three piece leisure look for men. Includes yoked jacket with rear belt, slightly flared pants and coordinated sport-shirt in assorted solids and prints. All 100% polyester. 36 to 46.

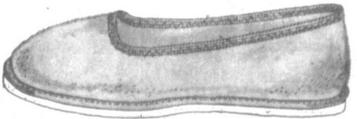


Our lowest price.

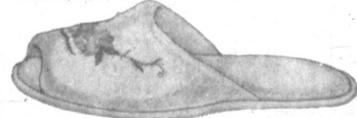


**Special 9.99**  
Completely portable calculator at our lowest price ever. Six digits. Ideal for students or household uses. Operates on 9 volt battery. Can be adapted to house current with additional adapter.  
Adapter ..... 4.99

20% off slippers.



**Sale 3.20**  
Reg. \$4. Ballet style slippers for women. Soft velour in cerise, gold, peacock or white. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



**Sale 3.20**  
Reg. \$4. Women's open-toe scuff of velour, flower embroidered on the instep. Choose from a variety of pretty colors. S, M, L, XL.

Shop Penney's Catalog  
By Phone  
Call 665-3751

**Open Nights Until Christmas Eve**  
Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

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# 8 Hours of Oil Would Pay for Alaska

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (UPI) — The worker's paradise espoused by the Soviets is a capitalistic reality here in the blizzard-swept tundra of northern Alaska where generations of Russians once suffered and froze seeking a few paltry rubles' worth of furs.

The Americans are determined to bring to their world some 26 trillion cubic feet of poisonous, explosive gas and an estimated 9.6 billion barrels of near-boiling oil that lie thousands of feet below the permanently frozen land where Russia's hunters trapped the Arctic fox and the mink.

If successful, about an eight-hour flow of crude oil through the 47-inch Alyeska pipeline will repay the Americans their \$7.2 million purchase price of Alaska 108 years ago.

Even at today's acknowledged "cheap" petroleum prices the 11 companies developing the Prudhoe Bay field and the 798-mile pipeline will gross some \$18 million a day, seven days a week and no holidays when the oil flows at full capacity into the tankers docked at Prince William Sound.

Engineers put the total cost of developing the 200-square-mile Prudhoe field at \$6.5 billion. An equal sum is being spent on the 42-month pipeline project that will traverse Alaska and feed the oil into the ice-free port of Valdez.

Only for fighting his wars has man ever spent more money for human achievement.

After the expenditure of that \$13 billion will come the task of getting the estimated 26 trillion cubic feet of natural gas to American kitchens. By all estimates this project — due for completion in the early 1980s — will be the biggest construction job ever attempted.

Every hour the Prudhoe oil stays in the ground costs the participating companies thousands of dollars. Speed is essential, and few sacrifices too great to meet the

deadline of late 1977 when the first valve is scheduled to open sending the 165-degree crude on its four-and-a-half-day trip across the Brooks Range and central Alaska to the waiting tankers.

To guarantee that there will be no work stoppages the oil companies and construction firms have offered the highest wages in the world and the most luxurious fringe benefits in return for no-strike labor contracts.

During a recent visit of Norway's King Olav V, the Atlantic Richfield cook, who broiled the King's steak, got paid nearly as much as His Majesty.

A political appointee in the defeated Egan administration left his cluttered desk in the capitol at Juneau for an \$1,100 a week truck driving job on the pipeline.

Most of the sub-contractors work on a cost plus arrangement where they are paid their costs of completing the job plus 20 percent of these expenditures. Thus, there is little attempt to pare labor costs.

The big wages go only to the craftsmen — the welders, the mechanics, drillers, carpenters and millwrights. All hiring is done through the unions who are held responsible for providing and maintaining not only an adequate, but a trained, skilled labor force.

The highly-unionized welders average between \$55,000 and \$65,000 a year plus fringe benefits. They have, upon occasion, shown such a royal disdain for their fellow workers that they have relegated them to seats in the rear of the buses shuttling between the base camps and job sites.

Prudhoe Bay offers the very latest in luxury accommodations in what has to be one of the most miserable environments. For 56 days in midwinter the sun never rises above the horizon and the temperatures drop to between 55 and 60 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

The sub zero temperatures when combined with an arctic blizzard

occasionally drive the temperatures to a chill factor equivalent to 115 degrees below zero.

British Petroleum and its partner Standard Oil of Ohio have spent millions on their housing facility which includes a jogging track, swimming pool and imported greenery.

BP and Atlantic Richfield who are drilling the 150 producing wells at Prudhoe for themselves and their nine partners have done everything possible to entice and keep their drillers, roustabouts and riggers happy under what are undoubtedly the worst working conditions in the world.

Atlantic Richfield's 210 employees work 12-hour days, seven days a week and are then flown out at company expense to their homes in Fairbanks, Barrow or Anchorage for a week's rest.

Each job is performed by two men, one working one week, the other working the alternate week. One veteran driller who has been on the North Slope for six years points out that it is the only job in the world where he gets paid for 52 weeks work while working only 28.

An Atlantic Richfield spokesman said the system eliminates the need to provide housing for dependents and gives the company an average 42-hour work week for each employee.

Other contractors vary their working conditions by offering trips "to the lower 48" and working ten days on with four off.

The food is undoubtedly the best served anywhere within the entire arctic circle and thousands of square miles outside of it. For although the wages are the prime inducement, the contractors have found that the living conditions, accommodations and food are equally important, particularly as no liquor of any kind is allowed at Prudhoe or in the pipe line camps.

