

House Fails To Override Tax Veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House today failed to override President Ford's veto of tax cut legislation. Democratic leaders said there probably would be no further efforts to prevent Americans from paying higher income taxes after Jan. 1.

According to a report from The News' Washington correspondent, Congressman Jack Hightower (D-Vermont) voted "no" on the question, sustaining the Presidential veto. The 10 members of the Texas

delegation — seven Democrats and three Republicans — all voted against the veto override. The vote, which came one day before Congress' planned adjournment for Christmas, left little hope that any action could be taken to extend 1975's recession-fighting tax cuts into 1976.

The vote in the House, where previous test votes had gone in Ford's favor, was 265 to 157, 17 votes less than the necessary two-thirds majority.

"I hope no one is laboring under the delusion that there will be another chance to vote on this issue prior to adjournment," said House Ways and Means chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., during a brief debate before the vote.

For a family of four making \$10,000, the tax increase would amount to \$292 on a full year basis. For the same family making \$7,000, the tax increase is \$270, and at the \$15,000 income level the increase is \$246. For a

single person, the increase is \$137 at the \$5,000 income level, \$175 at \$7,000, and \$226 at \$10,000.

Speaker Carl Albert said just prior to the vote he would favor no further action. "My personal inclination is to live with it," Albert said. "I'm going to be hard to convince. I can take the heat."

Ford's success came less than 24 hours after the bill passed Congress and about 16 hours after Ford vetoed it with a blast at Democrats for "leaving the

federal cash register wide open."

Congress could come back next year and pass retroactive tax cuts, but in the meantime withholding taxes for almost all Americans would rise at a rate of more than \$1 billion a month.

Ford made clear that his battle with Congress over whether to attach a ceiling on fiscal 1977 spending to the bill will become an issue in the 1976 presidential campaign.

"The Congress offers only to

keep a temporary lid on taxes while leaving the federal cash register wide open to whatever spending Congress wants to take out in an election year," Ford said in an appearance in the White House press room to announce the veto.

"That I cannot and will not accept."

A Democratic-controlled Congress has made it clear it cannot accept a ceiling on a budget it has not seen. Time and again it reminded Ford the newly

enacted congressional budget process would set a fiscal 1977 spending ceiling May 15 after all facts are in hand.

Ford vetoed the bill hours before giving a Christmas ball for members of Congress.

He said passage of a new tax cut bill coupled with a spending ceiling would be "the best Christmas present overburdened American taxpayers have had in years."

Ford said in his veto message there still was time for Congress

to pass a tax bill with a "clear commitment to cut the growth of federal spending" before it goes home for Christmas.

"There is no need for your withholding taxes to go up in 1976," Ford said. "There is no need for a prolonged confrontation with the Congress on this question."

"The only honest way to reduce taxes is to reduce the spending of tax money," Ford told reporters.



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(20 Pages Today)

Daily 15
Sunday 25

Voting Rights Act Unwanted

By TEX DEWESE
Pampa News Staff
And UPI Wires

Representatives from Pampa, Gray County and the Pampa Independent School District heard Texas Secretary of State Mark White and Atty. General John Hill tell federal officials in Austin Wednesday that the federal Voting Rights Act was causing a bureaucratic foul-up

in Texas' 4,035 political subdivisions.

Both White and Hill promised the more than 500 city, county and school officials they planned to pursue legal action to block application of the federal act which last July was extended to include Texas.

City Commissioner Linden Shepherd and City Secretary S.M. Chittenden represented Pampa at the day-long session

set up by the U.S. Justice Department to brief officials on the law's requirements.

Curt Beck, school board president, attended from the Independent School District and Wanda Carter, county clerk, represented Gray County.

The heads of the state's subdivisions were briefed by Barry Weinberg and Carl Gabriel, deputy directors of the U.S. Justice Department's

voting section of the civil rights division.

Chittenden and Beck both said today officials attending the public hearing were highly in support of the stand taken by the secretary of state and the attorney general in their continued opposition to including Texas under the Voting Rights Act.

Carter was expected to return

to Pampa from Austin this afternoon.

Secretary of State Mark White says the federal Voting Rights Act is unwanted and unneeded in Texas and does little more than give non-elected officials the right to meddle in the business of elected representatives.

"We will continue legal action to prevent what I believe is nothing more than a reversion of reconstruction more than

100 years after it was supposed to have concluded," he said.

"I find it to be an abhorrent situation in which the elected representatives of the people are not allowed to carry out the laws they have enacted without the pre-clearance of some non-elected bureaucratic official in Washington."

White made the comment Wednesday during a meeting of Justice Department officials with legislators and 500 representatives of city and county governments.



Angel in a Choir Robe

Five-year-old chorister David Goosman was one of 20 vocalists in the First United Methodist Church's Children's Choir which entertained youngsters at the Gray County Association for Retarded Children Christmas party at the church Tuesday evening. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



All Around The Christmas Tree

Each year the students at Baker Elementary School decorate a Christmas tree and gather under it every morning for a session of Christmas carol singing. Each student has a part in decorating the tree with the hand made ornaments. It is the sixth year for the Baker School tradi-

tion. A box is kept under the tree for the collection of canned goods for the Salvation Army. Other Christmas activities will include fruit, nuts and other treats at lunch Friday, furnished by the Baker PTA. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Justice Department deputy director Barry Weinberg assigned to the voting rights section of the civil rights division told the group local governments had to seek Justice Department approval for any change affecting voting.

"Darn near everything is covered," he said. "Any change affecting voting is covered, even if voting is affected only in a minor way."

Nativity Scene To Be Lighted

The lighting of the nativity scenes in Central Park is set for 6:30 p.m. today.

Melanie Arrington will give the invocation. David Chambliss will read the scripture and Miss Elana Donald will direct the Pampa Junior High Ninth Grade Choir in singing the Christmas carols.

The program is sponsored by the Truteans-Keywantes. The public is invited.

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Local Unemployment Pay Soars

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

While unemployment in the Pampa area is estimated at less than four percent, unemployment benefits paid during fiscal 1975 for the five-county area served by Texas Employment Commission's Pampa office reached an all-time high — \$203,403.

This compares with \$149,156 in 1974. Bill Ragsdale, manager of the local TEC office, attributed the rise in dollar payments to the federal government's Supplementary Unemployment Act which allowed employees formerly ineligible for unemployment benefits to become eligible.

This included farm workers and school employees.

"It is like comparing apples and oranges," Ragsdale said of the 1974 and 1975 figures due to the fact that many formerly ineligible for unemployment received benefits this year.

As Ragsdale discussed the Texas Employment Commission's annual report sent this month to Governor Dolph Briscoe, two men waited in the local office hoping to find a job.

"I don't have a trade — I'm just a laborer," Willie Crumme, 50, of 317 W. Tuke remarked.

"I've been looking for work since I was laid off three weeks ago. I'll do anything. Christmas will be bad without a job."

"But I thank the Lord to be living to see Christmas with my family."

He explained that it is a poor time to be looking for work in unskilled labor because of the weather. He said he was laid off his construction job due to a strike, and the firm (sub-contractor) for which he worked in another state had gone bankrupt.

"I know there must be something I can do," he emphasized.

Ragsdale said Crumme is one of many looking for work — not unemployment pay.

"He has refused to file a claim. He wants work," Ragsdale emphasized.

The number of applications for work filed in the local office increased from 1,528 in 1974 to 2,872 in 1975. The office placed 1,073 in jobs during 1974 and 1,060 in 1975.

Records show that the TEC representatives filled 1,996 jobs this year as compared with 2,164 last year. The number of jobs filled exceeds the number of persons placed because one applicant may work on several different jobs in a 12-month period.

The local TEC office serves residents in Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts and Wheeler counties which has a combined population of about 50,000.

While state unemployment compensation covers a 26-week period, the government extended benefits to 65 weeks this year.

Ragsdale said local TEC representatives expect to fill about 75

jobs in December by the end of this week.

Looking through the files Ragsdale found applicants in the following professions registered for work: therapist, waitresses, scientific helper, technician, airplane pilot, operating room technician, loan officer, aircraft pilot mechanic, security guard, clergyman, announcers, biologists, sales clerks, unskilled laborers and secretaries.

Gray County unemployment benefits paid in 1975 increased from \$118,935 in 1974 to \$180,714.

The breakdown shows that Hemphill County's total benefits paid in 1975 were \$4,942 as compared with \$4,736 last year. Lipscomb County recorded \$1,230 in 1975 as compared with \$3,266 in 1974. Roberts County had no payments this year, but had \$2,016 last year. Wheeler County's unemployment totals dropped from \$20,203 in 1974 to \$15,517 this year.

The report completed Dec. 10 covers the fiscal year Sept. 1, 1974 to Aug. 31, 1975.

In the report to the governor the report reads:

"Fiscal year 1975 came to a close with an estimated 5,367,900 persons in the state's labor force — a gain of 3.2 percent from August 1974. In comparison, employment exhibited a modest gain of only 1.0 percent, leaving some 324,500 (6 percent) members of the labor force unemployed."

The added emphasis on job placements continued in commission

operations during the fiscal year. The high priority given job placement was obviously worthwhile since 413,583 individuals were placed on jobs during the year, despite the economic downturn in the state experienced.

In comparison with the previous year, Fiscal 1975 saw a dramatic increase in the number of claims filed for Unemployment Insurance Benefits. Initial claims filed during the year reached an all-time high in addition to regular unemployment insurance additional programs such as extended benefits, federal supplemental benefits and special unemployment assistance began during the year. In every case, these additional benefits were brought about by the prolonged unemployment resulting from adverse economic conditions.

An increase of approximately 140 percent in benefits paid out of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Trust Fund was experienced during fiscal year 1975, with another \$65,961,862 in benefits being paid out of federal funds.

On the other hand, net tax collections of \$63,961,862 showed a decrease from the \$80,130,748 collected in fiscal year 1974.

Wages paid by the 207,631 employers covered by the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act were in excess of \$31,038,250,000 during the fiscal year. Taxable wages increased some \$1,244,738,000 over the previous year.

'Nixon Pardon Came Earlier'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite his testimony before a House committee last year, President Ford apparently pardoned former President Richard Nixon after hearing an urgent appeal from Alexander M. Haig, the Washington Post reported today.

A White House spokesman responded quickly, saying Ford fully and completely explained the Nixon pardon in the congressional testimony and there was no conflict between his statements and events leading to the pardon.

"The President's position and the facts were made absolutely

clear in his testimony before the Hungate subcommittee," said White House Deputy Press Secretary William J. Greener.

Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein reported an apparent contradiction between Ford's testimony Oct. 17, 1974, to the House subcommittee headed by Rep. William Hungate, D-Mo., in which he denied discussing the Sept. 8 pardon with Nixon or anyone representing him after Ford became President.

But they reported that Ford apparently gave Nixon's chief of staff Alexander Haig assurances on Aug. 28 that Nixon

would be pardoned after Ford was warned that Nixon was in such poor mental and physical health from the ordeal that he might contemplate suicide.

White House officials appeared puzzled by the report, saying the matter had been covered in Ford's testimony.

One key passage in that testimony:

"At no time after I became President on August 9, 1974, was the subject of a pardon for Richard M. Nixon raised by the former President or by anyone representing him. Also, no one on my staff brought up the subject until the day before my first press conference on August 28, 1974. At that time I was advised that questions on the subject might be raised by media reporters at the press conference."

But Woodward and Bernstein, citing reliable sources, reported that on Aug. 28, Ford gave Haig assurances that a pardon would be granted and this had been prompted by recommendations Haig made.

But they reported that on Aug. 28, Ford gave his chief of staff, Haig, assurances that Nixon would be pardoned after he was warned that Nixon was in such poor mental and physical health from the ordeal that he might contemplate suicide.

City To Honor 28

Twenty-eight of Pampa's nearly 200 city employees will be honored tonight at the city's annual service awards banquet in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

The top award will go to City Atty. Bob Gordon for 35 years of service.

Two employees, Glen Clemons and Ralph Riggs of the sanitation department, will receive awards for 25 years.

Five employees will be honored for 20 years, three for 15 years, eight for ten years and nine for five years on the jobs city employees.

The banquet is scheduled for 7 o'clock. City Manager Mack Wofford will open the program and introduce Mayor R.D. Wilkerson.

The mayor and City Commissioners, Linden Shepherd, Leo Braswell, Ray Thompson and Joe Curtis will present the awards.

Entertainment will be by the Pampa High School Stage Band.

Three hundred reservations for the banquet have been made for employees, their wives and husbands.

DECEMBER 18 1975

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.

Thirty-One Million Voices

William S. Mitchell, president of the Giant Safeway Stores Inc., is a man who knows a good thing when he sees it — free enterprise, for instance — and would like to strike back at its detractors with the truth about the value and virtue of private business.

"It's time to speak up for free enterprise," Mitchell told a meeting of stockholders in Baltimore. "Let's speak up to friends, associates, anybody who will listen about the American way of doing business. It has been a good and constructive force in this country for 200 years."

Mitchell said the business community has been too uncommunicative, too docile and too defensive for too long and suggested that an activist group oriented toward free enterprise get busy and turn things around.

Where do we begin? Mitchell asked. "There is nothing I would like more than for Safeway's more than 60,000 shareholders to be the nucleus for such a movement," he said. "We can start by speaking up wherever we are."

"Private enterprise has its faults and we must correct them, but it is the only known system under which our personal freedom can exist."

Mitchell told his audience that he was confident of the company's future in its relations with customers, employees and the physical plant. "The critical problem is not in operating our

business," he said. "It is the current attacks on the food industry by an array of activists, regulatory agencies, bureaus and some politicians."

"I am deeply concerned about the distorted allegations being made by some of these politicians and government agencies who seem to be trying to turn our customers against us. They seem to want us to end up as either a highly regulated industry or be broken up, or both. We cannot afford to ignore or underestimate these forces, they are very adroit and articulate in appealing for an easy solution to every problem by change — solely for the sake of change. The remedies may not fit the 'ills' and the 'cure' may be more costly and debilitating than the presumed disease."

Mitchell quoted David Packard, a businessman who had first hand exposure as deputy secretary of defense as saying: "The nation's current economic problems are being compounded by the unsound and inconsistent regulations placed on business and industry by the federal government."

"Industry representations to government have had relatively little effect because they have tended to be summarily dismissed as the 'biased corporate view.' Letters from a few business firms won't carry much weight, but 31 million communications from 31 million stockholders would cause a ground swell that could not be ignored."

"Stockholders are directly affected by the many regulations that increase the cost of doing business (or prevent savings) in the firms they own, or that obstruct possible improvements in business methods. Take a look at this example:

"Someone has said that corporations don't pay taxes; they collect them. These taxes have to be passed along to you, the customer, in the price of goods you buy. On top of this, do you think it's right that your dividends are taxed twice — once as corporate income tax and again as income to you?"

"If the 31 million stockholders of American companies all decided at the same time to complain about this, they would be heard, and something would be done about this long-standing inequity."

"I am suggesting that every stockholder look critically at all governmental actions or proposals which might adversely affect his or her rights as a stockholder, as a citizen and as a customer. We need to be sure that these rights and interests do not get submerged in the morass of ever-increasing governmental meddling. We must guard against 'over-protectionism' from whatever source. The time has come when we should give some attention to 'protecting' ourselves from self-appointed or overly zealous protectors."

Nice going Mr. Mitchell. You covered nearly all the bases.



Copley News Service

"HOPKINS, IF YOU SAY 'YEAH, BUT HE'S A REAL NICE GUY' ONE MORE TIME, YOU'RE FIRED!"

Reds Taking Over In Angola

By WILLIAM RUSHER

Back before the Vietnam war got serious, my notions of Southeast Asian geography were, to put it charitably, hazy. I dimly remembered, from my school days, something called French Indo-China; but that this colonial entity had evolved into three independent nations — Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam — and that Vietnam was divided, North and South, with the Communists in control of the North, were facts perilously close to the outer border of my cognition. Of the very existence of Danang, Hue, Vientiane and Phnom Penh I was as ignorant as a baboon. Most Americans were in a similar condition, if not worse.

Our next national geography lesson appears likely to concern southern Africa. You may be aware that Angola and Mozambique are huge former Portuguese colonies, and you may even know which fronts on the Atlantic and which on the Indian Ocean. For naming the traditional capital of either, advance three squares. Have you ever heard of Huambo? And can you guess why Cangumbe is important?

Americans may never get to know these names as well as we now know Hue and Danang, if only because it seems extremely unlikely that American soldiers will ever be sent to southern Africa. But it is vital that you should know the truth: which is, that several thousand Cuban troops, equipped with Soviet armored cars and 122-MM Soviet rockets are spearheading and stiffening a drive by local Communist forces to take over all of Angola — an area nearly twice the size of Texas.

If they succeed, communism will have reached the eastern shore of the Atlantic on a front nearly a thousand miles long, and Soviet naval vessels, including submarines, will enjoy secure bases directly astride the route of any tanker that tries (once the Suez Canal is closed) to carry oil from the Middle East to either the United States or Western Europe.

The battle isn't over yet. The Communist forces, entrenched in the traditional capital, Luanda, and the whole area east of it to the Zambian border, are engaged on two fronts: on the north with anti-Communist native forces encouraged and supplied by their tribal allies in Zaire, and on the south by a conglomerate force of blacks, Portuguese whites and apparently even some South Africans, who have proclaimed a new government with Huambo as its capital. But zeal is no answer to Soviet rockets with a range of eight miles; the Communists have captured the key rail town Cangumbe, and the outcome is foreordained unless...

Unless what? There isn't a chance in the world that the United States will use any part of its own vaunted strength — its air power, for example — to prevent a Communist take-over of Angola.

The Republic of South Africa would no doubt be able, and may even be willing, to do so; but the United States dares not use it (as the Soviet Union is so slyly using Cuba) for that purpose, because we are the prisoners of our own windy anti-South African rhetoric and the obsessive preoccupations of the Third World on that subject.

So you can carve another notch in the butt of Comrade Brezhnev's gold-handled cane. The other ex-Portuguese territory in Africa, Mozambique, fronting on the Indian Ocean, is already a People's Republic. Communism is advancing into the Dark Continent with seven-league strides.

Meanwhile, in Southeast Asia, communism is completing the digestion of its recent Indo-Chinese meal: the "neutralist" Premier of Laos, Souvanna Phouma, has resigned, and in Cambodia the posturing Sihanouk is a mere Communist puppet.

Then, of course, there is the savage civil war in Lebanon, currently the focus of strife in the Middle East. In Latin America Argentina totters toward chaos, while Peru shifts quietly to the left and Panama agrees to wait — but only a year — for the Canal.

Domino theory, anyone? That rumble you hear isn't dominoes falling. It's the roof caving in. (Copyright 1975)

EDUCATION

Teacher Firing Protested

By MAX RAFFERTY

As a part of my longtime Horatius-at-the-bridge war against the federal judiciary, I'm zeroing in today on two characters named James Coleman (no relation to the "Coleman Report" Coleman) and Paul Roney. And to fling a bouquet along with the brickbats, an orchid to one of their colleagues, Charles Clark.

These gentlemen constitute the Fifth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals, and recently they heard a case involving a Mississippi public school district which had fired three teachers because they enrolled their own children in a private school. The school is one of the all-white "academies" which are springing up all over the country in the wake of the national forced busing debacle, and Judges Coleman and Roney were duly outraged.

It seems that the judges back in 1968 had leaned heavily on the Calhoun County Board of Education for not having "adequately balanced" its schools. Bowing to the storm, the board went through the tired old musical chairs shift: the kids around routine and to placate the inexorable jurists it also adopted a policy of neither hiring nor rehiring teachers who sent their children to the private academies.

order required teachers "totally committed to a desegregated school system."

Conclusion: teachers who send their kids to private schools can't be "totally committed."

And of course the usual gaggle of screwball psychologists was dredged up to testify that where the teachers sent their own offspring to school would indeed "impair their classroom effectiveness" in the newly desegregated public schools.

It's just a fleeting thought, but where the heck is the good old American Civil Liberties Union at this juncture? Suppose the teachers in question had been fired because they were black, or because they grew beards, or because they were Communists, or because they practiced group sex. Why, you'd be able to hear the thundering hoofbeats of the ACLU heavy cavalry all across the country galloping to the rescue of whatever kinky wagon train called for help. But because the teachers decided their own children needed to attend private schools? No way, turkey. Get lost. Strangely selective in its causes, the ACLU.

Before I cloud up and rain all over the jackass judges who voted 2 to 1 to tell people they'd lost their livelihood if they didn't let the court decide where they should send their children to school, let me fend off the

blizzard of potential "Dear-sir-you-cur" letters, accusing me of being everything from a red-neck honky to the Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan.

I sent all my kids to racially integrated public schools.

There. Now I can get down to business.

Judges Coleman and Roney, where people send their kids to school, especially when they're paying the freight with their own money, is none of your confounded business. And that goes whether the parents are teachers, sewing machine salesmen or hard rock musicians. If the teachers are insubordinate or inefficient or are propagandizing their students with racist sentiments, fire 'em. But none of these charges was even hinted at.

