



"A big government which can take money from your neighbors to subsidize your farm or business or send you welfare checks or make you low interest loans from the public treasury can also confiscate YOUR property."
— Dan Smoot, former assistant to J. Edgar Hoover

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 69 Years

We Support Peppy

VOLUME 70 — NO. 201

Circulation Certified By ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1975

(10 Pages Today)

Daily 15:
Sunday 25:



Saw a Thanksgiving cartoon where the Dad was standing at the head of the table saying "and we are thankful for the turkey that was marked down, the special on potatoes and the 15 cents off on bread this week"

The first Thanksgiving Day was celebrated before the birth of our country. After a hard winter, Pilgrim Gov. William Bradford ordered a three-day festival to mark a successful harvest. That was in 1621. The celebration was shared with about 90 neighboring Indians.

But Thanksgiving was not celebrated as a regular national holiday until Nov. 26, 1863, when President Lincoln proclaimed the day. Since that it has become a cherished American tradition, one marked with prayers, thoughtfulness, thankfulness, food and families.

Just so you won't become complacent and your mind too soggy with peace in this holiday season.

The crime rate today is 400 per cent greater than it was in 1961, according to new FBI figures. It's growing 15 times faster than the population.

In Pampa the police department reports 20 per cent increase in major crimes, most of them burglaries and thefts. Amarillo's crime jumped 25 per cent in six months, murders were up 125 per cent there.

Part of the increase could be marked up to better reporting and detection.

Another bright light for the future is the prediction that cases of alcoholism, heart disease, suicide and mental disorders will increase in the next few years because of the uncertain national economy.

A Johns Hopkins University researcher, Dr. M. Harvey Brenner, gives the following estimates: Alcoholism up 35 per cent, heart attacks up 25 per cent, mental disorders up 100 per cent and suicides up 25 per cent.

A Pampa woman called a local attorney the other day and asked him to work on her business figures. His fee, he said, would be \$50 an hour.

"Will you work fast, sir?" the woman asked.

United Press International's Gay Pauley spent three weeks in China recently and wrote the series of articles which have been appearing in The News this week.

But one thing perplexed her. Is the Western reader really interested in a vast nation so many thousands of miles away?

"I found that even newsmen in our office were more curious about the fact that getting one's hair done on a long journey would be difficult. Ergo, I bought a short curly blonde wig. I wore it in the office the first day back, and no one asked me about China — just about the wig."

"I just hope readers care," she said. And so do we.

What goes on in other parts of the world, even as far away as China, is important to Pampa whether or not the happenings reflect the price of gas in our automobiles or sugar on our cereal, the style of our clothes or the music on our records.

Each country, especially one as large and populated as China, fits Norman Cousins' description of New York City: "It not only mirrors the human race but has a great deal to contribute to American Civilization."

Like an astute journalist, Sports Editor Paul Sims called the commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference to check on the alleged basketball recruiting violations of West Texas State University.

And like an astute journalist, Sims asked Mickey Holmes how to spell his first name.

The commissioner answered, "Like the mouse."

"And how does the mouse spell it?" Sims persevered.

Winter Storm Freezes Panhandle

By United Press International
A Rocky Mountain storm raged through the Panhandle Tuesday dropping temperatures 30 degrees in 20 minutes in some areas, but left only a half-inch of snow and residents waiting for winter.

"It was just enough to get the ground white," said Terry Kibby, a Dalhart, Tex., police officer. "It wasn't anything to get excited about."

It wasn't even enough for me

to get out my snow shovel. Of course, when the big one hits, I probably won't be able to get to my snow shovel."

At the height of the storm, winds gusted to 70 miles per hour and reduced visibility to almost zero. By midnight, however, the temperature hovered around 18 degrees and the wind had dropped to less than 20 m.p.h., leaving roads and schools open and very little snow on the ground.

The National Weather Service was predicting the storm would strengthen as it moved across north central Texas and into Arkansas and Mississippi. In Kansas, Missouri and parts of Oklahoma, behind and to the north of the storm, five to seven inches of snow were reported with high winds that did close some roads and schools.

Police in Dalhart and Amarillo, Tex., said the storm was

threatening but had very little actual impact.

"The roads are clear now," said Amarillo policeman Robert Johnston. "We've had some reports of livestock deaths, and we are discouraging travel."

"We had an increase in minor accidents, but nothing serious. Mostly it's just cold."

The blowing snow hit late Tuesday afternoon, let up about dark and then started again. Raymond Root, the Sherman

County deputy answering police calls at Stratford, Tex., said he was out in the weather at its worst.

"You better believe we've had some bad weather," he said. "I don't think anything north of us has stopped it yet. I live in Dumas and drive up here to work. I came in between three and four o'clock and it took me almost an hour and a half."

Travel through the Panhandle and into the adjacent states of New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma was hazardous. The New Mexico Highway Department reported U.S. 87 closed due to snow and blowing snow across the northeastern tip of the state.

A high wind warning was issued for the mountain passes of West Texas Tuesday. Winds of 50 m.p.h. with gusts to 65 m.p.h. were recorded near Guadalupe Pass.

The snowstorm left at least two dead. Ten more lives — eight in Indiana alone — were lost in other storms which made driving deadly in portions of the Midwest and New England through early Tuesday.

Wind-whipped snow blasted

western Kansas early today, making most major highways hazardous but passable. Highway patrolmen said motorists should drive at a "snail's pace" through the five to seven inches of snow that covered portions of the state.

School children were given an extended Thanksgiving holiday break when schools shut down in the face of the storm Tuesday. Many remained closed today.

Two persons were killed when two trucks and another vehicle collided on snow-slick U.S. 154 at Haviland, Kan.

The blizzard pushed into the Texas panhandle on winds of up to 70 miles per hour and moved rapidly across the northern half of the state. The snow was not heavy — one to two inches at the start — but the winds were such that visibility deteriorated to near zero in some areas.

A Kansas Highway Patrol dispatcher said the storm was not as severe as last week's blizzard which piled drifts with winds as high as 60 miles an hour. But the National Weather Service forecast heavy snow for the eastern portions of the state. Travelers' advisories were

issued for the entire state through early today.

Firefighters battled strong Santa Ana winds in efforts to contain brush fires that have destroyed more than 40 expensive homes in the Glendale, Calif., area.

The weather forecast called for more hot, dry winds from the Mojave Desert gusting up to 60 miles an hour.

"If that happens," a fire commander said, "my men will be eating their Thanksgiving dinner off paper plates — right here."

Eight persons died in weather-related traffic mishaps in Indiana following the season's first measurable snowfall.

Another major wintry storm — New England's first of the season — was blamed for at least two traffic deaths before tapering off Tuesday.

Denver residents complained of icy streets following a snowstorm early Tuesday and received a word of advice from John Granato, city director of snow clearing operations.

"If you can't get away from the curb, you should stay home."



The Show Must Go On

Temperatures were well below freezing and accented with wind and snow Tuesday afternoon, but the annual Thanksgiving-Christmas parade went on as scheduled to officially usher in the holiday season for Pampa. Temperatures dipped to a season low this morning of 7 degrees. However, the high today reportedly will be about 30 and the forecast calls for a climb to 50 degrees on Thanksgiving Day. A total of .02 inches of moisture was reported Tuesday from the light snow that fell.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

Weather Experiment Probes Mystery Area

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (UPI) — Scientists succeeded in providing a visual tracer across the mysterious polar cleft area in an experiment intended to increase knowledge of global weather patterns, the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory said today.

A rocket launched Tuesday in the Arctic Circle ejected a stream of vaporized barium across the polar cleft area of the earth's magnetosphere.

A second rocket was expected to be launched later this week in the same Project Perito, a joint U.S.-Canadian effort.

Widely scattered research units involved in the project were being coordinated through

a command post at Los Alamos, and about 70 of the scientists were from New Mexico facilities of LASL, the Sandia Laboratories, EG&G General Dynamics and the U.S. Air Force.

A LASL spokesman said a Black Brant IV rocket carrying the barium was launched from the Cape Perry Distant Early Warning Station in the far Northwest Canadian Territory at 4:39 (mst).

Two NC-135 flying laboratories of the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration carried scientist-observers high above the bad Arctic weather to track the directed stream of barium ions

as they moved upward in the cleft region.

The polar cleft, located through radar-like ionospheric sounders, can shift many kilometers north or south in a matter of minutes, a LASL spokesman said, and fitting it with the barium was "a significant accomplishment."

The spokesman said the polar cleft is thought to be a narrow, funnel-like gap in the earth's magnetosphere where the solar wind is able to penetrate into the ionosphere.

The magnetosphere is a "magnetic blanket which protects the earth from the constant flow of the solar wind," the spokesman said. A study of the polar cleft region where the solar wind might gain entry through the magnetosphere could be vital to man's understanding of global weather patterns and effects on communications.

Radar defense systems and electrical power distribution networks would also be affected, the spokesman said.

Parade Winners

Here are the winners in Tuesday's Santa Day Parade:
Commercial — A-1 Auto & Boat Center Wrecker Service, first; Canadian River 4-Wheeler Club, second.
Non-commercial — St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School Nativity Scene, first; Cub Scout Troop 411, second; and Satellite School, third.
Family — Individual — Drew and Trent Watson.
Cycles — J. Don, first and Lonnie Fly, second.

Four Indians Indicted

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI) — Four Indian men have been indicted by a federal grand jury for last summer's slayings of two FBI agents on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

Those indicted Tuesday included James Theodore Eagle, 20, the man the two agents were seeking when they were shot to death June 26 in what the FBI said was an ambush.

A five-hour shootout between lawmen and Indians followed. One Indian was killed but the rest escaped.

The two-count indictments charged the four with premeditated murder of federal officers during the performance of their duties and with illegally causing harm to federal law enforcement officers.

Others indicted were Leonard

Peltier, 32; Robert Eugene Robideau, 29; and Darrell Dean Butler, 33.

The Justice Department in Washington said all the defendants except Peltier had been arrested on other charges since the shootout.

FBI agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams, both 28 and from Los Angeles, were searching for Eagle on charges of kidnapping and assault with a dangerous weapon when they were killed near the reservation hamlet of Oglala.

The FBI said at the time the two were ambushed as they drove to one of four cement block houses built along a dry, brush-choked creek bed.

One of the two agents was able to radio that they were under fire and that they had been hit. It was their last transmission.

Another agent rushing to their aid drew fire and radioed for help. Bureau of Indian Affairs law officers and about a dozen FBI agents on the reservation responded.

The ensuing gun battle between the officers and an estimated 16 Indians in the concrete houses and surrounding bunkers was described as sounding like a "war zone."

Portuguese Rebels Crushed

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Pro-government commandos overwhelmed rebel military police regiment today in a pitched battle behind the presidential palace, crushing one of the last remnants of a leftist rebellion that had brought Portugal to the brink of civil war.

The commandos attacked as a government column of 14 tanks moved into position to assault a leftist light artillery regiment near the international airport. The artillerymen appealed for a truce and negotiations.

Government sources said the commanders of the two units were under arrest and that left wing military security chief Gen. Otelio Saraiva de Carvalho had been stripped of his powers and detained at the Belem presidential palace.

There were reports that the security forces would be completely disbanded because of the palace fighting, but this could not be confirmed officially.

Police at Belem said one

military policeman and two commandos were killed in the fighting and there were an undetermined number of wounded before the military police, who served under Carvalho's command, surrendered.

The fighting broke out in the unit's compound at the rear of the palace grounds after the military policemen refused an ultimatum. President Francisco da Costa Gomes issued from his office 200 yards away.

The commandos, who have spearheaded the progovernment offensive, converged on the compound from two sides. An armored car crashed through the main gate, then troops firing automatic rifles from their hips charged into the grounds.

The rebel military policemen and leftist civilians opened a heavy fire, but were driven to surrender as the armored cars laced the barracks with heavy machine gun fire.

The deaths were the first reported in Lisbon since leftist paratroopers revolted against the government and occupied five

air bases Tuesday morning. They were joined by other leftist troops and civilians who briefly gained control of the nation's radio and television stations and patrolled the streets of Lisbon.

By midnight Tuesday, the government had regained control of all but one of the occupied air bases — the Montijo facility held by 80 rebel paratroopers across the Tagus river from Lisbon — and closed down all radio and television broadcasts except for those from progovernment studios in northern Oporto.

"Everything went up in smoke," said one military policeman. "Where was every one who was supposed to support us? We didn't stand a chance. All we had were rifles and grenades against their armored cars."

A government statement said the commandos attacked after the military policemen refused to accept an ultimatum to surrender by 8 a.m. (2 a.m. EST).

A force of commandos advanced to persuade them (to

change their minds) and was met by gunfire," the statement said.

Travelers arriving from the north said they passed progovernment tank columns heading toward the base of a leftist light artillery regiment near the international airport.

Warplanes could be seen circling above the regiment's headquarters, which was protected by self-propelled cannons and recoilless rifles.

The clash at Belem Palace was the first heavy fighting reported between military units since leftist paratroopers seized five military bases Tuesday and demanded the formation of a leftist government.

The surrender of the military police left the rebels with only three major points of possible resistance around the capital: the light artillery regiment near the airport, an army administration school near the main television station and Montijo air base across the Tagus river from the capital.

The base — occupied by 80 leftist paratroopers — was the

only installation not retaken by progovernment forces in a series of nearly bloodless raids Tuesday.

Government spokesman said troops throughout the nation were still on a war alert and the state of siege declared in the Lisbon district would remain in effect until further notice.

President Francisco da Costa Gomes placed the capital under limited martial law, imposing a midnight-to-dawn curfew and suspending civil liberties.

Commandos guarded Belem Presidential palace and the Socialist-led government appeared to be regaining control of most areas of the capital.

The government's chief worry appeared to be that antigovernment demonstrations today could lead to more confrontations.

Troops throughout the country were on a war alert.

"Until now there has been no blood spilled in the normalization of the situation," a government statement said.

Although no deaths were reported, 16 persons were

injured when leftists clashed with commandos who recaptured a base in the Lisbon suburb of Monsanto.

The government also regained control of Lisbon's main radio and television stations. The rebel troops who seized the facilities during Tuesday's uprising had used them to call for support.

Government sources said the controversial left-wing military security chief was arrested at an emergency meeting of the policy-making Revolutionary Council Tuesday and was held at the presidential palace.

Carvalho appeared on television with Costa Gomes and other high-ranking officials when the president appealed to the rebel troops to return to their barracks.

But his hands were behind his back and he was flanked by four men who appeared to be plainclothes guards, touching off speculation that he was forced to appear with the president to discourage his supporters.

Inside Today's News

	Pages
Abby	2
Classified	7
Church	9
Comics	6
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	10
On The Record	4
Sports	7

NOV 26 7 5

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.

RUSSIA: CHINA SUPPLY ARMS

Angolan war tests detente

The tragedy of Angola is not only the bloody civil war that escalated when Portugal withdrew precipitately, but also the prospect that things will get much worse before they get better.

As things stand, three distinct guerrilla forces are engaged in a showdown fight over who rules Angola. The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, a Communist group with ties to Russia, controls the capital, Luanda and the enclave of Cabinda. Two other indigenous groups have joined forces and mounted an all out war to evict the Communists.

If only the native armies competed for the control of Angola, the Communists would lose. Unfortunately, the Soviet Union is pouring millions of dollars worth of sophisticated arms to the Communist guerrillas. Additionally, Castro has sent more than 3,000 of his regular soldiers to Luanda, also to assist the Communists. As a result the war will be long, bloody and indecisive for some time.

The goal of the Soviet Union is plain. All of the present Soviet alliances in Africa were formed after the Third World nations emerged. Such alliances often are fragile, as Zaire and Uganda, which have broken relations

with the Soviet Union, remind us.

If the Popular Movement becomes obligated to the Soviet Union and conquers Angola, and if it continues to be dependent upon Moscow to retain its power, Russia will have its first permanent puppet on the Dark Continent.

China is responding to the Soviet threat in Africa by giving direct military assistance to the two guerrilla groups opposing the Popular Movement — and also to Zaire which supports them. The United States is providing limited assistance to Zaire.

Additionally, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger reminded the Soviet Union, in a press conference recently, that it is not living up to the spirit of detente when it furnishes modern weapons to a revolutionary group in Angola which represents only 14 per cent of the people. Nor, for that matter, is the Soviet Union living up to the letter or the spirit of the Helsinki agreement which forbids intervention into the affairs of another state.

It is a theme that the United States should continue to pound home even as we take all of the other steps that we can to assure peace and self determination in Angola.

REALISTIC ABOUT DEFENSE

Rumsfeld stance reassuring

Those who anticipate a significant change in U.S. defense policy as a result of President Ford's recent Cabinet shake-up may have a long wait. Donald Rumsfeld, taking over as secretary of defense, has told senators at his confirmation hearing that he agrees with the policies of his predecessor, James Schlesinger, and that he even urged President Ford to keep Mr. Schlesinger in the job.

Indeed, Mr. Rumsfeld's expressions on the importance of maintaining a strong defense as a cornerstone of detente sound almost identical to what Mr. Schlesinger had been saying in what was interpreted as a feud with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Mr. Ford's recent clarifications of his reason for replacing Mr. Schlesinger have indicated that a personality clash had as much to do with the decision as any disagreements between the two secretaries over the fine

points of policy on detente and defense. That Cabinet members will disagree on such issues is a foregone conclusion, and there is no reason to doubt that Mr. Rumsfeld will at times challenge some of the presumptions of Mr. Kissinger's detente diplomacy in White House councils. Mr. Ford obviously believes he can do so without the "tension" of the past.

Mr. Rumsfeld goes to the Pentagon as committed as Mr. Schlesinger to keeping our defense posture from suffering either for the sake of budget economies or as a gesture of detente. He adds to that the experience of having served in Congress and the rapport which that can create on Capitol Hill. In the end this much-discussed Cabinet switch may signal no more than what Mr. Ford has said it was — a realignment on a "team" striving for the same policy goals that have prevailed all along.