Because of the great demand for jobs, the companies have been able to demand and get the best possible talent in all the

required trades, and they have the right to fire workers for incompetency. Several top executives of one of the prime contracting firms were fired when Alyeska decided

there were too many bodies and not enough muscle being applied on the job.

Many of the welders and construction types quit as soon as they make their

bundle, "but," explained one contractor, "we never have many labor problems as there are always plenty of volunteers to fill the vacancies."

## Washington Watch

# IRS Questions IRA

By BILL CHOYKE  
Pampa News  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — An Internal Revenue Service (IRS) official acknowledged Monday that jurisdictional lines among federal agencies have allowed questionable business practices to flourish in the sale of Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA).

Alvin Lurie, assistant commissioner for IRS employee plans, said at a hearing chaired by Rep. Jack Pickle, D-Austin, that advertising that "puffs, overstates and misleads should be stopped."

However, Lurie quickly added that he did not think that the IRS has the statutory authority to initiate action against those companies using the misleading promotional material. Instead, he said, these matters should best be handled by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), which has taken no action to date against these advertisers.

In a nearly four-hour session, a panel of experts in the insurance industry reinforced Pickle's prior contention that in many cases the retirement accounts often pay less than their advertisements stated and that in some instances persons could actually lose money.

"I have not seen a single piece of promotional literature nor heard a single radio or television advertisement that did not contain at least one misstatement of fact or deceptive statement," said Dave Gustafson, a Washington attorney. Gustafson and other witnesses at the hearing called for full disclosure of the hidden costs of the plan before an individual buys an IRA.

Pickle, a member of the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee, initiated the hearings after Dallas insurance man Joe Mintz brought several questionable business practices to his attention. Mintz, who testified at the hearing,

reiterated his contention that while the retirement accounts supposedly pay six to eight percent annual interest, the yearly dividends are actually far less.

IRS spokesmen said that the temporary IRA disclosure regulations, issued earlier this month would be refined. They promised to attempt to tighten the regulations in order to halt the questionable sales techniques.

When Congress passed the Pension Reform Act last year, it established the Individual Retirement Accounts. The plan enables persons not covered by a private plan to set up an IRA through a financial institution or insurance company and save as much as 15 percent of his annual income (up to \$1,500) without declaring it as income.

Generally, the IRA experts at the hearing advised investors or prospective investors in the retirement accounts to:

— Shop competitively and make sure the yearly interest,

as well as the summary interest (the amount paid over a number of years), is known.

— Have the salesperson identify all "load factors" or charges for paperwork. Because of these fees, an account will sometimes actually lose money in the early years.

— Be weary of advertisements offering upwards of six per cent yearly interest and "tax shelters." Although the accounts are tax-exempt, investors who withdraw their money before age 59.5 must pay a 10 per cent excise tax in addition to the regular income taxes on the withdrawn amount.

— Be aware that an IRA previously purchased can be exchanged for a different plan once every three years without paying an IRS penalty fee.

Following the hearing, Pickle said he is considering drafting legislation that would give the IRS more authority in reviewing the validity of advertisements made by firms selling the IRA's.

# Pot Changes Monkeys

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — Monkeys "stoned" for two years show that constant and heavy use of marijuana may drastically change behavior.

The study at the California Primate Research Center showed there was a three-stage progression of marijuana's effects ranging from intoxication to "irritable aggressiveness."

It also confirmed previous research that pot does not cause physiological damage, according to Dr. Ethelda Sassenrath, a University of California behavioral biologist who directed the experiment.

Mrs. Sassenrath gave monkeys a daily dose of the drug THC, the chemical in marijuana that produces the "high," for a period of two years. The

dosage was equivalent to a human smoking 20 marijuana cigarettes a day.

The animals were kept in groups in small cages to observe their behavior under stress conditions.

She said at a recent briefing the monkeys were only intoxicated by the drugs for the first two weeks and their behavior didn't change markedly.

"The next thing we noticed was there was a marked decrease in competition," she said. "They didn't even compete with non-drugged monkeys for 'favorite foods'."

But the most dramatic change came later in the study when the drugged monkeys began to show an "irritable aggressiveness" toward the others in their cages.

Mrs. Sassenrath said this even affected their social status.

"One female monkey resulted in a still-pending FTC proposal earlier this year to abolish laws against advertising the prices of prescription drugs. About 33 states have such anti-drug advertising laws or regulations.

"The commission is particularly concerned with investigating state laws and regulations and private associations that may restrict the amount of price information available to the public," the agency said in announcing the industry-wide lens investigation.

It added that announcement of the investigation did not imply that wrong doing exists, but the probe was being revealed in

accordance with the FTC's policy of disclosing such activities.

One FTC lawyer said there is no firm estimate available on how many states have laws or trade association agreements restricting advertising of eyeglasses and contact lenses.

The situation is also different for optometrists, those who can prescribe glasses, than it is for opticians, those who merely fill prescriptions.

He said 43 states or jurisdictions have statutes restricting advertising by optometrists while the remaining eight generally have no advertising because of trade group agreements or ethical code requirements.