No, you got them fired for one reason only: because they did what they thought best with their own children and you didn't like it. This is so appalling, so repulsive, so redolent with monstrous implications for the future that I urge you to retire from the bench forthwith. And that, I suppose, will be the day.

The lone orchid for Judge Clark? Oh, he protested against his crackpot colleagues' decision, vainly pointing to due process and the 14th Amendment.

He failed, but he tried. The rest of us had better take warning. It's open season on our children where federal courts are concerned. And to think we pay these Fuhrers' salaries!

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



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The Pampa Daily News

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

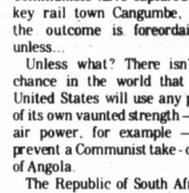
- ACROSS
- 1 Dog's pest
- 5 Demure
- 8 Heraldic design
- 12 Ladder round
- 13 Always
- 14 Silkworm
- 15 Similar
- 16 Slender
- 18 Formalists in teaching
- 20 Graziano
- 21 Trifle
- 22 Greek letter
- 23 Join to
- 26 Journalist
- 30 Early car
- 31 Smoked salmon
- 32 Frigid
- 33 Shoemaker
- 36 Rubber tree sap
- 38 Carpet
- 39 A month (abbr.)
- 40 — section: plane curve
- 43 Ibn Saud, for one
- 47 Rise of ground
- 49 Formerly
- 50 Huron, for one
- 51 Exclamation of surprise
- 52 Ripped
- 53 Three (Sp.)
- 54 Cyst
- 55 Snick and —
- DOWN
- 1 Tighen
- 2 Gospel author
- 3 Wife of Geraint
- 4 Akin
- 5 Slyly
- 6 Court opening call (var.)
- 7 A longing
- 8 Thin;
- 9 Discoverer of Greenland
- 10 — and honey
- 11 Free from worry
- 17 Attract
- 19 Goddess of night
- 22 Western state (abbr.)
- 23 Circle part
- 24 Recent: comb form
- 25 Head (slang)
- 26 Neither's companion
- 27 With (Ger.)
- 28 High card
- 29 Same as
- 31 — of lamb
- 34 Pickles
- 35 Clare
- 36 Grassland
- 37 Religious superiors
- 39 Refrigerant
- 40 Primitive chisel
- 41 General Bradley
- 42 Goddess of victory
- 43 Dull pain
- 44 — everything
- 45 "God's Little —"
- 46 Hawaiian goose

Avg. solution time: 23 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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47			48			49			
50			51			52			
53			54			55			



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

He Asks No. 1 to Give No. 2 a Few Lessons

DEAR ABBY: Nearly a year ago, after 24 years of marriage and four children, my husband asked me for a divorce.

It seems that although we were the same age when we got married, I suddenly got "too old" for him, so he found himself a girl his daughter's age and traded me in for her.

Somehow I survived the blow, but listen to this: Yesterday he phoned and these were his exact words, "Honey, if I sent Marcia (his young wife) over, would you please give her some cooking lessons? She's a great kid, but she never learned how to cook."

I was so shocked at his colossal nerve I didn't know what to say, so after a long pause I said, "I'll think about it and let you know."

Abby, the last thing I want to do is give this girl cooking lessons. Am I wrong? How should I handle this hot potato?

NUMBER ONE

DEAR ONE: With asbestos mittens. Tell your husband that you've thought it over and decided to let him eat crow.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 2-year-old grandson about whom I am worried. His father gives him "sips" of a martini, beer or anything he happens to be drinking.

I have tried to tell my son-in-law that it is harmful to the child, but he says it won't hurt the boy, and he continues to ignore me.

I have seen that baby take two, three and four sips of a martini. Everyone laughs and makes him think it's cute, so he is encouraged to take more.

Is it possible for a child to become an alcoholic this way? Or will he (as my son-in-law says) develop a tolerance for it?

NEW JERSEY

DEAR NEW JERSEY: The possibility of developing a "taste" for alcohol is greater than developing a tolerance for it. Your son-in-law must have onion soup for brains.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's parents died nine years ago, and we inherited the family home. The other children were given various items by the will, and we thought everything was fairly divided since no one complained at that time.

These past few years, two sisters and a sister-in-law have acquired an appreciation for antiques, and since they still regard this as their family home, they are constantly coming back to remember that Mother promised them the dishes and Dad said they could have the desk.

The other day, a sister-in-law tried to take possession of an old ice chest that I had bought at a garage sale and had restored.

I want to keep peace in the family, but I don't want to be taken advantage of. What do you suggest?

ANNOYED

Women's roles in revolution

Wives, sweethearts and even prostitutes accompanied the British and American armies in varying numbers during the Revolutionary War.

The women generally helped with the cooking, washing and mending. Officially, the British Army had four women for every 100 men, but frequently there were more on both sides.

Shell Oil Man Raps Anti-Big Business Craze

Advocates of governmental operation of enterprises have long used the argument that certain endeavors are just too big and expensive for private enterprise to handle. No corporation or combination of firms could possibly accumulate enough capital to operate the postal system, for example, or to build and operate such giant enterprises as the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA), the national highway network, the Panama Canal or the St. Lawrence Seaway, for other examples.

Thus went the argument. And the public, buying the socialistic rationale, went along when the government got involved in all manner of tax-consuming endeavors.

So, what happened?

In time, certain corporations served the public so well that they grew in both size and in capacity to accumulate capital: grew so large, in fact, that any number of them today could easily handle any endeavor one can imagine, including those governmentally operated enterprises named above; if not alone, then in voluntary cooperation with other firms.

The Alaska pipeline, involving untold billions of dollars in capital investment and literally hundreds of different companies, is a classic example of private enterprise getting a mammoth job done, once government got out of the way.

And, now, the anti-private enterprise argument undergoes a sudden switch. Now, instead of not being big enough to handle large endeavors, successful corporations are "too big," consequently, must be broken up. The current campaigns to fragment major oil companies, to break up General Motors and other successful firms, are all cases in point.

One can only conclude that the "too little" then, "too big" now, critics of private enterprise want to have their cake and eat it, too: either that, or that they would be in favor of a government takeover of the economy regardless of the size of the corporations they select to condemn.

Addressing himself to the

current drive to break up successful firms, as the problem relates to his own industry, Shell president Jack B. St. Clair warned in a news story that politicians who advocate breaking up the major oil companies are deceiving the American people into thinking that government intervention is the solution to this country's energy dilemma. "This anti-big, anti-business push is reflected," he noted, "at every turn — in Congress, in federal agencies, in the courts — with proposals to break apart the biggest corporations in the country."

Not that the attack is limited to oil companies or the energy industry, St. Clair said, other successful corporations and industries are under assault, too; but "oil company dismemberment proposals are on center stage" at the moment.

"The current notion that big is bad and small is beautiful is part of the nostalgia craze which now is sweeping the nation," the oil executive explained.

And politicians, capitalizing on this craze, plus public concern over rising prices, find that the size of a corporation alone presents a tempting target to attack in their campaigns to attract votes. St. Clair added.

But companies today have to be large. The Shell executive went on to explain, if they are to do the jobs they are called upon to do. Thus, the proposals to fragment and break them up are both irrational and counter-productive.

"These industries are large and the companies engaged in this business are large. They have to be to fill the tremendous demand our growing society places on them," the oil man concluded.

A pity that those who take pot shots at the "bigness" of business, and want the government to step in and take over, do not line their sights on the biggest and most monopolistic "business" of all — the government, itself.

Kissinger suggested a meeting between Israel, Russia and the Arabs, but can't decide on which battleship to hold it.

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Moynihan Calls Session Forum of 'Abominations'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly has ended its 30th session with a bitter denunciation by U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who called the world body a forum for "acts we regard as abominations."

Moynihan, whose frequent outspoken criticism of the United Nations has angered other delegates, said "throughout the world, individuals and governments have observed this General Assembly with dismay."

Moynihan, whose frequent outspoken criticism of the United Nations has angered other delegates, said "throughout the world, individuals and governments have observed this General Assembly with dismay."

NLRB Upholds Decision

By THOM MARSHALL Pampa News Staff A three-member panel has upheld the July 9 decision of Administrative Law Judge Leonard M. Wagman who found against Packerland Packing Co. of Texas Inc. in a case revolving around a dispute on union representation at the plant.

organizing campaign, and thereafter on Jan. 28 and 29, 1974, unlawfully recognized, and entered into a collective bargaining agreement, with the Independent.

Order. Judge Watman said "In order to dissipate the effect of Respondent's unfair labor practices, I shall recommend that Respondent cease and desist from such unlawful conduct. I shall also recommend that Respondent withdraw and withhold all recognition from the Independent."

On The Record

Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions Baby Girl Costner, 2712 Navajo Rd. William Cone, 1706 Hamilton. Mrs. Cynthia Lewis, 329 N. Dwight. Ben Westmoreland, Wheeler. Mette Standish, Alaneed. Mrs. Aileen B. Boyd, 2145 Beech. Baby Boy Lewis, 329 N. Dwight. Mrs. Kathy E. Davis, Pampa. John Thomas Bowers, 2337 Camanche. Mary L. Hopkins, 1115 Finley. Baby Girl Davis, Pampa. Dismissals Marion Martin, 211 N. Nelson.

Mrs. Ida Milner, Leisure Lodge. Mrs. Basilia Macias, 515 W. Browning. Baby Boy Macias, 515 W. Browning. Mrs. Judith Russell, 341 Anne. Baby Girl Russell, 341 Anne. Mrs. Joyce Moran, 704 Lefors. Baby Girl Moran, 704 Lefors. Mrs. Irene Dodd, 1528 Hamilton. Miss Debbie A. Sanders, Canadian. Births Mr. and Mrs. David Costner, 2712 Navajo Rd., baby girl at 8:35 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, 329 N. Dwight, baby boy at 4:01 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 7 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Pampa, baby girl at 8:24 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs.



Dear Santa Evidently one Pampa businessman believes that Santa will stop in Pampa on Christmas Eve. And judging from the pyramid of letters which the Post Office reports have been directed toward the North Pole, area children believe they have been good this year, too. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Four-Alarm Club Blaze Kills 7, Injures 12

NEW YORK (UPI) — At least seven persons were killed and 12 others injured today in a smoky four-alarm fire in Manhattan's Blue Angel Club. The blaze sent scores of patrons scrambling in panic for the exits.

It was declared under control at 5:42 a.m. O'Hagan said the blaze was "probably of an electrical origin, originating behind the stage" of the club. The commissioner said the night-spot was apparently "in compliance with the fire code."

San Francisco's Chinatown has a population density of 228 per acre. The Red Cross set up a center

Mainly About People

Closed from December 20 until December 31st. Butler Nursery. (Adv.) Bye O Baby Bunting — Daddy's gone a hunting at Barbers for baby clothes. 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.) Depotique, Antique ranch bell, walnut lap desk, matching pair of brass wall lamps. 940 S. Hobart. 665-5401. (Adv.) "Patchwork of Christmas," a

program featuring early American Christmases, will be presented by students of Austin Elementary School at 9:30 p.m. Friday, school auditorium. Top O' Texas, OES, will hold stated meeting at 7:30 p.m. today, Masonic Hall, West Kentucky. Christmas program. Members bring canned goods and food for baskets for needy families.

Gunfire Threatens Truce

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) — Heavy gunfire rocked the outskirts of Tripoli today, threatening to demolish a new truce between Moslems and Christians. Leftists seized a ship in the city's harbor and threatened to blow it up but the owners quickly agreed to negotiate the pirates' demands.

early today and threatened to blow it up unless the Lebanese owners paid their workers allegedly overdue salaries. The gunmen also demanded 1,000 tons of wheat be distributed to the needy in Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city.

Phlangist party. The two men run cement factories in Tripoli. The leftists said workers at the factories had not been paid for the last four months. They also demanded a salary increase of \$45 a month for all employees.

torn hotel district, but bands of gunmen still milled around the burned-out structures. At a cabinet meeting Wednesday, President Suleiman Franjeh, a Christian, questioned whether Palestinian guerrillas were keeping agreements with the government on their activities in Lebanon. He did not elaborate on alleged agreement violations.

Radio Beirut said clashes in the capital had died down and the situation there was "relatively calm" after 11 days of bloodshed that left 650 dead and more than 900 wounded.

Local newspapers identified the ship's owners as Michel Doumit and Elie Ossely, supporters of the right-wing

The upsurge in fighting threatened to shatter a three-day-old cease-fire that ended the fierce battle for Beirut's seaside hotel district. The toll after almost two weeks of fighting topped 600 dead and 900 wounded. More than 5,500 persons have died since April.

The agreements, signed in 1969 and 1973, broadly restrict the guerrillas to certain areas in exchange for the right to control their own refugee camps. Premier Rashid Karami, a Moslem, said after the meeting the current crisis was a result of disagreement among Lebanese, who must solve their dispute by "finding common ground on which they agree."

New US-Soviet Deal

MOSCOW (UPI) — American and Soviet officials announced today they have reached agreement on a new six-year shipping deal, including arrangements that will permit U.S. grain shipments to Russian ports.

which U.S. officials said would have made it uneconomic for American-flag ships to carry the grain. A joint statement today said the agreement, initiated by the chief negotiators, included the rate arrangements of Sept. 17, 1975, regarding the shipment of grain to the USSR.

one-third of the grain the Soviets have bought this year and under a five-year purchasing agreement starting in 1976. The agreed rate was \$16 a ton. It was this figure the Soviets later sought to lower.

Government security forces occupied the ruins in the war-

Obituaries

MRS. C. E. (BESSIE) BOSWELL Mrs. C.E. (Bessie) Boswell, 77, of 1125 Starkweather died Wednesday in Highland General Hospital. Services will be 11 a.m. Friday in the Duenkel Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Lloyd Hamilton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Boswell was born in Benton County, Ark., and

married C.E. Boswell in 1917 in Drumwright, Okla. He died in 1967. She was a Pampa resident since 1939 and was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Boswell was a member of the Friendship Sunday School class and was a 55-year member of Eastern Star. She belonged to Pampa Chapter 65 of the Order of Eastern Star.

Cold Front Kills Boy

By United Press International As the first major cold snap of the season headed for Chicago, a young school boy decided to try his luck riding the rails. "He might have been hitchhiking, joyriding or running away from home, we don't know yet," said Lt. W.D. Schultz of the Memphis, Tenn., police department. "He may have just been hitching a ride home and the train started moving too fast for him to jump off."

Memphis freight train. "He was found with his arms folded up around his head. He had no hat or gloves," Schultz said. The unidentified youth, believed no older than 13, left home Tuesday as a blast of arctic air swept from the mountains to assail the midlands.

Light snow dusted the Rockies and portions of the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes region and New England. Heavy snow warnings were posted in the Great Lakes region of western New York state and travelers' advisories were posted in parts of northern Michigan, northwest Pennsylvania and western New York as the storm began to gain strength.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 28 below zero at International Falls, Minn., to 71 at Miami.

UN Walkout To Protest Zionism Act

PARIS (UPI) — European Common Market countries decided today to walk out of a U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization meeting to protest the endorsement of the U.N. resolution equating Zionism with racism, delegates said.

Delegates from the nine Common Market members said they hoped they would be joined by the United States and Scandinavian countries, which were boycotting current sessions of the meeting but had not staged a final walkout.

The U.S. and Scandinavian delegations met in separate caucuses to decide whether they also would quit the meeting for good. The UNESCO conference began Wednesday and was scheduled to end Monday.

Oil Wells Produce Maximum

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Railroad Commission today ordered oil wells in the state to continue maximum production for the 46th consecutive month in January.

approved by Congress could have disastrous results. "I go hope for better things, and hope for a turnaround," Langdon said. "Maybe the president will veto this so called energy bill."

imports in the United States averaged 4,644,000 barrels a day for the four week period ending Dec. 7, an increase of 871,000 barrels daily from January.

Briscoe Exceeds Authority

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Supreme Court says Gov. Dolph Briscoe exceeded his authority in trying to stop a University of Texas construction project, and has ordered Comptroller Bob Bullock to pay the \$2.50 billion for it.

spiral cost of higher education," Briscoe said. "If the spiraling cost of so-called higher education is not brought under control, it will break the state."

effect." Chief Justice Joe R. Greenhill said in the court's decision. The high court said under the constitution the governor only had authority to veto items of appropriation — not language merely qualifying an appropriation.

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Stock Market Quotations The following 11 a.m. Chicago exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. Prev. Close, Open, High, Low, Last

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Mix Sugar, Spice for No-bake Gift

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Gifts from the kitchen. They mean the giver has taken an extra bit of precious time to create something special.

With Christmas in the wings, enter, visions of sugarplums, candy canes and fruitcake fill the air. For many, just thinking about them extracts promises of January diets.

All gifts from the kitchen don't take hours of time and cost hundreds of dollars. Examples are syrups and sauces, drink mixes and dips, seasonings and snacks.

Most of these gifts can be contained in bottles and jars around the kitchen. Or they could be put in specially bought containers and given that way.

One friend last year purchased small pottery jars with lids (the kind available at the annual arts and crafts festival here) filled them with liver pate for gifts. Pottery could contain cheese spreads, too. Wrap either pot with a box of dainty crackers or a miniature loaf of rye bread.

Stores bulge with new types of plastic and glass items such as cork-topped bottles, apothecary jars, giant chrome lid jars reminiscent of the old fashioned candy store and stacking dishes.

All these gift ideas take only a bit of mixing—no cooking.

But if you want to make your own container, make spice bags from cheese cloth and fill them with a spice mixture.

And include a recipe on how to use them.

Spice Bags
Orange - anise spice bag: add 1/2 teaspoon dried orange peel, 1/2 teaspoon anise seed and 2 whole allspice in bag.

To use, steep it in a cup of hot apple juice for a minute or two.

Cardamom - cinnamon spice bag: 2 whole cardamom, cracked, 1 large cinnamon stick, broken.

To use, steep in a cup of hot cranberry juice for 1 to 2 minutes.

To make the spice bags, cut a 5 inch square, double thickness, of cheese cloth. Put a spoon full of the spice mixture in the center and pull corners up to form a small bag. Tie securely with colorfast or undyed cotton

strong.

You could use pinking sheers to cut the squares.

On Christmas gift tag, print the recipe and attach. Store in covered containers.

Spiced tea or mocha coffee mixes can be given in tiny canisters or decorated jars. Or give a tea pot or cup full of the mix. They make fine gifts by themselves or with a loaf of tea cake or bread.

Spiced Tea
1/2 pound orange pekoe tea
2 tablespoons ground dried orange peel
1 tablespoon ground dried lemon peel
2 cinnamon sticks, crushed
1/4 cup whole cloves
1 tablespoon chopped

crystallized ginger
1 teaspoon grated nutmeg
Combine all ingredients in mixing bowl and stir to blend well. Pack into tight container. Makes about 2 cups and will keep up to 6 months.

Mocha Coffee
2 2-ounce jars instant - coffee powder
1/2 cup cocoa
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Mix all ingredients together as quickly as possible. The instant coffee will begin to lose its flavor after it is opened. Seal airtight.

With the coffee mix, give the following instructions:
Prepare as you would plain instant coffee or with 1/2 boiling water to 1/2 scalding milk. Add

sugar to taste. Mocha coffee may be served hot or cold. Either way it is delicious with whipped cream on top and a cinnamon stick garnish.

You can mix up a spice. Tiny bottles of your own concoction could decorate a package or stuff a stocking. Or try this salt recipe.

Seasoned Salt
1 cup coarse salt
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon dried onion powder
2 teaspoons paprika
1 teaspoon curry powder
2 teaspoons onion powder
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1/4 teaspoon dill weed
Combine all ingredients and blend well. Pour into storage

container, cover tightly and store in a cool place.

The recipe makes about 1 1/2 cups of salt. It will keep up to 6 months.

Spiced sugar can be used in hot or cold tea, coffee or chocolate. It may also be sprinkled on plain cakes, ice cream or fruit.

Spiced Sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1/4 teaspoon allspice
Combine all ingredients and toss to blend thoroughly. Pour into storage container, cover tightly and store in a cool place. This sugar keeps indefinitely.

Flavored sugars can be used on toast, on plain cakes or

cookies, in tea, coffee, cocoa or punches. Vanilla sugar can be used as the basis for a cake frosting.

Flavored Sugars
Anise sugar: Grind or pound 1 tablespoon anise seed and add to 1 cup sugar. Mix well.
Cinnamon sugar: Combine 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon and 1 cup sugar.
Lemon sugar: Combine 1 cup of sugar and grated rind from six large lemons and blend well.
Orange sugar: Combine a cup of sugar with grated rind from 4 large oranges and blend well.
Vanilla sugar: Cut 3 vanilla beans in half and combine with 4 cups confectioner's sugar. Also may be used with granulated sugar.