Farmers — The best citizens, the staunchest soldiers. Farmers are, of all men, the least given to vice.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"I'LL SAY ONE THING FOR MY OPPONENT... HE'S HONEST. HE CANNOT BE BOUGHT, EVEN AT THIS WEEK'S HIGH PRICE FOR TURKEYS."

AMNESTY DECLARED
Jordan's King Hussein on Sept. 18, 1973, declared an amnesty for political prisoners.

The Pampa Daily News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$2.50 per month, \$7.50 per three months, \$15.00 per six months and \$30.00 per year. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.
Subscription rates by mail are RTZ \$7.50 per three months, \$15.00 per six months and \$30.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$8.25 per three months, \$16.50 per six months and \$33.00 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Service men and students by mail \$2.00 per month.
Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday.
Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 3, 1878.

Missing Your Daily News?
Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

"I'LL TAKE ALL THREE!"

A NEW IMAGE
WEAR THE HAT
THAT FITS THE
OCCASION



BUESCHER '75
KING FEATURES

Nation's Press

How Do You Convince a Mighty Nation That Disaster Lies Ahead?

(In Fact)
History shows that the strong nations of the past were not generally aware of what they were doing wrong. The latest example is England. Without trying to be dramatic we feel that the next one might be our own United States of America.

Let's look at what has been going on.

We have been living on a high inflation, low profit diet that puts on weight but weakens the muscles. For generations, prosperity seemed automatic. Thrift and industry lost their meaning.

As a result, we are losing the will to work and the tools to work with. We have neglected our paramount continuing need — capital formation.

Capital formation is job formation. Because of inflation and the increased complexity of new tools, the average capital cost of creating one industrial job is about \$33,000. In specialized industries the investment per job exceeds \$150,000.

With many new "wonderful tools" on the way, our capital needs for the next ten years exceed the investment that now appears available. The shortfall has been estimated at \$400 million every single day.

This much money boggles the mind and seems to reach into infinity, but there is a simpler

measure of the cost — the percentage of economic output that must be devoted to new assets of production. By this measure, America has slipped to fifth place. Here are the latest comparisons:

Japan 29.0 per cent. France 18.2 per cent. W Germany 20.0 per cent. Canada 17.4 per cent. United States 13.6 per cent.

This neglect of our primary economic responsibility already shows up in our percentage of over-age metal-cutting tools which are the "muscle" of industrial production. In 1973 (the latest census), 67 per cent were more than ten years old. In Japan and W Germany the figure was 34 per cent.

The reason American investment is lagging behind is screamingly obvious — we have hamstringed profits. Money goes where it will make money. Money has no nationality, and American investment does not have to stay in America where profit is being clobbered.

Every 100 cents of corporate profit can shrink to 25 cents available for dividends and reinvestment. About 50 cents is taken in corporate tax as soon as each dollar of profit is earned. Because of inadequate depreciation allowances, the corporation often must rob from the remaining 50 cents of profit to pay for replacing worn-out tools at a higher cost. What is

left is reduced again by investors' personal taxes when it becomes dividends or capital gains.

It is easy to say "let's take the shackles off of profit" but it cannot be done without a fundamental change in public and political opinion. Reliable polls show that almost everybody believes that profit is either high enough or too high. Net profit in the manufacturing sales dollar is considered to be about 33 cents. The true figure is from 3 cents to 5 cents.

Believing this, why should the public or the large organized groups put their political weight behind reform of taxes and regulations? Who else can do it? Management has little political clout. Everything "Wall Street" says is considered propaganda.

Who, then, can demonstrate that whatever the present profit may be, it is not enough to stimulate the capital formation on which our future national welfare depends?

This brings the problem into sharp focus. Somebody must demonstrate the present profit, whatever it may be, cannot stimulate the capital formation without which American is doomed to become a second-rate nation with second-rate standards of living. Somebody must identify profit as the source of investment, which are the source of productivity, which is the source of all our material blessings.

The only "somebody" with the knowledge, desire, and resources, is corporate management. Every mass media should be used — massively. The message must be loud and clear, brutally honest, and persistent.
The cost is secondary because it is dwarfed by the tragic cost of not doing the job.
This article is unashamedly "sensational" because it involves the life or death of the American dream. (The American Economic Foundation, 51 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y.)

Louisiana claims biggest golf event

The Gulf Coast Oil Men's Golf Tournament, held annually at Lafayette, La., is the nation's largest golf event, according to the Louisiana Tourist Commission.
Golfers from 31 states and 11 foreign countries comprised the 872-man field in the 1969 tournament.

Peace memorial home for birds

The Louisiana Memorial to Peace, a 120-foot tower dedicated in 1968 to Americans who served in the Vietnam war, serves as home for more than 5,000 purple martins.
The Lake Charles, La., structure is the world's largest birdhouse, estimated to be worth more than \$50,000.

New Orleans new hub for immigrants

New Orleans is becoming a major hub of immigration, especially from Central and Latin America.
Foremost of the immigrant groups is the Honduran colony, with nearly 20,000 members.

Law Of Economics

By C.R. BATTEN

The first law of economics is that all man's material wealth originates from natural resources through the application of human energy multiplied by tools. Expressed as a mathematical formula, that law is: MMW equals NR plus HEX T.

When I used that formula in a small group of persons, one said, "I just took a course in economics, and that formula wasn't even mentioned. If that is so important, how come I never heard of it before?"

If that formula were put into the economist's language, I am sure that the student would recognize it, for it is the basis of all economic activity.

In the formula, "man's material wealth" has been substituted for the economist's term "production." "Natural resources" has been substituted for the economist's "land," "human energy" for "labor," and "tools" for the economist's "capital."

So the formula is a simplified way of saying that the three factors upon which all production depends are land, labor and capital.

There is one other advantage to the simplicity of the formula:

It reveals that any restrictions that reduce the availability of many of the three factors of production will also reduce the production of wealth — consumers goods that satisfy human needs and wants.

The use of natural resources is being increasingly restricted by governmental action at every level, ranging from unduly restrictive management programs for federally owned resources, through land use planning and other controls over privately owned land, to outright confiscation of property through taxation, police power or eminent domain.

In California, for example, timber companies must submit timber harvesting plans to the state forester before they begin operations. An official of one company recently pointed out that full-fledged public hearings were held on two of its timber harvesting plans, at a

cost of several thousand dollars each. More than 50 witnesses testified.

Both plans were finally approved by the state forester, one of them only after 31 inspection visits by state, federal and local officials.

An official of another company recently told me that 8,000 acres could have been planted to trees with the money his company spent in 1974 on legal and consultant fees, defending itself in court suits seeking to stop its operations in one area.

The most serious effect of such efforts to regulate and to stop timber harvesting operations is the impact on the last of the three factors in the formula — tools or capital investment. The increased costs and the uncertainty of future operations discourage investment in any industry — especially on one such as forestry, where the risks are already high, and returns are often to be expected many years into the future.

With less money invested, the quality of forest management will be lowered, both the timber growing and the manufacturing will produce less than it otherwise would, and the entire economy will be adversely affected.

The formula "MMW equals NR plus HEX T" makes sense. The truth that a reduction in any of the three factors of production reduces the total human satisfactions available to the consumer (who is every one of us) is being demonstrated to us more forcefully every day.

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER

It's doubtful that among the black women candidates for the Supreme Court would be Angela Davis.

Ford decided to ease his attack on New York City when he learned some republicans are still holed up there.



Masseur's Late Hours Rub Wife Wrong Way

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a masseur, and he has his own parlor. Our problem is the growing number of women who find it impossible to come in for massages during Walter's regular working hours. To accommodate them, he stays evenings, which means Walter and his customer are there all alone.

One woman used to come in three times a week — always after hours — so I started going down there when she did, and she finally quit coming in for massages.

Walter became upset and said he doesn't want me coming down to his parlor at all because the word is getting around that he has a jealous wife — which is hurting his business.

I say he does well enough during the day hours and doesn't need to work evenings, too. Also, I've never known him to work overtime on a man or an elderly or obese woman — only young, good-looking ones.
Have I a right to be suspicious?
WALTER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Yes. But you can't be absolutely sure until you catch Walter rubbing one of his customers the wrong way.

DEAR ABBY: I am stationed in Seoul, Korea, and read your column in the Pacific Stars and Stripes.
My wife is back in the States. We've been married two years, but have spent only 10 months together because of my Army training and stationing in Korea.

My wife used to smoke before we were married, but I asked her to quit and she did.

She wrote to tell me she has started smoking again. She says it "relaxes" her and keeps her weight down. "Only half a pack a day," she claims, but I am very much upset because I hate that habit and don't want her to smoke at all.

As her husband, do I have the right to demand that she quit? My mother used to smoke over three packs a day, and you should have seen her when she got up in the morning. I don't want that to happen to my wife.
What should I do?
FAR FROM HOME

DEAR FAR: Don't make an issue of it in your letters. You'll only upset her and increase her need to "relax." When you get home, ASK her to please quit. But I warn you, unless she herself is motivated to quit, she probably won't.
Being a husband doesn't give you the "right" to demand anything except fidelity.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14-years-old and ashamed to admit it, but I still wet the bed.
When my friends ask me if I can spend the night with them, I make up an excuse like: "My mother won't let me." Abby, I know it's a sin to lie, but I just can't tell them that I still wet the bed. Can you help me?
ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: There are more kids your age who still wet the bed than you would believe, and it's nothing to be ashamed of.

Ask your mom to get a "wet alarm." (It's advertised in leading mail-order catalogues — and it really works! After you've tried it, write again and tell me if it worked for you. I care.

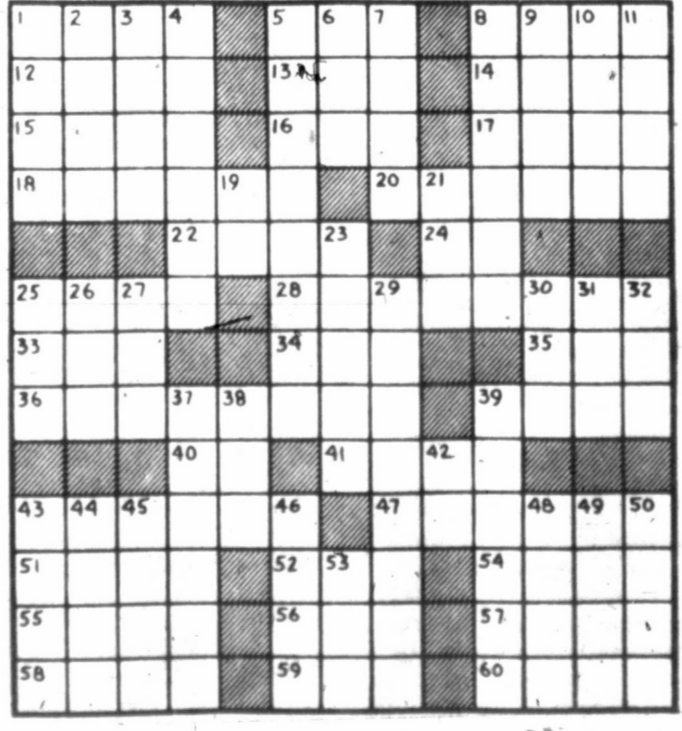
Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 51 Peel | 2 Hawaiian seaport | 21 Miss Arden |
| 1 Scorch | 52 Slender | 23 Tendon | 25 Dry |
| 5 Intimidate | finial | 3 Semite | 26 Lee Trevino, for one |
| 8 Warm | 54 Russian river | 4 Intense spite | 27 Mass. cape |
| 12 Italian coin | 55 Dismounted person | 5 Derelict | 29 Builds a nest |
| 13 Biblical lion | 56 New Guinea port | 6 Rio de — | 30 Fourth caliph |
| 14 River in Asia | 57 Post | 7 Mental faculties | 31 Knave of clubs |
| 15 — Bator | 58 Layers | 8 Cowardly animals | 32 Watery place |
| 16 Drunkard | 59 Vetch | 9 Roof edge | 37 Manservants |
| 17 Equal | 60 Girl's name | 10 Fish sauce | 38 Uncle (dial.) |
| 18 The bay lynx | | 11 Prickly pear | 39 Alfalfa, for one |
| 20 Falls or Lake | | 12 Social notice | 42 Small state (abbr.) |
| 22 Harem rooms | DOWN | | 43 Brilliant-colored fish |
| 24 Old Dominion State (abbr.) | 1 Social group | | 44 Masculine |
| | | | 45 Ireland |
| | | | 46 Far. comb. form |
| | | | 48 Inland sea |
| | | | 49 Shore bird |
| | | | 50 Bulging pot |
| | | | 53 Common value |

Avg. solution time: 26 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



BREAD OR DEAD

Anti-Property Decrees Imperil U.S.

Editor's note: This article is reprinted with permission, an excerpt of "The Incredible Bread Machine," written by a team of students under the sponsorship of the Campus Studies Institute, 11722 Sorrento Valley Road, San Diego, Calif. The authors, alphabetically: Susan Love Brown, Karl Keating, David Mellinger, Petrea Post, Stuart Smith, Caitriana Tudor.

Private property has been the object of attack ever since the first non-producer enviously viewed the fruit of the labors of the first producer. The institution of private property has been condemned for perpetuating every manner of social injustice imaginable. Marx and Engels called for the abolition of it, and Pierre Joseph Proudhon, a social theorist contemporary of Marx, declared, "property is theft."

For years there has been a long and tireless argument about property rights versus human rights. Yet even a small child could figure out that property has no "rights." Only humans have rights. However, the rights which humans have are "property."

In an article entitled "What is Property?" William W. Bayes points out that the fundamental right for a human is the right to his own life. He owns his life. "His life does not belong to any other person or group. The thing owned is his body, and the related right to act, or property right, is the right to live. Now, matter is eternal, but human life is not; life must be sustained by procuring and consuming the means of subsistence. If we agree that man has a right to live, we must agree that man may use the mental and physical faculties to procure those means. Since the means (food, clothing, shelter, and the like) do not usually lie readily at hand, he must find or grow the food, manufacture the clothing and build the shelter. In short, he must produce."

It then must follow that if production is necessary to life, and you own your life, then what you produce must belong to you, or there is no meaningful right to your own life. As Bayes points out, "a corollary of the right to produce is the right to keep that which one has created. If one may keep this product, it follows that one may consume it, exchange it for goods or services offered by someone else, sell it, or give it away. He may do all these things because the right of the producer is anterior to that of any other person or group. (Emphasis added) To assert that he does not have a primary right is, in effect, to deny him any right whatever. It is to say that he holds his property by sufferance of anyone (including a government) who is stronger than he, and that it is proper to plunder him. But if it is proper to plunder from the producer, then it must, a fortiori, be proper to plunder from one who has himself plundered. It must then follow that only one might make right — one may take from another when one has the right, and one may keep only what one has the right to defend. Unless a person is prepared to accept the 'might makes right' philosophy, he must respect another's right to live, to produce, and to consume. Keep, exchange, sell, or give away that which he has produced."

Property does not consist merely of real and personal possession. Dr. Bayes continues, "Intangible, or incorporeal, rights which we Americans value as priceless, such as those guaranteed by the Constitution, being things owned and involving the right to act, are property. This means that such rights as the rights to free speech, to worship, to peaceful assembly, and to due process, are all property. If they are property, then the rights involved are essentially property rights. There is no right which is not property, and there is no property which, if not a right in itself, is not a fruit of the exercise of a right."

That rights themselves are property is a legitimate part of our political heritage. John Locke asserted that we have property in our persons as well as in our possessions. Both Thomas Jefferson and James Madison believed that "government may not violate, directly or indirectly, the property which individuals have in their opinions, their religion, their persons and their faculties."

At this point Bayes makes an observation: "It is interesting to note that many professors who do not share this traditional view of property pay it unwitting tribute when they insist upon 'academic freedom.' For so-called academic freedom is

nothing more than the right to hold (i.e., to own) opinions and to utter (to use and enjoy and dispose of, as property) those opinions. If they are paid for a speech, an article in a periodical or a book, they are being paid for the articulate expression of their expert (or perhaps merely interesting) opinion. It is absurd to suppose that they should receive payment for something that was not theirs to sell, not their property. The property lies in their opinion which is fortified and given commercial value by their expert background knowledge and their ability to express that opinion clearly and interestingly.

The individual's right to do as he may wish with his own property does not include the right to do as he may wish with someone else's. The fact that an individual owns a baseball does not mean that he has the right to hurl it through someone else's window. This is not a limitation of property rights by "society" or by the State; it is merely the recognition of the equal property rights of other individuals.

For example, the abolition of slavery was not a limitation of property rights, as some would have us believe, for no such "right" existed in the first place. The institution of slavery was not an exercise of property rights, but a violation of them in that a slave was denied the right to control his own life. The abolition of slavery did not limit property rights; it affirmed them for all people of all colors.

In his history of the Plymouth colony, Governor Bradford describes how the Pilgrims farmed the land in common, with the produce going into a common storehouse. For two years the Pilgrims faithfully practiced communal ownership of the means of production. And for two years they did not nearly starve to death, but there was also great discontent with the system:

"For the young — men that were most able and fitted for labour and service did repine that they should spend their time and strength to work for other mens wives and children, with out any recompense. The strong, or man of parts, had no more in division of victuals and sloaths, than he that was weak and not able to do a quarter the other could; this was thought injustice..."

Governor Bradford wrote that "famine must still ensure the next year also, if not some way prevented." The "some way" decided upon was the introduction of the institution of private property, and the results were dramatic:

"By this time harvest was come, and instead of famine, now God gave them plenty. And in the effect of their particular private planting was well seen, for all, had one way and the other, pretty well to bring the year about, and some of the abler sort and more industrious had to spare and sell to others, so as many generally want or famine hath not been amongst them since to this day."

The Virginia colony had similar experience. Captain John Smith wrote: "When our people were fed out of the common store, and laboured jointly together, glad was he could slip from his labour, or slumber over his task he cared not how, nay, the most honest among them would hardly take so much true pains in a week, as now for themselves, they will do in a day."

Without property rights, no other rights can be secured. When property is controlled by the State, rights are not rights at all, since their exercise is conditional, depending ultimately upon State approval. To argue to the contrary is to say that there are no rights — merely favors to be given to you or taken from you as determined by some one or some group.