# Drilling Report

Intentions To Drill:

DALLAM — Wildcat — H.L. Brown, Jr. — Pritchard No. A-1 — 1980' f N & 1980' f W lines of Sec. 16.9, Capital Syn. Survey — PD 6613' — Re-entry  
DALLAM — Wildcat — D.B. Morrow, Inc. — Russell Porter No. 1 — 990' f N & 990' f E lines of Sec. 9, 47 1/2, H&TC — PD 2800'  
GRAY — Panhandle — Travelers Oil Co. — O'Brien No. 3 — 990' f W & 1650' f S lines of Sec. 67, 25, H&GN — PD 3100'  
HALL — Wildcat — R.D. Gunn — T-Bar No. 1 — 660' f N & 1980' f W lines of Sec. 53, S-5, D&F — PD 6000'

HANSFORD — Morse N.E. (Douglas) — Claro, Inc. — W.T. Coble No. 2 — 470' f N & 470' f W lines of Sec. 311, 2, GH&H — PD 4900' — Plug Back.

HANSFORD — Hansford, N. (Morrow) — Panhandle Properties, Inc. — Ralston Unit No. 2 — 1250' f N & 1980' f W lines of Sec. 96, 45, H&TC — PD 7700'  
HANSFORD — Hannas Draw (Douglas) — Phillips Petroleum Co. — Ale No. 2 — 1320' f E & 1980' f S lines of Sec. 29, 2, GH&H — PD 5070'

HANSFORD — Wildcat — Phillips Petroleum Co. — Merrill No. 4 — 1000' f N & 4000' f W lines of Sec. 14, 1, PSL — PD 6750'

HEMPHILL — Hemphill (Granite Wash) — Malouf Abraham Co., Inc. — Gillman Flowers No. 2 — 660' f E & 660' f S lines of Sec. 3, —, GH&H — PD 11300'

HEMPHILL — Hemphill (Granite Wash) — Kerr-McGee Corporation — Norris No. 3 — 29 — 1320' f N & 700' f W lines of Sec. 29, 1, I&GN — PD 11000'

HEMPHILL — Hemphill (Granite Wash) — McColloch Oil Corp. of Texas — Johnson No. 1 — 20 — 1320' f W & 1320' f S lines of Sec. 20, 1, I&GN — PD 11200'

HUTCHINSON — Panhandle — J.M. Huber Corp. — State of Texas "A" No. 39 — 330' N of Northerly E-W line & 877' f a Northerly extended E line of Sec. 79, 46, H&TC — PD 2800'

HUTCHINSON — Panhandle — J.M. Huber Corp. — State of Texas "A" No. 40 — 330' N of Northerly E-W line of Sec. 71 & 330' f Northerly extended E line of Sec. 71 — PD 2800'

LIPSCOMB — Wildcat — Apexco, Inc. — Schoenhals Unit

No. 1 — 1321' f S & 1325' f W lines of Sec. 508, 43, H&TC — PD 800'  
LIPSCOMB — Bradford (Cleveland) — Cotton Petroleum Corp. — Jergenson No. 1 — 467' f S 9 21/3' f W lines of Sec. 894, 43, H&TC — PD 7750'

OCHILTREE — Allen & Parker (Marmaton) — Northern Natural Gas Co. — Ellis No. 1 — 1185 — 1321.8' f N & 933' f E lines of Sec. 1185, 43, H&TC — PD 7000'

POTTER — Panhandle (Red Cave) — Barnett Oil, Inc. — Masterson No. 72 — 9 — 1100' f N & 1500' f E lines of Sec. 72, 0-18, D&P — PD 2275'

COMPLECTIONS  
CARSON — Panhandle — Jay — Dee Producing Company — Burnett E. No. 1 — Sec. 3, 5, I&GN — Compl. 6-21-75 — Pct. 14 BOPD — GOR 2,414 — Perfs. 2990' — 3068' — PBT 3116'

CARSON — Panhandle — Jay — Dee Producing Company — Burnett E. No. 3 — Sec. 3, 5, I&GN — Compl. 9-13-75 — Pct. 13 BOPD — GOR 1,623 — Perfs. 3080' — 3084 — TD 3176'

CARSON — Panhandle — Spence & Knight Oil Co. — Burnett A No. 1 — Sec. 10, 4, I&GN — Compl. 10-21-75 — Pct. 15 BOPD — GOR 65 — Perfs. 3038' — 3195' — TD 3202'

CARSON — Panhandle — Spence & Knight Oil Co. — Burnett C No. 2 — Sec. 1, 5, I&GN — Compl. 10-21-75 — Pct. 23 BOPD — GOR 44 — Perfs. 3200' — 3268' — TD 3547'

CARSON — Panhandle — Spence & Knight Oil Co. — Burnett D No. 1 — Sec. 11, 4, I&GN — Compl. 10-21-75 — Pct. 26 BOPD — GOR 12529 — Perfs. 3000' — 3472' — TD 3487'

CARSON — Panhandle — Spence & Knight Oil Co. — Burnett E No. 1 — Sec. 33, 4, I&GN — Compl. 11-6-75 — Pct. 4 BOPD — GOR 286 — Perfs. 3000' — 3540' — TD 3555'

CARSON — Panhandle — El Ran, Inc. — Burnett No. 1 — 31 — Sec. 31, 4, H&GN — Compl. 10-26-75 — Pct. 10 BOPD — GOR 34866 — Perfs. 3212' — 3316' — PBT 3357'

HEMPHILL — Alpar (Tonkawa) — Gulf Oil Corporation — Forgye No. 1 — 93 — Sec. 93, 41, H&TC RR — Compl. 10-3-76 — Pct. 10 BOPD — GOR 500 — Perfs. 8378' — 8386' — PBT 8431'