Orange Nut Cakes

2 medium oranges
1 cup seedless raisins
3/4 cup finely chopped peanuts
2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup peanut butter
3/4 cup milk
2 eggs
1/4 cup milk
1-3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Squeeze oranges, reserving juice. Remove membrane. Cut up peels and blend in a blender until finely chopped. Add the raisins and continue to blend until finely chopped. Stir in chopped peanuts; set aside. In a mixing bowl stir together flour, sugar, baking soda and salt. Blend together shortening, peanut butter and 3/4 cup milk; add to flour mixture and stir until blended. Beat in eggs and 1/4 cup milk. Stir in orange mixture. Spoon into 24 greased 2 1/4 x 1 1/4 inch cups, filling each 2-3 full. Bake in a pre-heated 350 - degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Remove muffins from pan and while hot, quickly dip into reserved orange juice to moisten outside. Roll in combined sugar and cinnamon.

Makes 2 dozen cupcakes.

If desired make into five loaves, 5 1/2 x 3 1/4 inches. Fill each pan about 1/2 full. Bake in a pre - heated 350 - degree oven 35 - 40 minutes.

Earthworm Cookies Win Top Prize

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The lowly earthworm, ignored by almost everybody but fishermen, soon may be helping grow crops, dispose of garbage and even our dietary need for protein.

Earthworm casserole and red worm cookies are possibilities, says Frank Carmody, market development director for North American Bait Farms of Ontario, Calif., a growing and marketing company.

The cookies, which Carmody said are delicious, were among the ideas received in a worm recipe contest his company ran. Contestants suggested adding dried, crispy worms to salads, casseroles and cookies.

Until a few years ago, vermiculture, or earthworm-growing, was limited to relatively few people who supplied bait to fishermen. Carmody said worm production now has become one of the fastest growing agricultural industries in an attempt to meet the big demand for bait.

He said California alone has nearly 10,000 worm growers, and there are many thousands more across the country.

Carmody says his firm's sales have doubled in the past fiscal year and tripled in the previous year.

He expects industry expansion to accelerate because science and technology have discovered new and more important uses for the earthworm.

Five years from now the bait market will be a relatively minor portion of the industry, he said.

Carmody said worms someday may provide a needed new source of protein-rich food for animals and humans.

He said worms could be used as feed for poultry, fish and other animals as well as food for people, if produced in sufficient quantity at a cost competitive with other protein materials. Seventy-two per cent of a worm's dry weight is protein, he added.

The earthworm also may become the indispensable element in a future disposal system for biodegradable waste such as paper, rags, food and plant material.

Carmody said 20,000 worms in a backyard box will eat all the organic refuse of the average family of four. He said researchers in Japan are

working to develop a large-scale worm-based disposal system for possible use by cities.

"The time is probably not far off when the best thing we can do with our garbage is feed it to the worms," he said.

Earthworm manure called castings is well known to organic gardeners as a soil revitalizer, which has been highly successful in spurring plant growth.

Carmody said production of castings could be a boon to agriculture throughout the world. He said some farmers in New Zealand, Holland and Russia already have added certain species of worms to their fields and report a remarkable increase in production.

Earthworm production is relatively simple, he said, and can be confined to a backyard or a small amount of acreage.

Carmody said 100,000 worms reproducing in a horse or cow manure mixture in a box eight feet by three feet by one foot will yield a minimum of 10 pounds of bait-sized worms a month with five minutes a day of proper maintenance.

With the wholesale price of bait worms at \$2 a pound, he said, the box will produce \$20 a month for the owner, less about \$2.50 for feed and supplemental materials. He said a full-time 100-box operation could give the owner a net income of about \$20,000 a year.

In response to worm farming's rapid growth, industry leaders are attempting to organize growers to further efforts in research, market development and public education.

If you bake cookies for Christmas tree ornaments and plan to eat them later, wrap each cookie securely in transparent plastic and tie with colored yarn that can be used as a loop for hanging.



Shrimp Dip Supreme

2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
2 teaspoons grated onion
1 pound frozen, peeled and deveined shrimp
1/4 cup chopped parsley
6 tablespoons sauterne, or dry white wine

Boil shrimp, cool & chop finely in a sauce pan, stir cream cheese over low heat. Blend in mayonnaise, garlic, sugar, mustard and onion. Stir in shrimp and parsley; add sauterne. Serve warm or cold with crackers. Makes about 3 1/2 cups.

Group Gives Menu For Holiday Health

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The holiday season can be a trying time for people on restricted diets, particularly heart cases, and those who don't want to become heart cases.

For them, the Los Angeles Affiliate of the American Heart Association has suggestions and a menu that sacrifices only calories and salt while conforming to low fat, sodium and cholesterol diets.

Predinner cocktails, with about 115 calories per 80-proof jigger of gin, vodka or whiskey, can be devastating to the fatty tissues. The affiliate menu substitutes hot spiced apple punch made with cider and a low calorie orange gelatin dessert.

Nutritionist Anna Marie Shaw said the traditional turkey is ideal for a Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner because it is high in protein and low in fat, particularly if you avoid the skin and too much dark meat.

Stuffing balls cooked outside the turkey also reduce fat and can be prepared with or without salt.

Recommended side dishes are mixed vegetable saute, cranberry sauce, baked tomatoes, orange nut bread, and fruit salad with poppyseed dressing.

You can add a no-bake pumpkin pie by using gelatin in much the same way cold consommé is prepared. The nutritionist said. A no-bake pie is great for two reasons: it can be prepared the previous day for convenience. Because it is not baked, sugar substitutes can be used with no loss in texture.

The association suggests substituting three-fourths cup of polyunsaturated oil for 1 cup butter or lard in recipes, and using margarine instead of butter when smaller amounts are needed.

Also, substitute 3 tablespoons of cocoa and 1 tablespoon of oil or margarine for each 1-ounce square of chocolate. Substitute

low sodium baking powder for the regular kind, but increase the amount used by half.

You still can have gravy over your turkey, said Mrs. Shaw. First, float ice cubes in the pan juices to solidify the fat, then lift it out and discard.

For sodium restricted diets, omit salt, and season the turkey inside and out with liquid barbecue smoke. Smoke seasoning also can be added to the gravy.

Sugar substitutes can be used to cut calories further in all nonbaked items. The equivalent is usually much less in volume, and most brands carry comparison measures on the label.

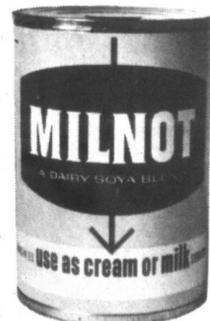
Cholesterol-free egg substitutes are available for recipes using eggs. In this dinner, only the orange nut bread qualifies, and the substitute is easy to use because the recipe calls for beaten eggs. Mrs. Shaw noted that only one egg is used, which comes out to about 20 grams of cholesterol per serving, a tolerable amount.

Recipes for the complete menu can be obtained free from the American Heart Association, 2405 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90067.

Roll - and - cut cookies are easier to handle when the dough is chilled. A pastry cloth, lightly sprinkled with flour, and a stockinette rolling pin cover, help prevent the dough from sticking. Dip cookie cutters into flour before pressing into dough. And when you re-roll the trimmings, merely lay them together with edges slightly overlapping and press with a rolling pin. Wadding them together before re-rolling toughens cookies.



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Crop Helps Wine

Copley News Service

Is it possible to get too much of a good thing?

Back-to-back bumper grape harvests in 1973 and 1974 occurred at a time when demand for fine table wines was reaching an incredible peak in the United States.

The situation is compounded by the fact that California isn't the only wine-growing region in the world enjoying excellent harvests. In fact, the surplus of wine grape varieties is worldwide.

This year Spain, Portugal, Italy, France, Argentina and Australia are reporting bumper crops meaning that the worldwide surplus of good wine will be heavy.

In California, a controversy is brewing as to just what should be done to avoid financial disaster for growers with as yet uncommitted tonnage and keep the bottom from dropping completely out of the market for those growers who have winery contracts.

Some California wine-makers and growers have laid the blame for the surplus at the feet of irresponsible investment counselors

and several of the state's largest financial institutions which predicted a glowing future for investors willing to put their money into varietal vineyards.

Others in the industry are confident that demand will once again equal or even surpass supply. They point out that wines sales have increased in 1975 by 5.8 per cent over 1974 and although prices may drop for a while they will not stay down forever.

Whether tons of grapes will be plowed under and more profitable crops planted in their place remains to be seen.

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DECEMBER 18 1975

Fabric Prices Expected to Rise

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor
"Today's sewer sews because she wants to, yesterday's because she had to," says James T. Pelinsky of Carlstadt, N.J., district sales manager for a sewing machine manufacturer.

Pelinsky's statement at a New York trade show was contradicted by some other participants and trade publications, who see economy as the primary motive.

Now industry sources expect fabric prices to increase soon because of higher prices for polyester and other petroleum-based fibers and wage increases at leading mills. They made no predictions on the size of increases or the length of time higher prices will prevail.

A recent survey quoted in "Fabricnews," a Los Angeles trade paper, indicated that 74 of home-sewers sew to save.

Studies also show that 77 per cent of the United States' teen-aged girls make at least part of their wardrobes.

Economy-minded consumers include Irma Benerman, a Los Angeles widow who makes clothing for herself, her children and four grandchildren. "She told 'Sew Business' magazine why... economy, better fabrics, workmanship and fit," and she enjoys the process.

Katherine Leen, 25, of Woburn, Mass., makes eight to 10 outfits a year for herself and her 12-year-old sister. "I can make better quality clothes for less money... and enjoy it as a hobby, too."

Marilyn Leberman, 36, of Vienna, Va., a Washington, D.C. suburb, also cited economy and fit as reasons for making apparel for herself and her teen-aged daughter.

"The home sewing business is growing in spite of itself," said Arthur J. Imperato, editor and publisher of "Fabricnews." He attributed the growth partly to "that mid-mess in 1969," when women refused to accept the garment industry's dictum about skirt lengths.

Imperato added that "the beautiful revolution of the sixties turned kids off big stores. Economy is built in (in the homemade garment). Seven-eighths of the price of the thing you're wearing was not the fabric. It was labor, shipping,

findings, poor workmanship. "In the next 10 years, home sewing is going to go through the roof," he predicted.

Imperato estimated that 40 million women, most of them under 25 or 30 years old, now sew, principally in the sun belt states of the Southeast and Southwest. He expects five million men to take up needle and thread in the next five years.

A Fort Wayne, Ind., shop told one trade publication that a few men already come in to select fabrics for making their own clothing. One couple shops together, said store manager Earl Christianson, the husband designs and his wife sews.

Another trade paper, "Home Sewing Trade News," said a survey showed two out of three husbands were involved in the buying decision about a sewing machine. Husbands were the most important decision-maker in one out of every four such purchases.

Twenty-five years ago, the top-of-the-line model from a major American manufacturer retailed for \$150, complete with a handsome mahogany finish. Today, a corresponding model, if not any American or foreign, runs about \$600 to \$800 for the head, or working parts, alone. Manufacturers said cabinets or carrying cases are extra because consumers prefer to choose their own. Designs range from end tables and desks to one model that folds like an ironing board for storage.

Other trends continued growth in natural fabrics such as 100 per cent cotton, wool and linen and growing use of an electronic measuring device that is expected to save shoppers' money by reducing giveaway. That's the industry term for extra fabric lost in an uneven cut.

Thirty years ago, every sewer was a quilter who could use the extra inches," said a company spokesman. Retailers usually include the cost of such losses in the price of their goods.

The manufacturer said the machine saves about one half to one inch waste per yard, operates on about 10 cents worth of electricity a day and stops automatically if fingers are caught in it. The machine also can precompute the cost of fabric.



Holiday Gathering

Sustaining members of Junior Service League entertained the group Tuesday with a holiday party and gift exchange in the home of Mrs. Robert A. Johnson, left, Mrs. Carlton Nancy and Mrs. Bob Curry, center, represented charter members of the philanthropic organization. Current president is Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson, right.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Remodeling Old Home Not Always Profitable

By DOROTHEA BROOKS
United Press International
Trading up is a time-honored way of moving from the house you can afford to the expensive house you'd like to have.

It's a practice that involves buying and selling a number of houses, making enough on each sale so that each time you can afford a house a step closer to your goal.

Some folks, generally the young, ambitious and handy, buy and remodel a series of houses with the express idea of selling to make money. Most concentrate on run-down but basically sound properties where face-lifting can work wonders.

The idea is to buy cheap, fix it up inexpensively by doing most of the work yourself, usually while living in the house, and

then sell the improved property at a profit. Except for the experts, it usually doesn't pay to undertake major remodeling or restoration which requires extensive professional labor where resale is the major goal.

Another, more common way, is just to move often, each time pyramiding increased equity, the usual increase in property values, and possibly an increase in family income to afford a better house.

The transferee—the junior or middle management executive on his way up—often is expert at the latter method, that is, the corporate practice of buying promising people around in the company.

If you want to buy with an eye to resale value, therefore, you would do well to investigate the transferee market in your area,

says Theodore D. Bell, executive vice president of Employee Transfer Corp., a nationwide organization retained by corporations to buy the homes of transferred employees and help them find new ones.

"Transferees tend to do very well for themselves in the resale of homes," Bell said. "Their average equity is 40 per cent of the home's value, and each time they move they tend to better themselves. For example, one employee started out in New York State with a \$30,000 house and wound up four transfers later with a \$90,000 house in Hawaii."

Bell advised, "If you want to buy a house with the best chance of growing in value, buy in a community where transferees buy. Since they know they may be moving on in a few years they consider resalability an important factor in their choice of a house. They want to be sure the home they buy today will be readily resalable, at a profit if possible, when the next move comes. Therefore, they select areas where the market in homes is brisk."

Such areas, Bell said, attract transferees for another good reason. They feel more at home there, knowing many others will be newcomers too.

"Older communities with well-entrenched interests may be hard for a newcomer since it may take years to become fully accepted," Bell said. "For the family that may be moving on such a community can be frustrating. They, and many other families as well, want a

community where they'll fit in easily and quickly."

Lists Gift Ideas For Luxury Lover

NEW YORK (UPI) — Those who sell to the wealthy report there still are buyers for very expensive Christmas gifts "for the someone who has everything."

An 11-by-7-inch crystal piece with engraved silver in prisms depicting an imaginary Persian Palace sold at Steuben Glass last week for \$31,500. Another, entitled "The Hull," awaits a buyer at \$65,000.

Rolls Royce Motors, which sold seven gift certificates last year including several for its \$63,600 Corniche convertible — no extras — has them available again.

"I'm certain a number will be sold although we didn't advertise them until a week ago," said Lynn Perkins, the firm's manager.

The Silver Shadow is Rolls' least expensive model at \$38,750, but Mercedes-Benz reported sales of its deluxe sports coupe going well at \$23,000 each. In jewelry, a ruby and diamond necklace sold for \$1.25 million at Van Cleef and Arpels. Still on the shelf is a 52-carat emerald for "just under \$2 million."

A round, 7-carat diamond and an emerald- and diamond bracelet "priced upon request" but under \$1 million each were at Cartier, and a \$1.5 million matched emerald necklace at Tiffany.

"It's for people who have a great love for luxury and quality," said Tiffany's Dwayne Garrison. "It's not very big — not at all ostentatious."

Less costly is a 21-carat pear-shaped solitaire ring with a pair of 1.5 carat baguettes for \$50,000 at Macy's.

Russian sable coats are available at Maximilian Furs for \$20,000 to \$30,000, but a spokesman said the firm was pushing its "fun furs," such as shawls of fox and broadtails, for just under \$2,000.

For \$2,835, a complete set of Louis Vuitton luggage — no charge for the initialing — comes from Saks Fifth Avenue, where Tom VanAken said, "people buy it for the name."

For children, Norma Lee of F.A.O. Schwartz was sorry to report that the \$6,000 Irish castle doll house on display has already been sold. She said it was bought last week by "a woman from the Midwest who is giving it to her daughter for Christmas — we can't tell you her name."

Still to be had: A custom-made, double-decker London bus bed, \$795; a life-size stuffed giraffe, \$985; or an air hockey game, \$1,900.

The Trafalgar or Queen Anne duplex penthouse suites on the Queen Elizabeth II for its Jan. 15 round-the-world, 81-day cruise can be booked. A Canard Line spokesman said either will cost \$125,000 for that voyage. Also, for "a relatively modest" \$16,550, he said, they can be booked for the 38-day Mediterranean and Black Sea cruise next March 27.

For greater privacy, William Levitt's 250-foot yacht, La Belle Simone, is for sale — complete with swimming pool, movie theater, and other trimmings including a money-saving boat thruster to get in and out of harbors without aid of tugs. The asking price is \$12.7 million.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

By ERMA BOMBECK

I never cease to be amazed at people who elevate animals to the heights of will and intellect.

You know the ones I mean... the owners who clothe their dogs in raincoats and boots, have their teeth capped, bed them down in a four-poster bed, send them to spas, and fight their bad breath.

The latest entry in this cult is a story out of Miami where two poodles, Zsa Zsa and Rori, were united in holy wedlock by a notary public in Zsa Zsa's back yard. The bride's owner drew the line at planning a honeymoon as she could not bear to be separated from the bride for any length of time. The bride had no comment.

I consider our dog a pet. Nothing more. As far as I'm concerned, I have never attributed human qualities to him. Granted he understands every word I say and sings in key with the guitar, but he's just a dog.

Oh sure, he has his own seat by the car window when we go bye-bye and we have to spell s-h-o-t-s in front of him to get him to the vet, and we don't dare turn off the Gravy Train commercials when he's watching, but he's just a domestic

President Lincoln, who signed one of the most important laws regulating the country's currency and banking, was convinced that "he never had any money sense." He proved his point on at least two occasions by overdrawing his bank account — once because he deposited his presidential pay check five months late.

animal and we don't forget that.

"Can you imagine marrying Harry off?" asked my husband.

I nearly fell of the chair laughing. "That's dumb. Really dumb. I mean, I never saw a girl good enough for him."

"What about Bernice... that terrier in the cul-de-sac?"

"Get serious. That little tramp?"

"Or Sally, the little poodle?"

"She's too short and dumpy. That dog has just let herself go to pot."

"Come to think of it, he has been seeing a lot of Flossie."

"But who is she? I mean really? Can you believe she actually wore a flea collar to Harry's birthday party?"

"There's always that little dog he took a liking to on our vacation. What was her name? Pepper?"

"And marry out of the church! That would only be a marriage of sexual attraction."

"Lucky we're sensible people," said my husband. "And consider Harry just another D-O-G."

Sharks Aid Cancer Cure

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — Despite a new-found reputation as the ultimate ogre, the shark may contribute to medical science's ability to fight cancer.

Dr. Patricia Byfield of Harbor General Hospital and University of California is using small sharks to gather information about the nature of lymphocytes, the white blood cells which help the body fight invading agents, including cancer cells.

The lymphocytes are in the front lines of the body's immune system, the use of which is the newest approach to treating cancer. Others are surgery,

radiation therapy and chemotherapy.

Immunotherapy is still in its infancy and the role it will have alongside the traditional methods of cancer treatment is not yet clear. But laboratory tests and trials with humans have shown that manipulation of the human immune system can affect the growth of cancer.

Why sharks?

"Because they are very primitive animals," Dr. Byfield said. "And some immunologists feel that the primitive cells are the most effective in killing foreign cells, including cancer. The long range goal, if we

can find and identify the lymphocytes which will react with antibodies, is to see if they are better at killing cancer cells."

Lymphocytes attack foreign invaders to the body directly or generate antibodies which kill them.

Dr. Byfield and her colleague in the study, Dr. Richard Gershon of Yale University, believe the process of evolution may have changed some of the human body's cells from primitive to sophisticated.

In her research, funded by the National Cancer Institute, Dr. Byfield is using the two-foot long

scavengers, the Horn and Swell sharks. They are caught by Pacific Bio-Marine of Culver City and delivered to Dr. Byfield alive in cold sea water.

She kills them herself and uses the spleen to extract the white cells.

The next step, she said, is to inject them into a chicken which will generate a host of antibodies.

In turn, the chicken antibodies are used to study the lymphocytes in laboratory mice.

From this she hopes to determine which of the cells in mice are primitive and which are sophisticated.

Side Saddle Comes Back

By MICHAEL O. WESTER
LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Cliff Nicholson went to a garage sale for some fruit jars three months ago and came home with a side saddle. He considered himself lucky.

"The popularity of side saddles is being revived," he said, "and they are hard to find today."

Nicholson said the recent rise in the side saddle popularity was due to women riders in the showmanship division of horse shows.

Since he found the antique, most popular from the late 1920s until the mid 1940s, Nicholson has spent most of his spare time on repairing it. That has included reworking the wood in the tree which forms the saddle

frame and replacement of several leather portions which had rotted.

"We decided to brass-plate all the metal parts to protect them," he said.

His wife designed and made a gros point cover for the seat and gros point design for the stirrups. Underneath the stirrup leather and tree, the saddle is covered with orange suede leather.

"Pictures of old side saddles from friends and encyclopedias were used for guidelines in our restoration work of the antique," he said.