In his book, "Fruits of Fascism," Herbert L. Matthews quotes Mussolini as declaring: "Property is not only a right, but a duty. It is not an egoistic possession, but rather a possession which should be employed and developed in a human and social sense." And as Matthews observes:

"That, in Fascist terminology, came to mean that private property, like everything else, had to be placed at the service of the state, and one may well ask to what extent the institution (private property) was infringed upon by taxation, forced investments, and the whole structure of governmental interference which told a man what he should produce, how much, with what labor, and at what price. In short, can there be a private property under a totalitarian system? Individuals are left with the title to their property, but since they can only use the

property in certain ways specified by the regime, it becomes a form of state property as does everything else."

To what extent private property is being placed at the service of the State in this nation today can best be contemplated on the basis of a few current examples.

In 1972 the voters of the State of California passed by initiative the Coastal Zone Conservation Act which set up "Coastal Commissions" with almost unlimited, dictatorial powers. The Act defined the Coastal Zone as extending from the Oregon to the Mexican border, as far out to sea as the outer limit of the State jurisdiction and as far inland as the highest elevation of the nearest coastal mountain range. This tremendous area includes such cities as Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego. A portion of the initiative reads: "The People of the State of California hereby find and declare that the California Coastal Zone is a distinct and valuable natural resource belonging to all the People."

And if such preemption of millions of acres of private property were not enough, there is not one word in the language of the coastal initiative which refers to compensation for the expropriation to private property rights.

A former member of a California Regional Coastal Commission, M. Bruce Johnson, writes in Reason magazine:

"A land owner came from the Regional Coastal Commission on which I served and requested a permit to construct a condominium development on four acres on the California coast. The application was denied at a public hearing on the grounds that the erection of said buildings would obstruct the view of the water from the nearest State highway. The fact that a scenic drive already existed between the water's edge and the parcel was dismissed as irrelevant."

"Inasmuch as any structure — not just the proposed condominiums — would obstruct the view from the nearest State highway, I inquired whether there was any permissible use of the land. The Commission's staff responded that the four acre parcel might be used for a golf course or a cattle ranch. Ever played a round of golf on a one hole course? Or heard of a viable cattle ranch with four head of cattle?"

"Other projects have been blocked following staff recommendations for denial on the grounds that the 'project would remove alternatives available to any agency in the area of planning.' In other words, the right to use privately owned land belongs to the State, not the individual. The inescapable conclusion is that the owners of these parcels have been stripped of virtually all of their property rights without compensation. They retain only the title and the liability for taxes."

Another example of this concentrated power concerned the proposed expansion of the San Diego Gas and Electric Company's atomic power plant at San Onofre. An official of the Atomic Energy Commission confirmed that the expansion plans were reviewed and approved by at least 33 federal state and local (environmental and safety) agencies. It took San Diego Gas and Electric Company three years and almost \$228 million in modification costs to receive approval from all of the necessary agencies. Yet on Dec. 5, 1973, the Coastal Commission (which was voted into existence long after San Onofre's expansion was in the review stages) was able to veto the action of its Regional Commission and end the plans for expansion. Although the energy crisis and public opinion later caused these eleven men to reverse their ruling, the fact that they had the power to make such a ruling is inconsistent with the principles of a free country.

Still another example of this Coastal Commission's power involved AVCO Community Developers, Inc., in Southern California. This large industrial conglomerate proposed to develop their coastal acreage with a combination of spacious condominiums (45 per cent under county maximum density requirements), tennis courts, pools, public golf courses, etc. Beyond this, they made available to the county 34 acres of ocean front property for a public beach. The privately-owned land was completely graded for construction before the Coastal Commission was empowered. In order to proceed with construction, AVCO had to apply to the newly formed commission for the necessary permits. They were denied.

AVCO was then caught between the conflicting demands of two government agencies. On the one hand the county demanded the AVCO finish the promised public beach by a certain date, while on the other hand the Coastal Commission denied the required permits to complete the work. In the meantime, the company paid (and is paying) \$15,000 a day in taxes on the unused land.

In an effort to save the rich top soil from erosion during the rainy season, AVCO proposed that the commission at least allow them to seed their own land with grass. This was also denied as it was feared by the commission that AVCO, as a result of having put more money into the development, would then have a stronger legal case. Two years have passed and the land, which is a vicious eyesore, continues to erode each rainy season until now, even during light rain, the ocean becomes brown from the washed-out soil. Is this protecting the environment or the commission's power?

Without a doubt, many Americans, particularly urban dwellers, are becoming increasingly concerned about the social ills caused by overdevelopment: traffic congestion, air and water pollution, urban sprawl, to mention but a few. But giving government more power to cope with these problems has not worked and government empowered to dispense favors usually ends up corrupt, inefficient, and dispensing these favors to those with "influence."

What are some possible answers to these problems? Adjust property taxes so a farmer's land won't have to be sold to developers in order to pay these taxes. Insure that property rights include the right to develop one's own land, but not the right to harm others by polluting the air, contaminating the water or causing an intolerable level of noise. Jeopardizing or causing harm to another's life or property would be illegal in a free society.

In effect, this is just what the Supreme Court declared in West Virginia State Board of Education v. Barnette: "One's right to life, liberty, and property... and other fundamental rights may not be submitted to a vote; they depend on the outcome of no elections."

If this were not true, any legislation the majority could agree upon would be "legal," whether it would be forced sterilization for members of a particular race, euthanasia for everyone over the age of 65, or limiting the freedom of speech to those considered "responsible."

The initiative creating the California Coastal Commission and similar such proposals before Congress not only regulate a person's private property according to the vote of the majority, but there is no compensation for any damages incurred by the implementation of such regulations. The State controls your property. You just have the title.

ASOLO SEASON SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — The Asolo Theater has chosen nine American plays, including three world premieres, for its 17th season Feb. 19 through Sept. 5, 1976. The new plays are "Going Ape," a farce by Nick Hall, "The Quibletown Recruits" by Eberle Thomas, based on George Farquhar's comic "The Recruiting Officer," and a third play celebrating the American theater past and future. Other productions include Langdon Mitchell's "The New York Idea," William Alfred's "Hogan's Goat," Bella and Samuel Spewack's "Boy Meets Girl," Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," Meredith Willson's "The Music Man," and Ketti Frings' "Look Homeward, Angel," based on the Thomas Wolfe novel.

"BLACK RIVER" MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Minnesota Opera Company opened its 1975-76 season Nov. 1 with the world premiere of "Black River: A Wisconsin Idyll," by Conrad Susa, libretto by Richard Street and H. Wesley Balk. The work is set in the Wisconsin town of Black River Falls in the 1890s, and deals with actual events and characters. The Minnesota Opera will premiere another opera next May, Dominick Argento's "The Voyage of Edgar Allan Poe."

Even though short of food and supplies at Valley Forge, General Washington kept his own uniform clean and buttons polished so that his troops could see their commander in full dress. He thus kept their morale high despite their suffering.



Indian Dance

Linda Brewer, left, Majuanta Hills, Melinda Edmison, and Anne Kadingo, rehearse part of the play, "The Indian Captive," by Charlotte B. Chorpennning, which will be the first presentation in the Bicentennial Youth Series produced by the Pampa High School Drama Department under the direction of Mrs. Rochelle Lacy. The play will be performed on Dec. 13 at the high school

auditorium. Tickets are available at elementary schools with PTA members helping with sales. Tickets for individual performances may be purchased at the door for 75 cents each. Other plays in the series will be "Appleseed" on Jan. 31 and "Yankee Doodle" on May 8. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Urban Pioneers Set Up Housekeeping in Slums

DALLAS (UPI) — Dudley and Sherry Lynch sold their \$25,000 home in the suburbs last spring and moved themselves and their two small daughters into a slum. It was something they felt they had to do.

"I feel very seriously that you can contribute to the quality of your life by contributing to the needs of your community," says Lynch, 35, a free-lance writer who now sees his family as pioneers — urban pioneers.

"We had been living in Garland and found life out there stultifying and unproductive," he says. "Many a night we lay in bed in near despair wondering what lay ahead for us if we remained."

Then one day Lynch drove through old East Dallas, past block after block of crumbling frame homes with their broad porches, soaring rooflines and

insides chopped up to pack in more roomers. It was then that he crossed what he calls "the threshold of the moment of truth."

In a month they had found an old house of their own. They moved on April 25 but it took them the better part of two days to get inside their \$16,000, five-bedroom, two-story purchase.

"The old lady had been given 30 days to move and she hadn't. We gave her two more days and she finally left, but then we found she hadn't told her roomers the house had been sold," he said.

The derelicts moved out one by one, except for the man in the upstairs bedroom where they had planned to sleep their 6-year-old daughter.

"We let him stay the first night but when he hadn't moved out the next day, I went and took out all the locks and took them

up and showed him," Lynch said. "I told him there would be new locks on the house by dark and he wouldn't be able to get back in. He finally left."

They were left with a pretty trashy house, but beneath the grime were hardwood floors, five bedrooms, two irreplaceable Rookwood tile fireplaces and leaded glass windows. They neglected neighborhoods in the city.

Old East Dallas was a fashionable part of the city at the turn of the century but now it is far from it. There are many more bars there than in most residential areas. Robberies often go unreported. City codes enforcement is lax, mainly because violations are not reported by the inhabitants — the aging, the minorities and poor whites.

One of the first things the Lynchs did was install a chain-

link fence. Another was to put in an automatic night lighting system. There is even a "day sleeper" sign near the bottom of the front screened door to discourage daylight ripoff artists.

"This house is a fortress and for the time being that is a very healthy viewpoint," he says. "We are acting and living defensively."

He also hopes it will have an constructive influence on his neighbors.

"The prevalent attitude here is one of resignation. These people are not by their education and station in life used to protecting themselves," he says. "These people don't call the police. They don't think in terms of that."

The Lynchs have little reluctance about calling in the police to mediate yard fights or to make sure the city does something about the vacant building across the street.

And they are not alone in their efforts. An increasing number of families and individuals are moving into the area, most of them in hopes of bringing it back as a viable part of the city.

"If you could get one new family like us and all the other families in each block, this area would very quickly firm up," he says. "The thought of that to me makes life at best less than worthwhile."

API Urges Energy Veto

ODESSA, Tex. (UPI) — President Ford should veto energy legislation contemplated by Congress because the measure would increase U.S. dependence on foreign oil, according to an official of the American Petroleum Institute.

Charles J. DiBona, executive vice president of API, said Monday the legislation would encourage Americans to use more petroleum products and

increase imports from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

DiBona said sponsors of the legislation say that it would roll back gasoline prices by 3.5 cents a gallon.

"The (House and Senate) conferees did their arithmetic wrong," DiBona said. "The cut would be, at best, less than two cents, and perhaps no cut at all."

He said another provision in the measure would empower the president to force production from existing wells regardless of the costs of production.

"To our knowledge," he said, "this is the first time — except in a wartime emergency — that there has been such an attempt to force people to produce and sell their mineral assets, and to force them to do so at an artificially low price, far below the real value of the mineral to be produced."

DiBona said the energy measure is "a symptom of the

larger problem" the oil industry faces in Washington. He noted recent efforts to break up integrated oil companies and to prevent them from diversifying into other kinds of energy.

"It's stupid-to put American oil producers on short rations so they can't afford to find the oil that will back OPEC into a small corner of the American market," he said.

DiBona called on Congress to decontrol the price of oil produced in the United States to give drillers some incentive to look for more deposits in this country.

Found Guilty Dispute Display In Rape Case

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — Jesse Ray Owens, Sr., was convicted of aggravated rape Monday although he showed the jury his sexual organ to prove it was too big to be called small by the victim.

A 24-year old woman testified the man who raped her April 14, 1975 had a small sexual organ. Owens, 27, exposed himself to the jury last week in an attempt to prove his sexual organ did not fit the woman's description.

One clerk court who witnessed Owens' unusual presentation of evidence was asked if the victim's description fit Owens.

"Uh, no," she chuckled. "He was' rather graciously endowed."

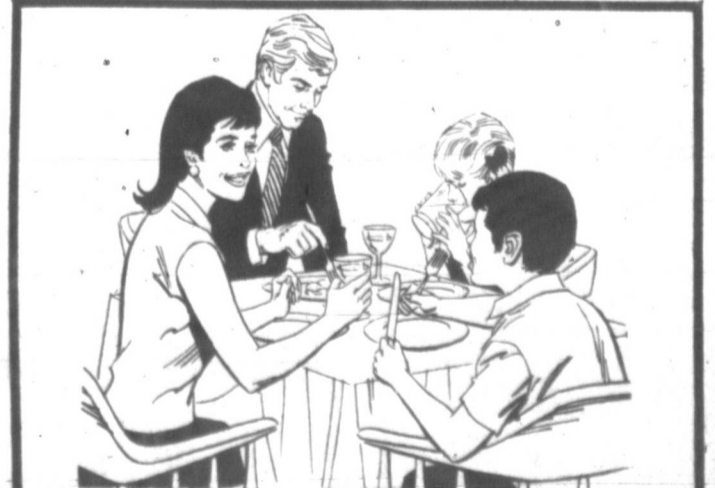
The jury was unwayed by Owens' testimony and returned a guilty verdict after 4½ hours of deliberation.

Arguments in the sentencing phase of the trial begin today before the same judge and jury.

PROPER STORAGE

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Bathroom medicine cabinets are too warm and steamy for storing some medicines. Prescription and over-the-counter drugs labeled for cool, dry storage usually contain special storage instructions, which should be followed for safety's sake. To maintain medicinal strength, pills such as nitroglycerine never should be carried in pill boxes. Many other medicines stored in pill boxes for long periods either lose strength or become too strong.

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES AND VACUUM CLEANERS. COMPLETE PARTS AND VACUUM CLEANER BAGS. SCISSORS SHARPENED. SANDERS SEWING CENTER SINGER DEALER 214 N. CUYLER



Our Restaurants Are Open From 6 AM to 9 PM CORONADO INN

Federal Judge Points Finger At Boston 'Hate Mongers'

By United Press International
The federal judge overseeing Boston school desegregation says a "hate-mongering fringe" is trying to whip up racial tensions. In Cleveland, the NAACP charged segregation is perpetuated by letting transfer pupils attend the school of their choice.

Classes met in New Haven, Conn., Tuesday for the first time in two weeks, as teachers ended their contract strike and headed for classrooms — some from jail cells.

Federal District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. said Tuesday a small group of South Boston residents want to maintain tension between black and white students at South Boston High, scene of recently renewed racial flareups.

"I know there is a hate-mongering fringe," Garrity said. "It is positively not truly representative of the South Boston community."

School officials must "insulate the school from the opposition which surrounds it,"

he said. The comments came in hearings, continuing today, on a motion brought by the NAACP to close the high school. The motion was submitted on behalf of black parents who alleged abuse of black students at the school was increasing.

The NAACP accused two teachers of discriminating against blacks and asked they be dismissed. Most of the attention was centered on James Scalsee, 41, who allegedly climbed on a desk and

imitated a monkey to ridicule black. "He was just fixing the flaps of his coat," said another teacher, Rosalie Packard, whose classroom is across the hall from Scalsee's.

In Cleveland, where the NAACP is suing to desegregate the city's schools, William Lamson, an NAACP population expert, traced the history of some of the 60 optional attendance zones the school board has authorized since 1940. Chief Federal Judge Frank

Battisti, hearing the case without a jury, recessed the trial until next Tuesday.

NAACP lawyer Louis Lucas said optional zones also contributed to segregating neighborhoods. Battisti could order busing for Cleveland if he finds the discrimination charges have merit.

About 20,000 New Haven school children were back in class Tuesday without incident at the end of a strike in which 90 teachers were jailed for refusing to report to work.



The Eyes Have It

These observers at the annual Thanksgiving - Christmas parade Tuesday had different ways of looking at the passing entries. Tiffany Brockman, 8, left, apparently is squinting against the cold and the blowing snow that plagued the pageant. Kelly Herndon, 11, appears to be relatively observant, but not quite as wide-eyed excited as Josh Herndon, 2.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



The Almost-Ran Float

The Watson boys' saga of their float that wasn't begun with three days spent constructing their family entry for Tuesday's Christmas parade. Trent, 7, and Drew, 11, learned their efforts were for naught when the tractor necessary to pull the manger scene through Pampa streets defaulted at the last minute. The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Watson of 101 N. Dwight.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Texas Waits Approval of Law

By ANN ARNOLD
UPI Capitol Reporter
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas cannot implement a new voter registration law until federal officials decide the measure will not discriminate against minorities, according to a ruling by a special three-judge federal panel.

The panel Tuesday issued a preliminary injunction against Texas' 1975 voter registration law which does away with present procedures for automatically reregistering any

one who votes at least once every three years. Under the new law every Texas citizen must reregister in writing before Jan. 31 to be permanently eligible to vote.

Opponents of the new law contend it will lower minority registration.

Presiding Judge Tom Gee said the law is subject to Justice Department approval under terms of the 1975 Voter Rights Act.

Gee said the three-judge panel will reconvene Dec. 6 to consider

further action if the Justice Department has not acted by then.

Two legislators, Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, and Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, testified the percentage of blacks and Mexican-Americans registered to vote will decline if implementation of the new sign-up law proceeds.

"I think it's a giant step

backwards," Mauzy said. "I think it's going to cause utter confusion and chaos and the net result will be we'll have the lowest percentage of blacks and browns qualified to vote that we've had at any time in the last 10 years."

Garcia said the new sign-up procedure will intimidate many voters who are not familiar with government

forms. "We're going to lose just a tremendous amount of voters," Garcia said.

Secretary of State Mark White argued the new forms are simpler than the sign-up papers prescribed by previous statutes and may lead to increased voter registration.

"This will permit an opportunity for systematic voter registration drives," White said.

Kissinger Views Meet To End SALT Deadlock

DETROIT (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has given his first indication he soon might take direct action to break the deadlock in the stalled

U.S.-Soviet negotiations for a new strategic arms limitation agreement.