HEMPHILL — Alpar (Tonkawa) — Gulf Oil Corporation — McFatter No. 4 — 78 — Sec. 78, 41, H&TC — Compl. 11-4-76 — Pct. 52 BOPD — GOR

575 — Perfs. 8445' — 8454' — PBT 8499'

HEMPHILL — Alpar (Tonkawa) — Gulf Oil Corporation — McFatter No. 4 — 78 — Sec. 78, 41, H&TC — Compl. 11-4-75 — Pct. 52 BOPD — GOR 575 — Perfs. 8445' — 8454' — PBT 8499'

HEMPHILL — Sugli Fld. Name, Big Timber Creek (Cleveland) — Phillips Petroleum Company — Brainerd A No. 2 — Sec. 25, 43, H&TC — Compl. 9-10-75 — Pct. 20 BOPD — GOR 735 — Perfs. 8343' — 8360' — PBT 8516'

HUTCHINSON — Panhandle — M.T. Harmon — Ware Fee No. 15 — Sec. 124, 4, I&GN — Compl. 10-25-75 — Pct. 30 BOPD — GOR 1233 — Perfs. 2910' — 3212' — PBT 3262'

HUTCHINSON — Panhandle — M.T. Harmon — Ware Fee No. 16 — Sec. 124, 4, I&GN — Compl. 10-25-75 — Pct. 35 BOPD — GOR 1314 — Perfs. 2914' — 3217' — PBT 3220'

HUTCHINSON — Panhandle — J.M. Huber Corporation — Whitehall — Burnett "D" No. 21 — Sec. 119, 4, I&GN — Compl. 11-2-75 — Pct. 46 BOPD — GOR 5642 — Perfs. 2874' — 3108' — PBT 3120'

ROBERTS — Hansford (Lower Morrow) — O'Neill, Kennedy & Mitchell — Brainerd No. 1 — L — Sec. 180, C, G&M — Compl. 11-4-75 — Pct. 1820 MCF — D — Perfs. 8594' — 8606' — PBT 8694'

ROBERTS — Lips, West (Cleveland) — O'Neill, Kennedy & Mitchell — Brainerd No. 1 — U — Sec. 180, C, G&M — Compl. 11-3-75 — Pct. 4350 MCF — D — Perfs. 6674' — 8606' — PBT 8694'

ROBERTS — Lips, West (Cleveland) — O'Neill, Kennedy & Mitchell — Brainerd No. 1 — U — Sec. 180, C, G&M — Compl. 11-3-75 — Pct. 4350 MCF — D — Perfs. 6674' — 8683' — PBT 8694'

SHERMAN — Wildcat — Phillips Petroleum Company — Murphy "G" No. 1 — Sec. 128, I.C. GH&H — Compl. 8-29-75 — Pct. 42000 MCF — D — Perfs. 5338' — 5450' — PBT 5578'

Plugged Wells  
CARSON — Panhandle — Willard Investment Co. — Burnett A Lease — Sec. 77, 5, I&GN — Well No. 1-77 — Plugged 8-4-75 — TD 3250' — Dry

HANSFORD — Spooner (Lower Morrow) — Kennedy & Mitchell, Inc. — Knutson Lease — Sec. 10, 45, H&GC — Well No. 2

4 — Plugged 10-28-75 — TD 7400' — Dry

HANSFORD — Hansford (Lower Morrow) — O'Neil, Kennedy & Mitchell — Wilbanks Lease — Sec. 116, 4, T&NO — Well No. 1 — Plugged 10-30-75 — TD 8200'

HANSFORD — Wildcat — Texaco, Inc. — H.T. Collard Gas Unit Lease — Sec. 189, 45, H&TC 4R — Well No. 1 — Plugged 11-5-75 — TD 8200' — Gas

HUTCHINSON — Panhandle — J.M. Huber Corporation — Weatherly Lease — Sec. 25, Y, A&B — Well No. 14 a — Plugged 11-12-75 — TD 3077' — Oil

HUTCHINSON — Panhandle — J.M. Huber Corporation — Weatherly Lease — Sec. 26, Y, A&B — Well No. 20 — Plugged 11-10-75 — TD 3132' — Oil

LIPSCOMB — Bradford (Tonkawa) Gulf Oil Corporation — Hamker Lease — Sec. 590, 43, H&TC RR — Well No. 1 — Plugged 10-4-75 — TD 6580' — Gas

LIPSCOMB — Wildcat — Hadson Ohio Oil Company — Daisy M. Graves Lease — Sec. 615, 43, H&TC — Well No. 1 — Plugged 10-27-75 — TD 10720' — Dry

OCHILTREE — Cambridge (Upper Morrow) — Cotton Petroleum Corporation — Merydith "A" Lease — Sec. 499, 43, H&TC — Well No. 1 — Plugged 8-9-75 — TD 9150' — Dry

OCHILTREE — Northrup (Cleveland) — Cotton Petroleum Corporation — Mitchell "A" Lease — Sec. 735, 43, H&TC — Well No. 1 — Plugged 9-26-75 — TD 1973' — Dry

ROBERTS — Parsell (Lower Morrow) — Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Warren B. Parsell et al "K" Lease — Sec. 172, 42, H&GC — Well No. 2 — Plugged 11-5-75 — TD 6583' — Dry

ROBERTS — Parsell (Lower Morrow) — Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Warren B. Parsell et al "K" Lease — Sec. 172, 42, H&TC — Well No. 2 — Plugged 11-5-75 — TD 6583' — Dry

ROBERTS — Morrison Ranch (Morrow, Upper 9470) — Well No. 1 — B — Plugged 9-9-75 — TD 9461' — Dry