It is the second side saddle Nicholson has restored. He reid a two-horn side saddle used as a working saddle for women riders about 10 years ago.

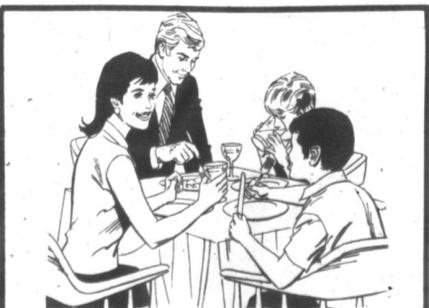
Nicholson's hobby began in his boyhood when his parents owned a business where antiques were restored and upholstered. After working as a sales manager for a major motor company in Detroit and managing the property of a wealthy man, he moved to Lubbock and turned his hobby into a vocation.

"Riding a side saddle is an art which takes practice," he said. "A woman riding this type of saddle balances on the seat of the saddle and has both legs on

one side, whereas on a western saddle one leg is on each side of the horse."

The restoration of side saddles may be an outgrowth of the family's hobby, which is riding horses. Nicholson competes in rodeos, his wife competes in horse shows and his two sons ride in rodeo parades and fair parades.

"It's something we do as a family," he said, "and we all enjoy it."



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The Lion's Share

Nearly one-third of the seats available on the 3-A and 4-A All-Region Band were won by competitors from the Pampa High School Harvester Band. The winners are: flute — Susan Evans; clarinets — Marsha Holland, Susie Lowrie, Judy Bridwell, Cheryl Birks, Cheryl Chance, Ann Beck, Edith Sayles, Kathy White, Relinda Brewer; bass clarinet — Lisa Koenig; Oboe — Rolla Jean Welch; Bassoons — Bob McLane, Betty McLane; Alto sax — Suzanne McKinney; tenor sax — Donna Laffin, Ricky Ogden; baritone sax — Lonnie Phillips; cornets — Clifford Stephens, Kathy Davis, Nita Parsley; baritones — Sam Gilbert, Wesley Jones; tuba — Donnie Lee; trombones — James Miller, Chris Baumann, Vincent DiCosimo, David Lee. Alternates are Penny Bright, Jeanne Townsend, Darrell Thompson, Donald White, Becky Hall, April Walkup and Ed Taylor. The All-Region Bands will appear in concert Jan. 10 in Amarillo, directed by Dr. Clyde Roller, associate director of the Houston Symphony.
 (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Fromme Sentenced To Life

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Lynette Fromme, sentenced Wednesday to a maximum life term for attempting to murder President Ford, insists she intentionally did not fire when she thrust a loaded 45-caliber pistol at him.

During the tumultuous 90-minute sentencing hearing, Miss Fromme hit the prosecutor with an apple — which she said was aimed at the judge — and was dragged screaming from the courtroom.

In a 130-page private statement submitted to U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride, the Charles Manson cultist said the thought of confronting Ford in Capitol Park Sept. 5 "tore me in two."

For the first time, she declared that before she walked to the park from her apartment, she loaded the automatic with five bullets, including one in the firing chamber. She said she then deliberately ejected the

round from the chamber and watched it fall to the floor.

In the document, a copy of which later was shown to UPI, Miss Fromme said she was familiar with the weapon and could have shot the President if she had wished.

Defense attorneys argued in the trial that Miss Fromme drew the weapon to draw attention to her environmental concerns and demands that Manson be given a new trial. She refused to testify on her own behalf.

MacBride said the letter "was too late" to change the trial's outcome and handed down his first life sentence in more than 14 years on the bench. He called her act "reprehensible and despicable."

She could be eligible for parole in 15 years.

In the handwritten document, Miss Fromme recalled the evening before the incident: "I watched the news that night and

it reported Ford coming in at 11 p.m. that night. I thought — I should go and see him. The thought tore me in two. Here he was, the leader of the country and its leadership.

"I knew he would smile and wave and walk by late dinner thinking about it, probably crying."

She threatened the judge and hurled through the hearing midway an apple she had drawn from the sleeve of her red robe and struck U.S. Attorney Dwayne Keyes above the right eye when he asked for the life sentence. She said the apple was intended for MacBride.

MacBride, fighting off her attempts to interrupt him, told Miss Fromme she could not be rehabilitated.

"I am convinced that you would murder or cause others to murder because of your false and distorted belief that violence can save the environment," said the judge. "Our most precious natural resource is human life."

Miss Fromme shouted, "I want Manson out! We have 10 years of air and water and that's not very long. I held up the gun and said don't make me shoot. You kept saying, 'do it, do it, do it.' I think I have done all I can to save killing you."

"You fool, I'm just trying to save your life. The International People's court of Retribution will give you what you deserve."

Italian restaurants are the most popular ethnic eating places in the U.S., according to a survey by the National Restaurant Association.

Industry Gas Use Now Limited

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas industries will have to limit their use of natural gas to generate electricity under any new or recently revised contracts to 100,000 cubic feet per day.

The Texas Railroad Commission Wednesday ordered the restrictions, saying it was in the best public interest to curtail use of natural gas as a boiler fuel. It also warned further cuts may be expected.

"If the current trend of natural gas production exceeding new reserve additions continues, and if the current demand for existing natural gas supplies does not lessen, natural gas curtailments in Texas will become ever more severe each year," the commission said.

"Based on current projections of our natural gas supply-demand situation and on current curtailments policies,

boiler fuel users are facing longer and deeper shortages of natural gas in the future."

The order, which took effect immediately, did not prohibit delivery of natural gas for boiler fuels under existing contracts. But it did limit deliveries under any new or revised contracts to 100,000 cubic feet daily to any customer using the gas as a boiler fuel for generation of electricity.

The commission said industries using natural gas as a boiler fuel should be prepared for the time when their use of natural gas would be severely curtailed or eliminated.

"The public interest can best be served if the commission assists boiler fuel users in achieving such preparation," the commission said.

The commission also ordered a two-step reduction in natural gas use by large boiler fuel consumers by 1985. The order

requires utilities or industries using more than 3 million cubic feet of natural gas per day as a boiler fuel to reduce consumption by 1981 to 10 per cent below 1974 or 1975 levels, and to reduce consumption by 1985 to 25 per cent below the levels of 1974 or 1975, whichever year is higher.

The commission order said immediate conversion of all natural gas electric generating plants to other fuels would cost about \$18 billion.

Hoffa Witness Kept Secret

DETROIT (UPI) — Federal authorities refused comment today on a report a witness saw missing former Teamsters Union boss James Hoffa in the back seat of a car — his hands behind him and apparently

recognize the other two men in the car.

Earlier, federal sources said they were investigating O'Brien's activities on the day Hoffa disappeared. O'Brien said he was driving a borrowed car in the area at the time.

Hoffa's son, attorney James P. Hoffa, accused O'Brien of playing a role in the disappearance. The FBI has confiscated the car O'Brien was driving that day.

Federal sources said trained dogs detected Hoffa's scent in the back seat and trunk of the car.

A federal grand jury probing the case is in recess until next week, but a New Jersey man found guilty of contempt for

refusing to testify under immunity last week was scheduled to appear today in court.

Stephen Andretta, 40, of Little Ferry, N.J., was jailed last Thursday. He has asked a federal court to review the contempt citation. District Judge Ralph Freeman, who cited him for contempt, agreed to consider the request today.

His brother, Thomas Andretta, and Salvatore Briguglio, 47, and his brother, Anthony, described as New Jersey Teamsters with close ties to organized crime figures, were named in federal court earlier as suspects in the disappearance of Hoffa.

Computer To Process Crime Reports

The Pampa Police Department's system of reporting crime will be changed on Jan. 1 to comply with new federal requirements and will be processed through a computer.

Police Chief Richard Mills made the announcement today following a meeting in Amarillo Wednesday which was attended by four local officers.

Attending from the city were Chief Mills, Assistant Chief George Wallace, Communications Officer Carolyn Loveless and Frank Smith, director of the city's date processing division.

Deputy Sheriff Randal Nichols also attended the meeting.

Strike

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Bus drivers and mechanics trying to win a \$1.25 wage increase went on strike today, setting up picket lines at the Capitol Transportation Corp. and forcing the bus company to shut down.

Soli Held Without Bail For Murder of Knight

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Salvatore Soli, 37, charged in the murder of newspaper heir John S. Knight III, was held without bail today, four days after his arrest in Miami on a tip from an 18-year-old stripper.

Soli, of Philadelphia, arrived on a flight from Miami Wednesday hours after another suspect in the slaying, Steven Maleno, was charged in the killing of yet a third suspect.

Soli's attorney, Nino Tinari, quoted his client as telling him, "I didn't kill them. What did I get into?" Tinari said Soli "just got caught up in the melee."

Maleno, 25, also of Philadelphia, and Soli will be given preliminary hearings Tuesday.

Soli was accompanied on the flight from Miami by Linda

Mary Wells of Cicero, N.Y., who had alerted police as to his whereabouts.

Miss Wells, who had been Soli's traveling companion, collapsed as she descended the plane's ramp. She was taken to a hospital.

After the 130 other passengers left the plane, Soli was taken to the Police Administration Building where he was arraigned on murder charges and ordered held without bail.

Earlier in the day, Maleno was charged with homicide in Camden, N.J., in the shooting death of Isias "Felix" Melendez, 20, whose body was found on the edge of the Pine Hill, N.J., Country Club Friday.

Police said Melendez was shot apparently within 48 hours of the

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NINA RICCI, Paris

Hearty Ho Frightens

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — One of the nation's largest Santas-for-hire agencies says it's a no-no for their holiday employees to say "ho, ho."

A booming voice can frighten children and sounds phony, according to the agency's guidelines for the 100 to 125 Santa Clauses it provides yearly.

"Thou shalt not promise nuthin,'" says one of the commandments handed to each Santa employed through Western Temporary Services, Inc.

One of the firm's "Santa coordinators," Sheila Allen, says Santas go through rigorous screening and training. Much research, she said, has gone into the main reasons Santas are dismissed.

Among these are:

- Shoplifting: "The Santa uniform is quite large. Santas have actually been known to use it to hide merchandise."
- Drinking: "We would of course not want an inebriated Santa Claus."
- Suggesting political or controversial philosophies to youngsters.

Police Chief Richard Mills has been appointed to the Criminal Justice Advisory Board for the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

The board has the responsibility of advising the commission on awarding federal grants for criminal justice in the Panhandle region.

His appointment becomes effective Jan. 1.

ZALES IS THE DIAMOND STORE

14 Karat gold gifts for her

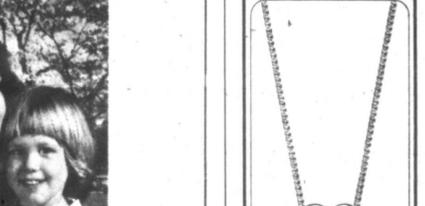
For a gift she'll always treasure, see our complete selection of 14 karat gold necklaces.



3 Star necklace, 14 karat gold, \$59.95



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Open To 9 pm Till Christmas
 Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge

8 Convenient Ways To Buy

ZALES

The Diamond Store

Illustrations enlarged.

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Civilians To Lose Jobs at Kelly

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News' Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Air Force announced last week that approximately 1200 civilian employees at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio will lose their jobs by June 30, 1976.

As part of its current plans of reducing civilian personnel by 15,000, the Air Force said the civilian working force at Kelly will be trimmed from 18,000 to 16,000. It estimated that 800 jobs will be lost through attrition and that the remaining reduction would involve firings.

The civilian Air Force reduction is part of an overall cut in Air Force programs. Although no exact figures were available, an Air Force spokesman said the personnel cuts at Kelly will produce a minimum \$32 million annual savings.

The firings at the Air Force base, the largest single employer in San Antonio, might add to the area's existing unemployment rate, which presently stands at 9.4 per cent.

Three Texas congressmen representing districts most affected by the cuts immediately called the Air Force's action unfortunate but expected.

"All through the years I've been trying to warn the people back home," said Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-San Antonio. He added that the chance of the Air Force reconsidering its action

was "remote."

The Air Force attributed the civilian job reductions to congressionally mandated lower budgets.

Kelly AFB, which specializes in aircraft and engine maintenance, was selected for the cuts because the Air Force has substantially reduced its flying hours and the workload in these areas.

The firings at Kelly constitute about one-third of those announced nationwide. Civilian personnel at five other non-Texas bases will be affected.

Beginning early next year, individuals will be notified of their firings or asked to take early retirement status, the Air Force said.

Gonzalez's office expects that women employees at the base will be "affected severely" since 70 per cent of Kelly's civilian work force has veteran's preference status and few of those employees are women.

"It's going to be a very hard blow to San Antonio, no question about it," said Rep. Robert Krueger, D-New Braunfels, who represents part of San Antonio and its surrounding area. "It's going to hurt a great deal."

Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Laredo, said the Air Force's decision "makes no sense to me at a time when unemployment is high" and the federal government is paying millions in unemployment compensation.



Holiday Load

Christmas packages are arriving daily in Pampa and postmen are working long hours in an attempt to deliver everything the day it arrives. Postmaster J.D. Williams estimated that 1.25 million pieces of mail will be distributed here during December. Before postmen quit for the day Wednesday, they will make sure that every parcel on hand has been delivered.

(Pampa News photo by Robert Echols)

JFK-Mafia Link Denies Relation

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Judith Campbell Exner, linked in a Senate committee report to John F. Kennedy and Mafia chiefs involved in assassination plots against Fidel Castro, said Wednesday her relationships with the late President did not involve "conspiratorial shenanigans."

"I can at this time emphatically state that my relationship with Jack Kennedy was of a close, personal nature and did not involve conspiratorial shenanigans of any kind," Mrs. Exner, who is in her mid-30s, told a news conference.

The dark-haired Mrs. Exner, wearing sunglasses and a blue plaid suit, told newsmen a "mutual friend" introduced her to Kennedy in early February, 1960, in Las Vegas.

She said a month later during a party in Miami Beach, the same friend also introduced her to Sam Giancana, Mafia chieftain murdered last June in his Chicago suburb home.

She refused to identify the friend, saying she would do so only "when the entire story is told."

Mrs. Exner called the news conference after news reports identified her as the "close friend" referred to in the Senate Intelligence Committee's report on alleged CIA assassination plots.

She said her relationship with Giancana and her friendship with John Roselli, who testified about his role in a plot to assassinate Castro, were "of a personal nature."

"She said the relationships 'in no way related to or affected my relationship

with Jack Kennedy nor did I discuss either of them with the other."

"I will not allow the committee to implicate me in these absurd plots nor will I allow Evelyn Lincoln, (Kennedy's secretary) or Kenne O'Donnell, (a Kennedy's aide) to sully or distort my personal relationship with Jack Kennedy."

She said she was aware that Giancana and Roselli were "part of the underworld, but I didn't concern myself with that because I was not a part of it."

She said she spoke on several occasions with the late President by telephone but denied that she called the White House from Giancana's Chicago home.

Mrs. Exner said she had been in the White House on several occasions to have lunch with Kennedy but never met his wife, Jackie.

Mrs. Exner, who is married to a Solano Beach osteopathic physician, said she was subjected to a "top priority investigation" by the FBI.

"Their investigation was prying, insidious and sounded more like a scandal sheet than a governmental investigation," she said of the portions read to her during her Sept. 20 session before the Senate committee.

Washed up in the Gulf of Mexico, the bodies of the three men were found in a shallow bay. The bodies were found on the beach of a small town. The bodies were found on the beach of a small town. The bodies were found on the beach of a small town.

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Strikes Stop Trips

By United Press International

A white Christmas may be out of reach for sun-struck skiers and in the offing for snowbound sunbathers today as airline strikes cut into resort owners' hopes for a dollargreen Christmas.

Strikes against United Airlines — the nation's largest air carrier — and National Airlines have left other airlines swamped and the industry faced another possible airline strike.

United has canceled all flights through Jan. 5, though they will meet with striking mechanics Friday for a bargaining session. National is in a court-fight over a 107-day strike but there was no chance it could be settled for Christmas.

It was feared the situation would worsen.

In Minneapolis, Northwest Airlines cabin attendants sent an anonymous letter to the news media threatening an unauthorized sick-in during Christmas week to protest slow progress in contract talks and company attempts to curtail vacations during heavy travel months.

It was a snarled holiday picture for travelers.

Virtually every available flight between major cities was booked full for the holiday period and railroads and bus

lines expected overlow crowds. Rail and air service to mountain ski slopes and Florida and Hawaii beaches were particularly crowded.

A spokesman for the Hawaii visitors bureau said the United strike will cost the state 40,000 visitors and the \$18 million they would have spent through Jan. 3.

A Delta spokesman in Atlanta said Florida flights were almost impossible to find.

Phone lines to airline and rail reservation centers were jammed as would-be travelers tried to salvage their Christmas plans.

One man, seeking to fly from San Francisco to Seattle, spent three hours listening to music on the telephone and waiting for a Western Airlines reservation agent to take his call. He made his call at 3 a.m. and was put on hold to await an available agent. It was 6 a.m. before an agent finally took his call, but he got his flight.

Postal Hike Illegal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The price of a first class letter may not be going up to 13 cents this month after all.

Federal Judge John Sirica ruled Tuesday the postal rate increase planned Dec. 28 was imposed illegally.

Sirica said the Postal Service did not follow all the legal requirements in applying for the proposed increase and must do so before the rates can go up.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar said the ruling would be appealed because any delay would result in worsening of the Postal Service's \$200 million a month deficit.

The law provides that the Postal Service board of governors file requests for rate increases with the Postal Rate Commission, an independent body set up by Congress to approve rates after considering the public interest.

If the commission fails to act within 90 days, the Postal Service can impose rates temporarily. The increases proposed for Dec. 28 were to have been imposed temporarily under that section of the law.

More than three million tourists — an increase of more than 500,000 persons — are expected to visit Kansas City, Mo., this year.

Trade Limit Hurt US

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A Russian trade representative says the United States has hurt itself by passing legislation limiting trade with the Soviet Union and other communist countries which restrict Jewish emigration.

The United States put a ceiling for credits to the Soviet Union and deprived us of the possibility of exporting goods to the U.S. on a competitive basis

Drivers Must Have Address On Licenses

Texas Department of Public Safety officials advise that Texas drivers should examine their drivers license to verify that the address is correct.

It is a misdemeanor offense for not changing an address within 10 days after moving, a DPS official said, adding that the change may be accomplished by contacting the local Drivers License Office.

The procedure for changing an address on a license is to have a duplicate license made with a new picture and a \$1 fee.

Officials indicate that the rule will be enforced more strictly in the future than it has been in the past.

On Jan. 1, a law is going into effect which will provide a place on the reverse side of the drivers license for information that will tell if any anatomical parts of the licensee have been donated for use after his or her death.

"Since time is so important in such cases — the family must be contacted — it is vital to have the correct address on the license," the DPS officer said.

He said that any person who desires to donate his eyes, kidneys, heart, or other body portions for use after his death, should bring two witnesses with him to the Drivers License Office.

Pan Am May Fly Load

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board is having a difficult time deciding whether to let Pan American World Airways help ease the holiday travel crunch caused by the United Airlines strike.

Pan Am, normally forbidden to carry passengers between U.S. cities, asked last Thursday for emergency authority to carry holiday travelers on two domestic routes where the United walkout forced about 2,000 persons a day to seek seats on other airlines.

A CAB ruling on the request had been expected Monday.

The Christian Science Monitor, established in 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian Science, is edited and published in Boston.



Chemical Engineers

Ladin Moore, left, representing the Celanese Corp., presents a check for \$3,000 to Dr. James E. Halligan, chairman of Texas Tech University's department of chemical engineering. Halligan said the unrestricted grant would be added to a fund for undergraduate resources, primarily for literature, faculty and student transportation to professional meetings and the annual undergraduate industry tour, and the department's distinguished speakers series. Moore, a 1964 Texas Tech graduate in chemical engineering, is superintendent of operations for the Celanese Chemical Company here.

(Tech Photo)

Coal Gasification: \$100 Billion Industry

CHICAGO (UPI) — Stanley Noss says he is standing on the threshold of a new \$100 billion industry.

And that is just for openers. Noss said Satellite companies could double or triple the figure.

Noss is president of Coalcon, a subsidiary of Union Carbide and Chemical Construction Co., which is in the business of building plants to turn coal into gas at a commercially attractive cost.

The U.S. government's Energy Research and Development Administration commissioned Coalcon, and put up half the \$237 million needed, to design, build and operate the nation's first major demonstration plant for coal conversion at New Athens, Ill. Coalcon's consortium will pay for the other half.

Noss, 50, a former aerospace executive who likes to "bore holes in the sky" with his private plane on weekends, admits to being excited about the prospects of the new industry. In time, he said, coal gasification could lead to 100 new plants and cut oil imports by 5 to 10 per cent.

