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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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Netherlands Terrorists Shoot Hostage

BEILEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — South Moluccan terrorists today shot one of 38 hostages they are holding in a hijacked train in retaliation for a Dutch refusal to bow to their demands.

Police said the gunmen, holding the hostages in a train they seized outside this town three days ago, shot a man in the doorway of a coach shortly after a mediator had informed them of the Dutch government's refusal to meet their demands.

Another Moluccan band seized 25 hostages in a raid on the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam.

Police said the gunmen, holding the hostages in a train they seized outside this town three days ago, shot a man in the doorway of a coach shortly after a mediator had informed them of the Dutch government's refusal to meet their demands.

At Amsterdam's Schiphol airport the offices of the Garuda Indonesian Airlines were immediately put under extra police guard.

Justice Ministry spokeswoman Toos Faber said a South Moluccan negotiator relayed the government's refusal to bow to terrorist demands over an army field telephone rigged up between the train and the nearest police post.

Exchanges between the gunman and Pessieron, a merchant seaman and an acquaintance of the gunman, began about 9:30 a.m. over the army field telephone.

In Amsterdam, a second band of Moluccans armed with submachine guns burst into the Indonesian consulate and took 25 persons hostage, including 10 children, an Indonesian Embassy spokesman said.

Ford, Chinese Declare 'Vitality'

PEKING (UPI) — President Ford and his Chinese hosts today declared American-Chinese relations sound and "full of vitality," and the United States even hinted it might eventually change its Taiwan policy in favor of Peking.

Hanoi for MIA information. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said they had finally provided "detailed information" on these seven—presumably Vietnam War victims—during Ford's visit. He gave no other details.

The shot hostage was the first victim in the train drama since the gunman killed the engineer and one passenger when they seized the train on its Groningen-to-Amsterdam run Tuesday morning.

Kissinger also hinted the administration is considering an eventual change in Taiwan policy which, as he described it, would virtually reverse U.S. relations with both Peking and the Nationalist island government. He said, without elaboration, Washington might "work out" a new relationship with Taiwan "on the Japanese model over a period of time."

Rail Strike Postponed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nationwide railroad strike was postponed early today and negotiators for the railroads and 70,000 shopcraft employees edged toward a contract.

James Yost, head of the AFL-CIO railway employee department representing four shopcraft unions.