SHERMAN — Wildcat — Cotton Petroleum Corporation — Cummings Lease — Sec. 28, I-T, T&NO — Well No. 1 — Plugged 10-5-75 — TD 4300' — Dry

SHERMAN — Wildcat — Cotton Petroleum Corporation — Cummings Lease — Sec. 28, I-T, T&NO — Well No. 1 — Plugged 10-5-75 — TD 4300' — Dry

**Free** **\$100.00 in DOWNTOWN BUCKS**  
To Be Given Away Each Week For 4 Weeks by Participating Downtown Merchants  
USE DOWNTOWN BUCKS JUST USE MONEY WITH PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS  
Register Open In Any Of These Stores — No Obligation, Nothing To Buy — Register Open  
Drawings To Be Held Each Saturday, Dec. 6, Dec. 13, Dec. 20

**Our Gift to You**  
**SAVINGS ON GIFTS**  
**Moses Is Open Daily Till 9 p.m. except Sunday**

**Lighted Religious Pictures**  
● 4 Beautiful Pictures To Choose From  
● Large 17" X 21" Gold Filigree Frame  
● Lighted  
● \$9.95 Value  
**\$6.88**

**6 Foot Presto Pine Christmas Tree**  
**\$13.44**  
**Gift Wrap**  
Jumbo 50 Sq. Ft. **\$1.00**

**MINIATURE FLASHER LIGHT SET**

5 Flasher 100 Lights	3 Way 50 Lights	Double 35 Lights	Single Flasher 15 Lights
<b>\$4.33</b>	<b>\$1.99</b>	<b>\$1.47</b>	<b>88c</b>

**Wilhold Sew Case**  
The Sewing Organizer **\$2.66**

**Holiday Gift Wrap**  
4 Roll Pkg. 36 Sq. Ft. **\$1.07**

**Bag of Bows**  
36 Bows, 4 Assorted Sizes **83c**

**8 Piece Cordless Electric Shoe Care Set**  
The Perfect Set **\$7.99**

Thousands of Fresh New **GIFT IDEAS** for Every Member of the Family at Moses Low Prices  
Use Your BankAmericard or Master Charge **LAYAWAY NOW!**  
**M.E. MOSES**  
Serving You Better 50-100-25¢ & \$1.00 STORES "Saves You More"  
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NOV 27 7 5

# Saturday Night Killed

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC will kill Saturday Night Live as of Jan. 17, after 18 performances in which the ratings were dismal — but better than ABC has been accustomed to since Lawrence Welk.

The show's star, sports broadcaster Howard Cosell, will make two more specials for the network, details currently unavailable, to complete contractual obligations.

For ABC, Saturday night has been the loneliest night of the week for years, and remains so even though on other nights the network has been having its best season ever and presenting a real challenge to both CBS and NBC.

Just how down in the dumps, and the ratings, Saturday night has become clear when you hear Frederick S. Pierce, ABC television president, announce the end of the Cosell show and praise it for having "done a fine job in helping us

build back ratings in a time period that has been a very disappointing one for us in past years."

Specifically, he said the Cosell show had improved ABC's ratings 64 per cent in the 8-9 p.m. Saturday time slot. That's the slot that for the last couple of seasons was held by "Kung Fu," a chopsticks Western that went nowhere.

How bad ABC's position has been is underlined by the fact that for the week ending Nov. 23, Cosell's show ranked 62nd out of 64 programs ranking by A.C. Nielsen, with a rating of 11.6 and a 19 share of the audience. A 30 share is considered respectable.

Pierce wasn't knocking anybody for failing in the time spot that has been in trouble since champagne music started going flat in the ratings. He praised both Cosell and Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports and executive producer of Saturday Night Live.

ABC will be busy in the sports arena in the new year, with the Winter Olympics and major league baseball — all a warmup for 1977 when the network takes over World Series coverage and gleefully is anticipating top ratings.

On the subject of top Nielsen ratings, NBC's "Sanford and Son" displaced the CBS "All in the Family" reign at the top of

the list for the week ending Nov. 23. Second-place went to the CBS three-hour movie, "That's Entertainment," while Archie Bunker ran third.

It might say something about audience preferences or network programming, but the success of the movie "That's Entertainment" was backed up by the scores of other movie presentations.

## Pampans at Phillips

Sixty-six Pampa students are enrolled at Frank Phillips College for the fall 1975 semester. They are among 1,186 students making an all time record high enrollment.

They are: Virgil Ackford, Rebecca Anderson, Angela Appleton, Eugene Aufleger, Arnold Baten, Thomas Cantrell, Janet Coats, Perry Collins, A.J. Crain, Karen Earl, Katherine Eslick, Brenda Frazier, Steven Goodman, Donald Hawkins, Bodell Heath, Harlan Hoganson, Cynthia Holt and John Howell.

Others are: Karen Hughes, Karen Jernigan, Delbert Kimbrell, Alvin King, James Lawrence, Sharron Lee, Tonya

Lewis, Sheila McDonald, Ronald McGill, Sherry McPherson, James Mathis, Brenda Medanich, Rhonda Miller, Billy Morgan, Shirley Muns, Barbara Murrey, Diane Nelson and William Newman.

Others are: Carol Payne, Diana Pipes, Mary Roberts, Ronald Russell, John Ryzman, Robert Scott, Joyce Skaggs, Leon Skaggs, Haytchen Smith, Richard Sutton, Claudie Hudson, John Thomas, Kathy Tyrrell, Peggy Tyrrell, Allen Varon, Peggy Varon, John Warner, Beverly White, Sherry Witt and Anne Zochowski.