The main purpose of the program, Noss said in an interview, "is to demonstrate on a reasonable size ... taking coal out of the ground, converting it to clean fuels, and selling it, distributing it to a customer and demonstrating that those processes together with technology that is existing and can be reasonably developed, will bring a reasonable return on investment to American industry."

Once that is done, he said, American industry, will do the rest. Noss said the industry in the 1980s should be in the "hundreds of millions of dollars" with each plant thereafter costing about \$1 billion. "To make a significant impact on imports," Noss said, "100 or so plants is pretty much of a threshold."

Coalcon is 10 months into the program. By next spring, Noss said, "we will be in the detailed design phase." Construction is expected to begin in 1977 with completion in 1980 followed by 3 1/2 years of operation under the government contract.

Speaking for Coalcon and the consortium, Noss said, "we intend and they intend to grow the demo plant, at an appropriate time, and most likely on the site chosen, to a commercial plant" four to five times the size of the pilot.

New Athens (pronounced Aithens), is a town of about 1,300, less than 20 miles southeast of East St. Louis, a high unemployment area. ERDA picked the site, a reclaimed strip mine area near the town, from the eight sites in six states (Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Kentucky) which Coalcon had approved.

"We looked into all factors," Noss said. "Coal availability ... the community, labor market, water availability, transport of products, anticipated support of the state and so forth."

Once coal conversion takes off, Noss looks for complexes to spring up around commercial plants including such associated industries as metals, petrochemicals and energy companies.

Noss said the sites in other states which lost out to New Athens are "certainly realistic candidates" for future development.

Sid Marder, energy chief of the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development, said Illinois also is "working on other sites for other projects ... I'm convinced the other sites will be equal to or better than New Athens."

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE!

Shurfine MANDARIN ORANGES 11 Oz. Can 3/\$1	Shurfine Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. can 3/\$1	Shurfine Y.C. Peaches 16 Oz. Can 3/\$1	SHURFRESH Asparagus 15 Oz. Can 39c
SHURFRESH GRADE "A" SELF-BASTING, BROAD BREASTED WITH POP-UP TIMER TURKEYS 17 TO 22 LB. AVG. 59c		FANCY RED DELICIA Apples 4.99 CALIFORNIA RED Emperor Grapes 39c COCONUTS EACH 49c MAYTAGO Yellow Onions 19c MAYTAGO Sweet Yams 25c	
SHIRLOIN STEAK \$1.99 CANNED SHURFRESH HAMS \$1.29 SLAB BACON \$1.29 WISNERS \$1.29 BROCCOLI \$1.29 GROUND BEEF \$1.29 CORN MEAL \$1.29	SHURFRESH SELF-BASTING HEN TURKEYS 10 TO 14 LB. 69c EASTON TRALLY COOKED WATER BASTED HAM \$1.89 Fully Cooked Cured HAM Whole or Half, lb. 17 to 19 lb. \$1.39	OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES 1-LB. CELLO BAG 39c CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVELS ORANGES 5 LBS. \$1.00 CALIFORNIA GREEN PASCAL CELERY LB. 25c	PECANS \$1.09 CRISCO PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING \$1.49
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THRIFTWAY

SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH 12-24, 1975

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He's Not Bitter About Time on Death Row But.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Richard W. "Doc" Greer says he isn't bitter about the 18 months he spent on death row. But he thinks he and his three companions deserve some compensation for the prison time they served for a murder a judge has ruled they did not commit.

The four men plan to file a damage suit against New Mexico law enforcement officers on the grounds they were framed for the February, 1974, murder of William Velten Jr. They also plan to leave New

Mexico this week, although they face the possibility of further criminal charges in the state.

"I don't think there is any bitterness in any of us," said Greer, 32, a former truck driver and supervisor at a Chrysler Corp. plant in Detroit. "Two years isn't that long when you look back on it. You can do anything if you have to."

"But we do feel they (authorities) owe us something."

A lawyer for the men, Hank Farrah, said the amount of damages sought in the civil suit

has not been determined, "but it's going to be substantial."

Farrah, who said the suit would be filed this week or next week, said two of the defendants would be investigators with the Bernalillo County sheriff's office and "there will be others."

"They (his clients) were framed by the sheriff's department," he said. "The sheriff's department wants to break a big case, and if it can't break one, it'll create one."

Greer and his three friends — Thomas V. Gladish, Ronald B. Keine and Clarence Smith — were convicted of Velten's slaying in May of 1974 and sentenced to die in the gas chamber. While their convictions were being appealed in New Mexico courts, another man, Kerry Rodney Lee, told South Carolina authorities that he killed Velten.

Lee's confession and other

evidence that developed in the case since the original conviction led to the quashing of the indictments Monday by Judge Phillip Baiamonte.

District Attorney James Brandenburg, who prosecuted the case against the four men, vowed to "try somebody for this murder."

North Carolina ranks fourth in the nation in peanut production.



Small-Scale Assembly Line

The Jaycee - Ettes handle production of tray favors on their own small - scale assembly line in the John B. Horton III home at 1917 N. Zimmers. From left, Susan Lubowicz, Kerrick Horton and Zola Schlegel construct the mini - favors for Highland General Hospital. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Racial Unrest Prompts Hearing

ALEXANDRIA, La. (UPI) — Racial unrest has persuaded District Attorney Ed Ware to reschedule a public hearing for today on the shooting of a black man killed in a struggle with a white off-duty policeman.

The hearing was originally set for sometime after Christmas. Ware says the shooting last Thursday apparently was accidental.

"The policeman immediately said, 'Oh, my God — the gun went off,'" after the fatal shot was fired, Ware said Tuesday.

The victim, Milton Loyden Jr., 19, of Alexandria, was a shoplifting suspect struggling with Police Capt. Ansel Irby when the shot was fired. Irby was working at the time as a plainclothes security guard for the Alexandria Mall.

Ware first announced a public hearing would be held the week after Christmas, but later said, "because of racial unrest and erroneous information being circulated around, I've rescheduled it for this Thursday at 9 a.m."

Loyden was accosted after leaving a J.C. Penney's store, and since the incident, blacks have picketed the department store and held meetings to discuss the shooting.

"I'm on my way to a meeting with some more black leaders right now — to show them what the file contains at this time," Ware said.

Irby is still on the police force, but has been temporarily relieved of duty.

Ware said Penney's officials pointed out Loyden to Irby and told him the man was trying to shoplift a coat. Irby approached Loyden in the parking lot of the mall, but "the boy gave him a bad time," Ware said.

"Irby then identified himself as a police officer and told the boy he was under arrest. Irby showed his badge and drew his gun. The boy tried to put the keys in the ignition. Irby reached through the window of the car with his left hand and the the boy grabbed his arm and jerked and when he did that, the gun went off and shot him in the neck," Ware said.

"Whether Irby squeezed the trigger, pulled the trigger, or how he happened to shoot the gun when the guy pulled him, I don't know," Ware said. "But he immediately said, 'Oh, my God, the gun went off!'"

The district attorney also said there was a gun on the seat of Loyden's car, but Ware said as

far as he knew Irby never knew the gun was there and therefore "it has no bearing on the case whatsoever."

Ware said Penney's officials pointed out Loyden to Irby and told him the man was trying to shoplift a coat. Irby approached Loyden in the parking lot of the mall, but "the boy gave him a bad time," Ware said.

"Irby then identified himself as a police officer and told the boy he was under arrest. Irby showed his badge and drew his gun. The boy tried to put the keys in the ignition. Irby reached through the window of the car with his left hand and the the boy grabbed his arm and jerked and when he did that, the gun went off and shot him in the neck," Ware said.

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- Reg. 199.95 Compact 149⁹⁷

SEWING HEADS

- Reg. \$180 Repo 119⁹⁷
- Reg. \$180 Repo 109⁹⁷
- Reg. 94.95 Repo 49⁹⁷

AIR CONDITIONERS

- Reg. 399.95-23,000 285
- Reg. 369.95-15,000 319⁹⁵
- Reg. 369.95-20,000 299⁹⁵
- Reg. 529.95-26,000 479⁹⁵

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Duckwall's



Ceramic Ware Tru
8⁹⁷ SET

1 soup bowl, 1 1/2 qt. and 2 qt. co. pans. Plus storage cover for 2 sma. cups. Cornflower Emblem. Reg. 11.77.



Soft-Sided Luggage Set
3⁹⁷ • 5⁹⁷ • 6⁹⁷

16" or 17" CASE 18" or 19" CASE 21" CASE

SAVE 91c TO 1.91 ON EACH PIECE. Tamahyde vinyl in solid colors or vinyl-backed fabric in Garden print. Zipper closings. Our Reg. 4.88 to 8.88.



8-Pc. Snack Set
SAVE 1.25
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4 crystal plates with Sunburst design. 4 crystal cups. Our Reg. 3.69.



Kitchen Towels
SAVE 36c
93^c

Absorbent Cotton terry towels. Perky patterns and colors. Reg. 1.29.



Lightweight Scissors
8 1/2"
2⁰⁰

Dressmaker bent trimmer. Contoured plastic handle. Stainless steel blades.



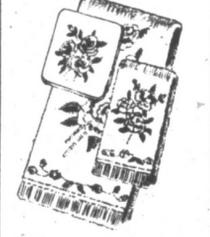
Snip Scissors
1⁴⁹

Ideal for cutting hard to get at areas, thread and opening hems and seams.



Crochet Hooks
97^c PKG.

6 crochet hooks made of anodized aluminum. Sizes F-G-H-I-J-K. Good value!



Bath Towel Ensemble
SAVE 1.07
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3-pc. set of Cotton/Polyester sheared velour. 2 patterns. Our Reg. 5.95.

OPEN 9:30 TO 9:00 Till Christmas



King Size Metal Tray Set
6⁸⁸ SET

SAVE 5.00. Set of 4 tables. One table is storage rack. Assorted designs. Our Reg. 11.88.

16" x 22" TRAY



Men's & Ladies' Timex Watches
20% OFF

REG. 10.95 TO \$35 WATCHES

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When you give a Timex you give dependability, style and quality! A super gift for anyone on your list!



Infant's Swyngomatic Swing
9³⁴

Winds up to swing baby automatically for 15 minutes. Sturdy construction. Reg. 11.88.



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A spicy, masculine scent! 4 1/4 oz. Our Reg. 1.83.



DIGITAL WATCH \$59⁹⁹



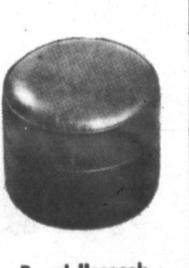
"Today's Girl" Pantyhose
SAVE 22c
66^c

Sheer from toe to waist. Fashion shades. Sizes A and B. Style 6655. Reg. 88c.



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SAVE 1.55
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Draw complex designs Ages 4 to Adult. Our Reg. 4.88.



Round Hassock
SAVE 2.99
4⁰⁰

Vinyl covered hassock in decorator colors. Gift for Dad! Our Reg. 6.99.



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SAVE 78c
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Fun-to-do oil paintings! A 9" x 12" and two 6" x 9" panels in set. Reg. 1.75.



Crossword Cubes
SAVE 1.01
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Play as solitaire or with any number of players. 8 to Adult. Reg. 2.97.



Etch-A-Sketch
SAVE 1.40
3⁵⁷

World famous drawing toy! Self-contained. Our Reg. 4.97.

D E C 1 8 7 5

How About a Gift of Travel?

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Why not a Christmas gift of travel for someone you love?

It's a present they will never forget and there is a whole wide world of goodies to choose from.

A second honeymoon for Mom and Dad? A trip abroad for the young graduate? Disneyworld for the kids?

Just check the travel pages of your favorite newspaper or the local travel agencies. Chances are that you will find the special gift package at a price you can afford.

There could be something extra for you, too. Eastern Air Lines is offering a new bonus program which provides for two vacations for the price of one — a unique way to give yourself, as

well as a dear one, a gift of travel.

Buying a special eight-day, seven-night vacation entitles you to a complementary four-day, three-night second holiday later in 1976. The bonus vacation may be presented as a gift to anyone the original purchaser designates.

The first vacations must be taken by next April, the bonus vacations anytime after that until Dec. 15. Travel on at least one leg of each vacation must be via EAL. The bonus certificate is nonrefundable and the two vacations must be taken at different times.

The two-for-one vacation bargain is available for Fort Lauderdale, Hollywood and Miami Beach, in Florida. St.

Thomas in the Virgin Islands, and San Juan, Puerto Rico. Prices range from about \$106 to \$322 per person, double occupancy, depending on the accommodations, time of the year, and what is included in the package. The package prices do not include air fare.

EAL also has a variety of special package plans to Disneyworld in Orlando as well as Mexico and the Caribbean Islands.

American Airlines, which also services Mexico and the Caribbean, has a new series of Bermuda tour packages, ranging from \$37 per person, double occupancy, for a three-night stay, to more than \$300 per person, double, for deluxe seven-night plans, plus air fares.

There is a special seven-night family package, starting from about \$385 for a family of three, which includes breakfast and dinner daily. There also are special packages for honeymooners and golf and tennis buffs.

Theater buffs can take advantage of Pan American's London Showtime package, which includes hotel accommodations for seven nights and three theater tickets for as low as \$75 per person, double, during February. Trans World Airlines has a Dublin-London theater package — three nights in Dublin and a reserved ticket to the famed Abbey Theater and three nights in London with a reserved seat at a top show — for \$120 per person, double. Air

fares are not included and prices go up in March and thereafter. On the other side of the world, Pan Am has a 17-day package tour of Japan, Singapore, Thailand and Hong Kong starting at \$442 per person, double, plus air fare.

TWA, United, Braniff, and other U.S. airlines as well as foreign carriers, offer special low-cost bargain packages at home and abroad to winter vacationists.

If money is no object, however, Air France has a one-week "L'Aristocrate" package to Paris, with accommodations at the four-star deluxe Crillon, Ritz, George V or Plaza Athenee, plus gourmet dining, entertainment and sightseeing for \$699 per person, double occupancy, which includes roundtrip air fare from New York, tips and transfers.

Air France also offers a seven-day package to Mexico's new Caribbean resort of Cancun from \$439 per person, double, including round trip air fare from New York, and an

eight-day package, split between the French Caribbean islands of Guadeloupe and Martinique from \$598 per person, double, including air fare from New York.

If you would prefer to vacation at sea, there are scores of cruises available from New York, Miami, Port Everglades, New Orleans, Los Angeles, San Francisco and other U.S. ports as well as from nearby islands, The Mediterranean and Europe. Some ship lines offer special reduced rate fly-cruise packages.

Cruises range from three-day trips from Florida ports to the Bahamas for as low as \$140 per person, two in a cabin, to three-month round-the-world voyages, beginning at \$6,520 per person, double.

Holland America Cruises has been granted permission again by Chinese authorities for passengers aboard the SS Rotterdam world cruise, departing New York on Jan. 20, to visit Kwangchow (Canton).

We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America

December 22, 1975:

Congress gives Esek Hopkins the rank of commodore, and names him first "commander in chief of the fleet." Congress also appoints four captains — Dudley Saltonstall for the *Afred*, Abraham Whipple (*Columbus*), Nicholas Biddle (*Andrea Doria*), John Burrows Hopkins (*Cabot*) — and 13 lieutenants; among the lieutenants is John Paul Jones. Almost immediately, America's infant navy falls on hard times. A merchant captain who had privateered successfully during the French and Indian War, Hopkins now fails to show much leadership as commander in chief. Congress suspends him from command on March 26, 1777, and formally dismisses him on January 2, 1778. His post remains unfilled, and naval operations are left to privateers and individual commanders.



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



Pre-School Shepherds

Never too young to participate in a nativity pageant, these pre-schoolers at Mary Lou's Pre-School at 1148 Terrace Dr., donned costumes for a Christmas play Tuesday. Cast members were Crystal Cummings, Susan Hobbs, Brenda Gayle Tidwell, Brenda Carter,

Mark Daniel, Douglas Winkleblack, Mark Thornburg, Windy Winkleblack and Billy Stafford of Lefors. Adults pictured are Mary Lou Douglass and Mrs. R.K. Douglass.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Uncle Sam Offers Kids Coloring Books

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International

Oonoose Q. Eckwoose, Energy Ant, Flake, Molly-Moo and a Dragon have enlisted in Uncle Sam's campaign to influence children.

The unusual personalities are among stars in coloring and story books that Uncle Sam is offering free to kids and/or their parents.

Uncle Sam also is giving away membership in the Johnny Horizon 1976 Nationwide Environmental Action and Awareness Campaign.

The campaign aims to "clean up America for our 200th birthday." Kids who join get a card that says, "I pledge to help." They also get an official Johnny Horizon 1976 bumper sticker for bikes. The bumper sticker, tall and narrow, fits on a skinny fender.

The Johnny Horizon members get information sheets with tips on helping to clean up America. "Information Sheet 5," for example, gives "Rules to Rid Rats By." "Information Sheet 7" tells how to plant a tree. "Information Sheet 1" ticks off a lot of things that need to be done — like turning out yard lights in daytime.

Most of the free coloring books, many including games and puzzles, are available by writing to Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. You must mention which free things you want.

A small consumer's guide to the gifts from Uncle Sam follows.

The Energy Ant

"Energy Activities with Energy Ant" is a color-and-learn book. The Energy Ant was created by the Federal Energy Administration to tell kids about energy and how to use it wisely.

Fun things in the booklet include "connect the dots," "unscramble the words," riddles, crossword puzzle, cutouts, an energy ant maze and an Energy Ant card game.

The Flake's Secret Plan

The Flake was created by Uncle Sam's health sleuths at the Center for Disease

Control in Atlanta, Ga. Write there for a free copy. The zip code is 30333.

In the booklet the Flake says: "Kids! Yeesh! Here's my plan to get rid of them."

The Flake is a chip of paint and looks somewhat like a soda cracker. Every day he makes a bit of himself fall on the floor. A child comes along and, as the Flake says, "Heh, heh, heh! Eats... and gets sick!"

The sickness is lead poisoning, a serious ailment children get when they eat lead paint. The booklet contains tips on how to keep the Flake and his noxious relatives from hurting boys and girls.

Professor Eckwoose

"The Thing the Professor Forgot" is a coloring and storybook put out by the Office of Communication, the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The main character is Oonoose Q. Eckwoose, a professor of foodology. "If you're going to be smart, be clever and shrewd, be sure to know there are four groups of food," Eckwoose tells children who live in a rickety, four-story house — with a mouse, Cleo the cat, and Caesar, the dog.

He tells all about the food groups. Parents, meanwhile, are told to read the professor's book to their children.

Other free storybooks, games and such from the Department of Agriculture include "Food Is More Than Just Something To Eat" and "Good Food News for Children" — a set of four.

Fred, the Horse, Likes Bread

Mary Mutton, Gussie Goose, Molly-Moo and Fred — the horse who likes bread — acquaint children with food groups.

Gussie introduces the fruit and vegetable group; Mary Mutton, the meat group; Molly-Moo, the dairy group; and Fred, breads and cereals.

There are drawings to color, puzzles, completion-tests and stories about the food groups. There is also an economics lesson.

In each of the food groups the main animal character tells how much the

farmer gets when Mom pays so much for meat or bread or milk or lettuce.

Fred, for example, says if Mother pays 35 cents a pound for bread the farmer gets seven cents. Molly-Moo reveals that if Mom pays nearly 80 cents for a half gallon of milk the farmer gets 42 cents — much of which he uses to buy and grow feed for Molly, a cow, in case you have not guessed.

Mary Mutton, speaking for the meat group, reports:

"For every dollar people spend for chicken, the farmer gets 57 cents. And for beef, he gets 65 cents."

Gussie Goose talks about lettuce.

"Let's say your mother pays 42 cents for a head of lettuce," says Gussie. "The grocer keeps 17 cents and gives the rest to the wholesaler and shipper."

"The farmer gets eight cents."

The Wicked Dragon

"Once There Lived a Wicked Dragon" is an environmental coloring book for children and adults. It is put out by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and was written by Martha Finan for the Federal Solid Waste Management Programs.

This fable is dedicated to the children that they may help us to know a dragon when we see one," it says at the start of the booklet.

The story, complete with pictures of the Dragon, is about pollution — ranging from car fumes to things that litter the land and water. Included: baby food jars, picnic plates, beer cans, soda bottles and old tires. The story takes a turn for the better when adults wise up and construct a solid waste treatment center.

The storybook says such a machine squashes old beer cans and melts the metal to make new ones.

It mashes picnic plates and tons of Sunday papers — to make fresh paper all over again.

It crushes soda bottles into tiny pieces to make shingles for the houses in the village.

Probes Beating Charge

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A long-time friend of Karen Ann Quinlan has agreed to testify before a grand jury investigating charges the 21-year-old woman was beaten last April

before lapsing into a coma from which she has not recovered. A spokesman for the Attorney General's Office said Tuesday night William Zywot, 22, of Silvis, Ill., would probably testify Thursday on the circumstances under which Miss Quinlan slipped into uncon-

sciousness last April 14. Zywot, who once lived in Miss Quinlan's hometown of Landing, N.J., agreed Tuesday to return voluntarily after the state requested Rock Island County Court in Illinois to order him to appear before the grand jury.