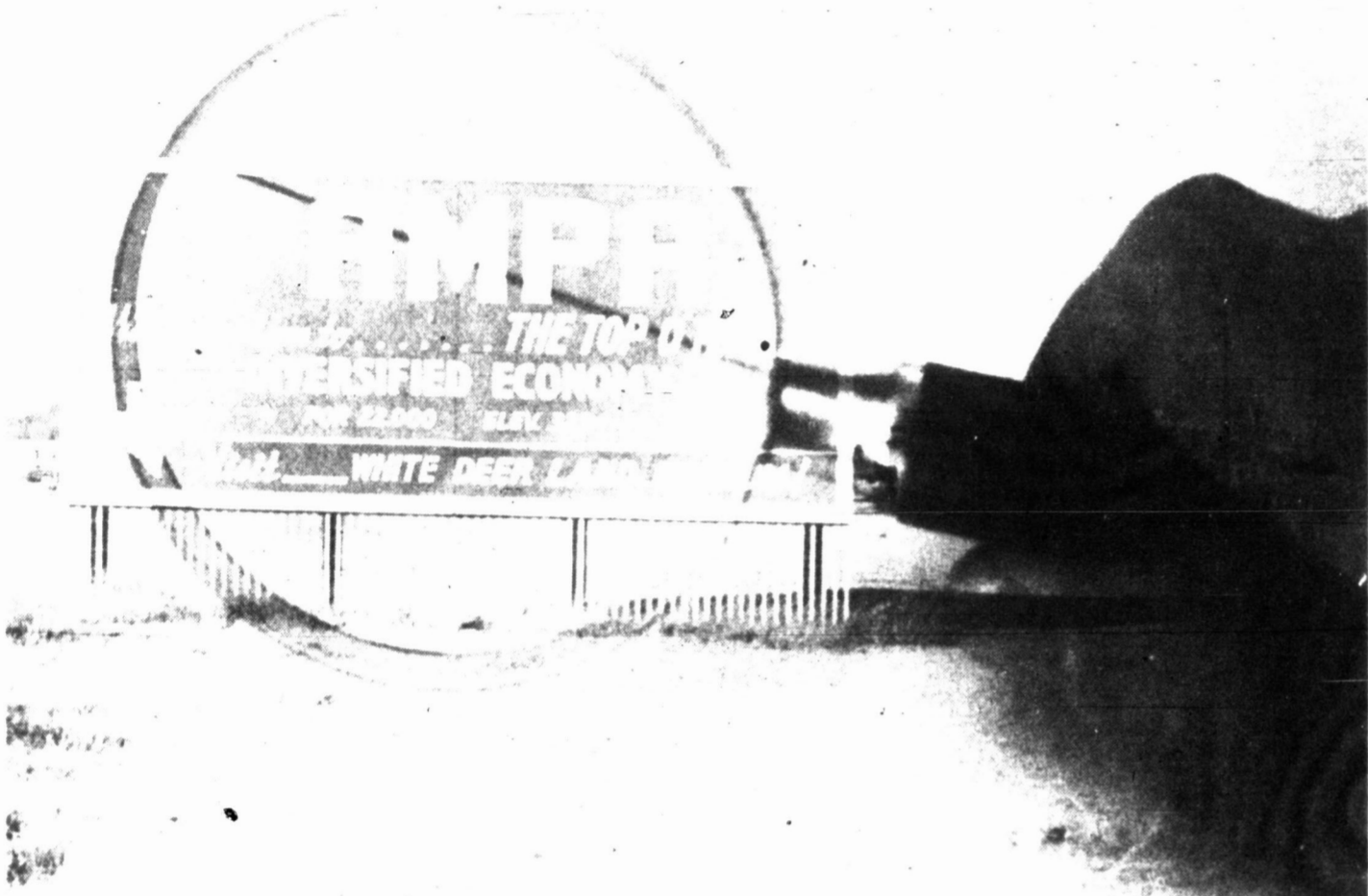
The unions in the bargaining sessions include the Carmen, the Brotherhood of Boiler makers, Iron Shipbuilders, Blacksmiths, Forgers and Helpers, Electrical Workers and Firemen and Oilers.

Weather

The forecast today calls for clear skies with temperatures in the 70s today and Friday with the lows near 35.

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Under the Glass

The Pampa Industrial Foundation holds the magnifying glass for anyone interested in taking a close look at the city for possible industrial sites. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Industries Scrutinize Prospects in Pampa

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

The City of Pampa is finding itself, and quite often of late, under the microscopic scrutiny of various industrial firms. They are aided in their studies by the Pampa Industrial Foundation.

"The foundation's purpose," said Kay Fancher, PIF president, "is to promote and promulgate industry in, around and about the City of Pampa."

The PIF often does not know the specific firm they are dealing with and sometimes even the representative of the industry doesn't know who he represents. He may be an employee of a firm which specializes in site seeking for industries.

"Typically," Fancher explained, "the inquiries come through the area development department of the Southwestern Public Service Company (SPSC), headed by Larry Milner of Amarillo."

The PIF president said that SPSC advertises in journals and promotes their trade area at various meetings and conventions.

"They come up with the leads," Fancher said. "They survey their trade territory and tell the prospects what is available in the area. The prospects then decide where they want to go to look."

A prospect may be shown Pampa one day, Borger the next, Dumas the following day and maybe some parts of New Mexico after that.

But when they spend time in Pampa, the PIF sees to it that they get a good, close look at what the community and area have to offer.

"The Industrial Foundation furnishes anybody a fact book about Pampa," Fancher said. "It includes everything from how many women and men are working, their average ages, incomes, climate information—everything you can imagine about the community."

He said that any specific information the prospect is interested in is gathered and provided by the Industrial Foundation.

"We also take them around to possible sites," Fancher said. "The foundation owns two and there are tentative arrangements on others."