## Beginning To Look Like Christmas

Holiday traffic on Cuyler Street got off to an early start this year with vehicles lined bumper to bumper for traffic lights by 9 a.m. Monday. Apparently shoppers brought with them a Christmas list and began their purchases. As an elderly gentleman stood in line in a downtown store, he commented that he had never seen

so many people Christmas shopping so early in the season. Most shoppers were buying conventional gifts. Some purchased Christmas decorations and announced plans to decorate the tree today. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Upsilon Features Gray County Women

The recent meeting of Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi continued their Bi-Centennial series of "Heritage and the Woman" and had a cultural program, "Women To Whom We are Indebted". Jan Ott told of the early history of Gray County and Virginia Dewey told about "The Three Tantes" — Emma (Mrs. Perry) Lefors, Anna (Mrs. Henry) Thut, and Lena (Mrs. Alex) Schneider — who were Gray County pioneers, cultural and social leaders of the area.

Mary Ann Anderson reported that Christmas tree decorations for the Community Day Care Center had been completed. Gile Taylor of the New Year's Scholarship Dance committee distributed tickets to members and stressed that all tickets must be paid for or returned by

December 1, after which they will be available to the general public. During the meeting, members voted on a request from the Gray County Bi-Centennial Committee to help hostess a Heritage Fair in July in conjunction with the Independence Day activities.

The next meeting will be at 7 Monday in the Flame Room. This will be followed by Upsilon's annual Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by the Ways and Means Committee, and craft items will be auctioned off.

Members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi hosted their husbands to a candlelight Thanksgiving Dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson. Hostesses were Jan Ott, Sue Hoggatt and Nancy Chase.

## Domesticating Wilderness Cotillion Topic

"Domesticating the Wilderness," a program on the turmoil following the Civil War, was presented to 17 members of the 20th Century Cotillion by Mrs. John Osborne.

The group met in the Jeff Nash home, 1724 Grape, Nov. 18. Mrs. Gene Hall was named 20th Century Cotillion's representative to sit on the board of directors of Opportunities Plan, Inc. OPI receives donations taken from the proceeds of the Cotillion's annual antique show.

## Wine by the Jug... For Less Than \$2

By TOM GABLE  
Copley News Service

Beer drinkers are being mugged by higher prices, increased sugar costs have soured some soft drink sales and your favorite bottle of vodka has probably dropped another notch in alcoholic content while going up in price.

Then there is wine. "At a time when most other beverage prices are escalating dramatically, wine prices are the only ones coming down dramatically," says George A. Vare, Jr., president of Geyser Peak Winery. "You can now buy a reasonable gallon of wine for \$1.42. For the consumer, it's the greatest thing in the last five years. And good prices should be around through 1977."

Vare knows something about both beer and the law of supply and demand. His winery is owned by Schlitz, the nation's No. 2 brewer, and he has his master's in business administration from Harvard University. He points out that excellent harvests in both Europe and the United States in 1973 and 1974, followed by average harvests in 1975, have created a great supply of wine. This has caused a drop in the prices of bulk wine.

"When the bulk wine (wine already made to sell to bottlers) goes to pot, the con-

sumer reaps the benefits," says Vare.

John A. Powers, president and chairman of United Vintners, Inc., says such a situation has created the opportunity for California wine makers to establish their wines as the world standard for price and quality. And consumers are reacting. "Our business in the last few months is up 21 per cent over the previous year," says Powers. "And it's not just table wines. People see wines in many expressions and the public is looking for both flavor and refreshment. They are no longer apologizing for buying a wine with a screw top."

All this adds up to a better market for all wine drinkers, whether you buy your wine in fifths, half-gallons, or gallon "jugs." Some major wineries have realized that they now have to do more than crank out a new bottle, with a new cork, a new label, and a new advertising campaign to get our attention. They have to make good wine. If they don't, to heck with them. We can always move on to someone who tries.

For a basic, inexpensive wine for just plain drinking, there is the C.C. Vineyard line of gallons at under \$2. The same people also market the Bronco line of generic wines (Chablis, Burgundy, etc.) at slightly higher prices.

Half-gallons in the \$2.50 to \$3.50 range are numerous enough that they should be in almost every major area in the country. The more drinkable entries include: Sebastian's Mountain Chablis, Burgundy and Rose; the Inglenook French Colombard and Ruby Cabernet; Paul Masson Burgundy; C. K. (for Charles Krug) Mondavi Zinfandel and generic; Almaden generic; and Gallo Hearty Burgundy and Chablis Blanc.

Next up the ladder in quality and, sometimes, price are the magnums of wine from Robert Mondavi simply labeled red or white wine; the varietals (Cabernet Sauvignon, Barbera, etc.) from Italian Swiss Colony; and the Summitt line of varietals from Geyser Peak.

The Summitt Napa Gamay at less than \$2 is young, fruity and very drinkable, especially when chilled slightly (Napa Gamay and Beajolais are two red wines you can chill without having your taste buds recalled). The Colony Gabet Sauvignon, at \$1.69, is one of the best wines ever issued in a screw-top bottle. Most of the other varietals on the market come from the Central Valley of California and aren't quite as drinkable. No matter, with today's prices, it is easy to experiment and find the exception that fits your palate and pocketbook.