Zywot was believed to be with Miss Quinlan the night she passed out while drinking with friends at a bar. She was later transferred to St. Clare's Hospital in Denville, N.J. where

she has been kept alive by a respirator.

Attorney General William F. Hyland said Tuesday he had ordered the investigation after bruises were found on Miss Quinlan's thighs and buttocks and a bump the size of an egg was discovered on her head.

"In addition to the need for a full medical history, the existence of these bruises created, in my judgement, an additional responsibility for me to inquire further as to how and why they

had been sustained or inflicted," he said.

Authorities said, however, that the bump itself was not serious enough to cause the loss of consciousness. Investigators have said Miss Quinlan fell into a coma apparently after mixing liquor and tranquilizers at the bar.

Despite birth control campaigns, India has 15 million additional mouths to feed every year.

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1/4 ct. Diamond
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Antique Diamond Filagree
1/3 ct. **\$169⁹⁵**
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Navette Shaped Ring
Reg. \$525.00 **\$199⁹⁵**

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14K Yellow Gold Cluster Ring
Reg. \$190.00 **\$73³³**

Man's Ring

Star Ruby and Diamond
Very Unusual custom design
Reg. \$675.00 **\$239⁹⁵**

Diamond Dinner Ring

1.10 t.w. - 14K Yellow and White Gold
Reg. \$1,560.00 **\$595⁰⁰**

Antique Filagree

1/4 ct. Diamond Ring
Reg. \$396.00 **\$139⁹⁵**

Emerald and Diamond

Finest Quality Dinner Ring
2.10 ct. Diamond, 3/5 ct. Emerald
Reg. \$3,245.00 **\$1,195⁸⁸**

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Turquoise Hand-Made Indian Jewelry

Largest Selection in the Area

Men's Rings

20 ct. Nat Kingman
Nugget Rings
Reg. \$72.00 to \$90.00 **\$36⁰⁰**

Ladies' Watch Bracelets

Coral and Turquoise **\$43⁸⁸**
Reg. \$96.00
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Reg. \$120.00
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5 and 6 Stone Zuni Enlay Rings

Reg. \$57.00 **\$24⁴⁴**

72 Navajo Rings

1 Stone Turquoise
Avg. 15 cts. per stone
Reg. \$24.00 to \$42.00 **\$12⁹⁰**
choice

Bracelets

1 Stone with Leaf **\$15⁸⁷**
Reg. \$39.00

Turtle Rings

Zuni Made, Solid Inlay
Reg. \$60.00 **\$24⁴⁴**

Belt Buckle

Silver Range, Style **\$18⁸⁸**
Reg. \$45.00

Kingman Nugget Bracelets

Reg. \$24.00 to \$36.00 **\$11⁸⁷**

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, DEC. 19
Your birthday today: Launches a campaign to mobilize all resources for continued improvement in daily living and higher standards. Much that seemed static now can be used to excellent advantage. Now is the time to sell off surpluses. Relationships thrive after small tests. Today's natives have a strong interest in philosophy, religion, sometimes politics.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Closing out the work week this time involves many additional chores and tough choices. You may have to switch arrangements because of associates' problems or family needs.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: There's much to be gained by simply staying put, and making the best of things as they stand. Avoid strong formal declarations and legal maneuvers. Pause to reflect on where you're heading.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: If you're sure you have a bargain, close the deal and go on. Don't make or accept future installments. Work out new proposals or partnerships later.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: You tend to scatter energy over too wide a field. Decide which enterprises you want to support and in which direction you want to go. Then, concentrate on getting there.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: The welfare of those you cherish leads you well away from routine and your own pet projects temporarily. Leaving some work unfinished is okay now, but you'll have to get back to it soon.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Be prepared for active friends who are unpredictable and create diversions. Use every opportunity to reduce outstanding accounts, settle details and get rid of the hodgepodge underfoot.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Career considerations are favored. You have little time for frivolity and little luck with speculation. Show a cheerful face and wait for others to calm down.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Travel is hazardous and falls short of expected results. Stick to home base and attend to essentials in some definite sequence. Information on tap is incomplete and outdated.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Nothing is clear-cut. Make adjustments and try again, using traditional methods. People looking on won't understand what you're doing. Go ahead and explain later.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Your ability to organize is tested by present circumstances. Stop to meditate and let intuition enter as a factor in your plans. Avoid impulsive actions that inconvenience others.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Caution is important. Give yourself adequate time and space in which to move about. You face many changes, but none are permanent. Tonight's gathering is a bit more serious than usual.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Everybody has his own idea or special method. You very easily get carried away by discussions or differences and skip some things you shouldn't. Think!

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The mystery of the Christmas star that guided the Magi to Bethlehem on the first Christmas has intrigued astronomers for years. Many theories have been propounded.

Ronald Oriti says the most popular theory now identifies the phenomenon as the conjunction of two planets occurring three times in a single year.

Oriti, Griffith Park Observatory astronomical lecturer, began his seasonal lecture recently on "Winter Sky and Christmas Star."

When Christ was born still is a

matter of speculation, Oriti said, but it is fairly certain that the date was not 1,975 years ago come Dec. 25. Historians through the centuries have studied this question, starting with the confusion of calendars.

When Christ was born the world used the Roman calendar. It reckoned the year one from the founding of Rome, which probably occurred 754 years earlier. At that time years were measured A.U.C. (ab urbe condita, meaning the founding of the city) instead of B.C. or A.D.

Five centuries later, a Roman

monk, Dionysius, suggested that the calendar should be based on the birth of Christ since most of the world was converted to Christianity.

Dionysius found that a man named Clement of Alexandria, who lived in the second century, had said that Christ was born in the 28th year of the reign of Augustus Caesar. Augustus began his reign in 726 A.U.C., so Dionysius added 28 years.

He was four years off the mark because he didn't know that Augustus had reigned for four years under his name of Octavius. By Dionysius's reck-

oning, Christ was born in 4 B.C. There was no year zero; zero was invented much later by the Arabs.

Earlier, a first century historian named Josephus had dated Christ's birth in the reign of Herod of Judea, who was known to have died before the Passover in 4 B.C.

Most historians place the birthdate about April in 4 B.C. Shepherds were tending their flocks at the time, an event which occurred only in the spring when the lambs were born.

As for the celestial light that

attracted the Wise Men from the east, Oriti said the Magi undoubtedly were astrologers of the Zoroastrian religion. Like the Old Testament, Zoroastrians prophesied a Messiah. Their study was the stars.

Oriti speculated that the Wise Men were awestruck by the sight of the planet Jupiter passing Saturn and appearing to back up, a phenomenon actually caused by the earth's motion. This occurred three times in 7 B.C. Three such conjunctions happen only once every 120 years.

The phenomenon occurred

within the Constellation of Pisces, which was considered most advantageous to Hebrews. The word for planet and star was the same; it also was both singular and plural. Writings could be interpreted as either.

Oriti said it is assumed that the Wise Men were so struck by the occurrence and the prophecies of Zoroaster that they began their arduous journey westward looking for the newborn king.

National Forest lands in the United States provide about 20 per cent of the country's water supply.

News About People

CLEVER CRITICIZED

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Black Panther party has criticized former leader Eldridge Cleaver for allowing the federal government to provide him with VIP treatment so he will become an informer.

Panther Chairman Elaine Brown denounced Cleaver at a news conference, saying he was "prepared to allow himself to be used by the power structure in this country against his former colleagues and foreign friends."

Cleaver returned to the United States from France recently after fleeing when he was ordered back to state prison in 1968 as a parole violator.

Mrs. Brown said, however, that California officials now are "apparently powerless" to bring him to court in connection with a police shootout as the federal government has taken him under its wing. The government, she added, would later "demand its pint of blood."

ACTOR ARRESTED

SEATTLE (UPI) — Veteran actor Bob Cummings was arrested Tuesday on charges of using an electronic gadget to cheat the telephone company of at least \$4,500 in long distance charges.

Cummings, 65, was released on his personal recognizance after a brief court appearance and was free to continue playing the lead role in the current play "No Hard Feelings."

Police said the actor was booked after officers went to his apartment with a search warrant and found a "blue box."

He allegedly used the box, an electronic device which enables the user to make telephone calls free of charge, between Oct. 9 and Dec. 16.

PROGRAM PRAISED

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock says the nation's social security system is a model of administrative efficiency despite a \$3 billion

deficit in the program for fiscal 1975.

"Social Security is one of the truly successful and popular government programs," Woodcock said in a speech to an American Public Welfare Association conference Tuesday.

Woodcock said the media and critics have exaggerated the problems of the system without noting its successes.

He blamed the program's \$3 billion deficit on the recent recess.

DENIES RETALIATION

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres says his country does not carry out retaliatory raids against Palestinian refugee camps.

"Israel avoids bombing refugee camps where there are women and children," he said at a news conference Tuesday when questioned about recent Israel bombing attacks in Lebanon that resulted in civilian deaths.

Israel, he said, bombed eight specific Palestinian Liberation Organization targets but "we did not know ahead of time that in some of the El Fatah camps their families were with them and for this reason some women and children were killed, which we regret."

SLAYTON PICKED

HOUSTON (UPI) — Astronaut Donald "Deke" Slayton, a pilot on July's U.S.-Soviet joint spaceflight, will direct testing of the space shuttle rocket plane, America's next manned space program.

Slayton's appointment to the new position of deputy director of flight operations for approach and landing tests of the shuttle was announced Tuesday.

Slayton, 51, is the last active member of the original seven U.S. astronauts. The Apollo-Soyuz mission was his first and only flight since joining the space corps in 1959. A heart irregularity grounded him until doctors okayed him for the historic international mission.

To Try To Ban DES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration says it will again attempt to ban DES as a stimulant for the growth of beef cattle and sheep on grounds it may cause cancer.

FDA Commissioner Alexander Schmidt, testifying before a House health subcommittee, announced the new action Tuesday.

Initial FDA attempts to ban diethylstilbestrol as a growth promoter, after residues were found in the edible tissues of

animals, were thwarted by a federal court on grounds that DES manufacturers were, denied a hearing.

The compound is known to cause cancer in laboratory animals when fed in large doses, but its use was permitted in feeding cattle so long as no residues were found in slaughtered carcasses.

The College of the Virgin Islands enrolled 2,075 students this year at its campuses on St. Thomas and St. Croix.

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Powerful 130 watt 3-speed mixer w/durable chrome plated beaters. Choice of white or avocado!

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1/4" DRILL
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This economical 1/4" drill is perfect for small jobs!

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Lifetime lubricated motor for years of reliable cleaning! Attachments included.

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5 cup glass container & stainless steel blades. Includes 2-pc. lid, cookbook, & cord storage.

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GRIN & BEAR IT



"Here's your prescription for not being able to sleep, Mrs. Sneedby... watch the family hour for one week."

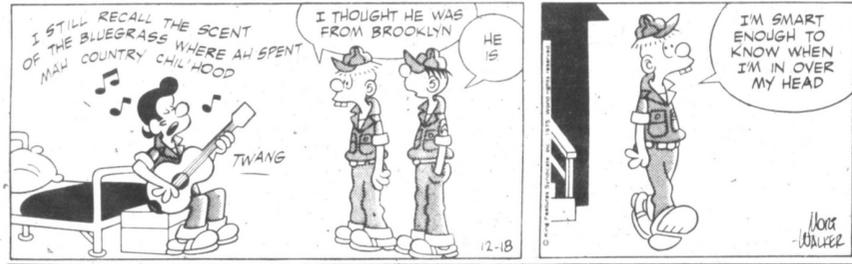
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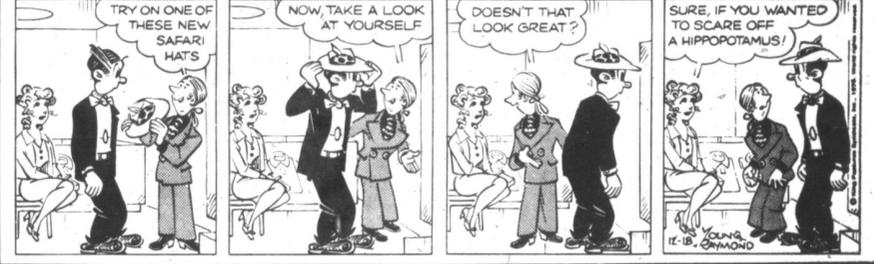
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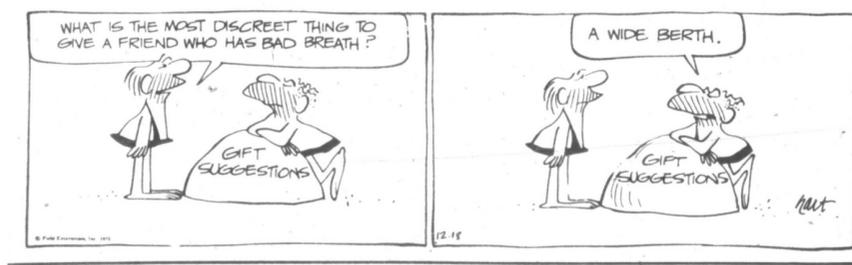
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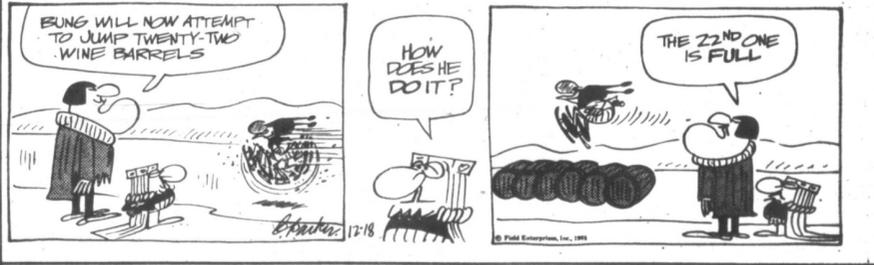
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



B.C.



THE WIZARD OF ID



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



ANDY CAPP



SNUFFY SMITH



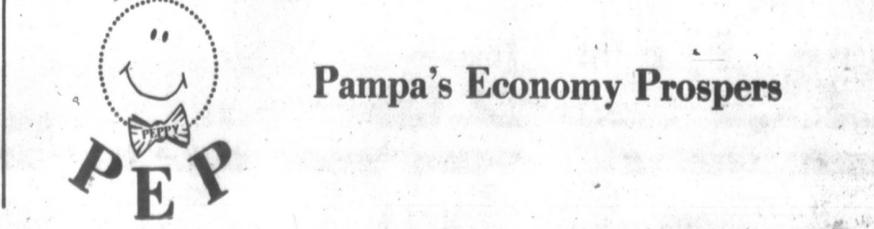
DONALD DUCK



JUDGE PARKER



PEPPY SEZ



Reserve Posts Pace Buffalo

By United Press International
It is most unlikely that Buffalo Braves opponents would ever mistake either Dale Schlueter or Tom McMillen for Bob McAdoo.

But Wednesday night, the Houston Rockets discovered that a combination of Schlueter and McMillen can at least make up for the absence of McAdoo.

Veteran Schlueter and rookie McMillen — Buffalo's two reserve centers — combined for 25 points and 14 rebounds while filling in for the injured McAdoo and sparked the Braves to an 88-85 win over the Rockets.

McAdoo, currently gunning for his third straight National Basketball Association scoring title, was out with a painfully swollen Achilles tendon, although team officials said he should be able to play Friday.

Schlueter, who started in McAdoo's place, played a strong game under the basket, contributing seven points and seven rebounds. McMillen had his highest scoring output as a pro with 18 points and another seven rebounds.

Still, it took a big bucket from veteran reserve guard Bob Weiss to seal the win for the Braves. Weiss hit an 18-footer with 14 seconds left that gave Buffalo an 86-85 lead.

Buffalo Coach Jack Ramsay explained that Weiss' bucket was simply "the last break" that the Braves converted in a game that both games could have won.

Elsewhere in the NBA, New Orleans topped Washington 105-88. Boston put away Kansas City 118-104. Golden State beat Detroit 113-102. Phoenix outlasted Milwaukee 116-111 and Cleveland downed Seattle 115-101.

In the American Basketball Association, Indiana eased past St. Louis 113-102 and Denver nipped the New York Nets 106-103.

Jazz 105, Bulls 88
Otto Moore poured in 20 points and neutralized Washington's Elvin Hayes as New Orleans upset the Bulls. Ron Behagen scored 18 for the Jazz, including

12 in their 34-point third quarter that knocked the Bulls out of the game. Hayes was high for Washington with 21.

Celtics 118, Kings 104
Charlie Scott scored 26 points while Jojo White and Dave Cowens added 22 apiece as Boston gained a half-game on idle Philadelphia in the Atlantic division by beating Kansas City. Boston trailed 50-48 at halftime but rallied for 36 points in the third period, including 12 from John Havlicek and 10 from White to pull ahead for good.

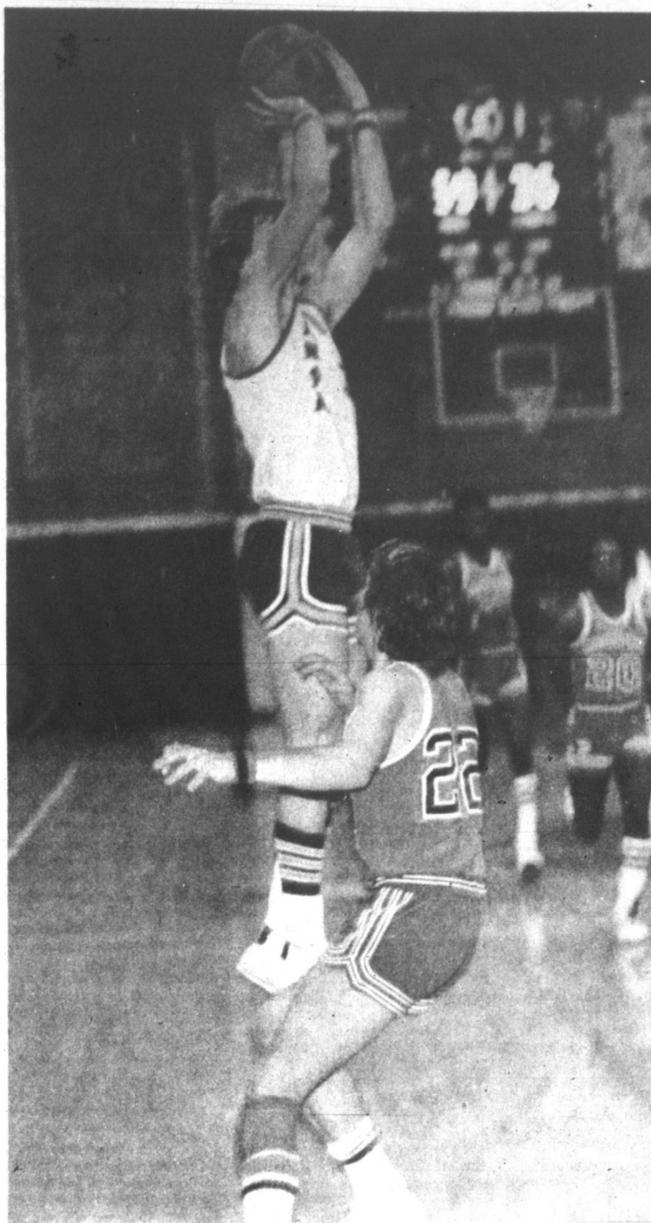
Warriors 113, Pistons 102
Rick Barry and Jamaal Wilkes led a third quarter scoring binge that lifted Golden State to its seventh straight win. During a 1-42 stretch of the third quarter, the Warriors outscored Detroit 14-4, with Barry getting six and Wilkes three. Wilks wound up with 19 points, one behind leader Phil Smith.

Suns 116, Bucks 111
Rookie Alvan Adams and Keith Erickson scored 25 points each to lead Phoenix over Milwaukee. Adams also had 14 rebounds and 12 assists. Curtis Perry had 21 points for the Suns, who have now won 10 of their last 13 games.

Cavaliers 115, SuperSonics 101
Campy Russell scored 12 of his game high 20 points in the fourth quarter, enabling Cleveland to break open a close game with Seattle and score its sixth straight victory. Fred Brown scored the first basket of the fourth quarter to pull the Sonics to within a point before Cleveland, with Russell leading the way, outscored Seattle 25-3 over a six-minute period.

Pacers 113, Spirits 102
Darnell Hillman led six Pacers in double figures as Indiana Coach Bob Leonard pulled his starters halfway through an easy win over St. Louis. Hillman had 19 points for the Pacers, who led all the way.

Nuggets 106, Nets 103
Bobby Jones hit an inside shot at the buzzer and then added a free throw to give Denver its victory over the Nets, the Nuggets' ninth straight triumph.