He told a news conference Tuesday he might meet before the end of the year with Soviet leaders to discuss Moscow's flat rejection of the latest U.S. proposals.

He gave no indication where a such a meeting might be held. Suggestions have been made that either he or President Ford might meet with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev after Brezhnev attends the Cuban Communist party's first congress in Havana in December.

Kissinger made clear, however, he will want to see some indication from the Soviet Union that it is ready to take a first step before there is a meeting.

"It is our position," he said, "that we cannot make new proposals simply because the Soviet Union rejects our proposal without offering any alternatives."

Pampa Police Report Theft, Prowler Calls

Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, a prowler and theft of less than \$5 were reported to the Pampa Police Department Thursday.

In one incident a woman said she loaned her car to a man to do some work on it. He was to return it within three days, but she later gave permission for him to use it longer.

However, she reported that he has now left the state with the car.

One person was arrested for theft under \$5, and a prowler was reported last night looking into a window.

If New York Defaults Nation Could Suffer

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A banking expert said today default by New York City could have a serious impact on the national economy, causing financial institutions to tighten credit.

"Default by New York could have severe psychological effects," said Mellon Bank economist Norman Robertson. "I think the possibility of default already has quite a significant impact on the rates state and local governments are growing. We see fairly significant cutbacks."

"They have realized the importance of balanced budgets."

Robertson said that if New York City defaults on its municipal bonds the entire banking system would probably "cut back on its lending activity and would become more cautious."

"You are dealing with psychology and confidence," he said. "Default could mean a blow to the economic recovery. The risks of default are such that it would be an experience we would not want to have."

"We are sailing in uncharted waters."

In a separate interview, Christian Lantzsich, Mellon Bank vice president and chief financial officer, declined to disclose the amount of New

York City municipal bonds his bank is holding.

"Our level of capital, reserves and earnings are our basic protection," he said.

Concerning New York City, Lantzsich said the city's financial plight should serve as a warning to federal, state and local governments that they must not spend more than they take in.

"Obviously, the real solution in New York City is to come up with a balanced budget and to live within their means," Lantzsich said. "Anything else would be only a short-term solution."

SBA Workshop Set Here for Tuesday

Philip J. O'Jibway, Lubbock district director for the Small Business Administration, will conduct a one-day workshop Tuesday in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co., 220 N. Ballard.

Discussion topics for the workshop are: Sources of Capital; Opportunities in the Pampa Area; Financial Planning; Recordkeeping; Business Regulations, Taxes and Insurance; and Self-Training and Outside Assistance.

Millard Townsend, business management specialist with the SBA, is workshop coordinator. The seminar, sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, is to help small business owners

and managers avoid losses because of insufficient business knowledge or weak management. It is open to prospective business people as well as established businessmen.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the seminar will start at 9:30 a.m. Fee for the workshop is \$3. Additional information is available from Red Wedgworth, Pampa Chamber of Commerce, 669-3241.

Four Pampans Attend State PTA Convention

Four Pampans attended the 66th annual state Parent Teacher Association convention recently at the Astroworld Hotel in Houston.

Attending from Pampa were Mrs. Cecil Baggerman, Pampa City Council president, Joe Sikes, Alice Grays and Gail Steward.

The three-day conference featured 12 group workshops on topics ranging from national and state legislative programs to bicentennial plans to parenting classes in public schools.

The workshops were conducted by state PTA officers and representatives of

professional educational organizations, including Callie Smith, executive secretary, Texas State Teachers Association, Dr. W.N. Kirby, director of federal funding, Texas Education Agency; Miss Donna Steuver, director of health education for Houston Independent School District, and Mrs. Betty Byrd, regional program coordinator, National Foundation March of Dimes, Dallas.

Guest speakers were Mrs. Grace Baisinger, vice president of the National PTA, Washington, D.C., and Regan Brown, special assistant to Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Jury in Fromme Case Apparently Deadlocked

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The jury in the Lynette Fromme case has given strong indications it was deadlocked on the charge she tried to assassinate President Ford. Today was its third day of deliberation.

The eight-woman, four-man panel was stymied Tuesday night despite a key change of instructions by the judge that was supposed to make it easier to reach a verdict on a lesser charge of assaulting the President.

Assault against a President of the United States is punishable by up to 10 years in prison with parole possible after three years. The attempted assassination charge carries a maximum life sentence with parole possible after 15 years.

Indicating they could not reach a clear decision on the attempted assassination count, the jurors sent a note to U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride asking him to clarify what steps must be taken before they could consider the lesser allegation. He not only clarified the instruction, he revised it.

The red-haired disciple of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson has boycotted her own trial on a charge of attempting to murder the President with a loaded .45-caliber pistol as he shook hands with well-wishers in state capitol park Sept. 5.

MacBride told the jury Tuesday night it could find the 27-year-old defendant guilty of assault without first deciding she was innocent of the attempted assassination charge. MacBride said the jurors

could consider the lesser charge if they were deadlocked on the more serious offense.

Originally, he said they must decide she is innocent on the attempted murder charge before considering the assault issue. Asked later if the jury's request for a clarification of MacBride's instructions indicated it was deadlocked on the more serious charge, defense attorney John Virga said: "In a nutshell, yes."

The jury had deliberated for more than 12 hours over two days without reaching a verdict. It worked well into the night both days, taking only meal breaks.

Lo-Vaco Suit Postponed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A trial date for the \$200 million breach-of-contract suit by the city against Lo-Vaco Gathering Co. has again been postponed, even though each side has accused the other of stalling.

Judge Peter Michael Curry heard arguments by attorneys for both sides Tuesday before turning down a request by City Public Service Attorney Fred Meyer to preliminary trial procedures begin Jan. 5.

Houston attorney Tracy DuBose, representing Lo-Vaco's parent Coastal States Gas Producing Co., objected to the early trial date, saying Lo-Vaco still had 23 sworn statements to take before the defense would be prepared.

"I do not believe there will

Opposition Party Denounces King's Rule

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spain's largest outlawed opposition party today denounced as inadequate the limited pardon of criminal and political prisoners announced by King Juan Carlos I in the first goodwill gesture of his reign.

The decree Tuesday was Juan Carlos' first formal attempt to win popular support at home and abroad. It came only two days before foreign chiefs of state were to gather for festivities celebrating his ascent to the throne.

"This measure falls very, very far short of what we were demanding," the Socialist Workers party said. "What the Spanish opposition wants is a general amnesty for all political crimes."

"We reject that this is proof that things are changing in Spain, because there have been many similar, limited pardons

in the past 15 years," a party statement said.

"We don't recognize that opposing the dictatorship was a crime."

The smaller Christian Democratic party welcomed the pardon as a "positive step" but said, "We will have to wait for other ones along the same line."

Under the decree, all eligible prisoners will have three years slashed from their terms and the remaining years will be reduced according to a graduated scale. All those who had already served 20 years were ordered released.

But the decree ruled out the release of any of the 500 persons convicted under the nation's two-month-old antiterrorist law.

passed mainly to deal with Basque separatists and outlawed political groups.

The king also abolished the death penalty for crimes committed before he took office last Saturday. More than 50 persons are on death row.

Exactly how many persons will be freed, especially among the 2,000 political prisoners jailed under the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco, was not known.

One of those to be freed is Marcelino Camacho, the leader of the Communist party, who had 30 months of an original 20-year sentence to run. Franco alluded in his final testament to the Communist threat in Spain.

Texas Man Gets Electric Chair

BELTON, Tex. (UPI) — John Charles Shippy, convicted of murdering a 64-year-old Temple man, has been sentenced to die in the electric chair.

In sentencing Shippy Tuesday, the jury said he intentionally murdered the man and should be considered a threat to society. The case will be appealed automatically.

Shippy was charged with murdering Ivan Louis Hanks with a hunting knife. The government said the man had been stabbed 27 times.

Two confessions were introduced as evidence in the case, in which Shippy admitted

burglaring a Temple home and killing the owner.

Two policemen produced the confessions signed by Shippy using his alias, John Frank Pruett. In them, Shippy acknowledged burglarizing the Hanks home and being surprised by Hanks. He said he tried to slip out the back door, but Hanks caught him.

Shippy said he grabbed a hunting knife and attacked Hanks.

"I guess I lost my head," Shippy's confession said. "I don't even remember how many times I stabbed him."

Nixon Indicates He May Testify to Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon has indicated he is willing to testify before the Senate intelligence committee, a committee spokesman says.

The testimony presumably would include Nixon's response to a committee report last week accusing him of encouraging military coups in Chile and concerning other intelligence activities during his administration before he resigned Aug. 8, 1974.

A committee spokesman Tuesday said only that a letter had been received Oct. 13 from Herbert Miller Jr., Nixon's attorney, "in which there is a discussion for arrangements for testimony."

Nixon has given testimony only once before, when he received two members of a Watergate grand jury at San Clemente in June. Miller said at the time that the former president had denied under oath responsibility for an 18-minute gap in a White House tape recorded three days after the 1972 Watergate break-in.

Committee sources said Tuesday they could not comment on a CBS report that Nixon agreed to testify for the Senate panel at San Clemente "on a wide range of subjects" but only on stated conditions.

CBS reporter Daniel Schorr said Miller's letter stipulated that Nixon would submit to four

hours of testimony at San Clemente to be attended "by ranking members" of the committee. Schorr said this presumably meant committee chairman Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and vice-chairman John Tower, R-Tex.

The Senate panel last week issued a 347-page report on assassination plots by the CIA against foreign leaders, which said that while the Nixon administration apparently never ordered the CIA to kill anyone, Nixon had ordered a fullscale effort to prevent Chilean Marxist leader Salvador Allende from gaining power.

Allende did attain the presidency but died in a military coup in 1973.

CAPRI 665-3941
Theatre
1 SHOW 7:30
AD. 1.50 - CH. .75
STREISAND & CAAN
How Lucky Can You Get!
Funny Lady
A COLUMBIA PICTURES AND PASTAR PRESENTATION
A RAY STARK PRODUCTION OF A HERBERT ROSS FILM
Top o' Texas 665-8781
DRIVE-IN
open 7:00 - SHOW 7:30
AD. 1.50 - CH. .50
No. 1
"THE NICKEL RIDE" PG
No. 2
"THE TERRORISTS" PG

SHUGART COUPON
Friday and Saturday
Nov. 28 & 29
DUCKWALL'S A.L. Duckwall
1211 N. Hobart St.
9
WALLET SIZE
COLOR PORTRAITS
99¢
ASK About Our
FREE 8 x 10 OFFER
Extra charge for GROUPS

On The Record

Highland General Hospital
Admissions
TUESDAY
Mrs. Lula Gerbitz, 1018 Duncan
Mrs. Leota Arthur, 2317 Rosewood
M.Q. Wilson, A&D, 826 N. Nelson
Albert Dickerson, Lefors
Joseph Henry Baten, Clarendon
Mrs. Etta Sidwell, Pampa
Ronald George Smith, 615 N. Frost
Garland Gray, 737 Lefors
Miss Dawn Karnes, Canadian
Mrs. Velma E. Burkhardt, 624 E. Craven
Mrs. Sandra G. Heath, 2104 Lynn

Sherry L. Miller, White Deer
Dustin Lowell Miller, White Deer

Dismissals
Jimmy Aaron, 308 Anne
Mrs. Benona Maddox, Miami
Mrs. Courtney Broadus, Miami
Mrs. Sharon Dunlap, 1304 E. Foster
Mrs. Billie Mills, 617 Doucette
Percy O'Quinn, 1922 Grape
Mrs. Pearl Leonard, McLean
Gary Potter, 1329 E. Kingsmill
Mrs. Juanita Fillingim, Briscoe
Mrs. Jeanette Williams, 1101 Campanella
Mrs. Betty Jackson, 1108 S. Dwight



Sweet Decorations

There's more than one way to trim a tree. Candy, natural materials and pine cones can create Christmas dazzle. This tree has been sprayed with white flocking and wrapped in angle hair. Candy canes drape the branches among strings of rock candy made by stapling the wrappings end-to-end. The packages under the tree carry out the candy theme.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

Ever since Mayva got three curtain calls at her belly dancing recital, she's been bugging me to enroll.

If I've told her once I've told her a thousand times. I have as much rhythm as the next person, but my belly is in no shape to dance. It hasn't been in shape since the baby was born.

"But the kid is 17 now," said Mayva. "I know," I explained, "but the muscles are gone. I walked by a hall mirror the other day and sucked in my stomach. NOTHING MOVED!"

"You're inhibited, aren't you?" she accused. "Look, just because I don't want to enroll my tum-tum..."

"Belly!" she insisted. "If the YWCA can call a stomach a belly, so can you. Do you actually think the YWCA would sponsor anything that was not an art form? It would be like Mickey Mouse wearing a Spiro Agnew Watch!"

"Mayva, give me three good reasons why a full-grown woman should slink around with a jewel in her navel."

"Body language," said Mayva. "Your body speaks to people and sometimes it reveals things about you that you don't realize."

"Of course I realize my body talks," I giggled. "Just yesterday my feet said, 'You can't see me, turkey, but I'll keep tap dancing until you find me.' That's a joke, Mayva."

"It's not funny," she said. "Belly dancing would improve your posture, enhance your frame, coil your vertebrae and life your rib cage. Just think, you could wear belts again."

"Don't promise me a rose garden, Mayva. Besides, I'm not ready to see hipbones again. It's too traumatic. I saw Cher's hipbones the other night and got panicky. I thought it was a growth. Also, I have nothing to wear."

"That's the beauty. You don't have to wear much. Only some chiffon here, some sequins there, some strategically placed tassels and you're in business."

I told Mayva I'd think about it. Last night I came out of the shower, whipped a towel around my hips and shimmied and swayed in a sensuous motion in front of the bathroom mirror. Maybe Mayva was right. It did relax you and...

My husband pounded on the door. "What's going on in there? We can hear that dog laughing all the way to the kitchen."

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



Dear Friends:

I just got back from visiting two male friends who share an apartment.

Now most of you know how well men keep house. Or, shall I say, how well they don't keep house.

Well, let me give these two a big compliment because their apartment was pretty neat!

I was giving the place the once over when I noticed Christmas tree lights on the ceiling. Not the big ones, but the small decorative lights.

Ken had taped them to the ceiling and all the way down each side of the hall.

I thought what a cute idea, how smart! When they had a party, they just switched them on, and they lent themselves beautifully to the festive mood.

Now here is the punch line: When I asked how they had come up with such a good idea, Jerry said that Ken had put the lights up for Christmas, and both of them had just been too lazy to take them down.

If that's not typical, male, I don't know what is.

Don't take me wrong though, I'm not knocking it. Perhaps the saying should go "Laziness is the mother of invention!"

When I got home I dug out my lights, put my brain in gear, and now my apartment looks like a carnival ground on the 4th of July.

I put them around the ceiling in my small kitchen. It looks so nice when I have guests over. There's just enough light to see where the refrigerator is, but not the hidden dirt...

I put them around the mirror in my bathroom, and they not only look smart, but have helped when I put on my make-up.

So get carried away and think of places that you could improve upon with these darling little lights.

If you don't like them, just don't turn them on, or wait until next Christmas.

Heloise II

P.S. Thanks to Jerry and Ken for a terrific idea. Got any more?

Dear Heloise:

I use heavy velour bath towels for curtains in my bathroom.

All I do is just overlap one end of each towel over the curtain rod and hold it in place with shower curtain hangers.

When I get tired of the curtains, I put up some other color or print towels and have a new look.

Mrs. Randal McBeth

Dear Heloise:

If your dog is anything like our dog, she always takes her food out of the bowl and puts it on the floor to eat it.

We solved the problem (most of the time, anyway) by putting carpet under her food dish.

We had bought some carpet samples on sale, and decided to try a little psychology and put the carpet under her dish.

Now, instead of taking the food to all parts of the house, she puts it on "her" carpet.

We don't know how this will work for other dogs, but it helped with ours.

Randy and Mary



Inspired by Orient

This season, designers are going to the Orient for inspiration. Oriental looks are the fashion trend: frog closures, quilted jackets, obi belts, lacquer colors, pajama and drawstring pants, kimono and tunic looks. The influence has carried into fashion jewelry, says the Jewelry Industry Council. Some of the trends are golden bamboo designs in jewelry, tasselled golden chains and bracelets and lacy gold web bibs. Jade is one of the popular colors.

Series on China

China's Enchantment--Her Children

By GAY PAULEY

PEKING (UPI) — China's greatest enchantment is her children.

You can visit the People's Republic as a reporter, talk with professional women, party leaders, heads of families, all in trying to gain more insight into an ancient culture suddenly new to us since the doors began opening in 1972 with former President Nixon's visit.

Now with President Ford's scheduled trip, my advice to him is—get with the children somewhere along the way. Shake or clap hands with them. It's the surest way to get your picture on the front pages.

Our group of 16 professional women from all parts of the United States, who did a five-city tour of the People's Republic, ran into repeated frustrations. Perhaps, we speculated, it was because the nation is not prepared yet to handle every request visitors make.

I asked repeatedly to see a factory where the millions of Mao jackets and trousers are produced. "No time here," said an interpreter. "Wait till the next city... better factory there."

Sometimes the frustrations became unbearable—and then you met the bright eyes of children.

Party Chairman Mao's society is a classless one, except for the young who are pampered by families, politicized by the government. In unwritten law, obviously long before Mao, make the children very important people right from the cradle.

Officially, Mao has put it this way: "The world is yours, as well as ours," he writes.

"You young people, full of vigor and vitality, are in the bloom of life, like the sun at eight or nine in the morning.

"Our hope is placed on you... China's future belongs to you."

The party's thoughts apply from the smallest "little red soldiers" (kindergarten and primary school age) on up to the Youth League in which Mao has extolled local party leaders:

"We hope the local party organizations will help and work with the Youth League organizations and go into the question of bringing into full play the energy of our youth in particular.

"The Party organizations should not treat them in the same way as everybody else and ignore their special characteristics.

"Of course, the young people should learn from the old and other adults, and should strive as much as possible to engage in all sorts of useful activities with their agreement."