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Springcrest, 2 1/2 lb. Needlewoven 100% Acrylic, 4" Nylon Binding, 72" X 90." Blue, Gold, Green each . . . . . **\$5.49**

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Springcrest Royal Print. Array of floral patterns on 2 1/2 lb. weight Needlewoven. 100% Polyester. 4" Nylon Binding, each . . . . . **\$6.99**

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# Trade rift worries Britain, West Indies

Revolution and Evolution  
The Bicentennial Years  
Nov. 24 through Nov. 30

Editor's Note: This is one in a series of weekly columns recalling events in the history of the nation, and of the world, 200, 150 and 100 years ago.

Copley News Service

1774 — The prospective early end of trade between the American colonies and both Great Britain and the West Indies, under provisions of the Association agreement reached by the Continental Congress, and supported by the individual colonies, is causing concern in Britain and the West Indies. Goods loaded at Bristol last week for shipment to the colonies have been unloaded because of the Association vote to end imports Dec. 1. Merchants, manufacturers, ship operators and traders in British cities consider petitioning Parliament to reach an agreement with the colonies, while spokesmen in the West Indies want London to back down on its hard line. Edmund Burke and Lord Chatham are eloquent advocates of compromise in the houses of Parliament, but they are minority voices.

The House of Lords has declared its "abhorrence and detestation of the dark spirit of resistance and... Please for... W. Gil... there... sors... soon... profes... pointe fr... citizens... en... safe... Washing... appear... land... meeting... troop... of inf... and... The House... rrence and... case... by a group of... ans. He remains in... more for four active... and then returns to... ington, where he attends... theater with President Monroe.

## WINE

### He starts new life at 66

By MARY LESTER  
Copley News Service

A remarkable man is now entering his 40th year in winemaking with a background created for wine story tellers. Truly now, how many men have spanned four decades in the wine industry of the United States? Al Huntsinger, new winemaker of Geyser Peak Winery, Sonoma County, Calif., is one of these rarities. He is also an ideal for the so-called "Geritol set" because at 66 Al has started up on yet another adventurous chapter of his life with no more qualms than at 27 when he first went to work for the Napa Co-Op.

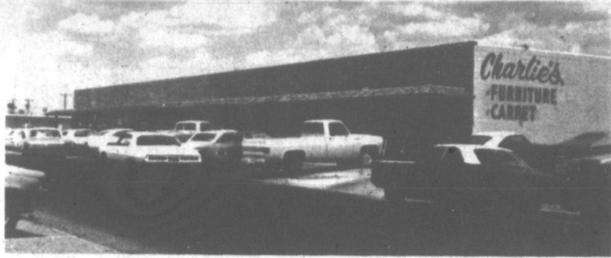
Born in 1908 in Buffalo, N.Y., where his father was a coal broker, Al graduated from Canisius College with a B.S. in Chemistry. He taught at Georgetown while getting his M.S. and then, as he says, "really led the life of Riley taking care of my father's farm in Homburg, N.Y., in the summer growing the flowers I loved and wintering in Napa Valley with my retired parents. Those months constituted fishing, reading and just enjoying life."

All the same, Al was looking for a job on his own and became, in 1935, chemist for the Napa Co-Op, the place where the growers bring their grapes to be crushed. Then on to Berkeley Yeast Laboratory where he did analytical work and gave advice to wineries as to whether their wines had good sugar-acid balance, etc. The period 1942 through 1946 was spent at Krug Winery, then headed by Bob Mondavi, the same man who today runs a winery named after himself. During those World War II years, Al also worked the swing shift at a nearby ship-building company.

War's end found Al back, with a salary raise, at Napa Co-Op as manager until the late Olie Goulet, winemaker of Almaden Vineyards be-

1874 — Farmers from the South and Midwest, pinched by farm debt problems, meet in convention at Indianapolis and form the Greenback Party. It supports the substitution of legal-tender paper money for all outstanding back currency, a measure that would be, in effect, an inflation of the national currency. As the Greenback Party, and then the Greenback-Labor Party, it was to run candidates for the presidency in 1876, 1880 and 1884. Very much a minority group, it did gain some slight representation in the House of Representatives. Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill is born at Blenheim Palace, Oxfordshire, in England, son of Lord Randolph Henry Spencer Churchill and Brooklyn-born Jennie Jerome, daughter of Leonard Jerome, New York.

Chaim Weizmann also near Pinsk, in Russia, a chemist and and naturalized subject in... ardent... years... Pres...



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## Britain welcome ticket saves \$\$

Jeff Lynne is a composer-arranger-singer who has taken rock to a symphonic art... an exciting... Britain... \$137... for... to...

Various kinds of Chinese opera — Cantonese, Chao Chou and Peking — will be presented during the Hong Kong Arts Festival in February. The Royal Swedish Opera... also will perform... attractions will include the English Chamber Orchestra, the French National Orchestra and the Madrid National Orchestra...

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*Specially priced for Your Christmas giving*

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## Where pioneer spirit?

By JOHN SINOR  
Copley News Service

Cool and smoky autumn evenings. We are sitting around waiting for Indian summer. Also Thanksgiving, Christmas, and enough family birthdays to put the average man in the poorhouse.

(I checked the bankbook. It looked pretty average.) Grandma said: "I swear I don't know how we'll keep body and soul together with prices the way they are." She was paying 10 cents for two pork chops.

Ah, the holiday season. This is the time of year the freezer breaks down. The garbage disposal sticks. The car starts moaning for repairs. Season's greetings.