Harvester Guard

Junior guard Brian Bailey, who had 18 points in Pampa's 77-54 win over Liberal, Kan., last week, will be among the Harvesters in action against Wichita Falls High at 9:45 p.m. today in the first round of Wichita Falls' Midwestern University Basketball Tournament. The Harvesters, 10-1 this season, won the tournament championship a year ago.

(Pampa News photo by Gary Meador)

SPORTS PAGE

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 17
Pampa, Texas 69th Year Thursday, December 18, 1975

Veeck Picks Sox Manager

CHICAGO (UPI) — Paul Richards, the manager when the late Nellie Fox and Minnie Minoso were the key speedsters of the "Go Go" Chicago White Sox, returned to Comiskey Park today, named to pilot the team for a second time by new owner

Bill Veeck. Veeck, only one day after he signed final papers to take ownership of the team from John Allyn, announced Wednesday that the 67-year-old Richards would replace Chuck

Tanner. But Veeck said that he hoped Tanner, whose contract runs through 1978, would remain with the White Sox "whatever capacity he chooses." Tanner, also present at the news conference, said he would make

a decision in a few days. Richards, whose managerial career with the White Sox extended from 1951 through September of 1964, directed the team to 342 wins and 265 losses, never finishing worse than

fourth in the eight-team American League. He also served as field manager at Baltimore and general manager for the Orioles, the Houston Astros and the Atlanta Braves.

Also one of the investors in the Veeck group which bought the Sox, Richards disclosed that he had been party to the discussions which led to six trades by Veeck in the first 54 hours after the American League approved the purchase from Allyn Dec. 10.

But he did nothing about selecting a coaching staff, and said, "I've got to get busy."

"I tried to talk Bill into keeping Chuck," Richards said, "but I've known for a long time that one of Veeck's ambitions was to have me manage for him. I don't know why."

Richards, who emphasized speed and defense in his previous tenure with the White Sox, said the team's "biggest problem is around the edges. If we can strengthen our pitching and four or five young kids come through, you can do miracles."

Veeck said he chose Richards to manage because "this coming season is so important to me. I feel I have to go with people I do know well."

"But he said he tried to convince Tanner we wanted him desperately to stay with the organization. This is not a polite way to shuffle him off to the underbrush."

Tanner indicated he would prefer to continue as a field manager, saying, "I'm too young (46) to move into the front office."

Bassett Bid Rejected

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Bassett, a man used to getting his own way, was rebuffed Wednesday by the National Football League expansion committee in his bid to obtain a franchise for Memphis.

Bassett, who gave the defunct World Football League instant credibility when he lured away Larry Csonka, Jim Kick and Paul Warfield from the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins, made his pitch to have his Memphis Southman team become part of the NFL. He was joined by representatives of Birmingham.

The NFL's expansion committee of Pittsburgh Steelers vice-president Dan Rooney, San Francisco 49ers president Lou Spadja and Dallas Cowboys general manager Tex Schramm turned down the applications.

The committee, which consulted by telephone with Denver Broncos chairman of the board Gerald Phipps, cited the

fact the NFL already is putting expansion franchises into Tampa and Seattle next year in rejecting the applications.

"We felt at this time we should not have any additional expansion," Rooney said. "At this time, because of problems that exist — in litigation, fanatics and personnel — we should not have a further dilution in the form of players, television revenues and public relations, which would be necessary to make these teams known."

"We listened to their views. We told them that we felt we should not do it at this time. But we would get back to our full membership. We told them we'd do it anyway they desire, a special meeting or a mail ballot. They said they'd get back to us in a couple of days and let us know how they wanted it done."

The setback is highly unlikely to deter Bassett's from his objective of gaining an NFL franchise. He came to the expansion committee meeting armed with pledges to buy 40,000 season tickets and approximately 25 players from his Southmen team still under contract. In addition to the three

former Dolphins, Bassett also has running back Willie Spencer, who outgained Csonka

and was actively sought by several NFL clubs after the WFL folded.

Plunkett May Leave Patriots, Join Another

Plunkett, who finished a record-breaking college career by leading Stanford to the Rose Bowl in 1971, has never played on a winning team with the Patriots.

When the National Football League draft opened in early 1971, Plunkett was hoping to be drafted by a team near his San Jose, Calif., home. Instead, the Patriots, picking first in the draft, drafted the strong-throwing youngster.

Plunkett was to attend today's meeting at Schaefer Stadium with his attorney, Wayne Hooper, who flew in from Oakland. The Patriots were to be represented by team owner Bill Sullivan, general manager and coach Chuck Fairbanks and other team officials.

Fairbanks said Wednesday he had "talked personally with Jim and I expressed my desire for him to stay here."

"He didn't say he was going to leave, but he didn't say he was going to stay either."

Other first round games are Midland High vs. Wichita Falls Hirschi at 6:30 p.m., Dallas Grady Spruce vs. Burk Burnett at 7 and Lawton, Okla., vs. Wichita Falls Rider at 8:30.

The Pampa - Wichita Falls and Grady Spruce — Burk Burnett winners meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Losers of the first games will play at 3:30 p.m. The tournament championship is set for 8 p.m. Saturday; the consolation finals for 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Pampa Meets Coyotes

Coyotes have two guards — Rogers and Ellis — who are good outside shooters. They'll probably be the best outside — shooting team we've faced.

"Eddie Manning (6-3), their post, is a real good one-on-one player; he's quick and a good shooter."

"We're gonna slow the ball down on them — start off slow to slow their offense down and try to keep our kids out of foul trouble."

McPherson added that Pampa had a super workout today

They (Wichita Falls

UT Athletes Admit

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — University of Texas athletes have admitted in affidavits they were paid state money for work they did not do, and the depth of a district attorney inquiry has convinced school officials of the need for an investigation into the case.

of using state employees to work on his ranch. The athletes are not involved in the kickback allegations, although Schnabel has employed athletes at his ranch to brand and vaccinate cattle.

District Attorney Robert O. Smith said Wednesday a grand jury will be given evidence concerning the Texas athletes as part of an overall, larger case involving Texas Senate Secretary Charles A. Schnabel.

Athletes became involved when it was learned payroll records indicated they were paid through the entire summer when, by their own admission, they had left work in the Texas Senate before the end of the summer.

What evidence Smith will use before the grand jury is not known, but Smith has obtained sworn statements from some athletes who said they received pay checks from the Texas Senate for work they did not perform.

Jackson (in 1974) and Tschatchula (last August) said they left their summer jobs in the Senate printing office because they had to report to two-day workouts in advance of the football season. The payroll records, however, show they continued receiving money until the end of August.

Those who have told UPI they received the money include Alfred Jackson, starting split end on the Longhorns football team, freshman football player Terrance Tschatchula, one-time NCAA hurdle champion Robert Primeaux and another hurdler, Bill Blessing.

Those who talked with UPI said they saw nothing wrong with it at the time. "I wasn't there the last two weeks," Blessing said. "The other athletes had finished and I just decided we might as well quit at the same time. I just disappeared when they did."

Another athlete, basketball player Rich Parson, denied statements by fellow employees that he also received money covering a period he did not actually work.

In addition, payroll records indicate two other athletes were in violation of NCAA rules but not state laws by working during the time they were in school on football scholarships.

Dr. Charles A. LeMaistre, chancellor of the University of Texas system, said Smith had discussed the case with him.

Defensive end Rick Burleson of Fort Worth, Tex., said he began working at the Capitol for the House of Representatives sergeant at arms a month before the 1973 spring semester ended.

"The fact that the matter was sufficient for the district attorney to take affidavits was sufficient reason to me to think that we should look into it," said LeMaistre.

Defensive tackle Brad Shearer said, however, Senate payroll records indicating he worked part of the 1975 spring semester were wrong.

He said school president Dr. Lorene Rogers, athletic director Darrell Royal, and athletic council chairman J. Neils Thompson would conduct the inquiry.

"I found out you could not work for anybody during your scholarship while you were in school so I quit," said Shearer. "Whenever school started I didn't work for anybody after that because you become ineligible. The pay was terrible anyway. It wasn't worth it."

LeMaistre said Smith did not tell him of any of the details of the case but simply that affidavits were being taken.

Senate payroll records show Shearer was paid \$158.71 for working Jan. 2-24. Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Tommy Townsend said his records show Shearer working Jan. 2-13 — the first day of classes in the 1975 spring semester. Shearer said he quit before Jan. 13.

Smith said he would decide by Dec. 30 whether to keep the current session of the Travis County grand jury in session for an extra period of time to hear the evidence or call a special grand jury.

House payroll records indicate Burleson was paid \$410 a month as an assistant sergeant-at-arms from April 17 through Aug. 23, 1973.

The bulk of the evidence presented to the grand jury will concern alleged kickbacks and other improprieties involving Schnabel, who is accused

Houston 3rd-Stringer Settles for Sideline

Houston Oilers fans who cringes and turns your back when Skip Butler trots onto the field to perform his placekicking chores, don't read this.

Butler: "They'll have to ask the people in Gladewater what I look like."

The Skipper, a self-proclaimed orchestra leader of the Astro dome's boo birds, is the Oilers third quarterback should Dan Pastorini and Lynn Dickey be disabled.

"As a freshman and some my next year, I ran our (sprint out) option pass-run offense."

"Only in the event of two deaths would I be called upon," said Butler. "God forbid if I ever had to play quarterback again."

"I was by no means a burner. I was faster then, when I weighed 155 pounds."

"Oh, he takes a snap every once in a while at practice," said coach Bum Phillips. "But if he had to go in, well, I don't want to talk about it."

Butler started kicking for the Rebels soon enough to shatter the all-time career kicking record (216 points).

Butler's shadowy presence as the backup to the backup — "too close for comfort," according to another coach — was no particular secret this season. The Oilers just did not see any advantageous reason to publicize it.

"There I didn't feel the pressure to make every kick," he said. "I was more free-wheeling. And I didn't get bored."

A smaller limit on the sizes of NFL teams forced the Oilers to release third quarterback James Foyte this summer, and apparently that move was helped by Butler's background.

During his five years in the NFL, Butler has hit on better than 60 per cent of his field goals. But he was never worse than early in the 1974 season when he missed five of his first six kicks.

"I think I could run the plays if someone else called them," he said.

Sid Gillman, then the Oilers head coach, labored mightily each Monday to show he still had confidence in Butler.

One game remains for the Oilers this season when they host the Cleveland Browns Sunday, and both Pastorini and Dickey are healthy.

But business picked up this season, possibly because Oilers fans have watched opposing kickers like Garo Yepremian and George Blanda have terrible days while, in the meantime, Skip has hit 18 of 30 field goals and 28 of 31 extra points.

Volleyball Teams Win

Boys No. 8 whipped Boys No. 4 and Girls No. 8 trimmed Girls No. 4 in Pampa High intramural volleyball action Wednesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Christmas Gifts... on HIS preferred list

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Regular \$198.00 **\$149.90** Regular \$175.00 **\$139.90**

Regulars - Longs - Extra Longs

Both of the matches were for the championship. Boys No. 8 won 10-14, 13-10 and 15-8, while the girls team won 16-14, 15-4.

Members of the winning boys team are Rusty Ward, Mark McBride, Steve Prichard, Larry Petty, J.L. Landers, Edd Drew, Rocky Thomas, Mike Martin, Jerry Rhoades, Eddy Keller, David Skoog, Vincent DiCosimo, Tim Anderson, Tim Pettigill, James Miller, Doug Hughes, Steve Qualls, Bruce Ferris, Ricky Dias and Steve Hancock.

The girl champions are JoLyn Pace, Terri Brandt, Yoby Hollis, Edith Sayles, Joanne McCausland, Nancy Kelley, Becky Snell, Diane Arthur, Becky Tanner, Gwan Steele, Angela Day, Tamara Baird, Theresa Walsh, Brenda Malone, Stacy Douglass, Cindy Trollinger, Tracy Cox, Dianne Richardson, Cindy Stanley and Debbie Vaughan.

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Embarrassed Grave Diggers Search for Betsy Ross Bones

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—When grave diggers went looking for Betsy Ross, they discovered all of her relative before they found the remains of the legendary seamstress.

They found her third husband and a box containing the remains of her grandson or great-grandson.

The anthropologist commissioned to move her remains to a courtyard next to the Betsy Ross House, a national monument, was becoming quite embarrassed.

But Dr. Allan Mann of the University of Pennsylvania finally found the coffin containing the remains of America's most famous flag designer when digging resumed on Tuesday.

"I'm glad things did work out," Mann said. "I didn't want to get blamed for losing Betsy Ross."

Mann and his grave diggers began work Monday at Mt. Moriah cemetery in southwest Philadelphia.

"I must say it was a bit upsetting," Mann said. "We dug up a coffin Monday, but that turned out to be her grandson, or great-grandson."

So the grave diggers were ordered back to work. After hours of excavating, Mann found the

remains of John Claypoole, Betsy's third husband. Then he found Betsy Ross herself.

She was buried in Mt. Moriah after the city purchased the Free Quaker Cemetery in 1857, where she was originally buried following her death in 1836 at the age of 84.

A court order sought by descendants, the Betsy Ross Memorial and the American Flag House, required her remains be reburied in the courtyard next to her home before 1976.

"We found her in a grave at the opposite end of the family plot," Mann said. Those buried on the plot include her three husbands. Mann said the remains of her third husband, John Claypoole, also apparently were recovered today.

"We found her between two old marble tombstones," Mann said. "We dug down to the bottom of the grave and found a rotted away set of two boxes. One appears to be larger, with her (third) husband's remains, and the other appears to be an elderly lady — Betsy Ross."

Mann said the remains would be resealed and reburied next to her home, which is expected to draw hundreds of thousands of visitors during next year's bicentennial celebration.



Sharing Talents

The welding class at Pampa High School built the monkey climber for the Horace Mann Elementary School. The PTA bought the playground item. Tuesday morning, the class planted the climber in the school yard, none too soon for a recess romp for Kathy Hermanski, 7.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)



HD Club Swaps Gifts

The Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club gathered recently in Furr's Cafeteria for their Christmas luncheon and gift exchange.

Pauline Beard offered a program telling of the story of Christmas as it is believed in other lands.

Twenty-two members and guests, including County Extension agents Marilyn Shirley and Elaine Houston, were present at the meeting.



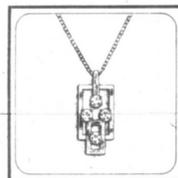
Class Favorite

Gay Thames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thames of Pampa, has been selected freshman class favorite at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. A music education major, she is a graduate of Pampa High School. Class favorites are selected by popular vote of the student body during campus elections, and were recognized during the annual Christmas banquet held last week.

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Christmas Cards Reflect Times

Copley News Service

In recent years the environmental movement has spawned millions of Christmas cards produced from recycled paper. This year, say some greeting card manufacturers, Women's Lib and the nation's battle to build new energy sources will be Yule card themes.

However, there is a large segment of Americans who think of Christmas in old-fashioned terms and still want to send out traditional cards. This year, as in the past, they will range in price

from as low as 15 cents to several dollars each, depending on their quality.

The religious motif still is popular with millions of card buyers at Christmas time, says the American Artists Group, Inc., a leading card manufacturer.

In today's controversial society, cards also are expressing political beliefs. And there is a family-minded group of Americans who like to use pictures of their children — sometimes even themselves — as Yule greetings to their friends, relatives or even business associates.

The family newsletter, bringing everybody up to date on what has been happening to mom and dad and the kids for the past year, has been in vogue for years and still will be this Christmas season.

One card manufacturer says it's especially popular with people who neglect to write letters all year.

The classic card, of course, is the snow-covered New England village scene of the Currier and Ives variety. Card makers insist these never will go out of style, so long as there are traditional-

ists around.

The comic Christmas card caught on for a time, but its popularity today is more confined to birthdays, wedding anniversaries, etc.

All this variety in the selection of Christmas cards is accepted by the last two or three generations. Yet it hasn't always been that way. Until a century ago the Yule greeting card virtually was unheard of in this country.

Then in 1875 Louis Prang, a German immigrant, hit on the idea for Christmas greetings through cards. He illus-

trated them with reproductions of famous paintings by American artists.

The greeting card caught on among Victorian Americans. By 1881 Prang was selling more than five million a year and was on the way to becoming a wealthy man.

A new Christmas custom had taken hold in America.

By 1890, however, Prang pulled out of the Christmas card business, possibly because of a flood of cheap German cards that grabbed a big chunk of his trade.

Robot Could Translate

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK, United Press International

Students sweating over foreign languages on occasion have a common dream. Maybe it's more like a mirage.

The main character is a big friendly computer with two main slots — input, output. Into this robot goes anything to be translated.

A sheet of English words, for example, slides into the interior of the electronic genius. Pretty soon four sheets start coming out. All at once.

The robot has translated the English words into German, French, Spanish, Portuguese.

Advanced dreamers among the foreign language students even envision a day the robot gives birth to a miniature version of itself — something as small as the pocket calculator common today.

The pocket translator would put push-button translation skill at the fingertips of students, tourists and business persons.

The dream of machine translation isn't far-fetched, to hear V. Lynn Tyler tell it. He is associate director of The Language Research Center at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

There is, in fact, such a language translation robot at the center. It is part of the multilingual Computer Assisted Translation Project.

Tyler said it is expected to be fully operational by 1978 and already is programmed to translate five languages — English, German, French, Spanish, and Portuguese. Other languages are being put into the program; even Chinese is on line.

Tyler said in an interview that Chinese is "one of the easier for computer programming."

This is due to the language's sentence structure and the fact that each character conveys an idea — idiom.

The University is sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Mormon

Church, active in some 50 countries using about 16 languages.

Tyler said the teaching of languages has a high priority at the university. Most of the male students at some point do missionary work and often that service is in another land.

Tyler said the Computer Assisted Translation system is the handiwork of a "young genius" — Dr. Eldon Lytle. Prof. Lytle's theory, simply put, is called junction grammar — "a universal, neutral code representing the structure of words and sentences regardless of the language used."

"The more languages you have, the more efficient the system seems to be."

The robot translator has been in development for six years. Around the campus it's referred to as ALP — which stands for Automatic Language Processing.

Tyler, a specialist in intercultural communication, is on the board of the American Transla-

tors Association.

The Language Research Center, a specialized academic organization within the college of Humanities, exists to serve the university community, the Mormon church, governmental and educational institutions, private enterprises and the general public.

Tyler's specialty includes non-verbal communication — "body" language. Under his direction and for church use intercultural learning experimental learning aids are being produced on various countries.

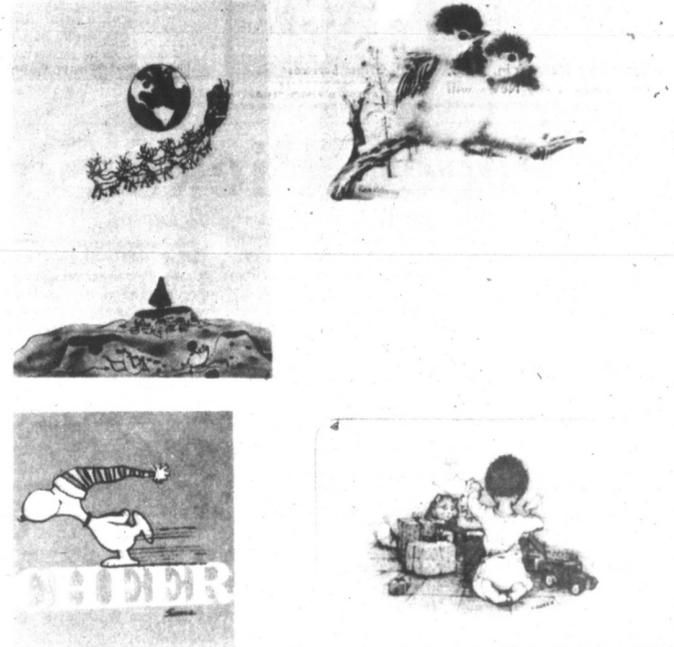
Some of the body language from the booklet on Brazil:

— To indicate "I don't know" the tips of the fingers are brushed forward under the chin.

— To express great liking or appreciation of something (such as a delicious meal) one takes the lobe of his ear between the thumb and forefinger. To put this expression in the superlative, he will make the same gesture, reaching behind the head to the opposite ear.

In all the teaching of language, Tyler said "we have a pet saying: 'To wit:'"

"The greatest enemy of effective communication is its own illusion."



A Fine Art

Many Americans think of Christmas in old-fashioned terms and prefer to send cards showing snow scenes of the Currier and Ives variety. But Christmas cards come in a variety of styles, from traditional to contemporary, from ecology to western.

Lock Out Yule Burglars

Copley News Service

If diamonds are a girl's best friend, then Christmas time can be the burglar's bosom buddy unless the homeowner shuts the doors and windows in his face.

Nearly every police department in the nation has a list of "musts" and "must nots" for Harry the Homeowner, all aimed at outsmarting the housebreaker.

While they usually are dragged out for public consumption about this time of year, most of the anti-burglary ground rules apply as well for the other 11 months. What they add up to is a lot of common sense.