We asked to visit youth activists groups but there was "no time." Neither could we confirm reports in the western news media of permanent resettlement of youth to rural areas as part of the party's plan.

These reports have estimated that 1.5 million junior and senior high school graduates (middle school) had been resettled this summer, bringing to 10 million, or one of every 15 urban residents, resettled since Mao began the program in 1968.

China, always an agrarian economy, has millions of mouths to feed and the young

are the strong arms to do the feeding.

Leaders with whom we talked, our interpreters, the young we did meet, talked repeatedly of "going to the countryside for two years" after graduation from middle school. It seemed a way of life, the way they mentioned it in the context of their own desires.

One of the senior interpreters from the China Travel Service told us that one of her three children, a daughter, had liked her rural assignment to Inner Mongolia so much she elected to stay another two years.

"I wanted her to come home after two years," said her mother, "but I think partly it was because she had a boyfriend." At any rate, the daughter now is back in Peking studying to be an interpreter, just like mom.

Our greatest delight came in visits to a child care center at a silk factory, where pre-school age children are cared for while mother and father work (no problem with day centers in China), a primary school at a commune, and a children's palace, for after-school activities, operated the year round for children through the middle school years.

The color of China is brown (the vast stretches of earth denuded of trees), green from the areas under cultivation and three plantings (part of Mao's the greening of China program), and the drab colors of the Mao uniform of the masses.

Except for the children. The clothes on the young ones are bright splashes of reds, yellows, blues, checks and stripes, and pigtails or shorter hair tied with big bright bows.

And they are adored by their parents. Just as China continues to venerate its aged, it continues unabashed affection for its small ones. Somehow I never saw a fretful, cross, demanding child. Discipline starts so early apparently—kindergarten children were not doing sprawling, free-form art; they were working from patterns.

In the fields, we saw peasant families solving the sitter problem their own way: preschool children were out and around them playing. And toddler's clothing is conveniently constructed so mamma doesn't have to help at toilet time. A slit opens through the crotch for bathroom going anytime the need arises.

The children get excellent health care. We visited a commune clinic and saw numbers of outpatient children getting treatment and inoculation or vaccination. One small boy, of 10 or 11, was receiving acupuncture for "loose bowels"—diarrhea.

At primary classrooms in a Shanghai commune, we watched what obviously were well-rehearsed performances for foreign guests.

The 6 and 7-year-olds did several song

and dance combinations and all with a message. One segment was filled with ballet-like movements and our interpreter told us the theme was, "Children of the Province Love Chairman Mao."

Another featured a little girl in bright red dress and beribboned pigtails who introduced a number as, "After we grow up we would like to be a worker." Another group had each performer dancing with a spindle, woven into a sequence "to learn from the textile workers."

Fascinating to watch were the games. Five-year-olds had two small bowls, one filled with agates, the other empty. The name of the game was to see which child could, with chopsticks, transfer the marbles from one bowl to the other the fastest.

On the sidewalks, outside classrooms, the game seemed to be an Oriental version of jumping rope. Link a batch of rubber bands together, forming two lines hooked between a couple of small trees.

The idea is to see who can double jump the most times before feet get tangles. Strangely, we saw no formalized

playground areas anywhere. We did see one rope swing.

Talents of children became quite sophisticated at one of Shanghai's 10 municipal children's palaces, where we crossed paths with four other U.S. visitors—Dr. Albert Bowker, chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley; his wife, John Jamieson, professor of Oriental languages, and Dr. Joyce Kadigren, of the university's faculty at Davis.

Instructors at the palace were volunteers from nearby factories, we were told. There we saw and heard orchestral and choral groups performing with the skill of professionals although they were 10, 11 and 12-year-olds. Three talented children did piano solos, frills and all. And others were doing model ship and plane building, chemistry laboratory work, radio construction, a machine shop. No television.

The site for the palace we visited was once the mansion of a Britisher and each day has some 4,000 children attending.

What strikes any Western visitor is the behavior of the children, no matter what the age. T Ma's little red soldiers learn these lessons early.

Women's News

Pampa, Texas PAMPA DAILY NEWS 5
69th Year Wednesday, November 26, 1975

Education Starts Early, Never Ends

By GAY PAULEY

PEKING (UPI) — In a kindergarten, a small girl in pigtails and bright red dress recited to us. "After we grow up, we want to be workers."

Hers was a prelude to a formal class presentation for the visitors. But she was reciting the Mao principle early — educate to reinforce the political philosophy of the country.

The education starts early and never ends.

At Peking University, a woman of 25, Hao Mei-hua, a student among several selected to show our group of 16 U.S. women visitors around the campus, spoke from the heart, and not from rehearsal. Of that I am convinced.

"You have made me so happy this afternoon," she repeated. Hao Mei-hua was meeting her first Americans and practicing her English, which she is studying. Her delight in being selected as one of our hostesses was obvious.

She wants to be an interpreter. So does Li Mai-chin, another of the students in the language class we visited at the 77-year-old university.

Both had been studying English since middle school (comparable to U.S. junior and senior high school) when English becomes a compulsory course in the New China educational curriculum.

Both young women had interrupted their studies after graduation from middle school to work — the practical aspects of education which China today advocates, in fact enforces. Peking University students are admitted

only after they're 20 or more years of age.

Hao Mei-hua, whose parents work in a radio factory, had spent two years "in the countryside" before her associates had elected her for the university.

Lei Mei-chin was graduated from middle school in 1969 and had worked in an iron and steel factory for five years.

She will be graduated in a couple of years and, although hoping to become an interpreter, said, "I will do what the state wants me to do... where the people most need me." She had met Americans previously — visitors like us. One day she hoped to visit the United States. I promptly invited her as my guest.

But what the two students of English were telling us was the essence of the central government policy: we heard it again and again in meetings with women, with educators.

The policy would be phrased in various ways — "Combine school with educational work;" "Students do not go directly to the university from middle school but go to the countryside when they register after being recognized by workers or peasant groups;" "Equal stress on the practical and theoretical;" "Half work, half study."

In a meeting in Nanking with the Women's Federation, one of our group, Mrs. Maurice T. Moore of New York, asked about length of university education now. Beth Moore, sister of the late publisher Henry Luce and born

in China of missionary parents, is at present chairman of the board of trustees of the State University of New York system.

"We used to have five years in the university," said one of the Chinese women, a professor. "But we decided in five years, one studies so many things one doesn't need. We are using a three-year program, with improved methods to put more stress on practical things."

"Before the Cultural Revolution (1966-67), three-fourths of what was taught was to be forgotten," she continued.

"Now a student of seismology goes to the site to study an earthquake. A biologist gets practical experience in pharmacology."

"And a student of economics goes into the factories to learn, among other things, of the return of capitalism to the Soviet Union."

That last remark shows you where Soviet-Chinese relations stand these days.

Peking University probably ranks as the epitome of educational ambition for the young. Its setting is a spacious, rolling acreage with trees and lakes. Some 2,700 teachers instruct 7,000 undergraduates who come from all over China and live in campus dormitories. In addition, about 30,000 take short courses of six months.

The state provides subsidies for some students with financial difficulties; others are financed by local organizations.

There are about 200 foreign students representing 30 countries, mainly Asia and Africa (The People's Republic is cultivating the Third World), and just recently two U.S. students had returned home.

Sixteen foreign languages are taught, including English, French, Spanish, Russian, Japanese, Vietnamese, Korean, and other Asian languages.

What per cent of the college-eligible actually get to college? The answer: "We are a developing country so the percentage is not so high."

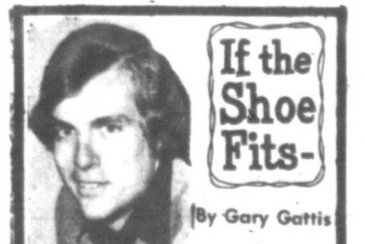
"But we have universal high school education now in the major cities."

New China boasts that it has made extraordinary progress in extending basic education to all children, from the poor of the city to peasants in the most distant communes.

And it does come through that a primary education is pretty universal in a nation which before 1949 had an estimated 80 per cent illiteracy.

Modern China is one vast school with a whole population seeking knowledge, the young passing along to the old, too.

As the educators say of combining theoretical with the practical — "Learn to walk with both legs." No matter how the education is given, or controlled, the more one receives the more the mind must open. And that is as good in China as anywhere else in the world!



If the Shoe Fits-

By Gary Gattis

Are good shoes better values than cheap shoes per dollar?

There isn't much difference. When we buy something cheap we think (we hope) that we are saving somebody else's profit. Ironically, the best dividend paying stocks of shoe companies on the market are the stocks of companies that make cheap shoes. The factories are not in business for the sole purpose of saving money for the customer. Assuming that profits are necessary for any business, the savings on cheaper shoes must be made on labor or materials. Labor costs are about the same per hour, so any savings must be made by using less time per pair. Workmanship is important in shoemaking.

The leather market is so highly competitive that the only way the factory can save a significant amount on materials is to use inferior leather.

There are no secrets in the shoe business. As in every line of merchandise, you get what you pay for.

GATTIS
Shoe Store
207 N. CUYLER
PHONE 806/665-5321

BROTHER JUNIPER

11-26

Whomp!

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

50

COACH

"One more turnover and I have him arrested for impersonating a football player."

REX MORGAN M.D.

I'M SORRY, DARLING--I SHOULDN'T HAVE SAID THE THINGS I DID ABOUT MORGAN. I KNOW HOW FOND YOU'VE BEEN OF HIM FOR SO MANY YEARS!

BUT I WANT YOU TO BE HONEST WITH ME. WHY DO YOU FEEL AS YOU DO?

MEANWHILE

HOW ABOUT TAKING IN A MOVIE?

I'D LOVE TO! I'VE BEEN WANTING TO SEE THE PICTURE AT THE RIVOLI!

WOULD THERE BE TIME TO STOP BY AND SEE MELISSA FOR A FEW MINUTES?

PLENTY OF TIME!

KERRY DRAKE

I-I CAN'T HELP IT! I ALWAYS CRY AT WEDDINGS!

NONSENSE! YOU ALWAYS CRY AT EVERYTHING!

GOSH! I'VE NEVER BEEN TO A WEDDING BEFORE!

DADDY'S THE BEST MAN!

SSH! YOU MUSTN'T TALK-- JUST LISTEN!

...TO BE YOUR LAWFUL WEDDED WIFE?

I DO!

GRIN & BEAR IT

Check. Well, that's everything except the specials... which they're out of."

11-26

STEVE CANYON

Steve Canyon did not arrive in the mail

CONCHY

DO GOLF COURSES EVER USE ASTRO-TURF, OOM PAUL?

I DON'T KNOW, CONCHY... WHY?

THERE'S A DIVOT OVER HERE WITH A ZIPPER.

BEETLE BAILY

BEETLE'S REALLY IN TROUBLE. HE FELL ASLEEP AT WORK TODAY

WHAT'S SO UNUSUAL ABOUT THAT?

THIS TIME HE WAS STANDING IN FRESH CEMENT

BLONDIE

TOOTSIE AND I FEEL LIKE DANCING

OKAY

RIGHT AFTER THIS GAME I'LL PUT A RECORD ON

THEN YOU AND TOOTSIE CAN DANCE YOUR LITTLE FEET OFF!

MARK TRAIL

HEY, POP, I THINK I HEARD THE GEESSE... THEY'RE BACK!

GOOD BOY... IT'S A MOONLIGHT NIGHT... GO SEE IF THEY'RE COMING INTO OUR RYE FIELD!

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

ARE YOUR KIDS WOUND UP TODAY, GEORGE?

I'LL SAY, RITA!

THREE OF MINE WOUND UP DOWN AT THE OFFICE!

B.C.

YOU LOOK BEHIND THAT BUSH, I'LL LOOK UNDER THIS ROCK.

ARE YOU NUTS? WHO EVER HEARD OF A TURKEY HIDING UNDER A ROCK?

SORRY... I WASN'T THINKING.

SLAM

THE WIZARD OF ID

SURE, I'VE DESIGNATED THE ULTIMATE TURKEY DECAY!

GET A LOAD OF THIS BEAUTY!

NAME ONE TURKEY WHO WON'T COME STEAMING OUT OF THE BUSH FOR HER!

RODNEY

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

GASP! Yiiii YOW GASP!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH HONI?

SHE HAS TROUBLE GETTING INTO HER DRESS ON THESE COLD WINTER MORNINGS.

ANDY CAPP

TA-TA, PET! I'M OFF 'T' THE SALES--MIGHT BE A BIT LATE BACK!

WHAT DID YOU DO ABOUT HIS DINNER, FLO?

I LEFT 'EM ONE OF THOSE FROZEN MEALS, RUBE. IT'S AN EXPERIMENT--IT'D MAKE LIFE SO MUCH EASIER IF I'VE LIKED IT...

YOO-HOO! I'M HOME!

SNUFFY SMITH

JUGHAID SMIF!! GIT IN THIS HOUSE THIS VERY SECONT!!

HOW DAST VE PICK A FIGHT WIF LITTLE SAMANTHY!!

YO'RE LIABLE TO GIT YO'RESELF KILT!!

DONALD DUCK

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?

WELL, I WORKED IN A PICKLE FACTORY.

WHAT HAPPENED? THE WHOLE THING TURNED SOUR!

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

JUDGE PARKER

HAVE YOU FOUND BART?

NO, ABBEY! I EVEN HAVE A FRIEND OF MINE, A PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR, CHECKING IT OUT!

THERE'S ONLY ONE CONCLUSION I CAN COME TO! HE'S SPLIT!

BUT I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT, SAM! WHY WOULD HE RUN OFF WITHOUT SAYING A WORD TO ANY OF US?

YOU SHOULD TELL ME! HE WAS YOUR GURU, NOT MINE!

PEPPY SEZ

Pampa's Economy Prospers

PEP

Art B...
Tigers...
and te...
last w...

Pe...
Be...

ATLAN...
Peach B...
North Car...
Virginia r...
football...
coaches.

"We fel...
survive th...
wide-open...
said Wolfp...
"If you ca...
ball, you'r...
also, it hel...
because pe...
who's poi...
fumbles."

Holtz an...
Bobby Bo...
Bowl prom...

76...
Go...

By United...
Fred Ca...
pressure...
Philadelphi...
It was Ca...
buzzer Tue...
Philadelphi...
108 victory...
Warriors.

"The pla...
the way..."

Gene Shue...
76ers' dress...
hit a great s...
Before T...
State had l...
straight tin...
and the W...
they had th...
when they...
after Chari...
free throws...
left.

After the...
out, Carter...
pass, fumble...
second and...
foot shot.

"The sho...
headed to...
Carter said.

Ja...

By I...
Spi...
Jayton fo...
Richey said...
on him just...
when he l...
tailback Ma...
the Jaybirds...
to stop when...
meet in a...
contest at 7...
Memphis.

Fincher g...
Jayton's 54...
last week o...
Royalty and...
went over th...
for his thr...
Fincher, wil...
carries this...
all time...
schoolboy his...
Richey fi...



Mean Tiger

Art Brown, offensive and defensive tackle, will anchor Groom's lines when the Tigers tackle Jayton at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Memphis. Brown, a 200-pound senior, and teammates are 10-0-1 for the season after a 34-28 bi-district win over Sudan last week. Jayton is 10-0, having won its last 10 games.

(Pampa News photo)

Peach Bowl Should Be Wide Open Game

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Peach Bowl game between North Carolina State and West Virginia may feature wide open football, according to the coaches.

"We felt our best chance to survive this year was to play a wide-open brand of football," said Wolfpack Coach Lou Holtz. "If you can throw and catch the ball, you're always in the game; also, it helps fill up the stadium, because people come out to see who's going to pick up our fumbles."

Holtz and Mountaineer Coach Bobby Bowden joined Peach Bowl promoters Tuesday after-

noon for an hour of folksy self-deprecation, coupled with the usual pre-game predictions that the other guy's squad is bigger, stronger and faster.

"We're not strong enough to go out and overpower people who want to come up and take the run away from us," said Bowden. "We have to go to the air."

Holtz said N.C. State will spread both ends wide for passing in the Dec. 31 encounter, but run the ball up the middle occasionally—a tactic he said may not dazzle anyone, but one he thinks will gain some yardage.

"I don't think anybody's going to get upset with a coach who has a dull 7-6 win in the Rose Bowl," said Holtz. "A quarterback sneak that goes 70 yards is wide-open football."

Holtz said he tried the wishbone in practice, "but we kept running into each other," so he shelved it until next season. "We've been very inconsistent on offense, and our kicking game has been erratic," said Holtz. "We've added a great deal of excitement to the extra point, which used to be automatic. Now, we don't know where we'll kick it."

Bowden said he has only four or five men who played in the 1972 Peach Bowl, in which the Wolfpack trounced West Virginia 49-13, and that revenge is more important to the coaches and Mountaineer fans than to the players.

"You're not a coach 'til you've been hung in effigy, but those mountaineers up there didn't like them dummies," he said. "They like the real thing."

The Wolfpack has a 7-3-1 record and West Virginia 8-3.

76ers Nudge Golden State

By United Press International
Fred Carter says he likes pressure situations and the Philadelphia 76ers believe him.

It was Carter's basket at the buzzer Tuesday night that gave Philadelphia a dramatic 109-108 victory over the Golden State Warriors.

"The play was to Freddie all the way," Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue said in the jubilant 76ers' dressing room. "Freddie hit a great shot."

Before Tuesday night, Golden State had beaten the 76ers six straight times in Philadelphia and the Warriors looked like they had their seventh in a row when they took a 108-107 lead after Charles Dudley hit two free throws with three seconds left.

After the 76ers called a time out, Carter took the inbound pass, fumbled the ball for a split second and then arched a 25-foot shot.

"The shot looked good as it headed toward the basket," Carter said. It swished through

the net and the Sixers had their 10th win against five losses, good for first place in the NBA's Atlantic Division.

Seattle defeated New York 128-127. Houston beat Washington 100-89 and Cleveland downed Chicago 98-94 in other NBA games.

Kentucky topped Utah 125-123 in double overtime in the only American Basketball Association game of the night.