My wife said: "Do you know I bought almost \$40 worth of groceries today and I carried them to the car without having to use a cart?"

I said: "Where's that government pamphlet I got last

... of living keeps going up, up, up. (This is living?) Now there is a plan for the bank to pay all our bills. The paycheck would go directly to the bank. The bank would send out all the payclothes, cook on a wood stove, read by kerosene light, and get by without television." The children looked at me in silence. Not a pioneer in the lot.

I said: "OK, but stand by with buckets. The lifeboat is taking water fast." We would never see a crying nickel of real money. (How would we even know here really IS any real mon-

Nebraska's Division of Travel and Tourism has just prepared a brochure describing 12 "Good Times Tours." The first tour, for example, starts at Ogallala and takes you on a 594-mile route through such places as Chadron State Park, surrounded by the Nebraska National Forest on the crest of Pine Ridge, where you can stay in a cabin and go swimming, trail riding or trout fishing. For a brochure, write the Department of Economic Development, State Capitol, Lincoln, Neb. 68509.

# U.S. to 'invade' Mars in 1976

By FRANK MACOMBER  
Copley News Service

Thirty-five years ago Orson Welles chilled the marrow of millions of Americans with his radio broadcast of H.G. Wells' dramatic "War of the Worlds."

In ominous tones Welles informed his audience that earth was being overrun at that very moment by invaders from Mars. Millions who tuned in too late to realize it was a radio drama ran into the streets panic-stricken.

The science fiction thriller simply was too much for many. They believed Martians truly had come to take over earth. Even the government was disturbed and great

be sterilized for at least 40 hours at temperatures up to 250 degrees Fahrenheit to wipe out any possibility of infecting Mars with biological contaminants from earth.

The lander will carry a variety of scientific instruments to achieve its primary mission — to search out signs of biological life as it exists or may once have existed on Mars.

It will snap stereo, color, infrared and panoramic pictures, burrow into the Martian surface with a mechanical claw and analyze the chemistry of soil samples and surface materials, such as rocks or dust.

Other sensors will analyze the Martian atmosphere, measure its pressure, temperature, wind velocity and surface quake activity.

The out-of-this-world task of transmitting all this and more data 225 million miles back to earth has been handled to a \$25 million communications system designed and built by RCA's Astro-Electronics Division, Princeton, N.J.

It is being put together for the prime Viking contractor, Martin Marietta's Aerospace Division.

After an 11-month, 460 million-mile journey (Viking won't travel in a straight line, the spacecraft will close Mars and take an ellipti-

cal or oblong orbit around the planet. Once Viking has surveyed the Martian surface and selected a prime landing site, its lander will separate from the mother ship or orbiter and begin its descent to the surface — a sequence similar to that followed by Apollo astronauts landing on the moon.

During its more than six-hour descent the lander will gather information on the pressure, temperature and composition of the atmosphere, radioing the data back to the orbiter for transmission to earth.

Parachutes and a propulsion system will allow the lander to touch down softly on Mars. Once it is there, an on-board computer will calculate the alignment of the craft's S-band antenna to point it directly toward earth for the best possible transmission.

Because Mars rotates on its axis similar to earth, the lander's antennas must be adjusted continuously during each transmission period. The lander's UHF transmitters will send scientific data to the orbiter, to be recorded and played back to earth over a three-phase S-band system.

During the mission, cameras will photograph the Martian topography and surface. The photos will be relayed to earth in segments, then pieced together like a jigsaw puzzle or mosaic.

Meanwhile, perhaps the most vital experiments of all will be conducted to seek out amino acid molecules considered by scientists to be the building blocks of life.

## Gold shares losing out to real thing

ELEN L. CALL  
News Service

— the kind you want now. The companies that have the more.

impatience until Jan. 1, up will be Americans.

advisors capital funds to pre-

is will e.

Along with other countries, Saudi Arabia has stored gold with the New York Federal Reserve Bank for safekeeping.

This "earmarked" gold, owned by other governments, totals about \$15 billion. Saudi Arabia has moved about 2.5 million ounces from New York to home soil.

Merrill Lynch says the balance of payments problems in putting pressure on the SDRs which are in relation to a number of these currencies.

Fitzpatrick, re-

clared... detesta... spirit... and dis... which... laws... the... prevails... useti... Mass... rre... the... at... in... Am... ce... a... We... laws... th...

WRITING TELLS

## Printed 'n' hints a quick mind

By DOROTHY ST. JOHN JACKSON  
Certified Master  
Graphonomat

Copley News Service

Dear Dorothy: I can't sleep or think of anything to do about it. I've checked out this problem with my doctor and he says it's emotional. Without proper sleep, I'm on edge and nervous. Most of the time I just stay up all night and avoid the struggle. What's the formula for sleep?

Dear K.K.: There's no special formula for sleep. Today's noise and nerves have knocked out some of the ingredients. With your forward slant and long strong t crossings, you react to what happens with the

won't let loose, seen in the rigid beginning upstrokes. Hanging on to old grudges causes tension. They tense your mind and your muscles.

With all of your physical and emotional energy, seen in the long lower loops, you don't know when to call it a day. Just as you don't suddenly stop your car at 70 miles an hour, neither should you stop your body with a jerk. Slow down gradually as the day comes to an end. Put your troubles on the shelf and taper off. The human system wasn't geared to stay up all night. But, lying down at the end of a day is a natural nightly treat. Open eyes are always awake, but closed eyes just might go to sleep. Go to bed at night and give it a try.

D.J.  
Selected letters will be an-