Fancher described a typical encounter with an industrial prospect.

"We got a call one day from Mr. Milner's office stating they had a prospect interested in 100 acres of land on which they could build a multi-million dollar manufacturing-processing plant."

"We said, 'Fine, bring them on up.' We were told they were looking at all the other major communities in the area and we were just one of the groups that would be showing them around. We were also told that the person or persons who would be here to look were not actually employees of the firm, that was going to build the plant, they were employed by a site search firm."

"When they showed up, we did learn the name of the individual who came—nothing else. We spent a full day squiring this individual around the community. We talked about the needs of the firm, the impact it would have on the community, other generalities, but we learned very little more than what we knew from the original call."

"At the end of the day he met with the Industrial Foundation representatives, the mayor, the county judge and various commissioners who were available. The site seeker told us that he would present all the information he had gathered from over the Panhandle to whoever he was representing and that a decision would be forthcoming."

"That was late last year or early in 1975 and to date we have not heard another thing."

Fancher said he has called SPSC and they said the firm has told them that because of present economic factors and other related considerations, they have not yet made a decision. "So we still don't know if all the time and effort will pay off."

Fancher said his account is atypical one. "Sometimes we get a negative answer," he said, "sometimes a 'maybe later' and sometimes we don't get anything."

He said there are several reasons for the secrecy surrounding investigations for new industrial sites.

"Firms contemplating a major investment of this sort realize the impact they could have on a community and do not wish to create false hopes, inflate land values, or cause financial upheaval either to individuals or the community."

Another reason for the secrecy is that the firms do not wish to upset or alarm their present employees with rumors or stories that they might be closing a particular location and moving elsewhere.

Everyone who looks at Pampa doesn't locate here. Some firms who look at the area and what it can offer may use such knowledge in other ways.

"Obviously it is good business for these firms to look around and try to find the best location for their new operations or new plants, based on good logical business decisions such as available land, transportation, labor, business climate, weather, and work records, just to mention a few," Fancher said. "In so doing, they compare Pampa with many other communities throughout the area and in the nation."

Fancher admitted the possibility that "after determining what one community was able to offer in all categories, some prospects might utilize this information as a bargaining tool."

But the PIF president added, "We like to operate on the assumption that the firms we deal with will treat the information and offers we make to them with the same respect that we treat their requests for confidentiality. We assume that inquiries we receive are legitimate and in good faith."

In making offers and dealing with firms interested in Pampa, the PIF "has made it a practice not to give anything away," Fancher said. "We have tried mightily to make it easy to do business with Pampa by offering good financing arrangements with offers of lease-purchase, reasonably priced land, and similar attractive features."

Fancher said that attracting new industry to the city and area is not the only purpose of the PIF.

"We also do everything we can to see that local business grows and prospers," he said.

Price Index Levels Off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Wholesale Price Index for November remained at the same level as October because of a drop in food prices, the Labor Department said today.

The zero change in wholesale prices was the best inflation news in six months. Wholesale prices declined 0.1 per cent in June, but surged up steadily until peaking at 1.8 per cent in October.

Prices received by farmers had dropped for three straight months. But wholesale prices continued to rise. In November, they dropped 1.2 per cent.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said that unusually large declines in prices for vegetables, oil seeds and hogs led the drop. Grain prices, reflecting a record harvest, also continued to decrease.

There also was good news in the more important index that measures industrial commodities, including metals, petroleum and raw materials for industry.

The industrial commodities index increased 0.6 per cent, exactly one half the rate in October.

BLS said "sharp increases" in prices for cars, steel, lumber and wood which drove up the October inflation rate were virtually unchanged in November.

Primary upward pressure on industrial prices came from textiles, machinery and equipment.

Prices received by farmers

measures industrial

Primary upward pressure on

industrial prices came from

textiles, machinery and equip-

ment.

There were also higher prices

for refined petroleum products

and electric power, which reflected the 10 per cent rise in oil prices on Oct. 1.

Wholesale prices are important because they indicate production costs that eventually will be passed on to consumers when they buy cars, appliances, clothes, food and shelter.