SuperSonics 128, Knicks 127
Tom Burleson scored six points in overtime and a game high of 35 to give the Sonics their victory over New York. With Seattle leading 124-123 and 1:43 left, Burleson gave the Sonics a three-point edge with a dunk shot. Bruce Seals then clinched the victory for Seattle with a goal with 51 seconds to go.

Cavaliers 98, Bulls 94
Jim Chones scored 23 points and Cleveland held off a fourth-period rally to hand Chicago its ninth loss in a row. Bulls guard Norm Van Lier led all scorers with 28 points.

describe his talented tailback.

"He's the best boy I've ever seen," said the first-year Jayton boss. "He is a college prospect."

"He's a power runner when he needs to be, he's a breakaway runner when he needs to be, he has phenomenal balance and he has terrific peripheral vision."

"I'm not bragging on him just because he's mine. A year ago, he wasn't."

Fincher, a 5-11, 175-pound senior, seems to be a shoe-in for all-state honors for the third straight year. The Jayton tailback this season has scored 28 touchdowns, including five against Grand Falls Royalty before he was pulled in the third period.

"He's touch, quick and

DeWitt Relives Pennant

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill DeWitt, back in baseball again, remembers it as if it were yesterday. It happened at old Sportsman's Park in St. Louis on the final day of the 1954 season, 31 years ago, but who's counting? It was a Sunday afternoon, a day unlike any other in the history of man, the day the St. Louis Browns won their first, last and only pennant.

"There were thirty six-hundred thousand people in the ballpark," says DeWitt, reliving

again that wildly exciting day which began with both the Browns and Detroit Tigers tied for first place, the Tigers playing the Washington Senators and the Browns going against the mighty New York Yankees.

"That's the only time the Browns ever filled their ball park since they built it in 1926," goes on DeWitt. "Mel Queen was pitching for the Yankees and Mike Kreevich singled off him in the first inning. Chet Laabs hit a home run into the left field bleachers and in the third inning Laabs hit another two-run

homer. Later on, Junior Stephens put a ball on the roof of the pavilion in right center and we won the game, 52, with Sig Jakucki pitching a six-hitter for us. Dutch Leonard shut out Detroit, so that gave us the pennant."

"I jumped over the field box railing along with Don Barnes, the owner of the Browns, and we both went into the clubhouse. Barnes was so happy, he kissed Jakucki. On the cheek."

"I'm not going to start a new career," he says. "I just decided last Friday I was going into this thing. As an investment, I think it's a good idea. I expect to make some money. The White Sox own thirty-two, thirty-three acres of ground. They own the ball park, too. The club is going to stay in Chicago."

Whether Roland Hemond and Chuck Tanner also stay is entirely up to Veeck, says DeWitt.

The DeWitt-Veeck alliance is something of a business reunion since DeWitt sold the Browns to Veeck on July 5, 1951. Veeck and

reason Jayton, which lost 25-6 in the season opener against Roscoe, has won 10 straight games.

Kelley has completed 55 of 98 passes for 819 yards and eight touchdowns. His favorite target is sophomore right end (6-1, 175), who has caught passes for 515 yards and five touchdowns.

The other running backs are wingback Bill Wilson, a 5-9, 155-pound senior who has gained over 100 yards in three games this season, and fullback Don Wayne Jones, a 6-0, 185-pound senior used primarily for blocking.

Jayton is a four-point favorite against the Tigers, who edged Sudan 34-28 in a bi-district encounter last week in Hereford:

Lynn Voted Top AL Player

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox today became the first rookie in major league baseball history to be named his league's most valuable player and won it with the largest margin in the history of baseball.

The 23-year-old native of Chicago, who batted .331, hit 21 homers and drove in 106 runs, won the American League

award with 326 points, the largest margin in the 45-year history of the Baseball Writers Association of America. He also had been voted the league's Rookie of the Year by the B.W.A.A.

Lynn received 22 of a possible 24 first-place votes, with relief ace Rollie Fingers of the Oakland A's getting the other two, and was No. 2 on two

ballots. Slugger John Mayberry of the Kansas City Royals finished second with 157 points followed by Jim Rice, another Red Sox rookie, with 154 points.

The 169-point margin exceeded the 167½ point margin by which Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds won this year's National League MVP award.

The only other rookie who ever came close to winning a MVP award was Pete Reiser of the 1941 Brooklyn Dodgers, who finished second behind teammate Dolph Camilli.

"It is the most prestigious award that a player can earn. To achieve this in my first season is a very pleasant surprise and a big thrill," said Lynn when informed of the award. An articulate but quiet person,

he made contributions to the Red Sox that rivaled those made by such great players as Stan Musial, Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams to their teams. He hit all types of pitching with equal efficiency and played the outfield with an easy ground-covering grace that defied comparison.

"I have to thank a few persons who helped me get where I am today," Lynn continued. "First

and foremost, my father whose guidance and knowledge started me in the right direction."

He was signed in 1972 after an outstanding college career at Southern California and batted .259 for Bristol in 1973 and .282 for Pawtucket in 1974.

Lynn once exclaimed his low minor league averages saying, "in a way it's easier to hit in the majors because the pitchers throw the ball over the plate."

SPORTS PAGE

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 7
Pampa, Texas 69th Year Wednesday, November 26, 1975

Howe Predicts Oilers To Win

HOUSTON (UPI) — "Now that all the excitement is over, the Oilers will start winning again. I think they will make the playoffs."

That word of reasoned encouragement came late Tuesday from no less an authority on playing pressure-packed games than Gordie Howe, a Houston Aeros' winger by trade and a Houston Oilers fan by choice.

"I felt sorry for the Oilers the other night," said Howe, 47, following his one-goal, one-assist performance in leading the Aeros to a 4-1 win Tuesday. "I knew what they felt like."

"For eight days, they had to listen to everybody talk about the game (with Pittsburgh). The pressure was too much. And, whether they knew it or not, they were forced to perform differently — to live up to the predictions instead of their own potential."

The Steelers crushed the Oilers 32-9.

Howe, who played in eight Stanley Cup playoffs and two WHA championship series, said Cincinnati's Bengals had better be prepared this Sunday because the Oilers will return to form.

WT Players Picked MVC's Weekly Best

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — West Texas State defensive end John Ayers played his last game at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium Saturday and the Buffalo coaches termed it the best performance of his career.

Ayers earned the Missouri Valley Conference's defensive player of the week honors with 11 solo tackles, six assists, one sack and a blocked extra point attempt in the 49-23 Buffalo victory over Louisville.

"It was really the best game John has had for us in the three years he's been starting," coach Gene Mayfield said. "He was very successful in getting to the quarterback and he was involved in a lot of stops."

"What was encouraging was that he had to leave the game with severe muscle cramps, but he got right back into the game. He's really a team player."

Ayers has been credited with

"The pressure's off. They will relax," he said.

As far as the Oilers' dimmed playoff hopes, the game with Cincinnati is it.

"We'll bounce back," said Oilers linebacker Greg Bingham Tuesday. "Like Bum (Phillips) told us all we've got to do is beat Cincinnati and we'll be in. It's simple. Beat the Bengals."

Pittsburgh leads the division with a 9-1 record. Cincinnati is 8-2. And since the 7-3 Oilers are one game back of the Bengals, a Houston win would even the race for the American Football Conference's wild card race.

Then, if in the final three games both teams lost once — Houston plays Oakland and Cincinnati plays Pittsburgh — the wild card would be the Oilers.

Under tie-breaking rules, the two teams' records in AFC Central Division play would be the determining factor. Houston would be 3-3. Cincinnati 2-4.

The Oilers went right to work 15 hours after the Monday night loss. Doctors confirmed that wide receiver Billy Parks would be lost for at least three weeks with a shoulder separation.

NUDE OLYMPIANS
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Women were not allowed to attend the early Olympic games in ancient Greece. One of the reasons, says Dr. David Young, a professor of classic at the University of California-Santa Barbara, may be the fact male athletes competed in the nude.

Boston Rookies Joins AL's Elite

NEW YORK (UPI) — Winners of the American League's Most Valuable Player Award:

Year Player, Club
1975—Fred Lynn, Boston
1974—Jeff Burroughs, Texas
1973—Reggie Jackson, Oakland

1972—Dick Allen, Chicago
1971—Vida Blue, Oakland
1970—Boog Powell, Baltimore
1969 — Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota

1968—Denny McLain, Detroit
1967—Carl Yastrzemski, Boston
1966—Frank Robinson, Baltimore
1965—Zolo Versalles, Minnesota

1964—Brooks Robinson, Baltimore
1963—Elson Howard, New York
1962—Mickey Mantle, New York

1961—Roger Maris, New York
1960—Roger Maris, New York
1959—Nelson Fox, Chicago
1958—Jackie Jensen, Boston
1957—Mickey Mantle, New York

1956—Mickey Mantle, New York
1955—Yogi Berra, New York
1954—Yogi Berra, New York
1953—Al Rosen, Cleveland
1952—Bobby Shantz, Philadelphia

1951—Yogi Berra, New York
1950—Phil Rizzuto, New York
1949—Ted Williams, Boston
1948—Lou Boudreau, Cleveland
1947—Joe DiMaggio, New York

1946—Ted Williams, Boston
1945—Hal Newhouser, Detroit
1944—Hal Newhouser, Detroit
1943—Spud Chandler, New York
1942—Joe Gordon, New York
1941—Joe DiMaggio, New York

1940—Hank Greenberg, Detroit
1939—Joe DiMaggio, New York
1938—Jimmy Foxx, Boston
1937—Charlie Gehringer, Detroit

1936—Lou Gehrig, New York
1935—Hank Greenberg, Detroit
1934—Mickey Cochrane, Detroit
1933—Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia
1932—Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia
1931—Lefty Grove, Philadelphia

View from the Plains

Editorial: Game Money Wasted

By J.D. PEER
Texas Parks & Wildlife

LUBBOCK — Wildlife management never has had time, money or manpower to waste. And today, with rising pressures on the land and its resources, waste in wildlife management is even more intolerable.

That is the main theme from a report done by John Madson and Ed Kozicky of the conservation department of the Olin Corporation (Winchester arms).

Some of the badly-needed time and money that should be spent on wildlife is being squandered on unnecessary environmental impact statements and defenses for court action after certain anti-hunting "conservationists" get into the act.

A prime example is the 1974 court injunction that was sought by a coalition of New Jersey anti-hunters who wished to halt migratory bird hunting. The case was settled out of court when the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agreed to develop an environmental impact statement on waterfowl hunting. The 900-page study cost at least \$125,000 and thousands of man-hours that should have been spent on the land itself.

It was a three-fold waste. For one thing, annual assessments of waterfowl production and harvest have been made for many years. These annual studies of hunter harvest, and breeding and wintering grounds of waterfowl, are essentially environmental impact statements in themselves.

Second, there was that actual cost of time and money. Plus the fact the some of the material contained in the environmental impact statement is providing lawyers of the anti-hunting coalition with biological facts that are being misused to continue court action and publicity that are directed to one major goal, the discontinuance of sport-hunting. In 1975 the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is again back in court in both New Jersey and the District of Columbia, defending its right to regulate migratory bird seasons. Ironically, these court

actions are wasting federal wildlife funds at the very time that the Senate Subcommittee on Environmentals conducting hearings on the deplorable condition of our National Wildlife Refuge System.

The waste that's fomented by anti-hunters is not offset, even partially, by any positive, production programs. On the contrary, action by anti-hunters is negative and nonproductive.

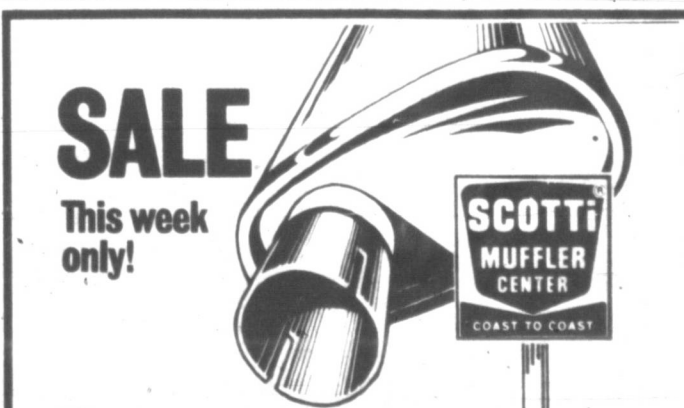
The efforts of dedicated wildlife professionals are being challenged by anti-hunters whose stock in trade is emotional recrimination — and who know nothing about either sport-hunting or wildlife biology. They are having a field day in their attempts to discredit professional wildlife management as a means of ending hunting and are avoiding the real need — the development of habitat to enhance and protect wildlife resources.

The third, and greatest, waste in this rising conflict between hunters and anti-hunters is the loss of strength that might be achieved if they joined in the common defense of wildlife and its environments. Instead of wasting "our efforts on the propriety of hunting, we should be working together with all types of wildlife and joining forces against the spoilers of natural environments. There is no better way of putting this than by paraphrasing one of Aldo Leopold's closing comments in his 1939 classic "Game Management."

"There is in short, a fundamental unity of purpose and method between hunters and anti-hunters. Their common task of teaching the public how to modify economic activities for conservation purposes is of infinitely greater importance, and difficulty, than their current differences of opinion over hunting. Unless and until the common task of wildlife conservation is accomplished, the question of hunting is in the long run irrelevant."

Even though this report does not mention the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, all of the pressure being used against other game and fish agencies is being felt by the P&WD. The greatest objection to the anti-hunting movement does not lie in any threat to sport hunting, but in the wasted time and effort that it entails.

Outdoor News
On Page 8



Scotti Mufflers

MOST COMPACTS AMERICAN \$26³⁵
MOST PLUMMOUTH FORD-CHEV \$29⁹⁵
ALL PICK UPS DUAL EXHAUSTS \$90⁰⁰

Includes labor

Our Scotti guarantee is better because it's longer. If any authorized Scotti exhaust system part installed by Scotti Muffler Centers should fail, it will be replaced free of charge (parts and labor) at any participating Scotti Muffler Center for as long as you own your car.

SCOTTI MUFFLER CENTER
COAST TO COAST

HAROLD BARRETT FORD
669-9211

We give you a 100% guarantee on 100% of our work.

COLDEST BEER IN TOWN

Ballentine's Premium BEER

6 per \$1.19

Case \$4.69

OPEN EVERY DAY

ELEVEN

MINIT MARTS
2100 Perryton Pkwy
1106 Alcock
304 E. 17th

N
O
V

2
6

7
5

Bird Range Determined By Owners' Practices

By WILLARDE RICHTER
Soil Conservation Service
LUBBOCK — Since its introduction into Texas in 1939, the ring-neck pheasant has slowly increased its range and numbers in the Texas panhandle. Eleven counties now have pheasant populations that can be considered moderate and well established. Most sportsmen, and many

landowners, in the Texas Panhandle would like to see the ring-neck pheasant expand its range and increase its numbers.

A closer look at the pheasant's habitat needs will provide the answers that will enable it to prosper throughout more of the high and south plains areas. Food and cover are the critical habitat needs. Without good food

and adequate cover throughout the year, the pheasant cannot prosper.

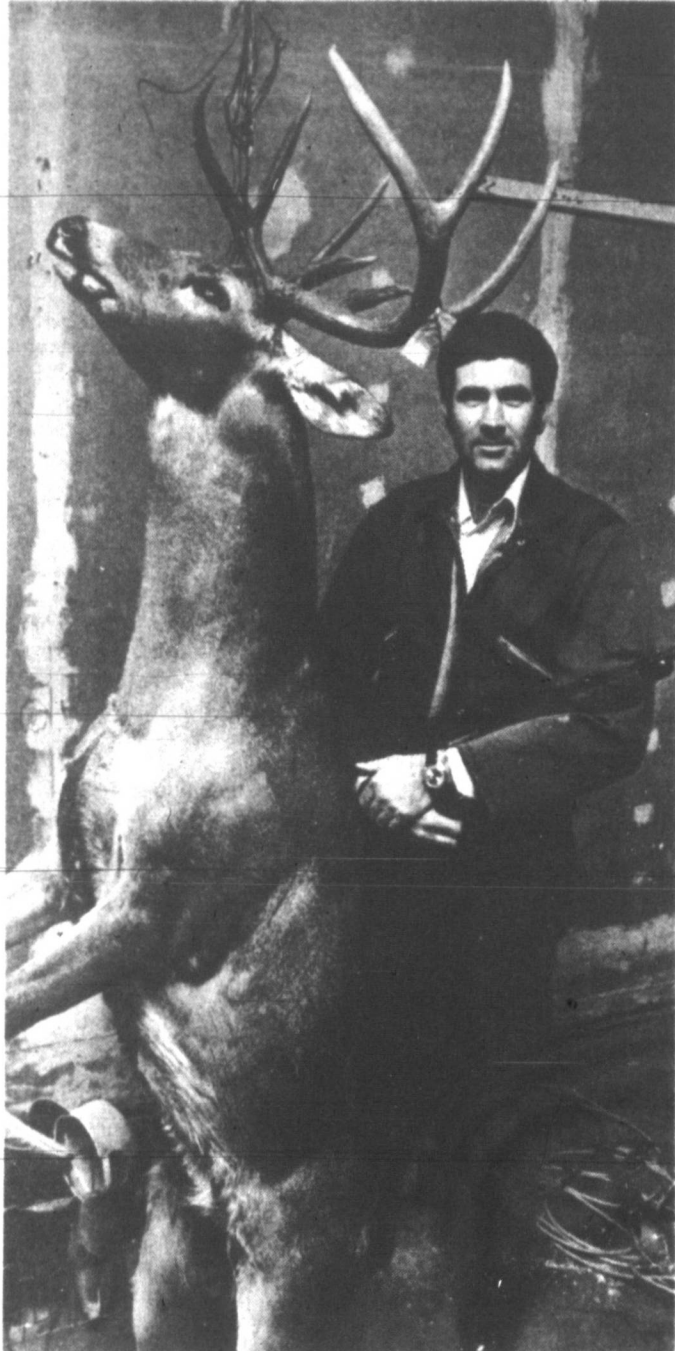
Being a seed or grain eater, the bird has established itself in the irrigated croplands that have crops, such as small grains, corn, grain sorghum and soybeans as a significant part of the cropping systems. Following the harvest of grain crops, there is abundant grain and seed available to the pheasants and other game birds, such as dove and quail.