For example, it doesn't take a smart cop to tell you that leaving the curtains open in front of the gift-covered Christmas tree is like sending an engraved invitation to the burglar who may be "casing" your neighborhood.

If you must do your last-minute Yule shopping, even at a nearby store, lock all the

doors. And that goes for any other forages away from the house, too. It takes the professional burglar only a few minutes to ransack the house. You might even return to find him inside. The cornered burglar can be an ugly character.

If you aren't especially neighborly all year, try to be at Christmas time. If you see a stranger roaming the neighborhood, notify the police, especially if you know one of your neighbors is away from home.

Another wise move, police say, is to question people observed removing property from neighboring homes unless you recognize them as friends or relatives. Sometimes that will scare them away if they are thieves masquerading as movers or someone with authority to enter the house.

Be sure also to record license numbers of strange cars parked in the neighborhood or seen cruising by slowly. The occupants might

be looking for likely burglary targets after the sun goes down.

Don't leave packages lying in plain sight on the seats of your car. Thefts from cars — locked or unlocked — mount sharply during the Christmas shopping season.

So put the packages in the trunk or on the floor and cover them.

As for locked autos, the professional thief can open your car door in a matter of seconds. And not all shopping center parking lots hire security guards, even at Christmas time. Moreover, guards can't always keep an eye on an entire area at once.

If you buy gifts with serial numbers, such as electrical appliances, keep a list of the numbers. Then if your home is burglarized the list will make it easier for police to track down the stolen items and see that they are returned to you.

If you can't produce a list of numbers or other identifying marks, police sometimes will

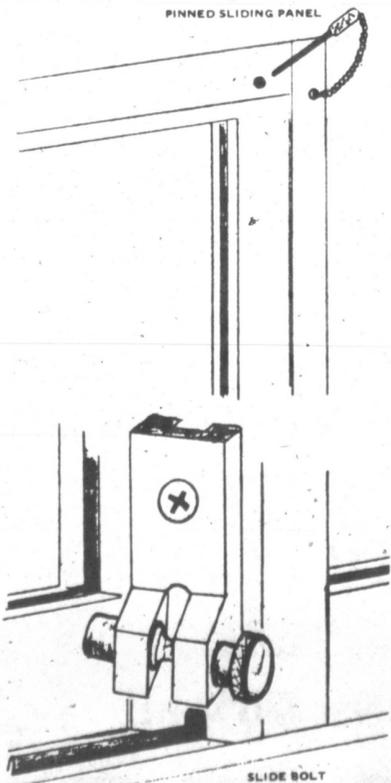
refuse to return stolen property.

The same precautions apply to clothing. Instead of a serial number, make your own identifying mark so you can tell police about it later.

Most people lock their garages if they contain valuable property. At Christmas time it's a "must." Sometimes burglars use tools found in the garage to break into the house, police warn.

If you leave town for a day or more during the holidays, arrange with a neighbor to leave lights or Christmas ornaments burning at night near front and rear doors. Burglars are watching to see what houses are temporarily unoccupied.

Even with all these and other holiday precautions, the Christmas burglary rates rise annually in most cities. But you don't have to be one of the statistics. Police say the tougher you make it for the burglar, the less likely he is to make your home one of his Yuletide targets.





THE LINE THAT'S ALIVE FOR '75

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT DIAL 669-2525

Former American League umpire Hank Soar of Pawtucket, R. I., can boast participation in three professional sports. He also coached in the National Basketball Association and played for the New York Giants of the National Football League.

NOTICE

Classified Deadlines

READER ADS

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

DISPLAY ADS

4:00 p.m. 2 days preceding publication for Wed. thru Fri. 4:00 p.m. thru for Sunday, and 12:00 noon Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

Classified Rates

3 line minimum Approximately 5 words per line

1 day, per line	43¢
2 days, per line per day	36¢
3 days, per line per day	31¢
4 days, per line per day	29¢
5 days, per line per day	27¢
7 days, per line per day	25¢
14 days, per line per day	23¢
20 days, per line per day	22¢

Prices above are subject to no copy charge; ads not run in succession will be charged by the day.

Monthly Line Rate

No Copy Charge Per line per month \$4.00 Classified Display Open Rate, Net, per in. \$2.00. The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF VINNIE MAE FISHER, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been duly appointed Independent Executors of the Estate of Vinnie Mae Fisher, deceased on this 15th day of December, 1975, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, and qualified as such on the same date.
All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law.
The residence and post office address of Clarence Leroy Hodges is 486 Galahad, Borger, Texas 79007 and Eva Lena Fish McGinnis is 1437 E. Francis, Pampa, Texas 79865.
Clarence Leroy Hodges Independent Executor of the Estate of Vinnie Mae Fisher, Deceased
No. 4714 County Court, Gray County, Texas
Eva Lena Fish McGinnis Independent Executor of the Estate of Vinnie Mae Fisher, Deceased
No. 4714 County Court, Gray County, Texas
Dec. 18, 1975 1-11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ETNA M. SIDWELL, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been duly appointed Independent Executors of the Estate of Etta M. Sidwell, deceased on this 15th day of December, 1975, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, and qualified as such on the same date.
All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law.
The residence and post office address of Eugene C. Sidwell is 1901 Charles, Pampa, Texas 79865 and Robert W. Sidwell is 1544 Williston, Pampa, Texas 79865.
Eugene C. Sidwell Independent Executor of the Estate of Etta M. Sidwell, Deceased
No. 4713 County Court, Gray County, Texas
Robert W. Sidwell Independent Executor of the Estate of Etta M. Sidwell, Deceased
No. 4713 County Court, Gray County, Texas
Dec. 18, 1975 1-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF LEONA M. STARK, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been duly appointed Independent Executors of the Estate of Leona M. Stark, deceased on this 15th day of Dec. 1975, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, and qualified as such on the same date.
All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law.
The residence and post office address of David Hunter is P.O. Box 1918, Pampa, Texas 79865.
David Hunter Independent Executor of the Estate of Leona M. Stark, Deceased
No. 4713 County Court, Gray County, Texas
Dec. 18, 1975 1-13

2 Monuments
COMPARE BEAUTY Quality and Price Brown Monument Works 1025 S. Faulkner Pampa Vince Marker 669-9527

3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and A-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235, 665-2855, 665-4002.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday, 8 p.m., 1208 Duncan, 665-2988 or 665-1343.
RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1907 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.
MARY KAY COSMETICS - Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Beam, consultant. 669-6489 or 669-3121.

1 APPRECIATE my customers and friends standing by me during my recent illness. Will relocate at 109 N. Frost Watch for opening of Mr. Allen's at same old number, 669-2982. Al Gardner

HANNAH'S HUSBAND Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustra. Rent electric shampooer \$1 A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge 996, A.F. & M. Vernon Camp, W.M. 665-4606. E.B. Bearden, Secretary 665-1152. Thursday, December 18, P.C. Exam, Friday December 19, study and practice.

13 Business Opportunities
BEAUTY SHOP Fully equipped for lease, or would make good barber shop. \$125 month. Bills paid. 669-7150.

14D Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company. 669-2951, 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.

HOUSE LEVELLING. Eugene Taylor. 669-9922.

BOYS REPAIR - Remodeling temporarily closed due to health in family.

14E Carpet Services
CARPET & LINOLEUM INSTALLATION All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2923.

14H General Service
LLOYD'S BACKHOE and Ditching equipment. Also excelsior tank units. Lloyd Ford, 874-2287, Clearendon.

14J General Repair
ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR 2132 N. Christie 669-6618

14N Painting
DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Keith. 669-8315.

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

BILL FORMAN Painting and contracting and furniture refinishing. For estimate call 665-4666.

2 LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3106 or 665-1656.

REFINISHING, PIANOS, doors, furniture, antiques, free estimate. Reasonable. 669-7956.

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

15 Instruction
ELEMENTARY CLASSES for the slow student. Reading skills, spelling, and math. 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3821

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

19 Situations Wanted
WILL BABYSIT in my home. Reasonable rates. Hot lunches. Any age welcome. Call 669-3882.

21 Help Wanted

SCHLUMBERGER WELL Services is accepting applications for operator personnel. Please call 665-5791 or come by 812 S. Cuyler.

NOW TAKING Applications for night manager, cook and waitress. Apply in person at Casa El Grande, 9-11 a.m. 1936 N. Hobart.

HELP WANTED: Experienced maintenance man with electrical and welding experience. Apply in person Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc., Hwy. 60 East, Pampa, Texas. Packerland Packing Co. is an equal opportunity employer.

WANTED: BOOKKEEPER \$2.30 per hour. Apply in person Packerland Packing Company of Texas Inc., Hwy. 60 East, Pampa, Texas. Packerland Packing Co. is an equal opportunity employer.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for waiters for holidays. Also relief waitresses 5 days a week 669-7150.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.
BUTLER NURSERY Perryton H-Way & 28th 669-9851

DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. PRUNING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-6559.

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

TREE TRIMMING, Pruning and removal. Free estimates. Gary Foster. 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 665-8781
PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 536 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

NEW BUILDING MATERIAL FOR LESS MONEY
LUMBER, PLYWOOD, doors, windows, siding, roofing material, plumbing fixtures, carpet, pre-finished cabinets, storm doors, storm windows, decorative doors for new construction or replacement, replacement windows that fit existing openings, carpets, awnings, chain link and wood fence, paint, mobile home skirting, etc.
We sell nearly everything at tremendous savings.

TRY US AND SEE
Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

59 Guns
FRED'S, INC. Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies. Scope, Mounts, Etc. Open 10 AM-6 PM Weekdays 821 E. Frederic, 669-2502

FOR SALE: Model 63 Winchester semi-automatic 22 caliber long rifle. 669-6180.

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

Le-Z-Boy and Stratolunger Recleaners. \$5.00 will hold any lounge till Christmas.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 210 N. Cuyler 665-1823

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

LINDSEY FURNITURE MART 106 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON 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. Cuyler 665-8419

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-6348

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

Repossession Kirby Payments \$13.11 Vacuum Cleaner. Call 669-2990 669-9282

CLOSE-OUT on Frigidaire appliances. Cost plus 10 percent. Everything must go. Firestone Store, 120 N. Cuyler.

LEFT IN LAYAWAY 13 inch Sylvania colored TV. Firestone Store, 120 N. Cuyler.

TOP O TEXAS Realty Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustra. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

3 EMBROIDERED, appliqued and handquilted quilts. Lovely Christmas gifts. 1101 S. Hobart. 669-9559.

FOR SALE CB mobil radio and antenna. Also base radio and antenna. 669-6270.

CLOSE-OUT on Frigidaire appliances. Cost plus 10 percent. Everything must go. Firestone Store, 120 N. Cuyler.

CROSS TIES and 1 box car. Call 669-2414.

FURNITURE FOR sale. 665-5040.

5 X 10 Shocker table. Brunswick table. slate top. \$275 with accessories. 665-9281.

FOR SALE: Used pool and snooker tables. Call 665-4251.

NEW 8 track stereo tapes. \$1 - \$1.25. Records, \$1 and Children's Bible stories \$2. Offer good thru December 31st or while supplies last. Williams Grocery, 800 E. Browning, 665-3154.

ANTIQUE OAK pattern back chairs. Portable electric typewriter, needs adjustment. 860. 669-2745.

FOR SALE: HO Gauge train table and equipment. \$75. 665-1792.

BLACK LOCUST or mesquite firewood for sale. \$45 a cord or \$68 a cord. Contact Curtis Holland. Call 668-5131 or 668-2122 Miami after 5:30 p.m.

70 Musical Instruments
Lovrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan **Tarpley Music Company** 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds
HAY \$2 Bales 669-3899

76 Farm Animals
FOR SALE: 2 milk cows or nurse cows. Call 665-4189.

77 Livestock
LIVESTOCK HAULING C.L. Vandover 665-8268

80 Pets And Supplies
PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR Professional Grooming We Groom All Breeds of Dogs 108 W. Foster 665-1086

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL Poodle grooming and toy chihuahua stud service. 665-4184 or 1100 Juniper.

B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2231

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

HAVE MALE BOSTON TERRIER Screwtail Bulldog puppy for sale. Good markings. Not registered but definitely through bred. \$65. Ready to go Christmas day. 665-1455.

LOVELY POODLE puppies, Cairn Terrier puppies the 12th. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

FREE KITTENS 8 weeks old. Almost home broken, call after 4 p.m. 669-7646.

K-9 ACRES now offers you Bank AmeriCard - Master Charge for buying your puppies. 669-7352. 1000 Farley.

AKC ST. Bernard puppies. \$75. Will finance. 665-5024.

ENGLISH POINTER liver color puppies. Priced to sell. 6 weeks old. 665-4972.

FOR SALE: Miniature Dachshund puppies. AKC registered. Champion blood-line. Also Stud Service. Call 669-9624 or 665-1302.

READY FOR Christmas. Fantastic with children. Great watch dogs. Beautiful AKC registered Great Dane puppies. Country House Trailer Park. Second trailer on right. After 5:00.

89 Wanted to Buy

WOULD LIKE to buy pre-1965 silver coins. Call for prices. 669-2745.

WANT TO buy one set of antique oak chairs. 669-2745.

95 Furnished Apartments
Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

CLEAN, 1 bedroom, adult, no pets, bills paid, deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

EXTRA LARGE rooms, Sunset Drive. Bills paid. No pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

97 Furnished Houses
2 BEDROOM \$65 a month. Southside. Bills unpaid. Call 665-3324.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade
FOR SALE: Sacrifice, owner leaving town. 3 bedroom house, 5 commercial buildings, 52 lots in Southeast part of Pampa. 665-5190, 669-9639. after 6 665-8129.

102 Business Rental Property
IDEAL FOR store or office. Size 50' X 50', also 15' X 60' 301 W. Foster 669-6881 or 669-6973.

RETAIL STORE building for lease. 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe Dicksey, 669-3271 or after 5:00 665-2832.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3641 Res. 669-9504

A REALLY lovely two bedroom home, fully furnished and carpeted with nice fenced back yard. 434 Hill St. MLS 124.
Malcom Denson Realtor 665-5823 Res. 669-8443

E.R. Smith Realty 2400 Rosewood 665-4535 Equal Housing Opportunity

LARGE 1 bedroom, plumbed for washer and dryer. House in rear, attached garage, nice yard. Needs remodeling. \$1000. Call collect 383-8827. Earl Brown, Amarillo.

8 MILES East, 19 acres, 3 bedroom with complete set working pens. \$60,000. 669-7052.

2 BEDROOM and den on paved street. FHA approved. Inquire 412 Rider.

CUSTOM BUILT by owner. Holly Lane, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining, den, fireplace. Equity, 8 1/2 percent, or new loan. Extras. 669-7637.

SPANISH DECOR, extra carpet completely furnished, permanent modular home. 2 bedroom, den, carport, 60 X 120 lot. \$14,900. Peppy Homes. 669-2333.

HOLLY LANE, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace. 2 car garage, storage barn. 665-4515.

BRICK 3 bedroom, step over kitchen, den or dining area. Fenced, garage. 1 1/2 baths, equity and 5 1/2 percent loan. \$108 payments. By appointment only. 2113 N. Zimmers. 665-5007.

3 BEDROOM Home. Fully carpeted. Central heat. 827 Deane Drive. 669-9289.

104 Lots for Sale
FOR SALE: Lot on Greenbelt Lake. No. 141. Cherokee Addition. Call 316-644-2519.

114 Recreational Vehicles
Superior Sales & Rentals Dale & Apolache 1019 Alcock 665-3166

FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, CB radios, service and repair. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

White Deer Cute 3 bedroom home on a nice corner lot. Large kitchen and living room. All rooms have nice carpet, including the kitchen. Lots and lots of closets in the bedrooms. Assume low equity with payments of only \$99.00. Price: \$12,500. MLS 177.

Price Reduced to \$42,000 on this 4 bedroom brick home on Comanche. The huge family room has a brick fireplace and shag carpet. The kitchen has a built-in cook top and oven, dishwasher, and disposal. It has central heat and air and a double garage. A great buy at this new price! MLS 94

Williston Street Perfect for the newly weds or older weds. Two bedroom with nice yard and carpet. Large kitchen with a built-in dining table. Utility room and single garage. \$12,900.00. MLS 155

Duncan Street Partial wood paneling throughout on this two bedroom home. 11 X 9 Hobby Room back of single garage. Ideal for first home. Priced at \$8,500.00. MLS 169

WE SELL PAMPA
QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR
Judi Medley Edwards 665-3687
Mary Lea Garrett 669-9837
Marly Keagy GRI 665-1449
Bonny Walker 669-6344
Marge Followell 665-5666
Foye Watson 665-4413
171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2322

1148 Mobile Homes

12 X 60 3 bedroom, bath and half-bath & Country trailer. Lot and warehouse. 665-2683.

NICE LATE Model 12 X 66 trailer. Furnished. Air conditioned and skirting. Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

2 MOBILE HOMES for sale: 1973 Artline, 14 X 52, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New Harriage, 14 X 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 669-6184.

120 Autos For Sale
JIM MCBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-9601

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9661

EWING MOTOR CO 1200 Alcock 665-5743

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

1948 International 1 1/2 ton grain truck. 16 foot bed, 5 speed transmission, single hoist. Runs out real good. \$1795.
Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Foster 665-6766

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC. 833 W. Foster 669-2711

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Klien Kar Korner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" **B&B AUTO CO.** 807 W. Foster 665-2338

BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum terms, 48 month available.) Call SIC. 665-8477.

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-6404

We rent trailers and tow bars. **C.C. MEAD USED CARS** 313 E. Brown

1972 BONNEVILLE. Power and air. Factory stereo. \$1900. 669-9680.

Polaroid
Super Shooter Plus
with Timer, Case, Film and Bulbs
\$24⁹⁹



WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

All Decorator
Pictures & Placques
1/3 Off
Gibson's Discount Price



Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sundays

REMINGTON Power Control
HAIR STYLER and DRYER
\$19⁹⁹



Remington RCS Men's Electric
RAZOR
\$26⁹⁹



All Ceramic and Glass Ware In
Jewelry Dept. **1/3 Off**
Gibson's Discount Price



Lloyd's
Calculator
with Memory and Square Root
\$24⁹⁹



NORELCO Curly Q Mist Curling Iron **\$8⁹⁹**
REMINGTON Fluff 'N Dry 1000 Watt Gun **\$16⁹⁹**



Remington SOFT TOUCH Men's Electric
RAZOR
\$26⁹⁹



All Costume Jewelry
1/3 off!



All Dusting Powder or Cologne, Popular Brands Jewelry Dept. **25% Off**



The elegant way to help relieve itching and scaling of psoriasis and eczema **\$2⁵⁹**



KODAK EKTRON
Electronic Flash
\$24⁹⁹



Aqua Massage **\$9⁹⁹**



GIBSON'S R pharmacy
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS
EMERGENCY NUMBERS 665-7086 665-3523 665-2698
165's **Gelusil** 165 antacid tablets **\$1⁹⁹**



KODAK 608 Camera Outfit
\$26⁹⁹



SAVE
Shop TOY DEPARTMENT For Red Tagged Specials

BUNDT Cake Pan
Reg. \$6.49 **\$4⁹⁹**



SOUNDESIGN No. 1222 Portable Radio **\$5⁹⁹**



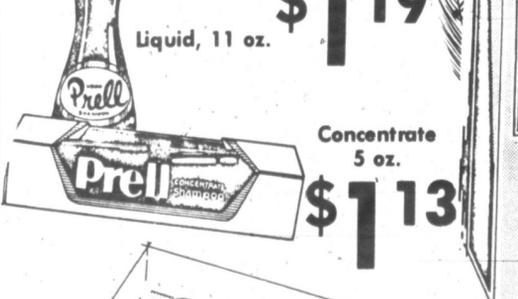
Crest
TWIN-PACK TOOTH PASTE **\$1⁵⁹**
7 oz. 30¢ Off Reg. or Mint



Presto Pop Corn POPPER **\$8⁹⁹**
Reg. 11.99
Flame Color Only



PRELL
Liquid, 11 oz. **\$1¹⁹**
Concentrate 5 oz. **\$1¹³**



Pinaud Citrus Musk or Wild Herbal AFTER SHAVE **\$1²⁹**
6 oz.
Victors 10's 15¢
Victors MENTHOL-EUCALYPTUS DUAL ACTION COUGH DROPS 30's 33¢



PRESTO Self Cleaning Spray-Steam **IRON** No. ISSC Reg. 24.99 **\$19⁹⁹**
MIXMASTER Sunbeam with Stainless Steel Mixing Bowls White or Gold **\$31⁴⁹** Reg. 39.89



PINAUD GIFT SETS
After Shave & Cologne **\$2⁴⁹**



SECRET Anti-Perspirant 9 oz. **89¢**
Deodorant 7 oz. **89¢** \$35 Off
Roll-On Deodorant 3 oz. **\$1⁴⁷**



Ironstone Dinnerware
Taylor, Smith & Taylor Honey Gold Greenspan Italiano **\$22⁹⁹**