Soil Conservation Service personnel made a survey of waste grains during the 1975 harvest season. The survey was made in eleven Panhandle counties and was made up of 53 samples. Crops sampled were sunflowers, corn, grain sorghum and soybeans. Random samples were collected following harvest and calculations extended to show the average pounds per acre of waste grains available as feed for pheasants or other birds.

The survey revealed that sunflowers averaged 38 pounds of waste grain per acre, grain sorghum 89 pounds per acre, corn 113 pounds per acre and soybeans 138 pounds per acre. Projecting these figures to the total acreages of these crops under irrigation in the Texas Panhandle shows that there is ample food for gamebirds on the ground, immediately following harvest.

To be beneficial to the gamebirds on a long term basis, the waste grains and crop residue must be left on the soil surface through the critical winter months. That can be achieved by residue management practices, such as deferring all tillage practices as long as possible or adopting minimum tillage or no-tillage practices. Chiseling or one-time disking will leave most of the crop residue and waste grains on or near the soil surface and available as food and winter cover for wildlife.

Proper crop residue management provides other benefits than food and cover for wildlife. It protects the soil from wind erosion, it holds precipitation, in the form of snow, in place for absorption into the soil and it prevents crusting of soil from rains, reducing runoff and allowing better utilization of available moisture.



8-Point Deer

Joe G. Davis of Hereford, while hunting with Joe Wheeley of Pampa off the Canadian River, killed this eight-point buck Saturday, the first day of deer season. The deer, Davis' largest ever, had splayed toes due to its heavy weight.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



End of the Road

This badger is one of a large number of not-so-lucky animals who tried to cross a state highway or road and fell victim to an oncoming automobile. Accidents of this nature sometimes result in the killing of a member of

an endangered species, injury to the driver, or several dollars worth of damage to the automobile.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Critter Crossings Often Fatal

By PAUL SIMS
Pampa News Staff

Why did the pronghorn antelope cross the road?

Answer: to get to the other side.

However, he never made it, as the buck fell victim to the front bumper of an automobile which left the creature lying prostrate on the highway.

Chalk up one more to the ever-growing number of animals, both domestic and wild, killed on the nation's highways every year by automobiles. The specific number of animals isn't known, although several states have made studies which reveal that this type of accident is resulting in about as many animal kills as hunters are responsible for.

Charles Winkler, program director for big game with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Austin, verified that the annual rate of animal highway fatalities in the U.S. is astronomical.

"Several other states have made studies," Winkler said, "and the death toll on the highway on deer alone is equal

or exceeding that of hunting in various states. We're contemplating a study in Texas but we feel sure that the highway kill is equal to the hunting harvest.

"We're harvesting 10 percent of the deer through hunters. If the highway kill equals this, we're losing 20 percent of the deer."

Winkler added that the highway deaths are not yet a serious problem, only a "wasted resource." "We expect a normal replacement of 25 to 30 percent of the deer population," he said.

Which means either the highway kill or hunters would have to increase overwhelmingly for the replacement rate to be in jeopardy.

It's even less a problem with the smaller species of animals, which include rabbits, coyotes, raccoons and rodents.

"They have a relatively high productivity rate," Winkler said.

The endangered species are the only animals accidentally killed that seriously concern the Texas Parks and Wildlife

Department.

The Attwater's prairie chicken, a south Texas bird, is one example.

The Attwater's chicken, which is extremely endangered as compared to the abundant lesser prairie chicken of the Texas Panhandle, loses about a dozen of its kind annually on the highway and aircraft runways.

"We've had some problems in the past with the prairie chickens on the coast using the highways and runways for a booming ground. The chicken's courtship habits are: it finds an open area, free of grass, where the males do a courtship dance," Winkler explained.

Often, the only grassless area the birds can find are a roadway.

When found near such dangerous areas, the chickens, said Winkler, "are relocated."

Animal-auto collisions are more a nuisance than a threat.

That's where the State Department of Highways and Transportation comes in.

According to Sue Earhart, department clerk in Pampa, animals, even those of the smallest variety, are removed from the highway after an accident.

"They do pick it up," she said. "They pick it up on the highways or in towns on the state highways that go through town. They then take it to the dump yard, where they have a place for it."

"They try to clean 'em up as soon as they see 'em. Small bones and things can puncture a

tire. And nobody likes to see all that yuk on the highway, either."

There have been cases where a large animal, particularly a cow or deer, has resulted in a serious accident — sometimes injury to a driver or costly damage to an automobile.

Coyle Ford, owner of Ford's Body Shop in Pampa, has seen cars with over \$1,000 worth of damage to the front end.

"It could run a thousand dollars. It could be any amount, if a car hits a cow. That's about like hitting a brick wall," Ford said. "Some of them have been totaled."

"We haven't had many cars in here that have hit animals. We've had some — mostly deer and cows."

Youngest Contestant Bass Fishing Champion

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (UPI) — Many bass fishing anglers have

never heard of 25-year-old Jack Haines.

But Haines of Zwolle, La., is now \$16,500 richer and holds the throne for a year as the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS) world champion.

During three days of competition on Currituck Sound, Haines proved he had what it takes when he captured the 1975 BASS Masters Classic.

He defeated 29 other top BASS anglers during the fifth annual event to walk off with the \$15,000 winner-take-all purse. Haines also earned an additional \$1,500 in big bass money.

While other pro anglers began showing the effects of battling two days of gale force winds, Haines changed his fishing style and weighed in consistent stringers of largemouth bass.

"I never really thought I had a chance," he said. "I just kept trying."

It appeared after the first day of competition and excellent weather that the tournament on Currituck Sound would be a matter of not who caught their limit of bass but who caught the heaviest limit of bass each day.

The first day of competition revealed 25 anglers had boated their eight-bass limit. Many said they had caught three times their limit of bass, and kept only the largest.

From the start of the tournament, Paul Chamblee, 41, of Raleigh, N.C., was the man to beat. Chamblee weighed in 26 pounds one ounce of fish the first day. Haines, with a first day stringer of 15 pounds 14 ounces, did not appear as any threat to Chamblee.

But on the second day of the tournament, gale force winds quickly made it evident fishing

styles would change.

Many contestants had located largemouth bass 20 miles from the kickoff site near Kitty Hawk Bay and could not return to their fishing holes because of the winds and high waves. Many of those who did venture the distance, could not return by water and had to call tournament officials to pick them up in sheltered coves.

Haines, however, decided not to return to his distant fishing hole and stayed close to the kickoff site. He moved into second place when he brought in only four fish weighing 16 pounds 10 ounces. Chamblee still had a firm hold on first place with a second day seven bass stringer of 12 pounds six ounces, maintaining more than a five-pound lead over Haines.

But gale force winds and a cold front continued on the final day of the tournament. All Chamblee had to do was put a few fish in the boat to capture the classic.

But at noon the final day, Chamblee was fishing a protected cove and still had not caught a fish.

"I haven't got a fish in the live well," he said, shaking his head. "I just can't figure them out today."

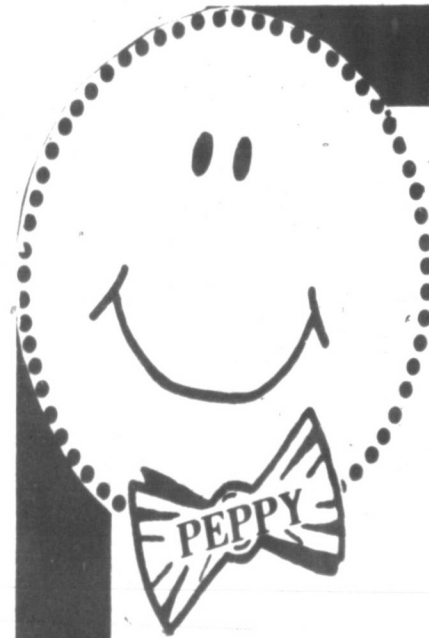
Chamblee's failure to catch a fish during the final day of competition left the tourney wide open. Marvin Baker of Broadus, Tex., who at 49 was the oldest contestant, jumped from sixth place into first place temporarily with an 11 pound nine ounce stringer.

But when Haines — the youngest contestant — appeared with a stringer of bass weighing 18 pounds eight ounces, he won the tournament.



There's Still Time

Thanksgiving Day is Thursday, which means there is still time for hunters to bag a gobbler for a hearty feast. Turkey season in Gray County started Saturday and lasts until Dec. 7. Limit is one gobbler or bearded hen. (Pampa News photo)



PEPPY SEZ

S & J Mart



Jesse and Johnnie Preston with customer

S & J Mart, 600 East Frederic, has been in business here for 15 years. Its doors are open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days weekly. Jesse Whitson and Jim Bossay assumed ownership in January.

"Pampa is great and business is increasing, we're real proud of it," Whitson said. He added that the business has increased since January; he appreciates each customer. "We're here to serve the people," he said.

KKK Claims HEW Violated Rights

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The head of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan says officials of the Health, Education and Welfare Department violated civil rights laws by blocking a Klan rally scheduled for a public high school.

David Duke said Tuesday he would ask the Justice Department to file criminal charges as a result of the incident.

"We are seeking criminal actions against those individuals in HEW who conspired to deny us our rights. There are a lot of laws involved — freedom of assembly, freedom of speech. We believe they certainly did conspire against us," said Duke, national director of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Duke did not name the officials he thought should be charged.

HEW officials in Dallas threatened to cut off all federal funds to the East Baton Rouge Parish School Board if the panel allowed Duke to conduct a Klan rally at a public high school auditorium last weekend.

The school board rescinded its contract with Duke for use of the auditorium after receiving the HEW threat.

Duke filed suit in state and

federal courts to try to force the school board to honor its contract, but the two courts rejected his requests for preliminary restraining orders. The KKK leader said he was planning a damage suit against the school board.

The rally was held in a lot near the KKK headquarters, but only about 300 persons attended.

Duke said the HEW action violated the 1964 Civil Rights act, which was passed by Congress primarily to guarantee the rights of blacks and other minorities.

He said groups such as the Black Panthers, the Communist party and the Black Muslims had been allowed to use public school facilities for meetings.

"We have been able to find no record of the Health, Education and Welfare Department going into any school district and telling them who could and who couldn't use their facilities," said Duke.

"We do not espouse revolution or violence, yet we've had groups like the Communist party — Angela Davis spoke at a public school."

Miss Davis, a self-proclaimed communist, spoke at Southern University three years ago

Oregon Police Head Slain by Politician

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Police say a long-simmering grudge held by a two-time candidate for governor apparently was the motive for his pistol slaying of Oregon's top law enforcement official.

State Police Supt. Holly Holcomb was shot Tuesday as he stood outside his office talking with Robert Wampler, 59.

Police said Wampler then pistol the weapon, a .38-caliber pistol, on the ground and walked toward the building where he was arrested by state police officers.

Wampler had been fired from the state police force in 1958 as the result of a report filed by Holcomb. He ran for governor in 1962 as an independent and in

1970 as a Republican, when he lost to Gov. Tom McCall in the primary.

Holcomb, 58, a World War II combat pilot, was taken to Salem Memorial Hospital with wounds in his chest and stomach. He died on the operating table.

Wampler was arraigned three hours after the shooting and charged with murder. He was ordered held without bail. A preliminary hearing was set for Friday.

Catherine Weber, an employee of the state children's services division, said she was standing in front of the office building when she heard the first shot, turned and saw the gunman fire again at Holcomb, who was unarmed.

Wampler had joined the state police in 1940 but left in 1953 with the rank of sergeant in criminal investigation to join the National Auto Theft Bureau. He later rejoined the department, but was assigned as a patrolman.

That apparently soured Wampler and he began criticizing the department, police said. Holcomb, then a lieutenant, was directed to investigate Wampler's conduct and his report resulted in Wampler's dismissal.

In 1964 and 1968 Wampler ran unsuccessfully for Clackamas County sheriff. His latest occupation was that of operator of a dry cleaning shop in Oregon City.

Holcomb was married and the father of three daughters.

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: LEFORS OIL ROYALTY CO. ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, AND JOSEPH A. LEWIS AND WIFE AND THEIR LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES AND HEIRS. GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition as of before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 15 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 22nd day of December, A.D. 1975, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 31st District Court, Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 30th day of January, 1975. The file number of said suit being No. 19,394. The names of the parties in said suit are: LUTHER COLEMAN and wife EULA COLEMAN, as Plaintiff's, and LEFORS OIL ROYALTY CO., its successors and assigns, and JOSEPH A. LEWIS and wife and their legal representatives and heirs, as Defendants. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows: TO WIT: TRUSTEES TO TRY TITLE OF THE following described lands and premises located in Gray County, Texas, to-wit: All of Lots Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7) and Eight (8) in Block "Four" of the TRUIT HEIGHTS ADDITION to the Town of Lefors, Gray County, Texas. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unfiled, issued on the 7th day of November, A.D. 1975. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at the City of Pampa, Texas, on the 7th day of November, A.D. 1975. Helen Sprinkle, Clerk District Court, Gray County, Texas Nov. 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3, 1975 H-100

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, 665-4002.

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 - 669-6489 or 669-3121.

FLUFFY SOFT and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lightning. Rent electric shampooer \$1 A.L. Duckwalls, Coronado Center, open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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, AF-AM Monday, December 1, Study and Practice, Tuesday, December 2, State of Communications, SPECIAL NOTICE, Tuesday, December 9, Bar-B-Que Venison at 6:30, MM Degree, Past Masters Night. All visitors welcome, members urged to attend.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge 966, Vernon E. Carter, W.M., 665-4609, B.B. Bearden, Secretary 665-1152, Thursday November 27, Stated Communication. No meeting, Friday November 28, Happy Thanksgiving.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

THE BIG RE-SALE 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 669-6973.

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. 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

FOUND CHINESE Pug Around Gibsons, 665-2201.

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan 669-9747 or 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3940.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling, and painting, call 669-7145.

CONCRETE WORK NEW OR Repair. Work guaranteed. ROY'S REPAIR-REMODELING Insured 665-3893

CARPENTER-REPAIR ROY'S REPAIR-REMODELING Insured 665-3893

14D Carpentry

Garnett Housing Construction Custom Framing For free estimates Call 669-3033

HOUSE LEVELLING, Eugene Taylor, 669-9992.

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, 665-3584.

14E Carpet Services

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

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Keith, 669-8215.

PAINTING OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross Byars, 669-2864.

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

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

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

SCHOOL TEACHERS Need houses to paint, interior and exterior. Good job at a cheap price. 669-9347.

T.W. BOLCH painting, Residential, Commercial. Acoustical work. Spray Painting. Free estimates. 665-1100.

REFINISHING ROY'S REPAIR-REMODELING Insured 665-3893

14S Plumbing & Heating Ted Heiskell Plumbing Company 665-3629

14T Radio And Television GENE & DON'S T.V. Sylvania Sales And Service 300 W. Foster 669-6481

TV CALLS Antenna Service Jack Hulsey 665-8914

14U Roofing SPECIALIZING IN high & steep roofs. Any type, 22 years experience. Insured. Work guaranteed. ROY'S REPAIR-REMODELING 665-3893

15 Instruction ELEMENTARY CLASSES For the slow students. Reading, spelling, and math. 3:45 - 5:45 P.M. 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

BEAUTY SHOP now open Tuesday thru Friday. Haircuts permanent, manicures. Cora Lee Robertson. Phone 665-2811 or 665-4405.

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. 669-2325.

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.

EXPERIENCED WELDERS and electricians needed. Apply in person. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas Inc., East Highway 60, Pampa, Texas An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED: Packerland Packing Co. of Texas Inc. Skilled and unskilled jobs available. Many fringe benefits. Starting wage at \$2.90 per hour. Apply in person. Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc. Hwy 60 East Pampa, Texas. Packerland Packing Co. is an equal opportunity employer.

BABYSITTER in my home. \$1 hour. 3 days week. 665-4346.

Equal Housing Opportunities

JOE FISCHER Real Estate 115 N. West 669-9491

Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484 Ralph Busse 669-9636 Joe Fischer 669-9564

MLS VA-FHA Broker 669-9315 Jay Johnston 665-8981 Home, Farm Commercial Sales

1970 MERCURY WAGON COLONY PARK, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, radial tires, luggage rack, drives out perfect \$1395

1968 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4 Door, power steering, power brakes, air, good rubber, good solid transportation \$1895

1968 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL All, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, real solid in every way. \$1295

1968 SEARS 250cc motorcycle \$350

PAMPA CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DODGE, INC. 665-5766 811 W. Wilks

21 Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED. Experience helpful. Apply in person. Packerland Packing Company, Highway 60 East, Pampa, Texas. Packerland Packing Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NONDESTRUCTIVE TESTING-TECHNICIANS Experience in any method. Good pay, retirement, paid vacation. Contact Peabody Testing, John Farley, 353-6035.

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

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hwy. 28th 669-9681

DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-3659.

PRUNING AND SHAPING. Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

TREE TRIMMING, Pruning and removal. Free estimates. Gary Potter, 665-4835.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-3781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 335 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

BEST QUALITY LOWEST PRICES WE SELL new first quality building material at hard to believe savings.

Lumber-Plywood-Doors Windows-Siding-Etc.

Roofing Material Plumbing Fixtures Carpet

Finished Cabinets Storm Doors Storm Windows

Decorator Doors For New Construction or Replacement

Renew Your Old Windows The Easy and Inexpensive Way. Ask About Our Replacement Windows

Save on Awnings-Carpents Purchase Your Wood Fence Pre Built In Sections or By The Board

Chain Link Fence At Lowest Prices We Have Nearly Everything Available At A Savings.

TRY US AND SEE BUYER'S SERVICE OF PAMPA 669-9263

54 Farm Machinery 8N FORD tractor, 3 point hitch. Extra clean \$1595. Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler.

57 Good Things To Eat CUSTOM SLAUGHTER AND Processing. Emet's Food, White Deer, 883-7021.

CREEK FED calves 79 cents a pound, cut and wrapped. Big grain fed beef 89 cents a pound cut and wrapped. Emet's Food, White Deer, 883-7021.

59 Guns WESTERN MOTEL Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies. Scopes, Mounts, Etc. Open 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. Weekdays. Closed Sundays, Holidays

60 Household Goods WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

La Z Boy and Stratolounger Recliners \$5.00 off any lounge till Christmas.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses - Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

LINDSEY FURNITURE MART 105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

Pampa's Real Estate Center DeLena, REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

Graduate Realtors Institute Norma Shackelford GRI 5-4345 Mandelle Hunter 665-2903 Velma Lovier 669-9865 Bill Lovier 669-9865 Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345 Katherine Sullins 665-8817 David Hunter 665-2903 Lyle Gibson 669-2958 Genevieve Henderson 665-3303

Excellent Neighborhood On 100 X 125 foot lot. Large 2 bedroom, double garage. Has large apartment with breezeway. Apartment could be converted to additional living area. MLS 149.

1117 Christine The Mel Davis home built in 1929 is the answer to your dream of owning an older, well located, gracious home. Winter is fast approaching and you'll enjoy the two fireplaces, as well as great ventilation heating. Over 3700 square feet of living area, separate double garage with apartment view, on 100 ft. lot. Make appointment with any of our staff to see this one today. \$50,000. MLS 122.

Fix A Little Save A Lot 3 bedroom and den on corner lot. Has new roof and paint, but needs redecorating inside. \$12,500. MLS 173.

63 Household Goods JOHNSTON HOME FURNISHINGS ARMSTRONG CARPET 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford CHARLIE'S Furniture and Carpet 1304 N. Banks, Ph. 665-4132

Frigidaire-Sylvania Firestone Store 120 N. Gray 665-9419

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

CARPETS PROFESSIONALLY Cleaned in your home by the people with Rug Cleaning "KNO-W-HOW". Call for free estimate. Vacuum Cleaner Center, 669-2990, 512 S. Cuyler.

Repossed Kirby Payments \$13.11 Vacuum Cleaner Center, 512 S. Cuyler 669-2990 669-9282

7 FOOT pool table and accessories. Call 665-8012, after 6.

SPECIALS THIS week only: portable bars - \$94.95, children's four drawer desk - \$39.50, gun cabinets - \$69.50, deacons bench - \$39.50, and toy boxes - \$24.50 - 665-3656

60 Household Goods

JOHNSTON HOME FURNISHINGS ARMSTRONG CARPET 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford CHARLIE'S Furniture and Carpet 1304 N. Banks, Ph. 665-4132

Frigidaire-Sylvania Firestone Store 120 N. Gray 665-9419

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

CARPETS PROFESSIONALLY Cleaned in your home by the people with Rug Cleaning "KNO-W-HOW". Call for free estimate. Vacuum Cleaner Center, 669-2990, 512 S. Cuyler.

Repossed Kirby Payments \$13.11 Vacuum Cleaner Center, 512 S. Cuyler 669-2990 669-9282

7 FOOT pool table and accessories. Call 665-8012, after 6.

SPECIALS THIS week only: portable bars - \$94.95, children's four drawer desk - \$39.50, gun cabinets - \$69.50, deacons bench - \$39.50, and toy boxes - \$24.50 - 665-3656

69 Miscellaneous GERTS a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

SIGNS PAINTED 1125 S. Christy 665-2064

WANTED Used Slate top 7' pool table. Antique wood and coal burning heater. Call 669-6100 or 665-9663 after 6.

70 Musical Instruments Lowrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

PRIVATE PIANO lessons. Beginners thru adults. Call Emaline Oxley, 665-5536 after 5 p.m.

ANTIQUE PIANO, with claw footed stool, in excellent condition. Call 274-2349.

80 Pets And Supplies PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR Professional Grooming & Boarding We Groom All Breeds of Dogs - 100% W. Foster 665-1096

B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2321

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL Foodie grooming and toy chocolate stud service. 665-4184 or 1195 Jumper.

BABY GOLDEN spider monkeys, parrots, 100% of tropical fish. Visit The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

K-9 ACADEMY Professional grooming, boarding, and puppies for sale. Betty Osborne, 1000 Farley, 669-7352.

PUPPIES TO give away. Call 669-2216.

84 Office Store Equipment RENT LATE model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month. TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY 113 W. Kingsmill 665-3555.

SAVE \$\$\$ PHOTOCOPIES 10 cent copies. No Limit. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-3555.

89 Wanted To Buy WANT TO buy used console piano. 669-6026.

95 Furnished Apartments Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week. Dis. Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

FOR RENT 1 bedroom efficiency apartment conveniently located across the street from Ideal Food Store No. 1. \$75.00 monthly with damage deposit. All bills paid. Call Paul Coranis - 669-3211 or 665-4910.

SMALL TRAILER large enough for one person. \$100 per month with bills paid. Call 669-7130.

97 Furnished Houses 3 ROOM House Furnished. Bills paid. Suitable for 1 or 2 people. Can be seen at 410 N. West Street.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade FOR SALE: Sacrifice, owner leaving town. 3 bedroom house, 5 commercial buildings, 52 lots in South-east part of Pampa. 665-5190, 669-9539, after 6:00-3:00 p.m.

102 Business Rental Property IDEAL FOR Store or office. Size 50 X 300. 301 W. Foster. 669-6881.

Norma Ward REALTY 629 W. FRANKS 669-3346

Bonnie Schaub 665-1369 Betty Ridgway 665-8006 Marcia Wise 66-4234 Anita Brazeele 669-9590 Mary Clyburn 669-7959 Bubs Fancher 669-7118 O.K. Gayler 669-3652 Hugh Peoples 669-7623 C.G. Trimble 669-3222 Veril Hogoman GRI 665-2190 Sandra Gist GRI 669-

Thanksgiving Shoppers Face Inflation



Annual Turkey Day

Minnie Erwin and Mrs. Clyde McLaughlin look over the frozen turkeys at a Pampa food store. Experts say that turkey is plentiful this year but prices are higher. And Pampa shoppers seem to agree.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Thanksgiving dinner tables in Pampa will reflect the traditional holiday menu — turkey and all the trimmings.

But shoppers say they are paying more for the tradition than ever before.

"But as long as we can dig up the money, we're going to eat," said Gladys Jaynes of 405 N. Somerville.

"Even dried apricots are too high and a little hard to find," she said as she continued her pre-Thanksgiving shopping.

"Take an old can of anything you've had in the pantry for a while and compare the prices. They'll be higher," she commented.

However, Mrs. Jaynes, like about 25 others interviewed during a shopping tour, said she can't say she has cut back on buying.

"As long as you can dig up the money you're going to eat," she emphasized.

Another shopper, Kermit Butler of 1900 N. Faulkner commented that at least shoppers agree on one thing: "Prices are going up each time we visit the markets." Butler said he is retired and plans to spend the holiday at home.

While prices are up, the public "goes right on spending money," he said.

"I wish we could help those in government who are trying to head this off. Supply and demand doesn't get the job done."

Another shopper said she realizes prices are up, but her husband likes to eat.

"And we are going to eat no matter what," she said. Mrs. Roy Fitch of 316 Naida said she hasn't found any shortages.

"But there seems to be no end to inflation," she said.

Mrs. Skeet Brown of Clarendon said her family would eat at home.

"We raised our own turkey and we'll have turkey and all the trimmings...we have hopes that inflation will end...sometime."

Mrs. Claude Schaffer of Groom said she tries to keep expenses down.

"But we still have to eat," she emphasized. She noted that ham is just about too high to buy. She, like many others, will prepare Thanksgiving dinner at home.

Janice Fritz of 1801 Nelson looked inside her basket and said:

"This is for Thanksgiving dinner and the rest of the week. We buy what we can get by with," she said.

Mrs. Mose Hughes said she does the best she can to keep the food bills down through climbing food prices.

"I'm trying," she said.

Billie Tarvin of 400 Powell said she is cutting back.

"We're going to eat out. We feel that it will be cheaper than cooking at home," she said.

"Something goes up every time I go to the store. Ham, bacon — pork — is out of sight," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Flynn of 529 Doucette already have their turkey. They plan a traditional

Thanksgiving dinner at home. He said he sees no end to inflation "for a long time."

Another added that he just doesn't know what it will take to end inflation.

Those on fixed incomes believe they used to buy whatever the menu called for with seldom a thought about the price.

"But now we check the prices and count the pennies," one shopper said.

Mrs. Martha Walker of 808 Malone said illness has cut into her Thanksgiving and Christmas. Her husband is ill, she said.

"Everything is so high when you live on a fixed income. We watch our pennies. We have to," she said.

As shoppers of all ages, some with children, some accompanied by wives and husbands rolled grocery carts through the stores, each seemed aware that the holiday is a time for joy — a time to gather round a table and give thanks for all the freedoms Americans have today.

As one great-grandfather picked up a can of coffee, he glanced at a \$1.59 price tag and said:

"It seems like just a few days ago when it was 99 cents. But times have changed. I'm glad I can still offer my neighbor a cup of coffee in a warm dry place," he said.

Few shoppers expressed plans for travel during Thanksgiving or Christmas.

While all hoped that some day inflation will end, no one seemed to have an answer except to say: "We have to eat — so we pay the price."

Turkey Plentiful But Prices Reported Higher

COLLEGE STATION — Turkey is plentiful supply with prices higher than a year ago, but specials will be available before Thanksgiving at Texas grocery stores, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Fryer chickens also reflect a few specials, but prices are trending upwards in general, she said.

"Pork prices remain high this week, but hog producers are indicating plans for some expansion in the pig crop — which may mean lower prices, but not until next spring."

At beef counters, prices are slightly lower than a week ago — with best buys on cuts listed in food ads, such as ground beef, chuck steaks and roasts, round steaks and liver.

In dairy counters, features include low fat milk, sour cream, whipping cream, cottage cheese and mild cheddar cheese.

Fruit departments are highlighting apples and cranberries, grapefruit and oranges — along with bananas, grapes and pears.

"An increased supply of tangelos and tangerines has resulted in more attractive prices for these items," Mrs. Clyatt added.

Vegetable sections show liberal offerings of cabbage and carrots with an abundance of hard-shell squash.

"Sweet potato prices are up a bit, although some stores will feature them for the holidays."

Vegetables in the "moderate-price" range are cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, eggplant, potatoes and dry onions.

Other good vegetable buys are mustard greens, turnip tops and collards.

HOLIDAY CHECKLIST

— In buying turkey, look for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's shield. The federal inspection mark of wholesomeness means the product is wholesome — not that it is germ free. However, proper

handling and cooking will keep microorganisms at safe levels.

— In selecting turkey, choose one from a refrigerated case in the store — and refrigerate it quickly at home.

— In determining the size of turkey to buy, remember large turkeys usually have more meat in proportion to bone than small turkeys.

For turkeys under 12 pounds, figure three-fourths to one pound per serving. For those over 12 pounds, allow one-half to three-fourths pound per serving.

— Turkey parts may be the answer for those who want only drumsticks or white meat. Also, a small family might cook a half or quarter of a turkey and store the rest in the home freezer.

Cabot Heads Elected

Samuel B. Coco and Norton Q. Sloan were elected directors of Cabot Corporation Nov. 14.

Coco, vice president of Cabot Corporation and general manager of the Carbon Black Division, joined Cabot in 1950. He served in a variety of positions in engineering, sales and administration in the Carbon Black Division, until he was named assistant general manager in 1964. In 1969, he was elected vice president and became general manager of the Carbon Black Division. Coco received a B.S. in mechanical

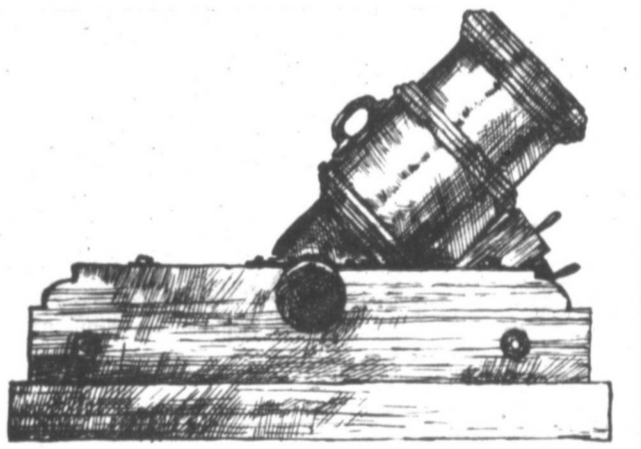
engineering from Louisiana State University in 1950.

Norton Q. Sloan, financial vice president of Cabot Corporation, joined Cabot in 1964 as manager, financial projects. He was elected assistant treasurer of the company in 1965 and treasurer three years later. In 1972 he was elected a vice president of Cabot Corporation. On Aug. 8, he was elected financial vice president of Cabot. Sloan received a A.B. in engineering and applied physics from Harvard College in 1958 and an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School in 1961.

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

November 29, 1775:

In the first Continental naval seizure that yields important military bounty, Captain John Manley in the 14-gun schooner *Lee* captures the British ordnance brig *Nancy* at the entrance to Boston harbor. The *Nancy* yields 2,000 muskets, 100,000 flints, 30,000 round shot, 30 tons of musket shot, and one 2,700-pound brass mortar — later dubbed "Congress" by Manley. In December, he takes several other prizes, and in January General Washington names him commander of "Washington's Navy" of converted merchant ships. Manley goes on to a rather successful career as a naval officer and as a privateer. In January, 1783, he has the ironic distinction of making the war's last important capture, of the *Braille* in the West Indies.



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

Renewal of Revenue Sharing Not Likely Til Next Year

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News'

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Judges and commissioners from many of Texas' 254 counties journeyed to the nation's capital this week (Nov. 18) to tell their lawmakers to continue the popular federal revenue sharing program.

Approximately 240 Texas county officials joined 900 others from across the country in a two-day rally aimed at congressional renewal of revenue sharing before Christmas.

While the county officials were told that it was doubtful that legislation could be approved by the end of the year, they did receive assurances from several lawmakers that revenue sharing would be high on the legislative calendar next year.

"I'm going to do everything I can to help in that regard," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Houston, told the Texas delegation at a breakfast meeting. That

message, reported several of the Texas county representatives, was sounded by other members of Congress who met with the judges and commissioners.

The National Association of Counties organized the conference in a move to thwart growing congressional opposition to the revenue sharing program. Critics of the current federal plan maintain that the money should be distributed according to need and that it is frequently wasted by local governments.

Criticism of the program has been heightened in recent weeks by reports that the program is operated with little attention given to minority needs. A national coalition of groups that studied the uses of revenue sharing money at the state level recently changed that Texas state officials failed to assure that revenue sharing funds were not supporting programs which discriminated against women and minorities.

County officials hope to have

the program renewed early in order to be able to count on the money in preparation of next fiscal year's budget.

"After visiting with my congressman (Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon) I'm not as worried about losing the money as before," said Ted Simmons, a Gray County commissioner. "I'd say the meeting has been productive."

Sen. John Tower, R-Wichita Falls, also is confident that the Democratic-controlled Congress will continue to fund the program, initiated by former President Richard Nixon.

"Revenue sharing has turned out to be one of the most popular programs we've done," he said at a recent press conference. "I feel we're still in the revenue sharing program."

The revenue sharing program will run out of funds in December, 1976, unless more money is appropriated by Congress.

Your Horoscope By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, NOV. 27

Your birthday today: Practical considerations are the main factor governing your life this coming year. You're likely to be saddled with additional administrative responsibility before you're ready to assume it. Self-discipline is needed to avoid developing bad habits and a bad temper. Today's natives have a tremendous talent for persuasive conversation once they get rolling.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: For most people, this is a day to do special chores or indulge in creature comforts. Any excess yields unfavorable consequences. Stop when you've had almost enough!

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Forget business and shop-talk, and try to be sensitive to others. Finances cause disagreements; spend as little as you can today.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Stop humoring yourself. Try to be reasonable at work and take into account the needs of others to avoid conflict. Handle any electrical gadgets with care.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Stay near home and clean your slate of old promises. Tact is essential when your plans are temporarily upset. Overindulgence yields repercussions this evening.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Impulses to gamble are strong and hard to contain. You will regret financial maneuvers later if you let friends tell you what to do. Take a moderate course of action.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You've got a better than average day with a few extra chores. Claim credit for all recent achievements, but don't stipulate what you'll do next. You enjoy a change of mood this evening.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Taper off from recent efforts. Negotiate small deals with friends. Remain apart from crowds and unfamiliar people. Your plans are your business, so don't announce them.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Morning offers you a limited opportunity to figure out a puzzle and correct a

discrepancy. If you drift into leisurely activities, plan to get some exercise late today.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Conditions make verbal expression difficult or inappropriate, and discussions become rancorous. Find a retreat for yourself to meditate undisturbed.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Organize your day around your own wishes, then revise it to include a few whose interests you have at heart. It's a long stretch of several phases; take a break now and then.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Use the morning to think through what you were working on yesterday. Follow routines during midday. You have an adventure and follow new directions this evening.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Family matters require diplomacy and concern. People with extra jobs to do need recognition and help. Saying "thank you" is important but not adequate.

Grandma's.
What a great place to be this Thanksgiving

Tradition has it that Grandma's is the place to go for Thanksgiving. Wherever you spend the holidays, do yourself a favor and drive with extra caution. Anyplace is better this Thanksgiving than where you'll wind up if you're involved in a traffic accident. So drive the friendly way. Take the extra time it takes to be safe.

drive friendly

Friday and Saturday
Nov. 28 & 29

9 99

KING SIZE
WALLET
CREATIVE
COLOR
PORTRAITS
FOR ONLY

NO LIMIT

Extra Charge for GROUPS

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDMA, GRANDPA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

Duckwall's
8:30 to 5:00