Christmas Greenery

Mountain greenery has arrived in the Texas plains at the Optimist Club Christmas tree lot on North Hobart. Wayne Ledford of 1116 Juniper carries a new arrival onto the lot. Riley S. Walters Jr., of 1021 Prairie Dr. and Walter Hyatt of 1932 Gwendolen examine the shipment before making their selections. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

DECEMBER 4 1975

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DECEMBER 4 1975

Guests Welcome Mugs of Holiday Cheer

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Eggnog spirits up visions of Christmas; hot mulled wine recalls days on the cold ski slopes of Colorado and New Mexico.

Hot chocolate greets Santa on his annual visit and carolers as they make their rounds.

Other party beverages are for special friends and special families and special toasts. They are for holiday weddings and club gift exchanges.

For some folks, Christmas cheer comes straight from the punch bowl.

Grape Wine Spritzer
1 quart frozen concentrated grape juice, thawed and undiluted.
5 quarts sweet white wine (sauterne)
1 1/2 pints lemon or lime juice sugar to taste
1 1/2 gallons club soda, chilled
Mix juices and wine in large punch bowl. Stir in sugar to taste. When ready to serve, add club soda and ice.

Garnish with halved lemon and orange slices.

For a punch bowl, multiply ingredients in this recipe and blend with electric mixer.

Lavender Lincola
1 pint vanilla ice cream
16 ounce can frozen grape juice concentrate, partially thawed and undiluted.
1/2 cup creme de cacao
1/2 cup orange flavored liqueur
In covered blender container, blend all ingredients until smooth. Pour into tall stemmed glasses and serve with a straw.
Makes about 3 cups; 2 or 3 servings.

Cranberry Rum Shrub
1 quart cranberry juice
1/2 cup sugar (to taste)
1 pint ginger ale
10-12 ounces gold rum
lime and lemon slices
Stir cranberry juice and sugar together until dissolved. Add

other ingredients and serve over ice.

For that group of people who enjoy buttermilk, here's a holiday recipe which makes 2 quarts of punch.

Frosty Buttermilk Punch
6 cups buttermilk
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
1 1/2 cups orange juice
6 tablespoons lemon juice
6 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
Combine all ingredients and mix well. Serve cold.

Syllabub dates back to the 19th century and was very popular during pre-Elizabethan times. It came to America with the colonists and has become a traditional holiday favorite.

Syllabub
1 7-ounce jar marshmallow creme
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
2 cups sauterne or dry white wine
1/2 cup brandy
1 quart milk
1 cup heavy cream whipped
Combine marshmallow creme, lemon juice and rind; mix until well blended. Stir in wine and brandy. Gradually beat in milk and fold in whipped cream.
Serve chilled. Makes about 2 1/2 quarts.

This simple winter weather idea makes a hot fruity beverage.

Hot Wine
3 cups fruity wine
1 cup apple juice
Heat together and pour in a mug containing a cinnamon stick. Add a dot of butter to each cup if desired.

Coffee pluses are a necessity for coffee drinkers. Try lacing coffee with brandy, whiskey, white creme de menthe, Curacao, kummel, Te Maria, anisette or Cointreau for an after dinner warmer.

Or make Cappuccino by pouring espresso coffee into a cup to which has been added a dash of cinnamon and 1 tablespoon whipped cream.

Apple cider has long been a favorite. Plan ahead enough to serve this cider drink. A dash of rum or brandy may be added.

Spider Cider
2 quarts apple cider
12 whole cloves
4 sticks cinnamon
rind of 4 lemons
2 lemons peeled and thinly sliced
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
Combine cider, cloves, cinnamon sticks, thinly peeled rind of lemons and lemon slices and nutmeg. Cover and heat to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer for 15 minutes. Allow to cool then strain.
Discard spices and chill overnight to allow flavors to blend. Heat when ready to serve.
Serves 18 to 20.

Russian Tea
1 stick cinnamon
1 tablespoon whole cloves
1 cup sugar
1 quart water
juice of 3 lemons and 3 oranges
1 no. 2 can pineapple juice
2 cups strong tea
Put cinnamon stick and whole cloves in a cheesecloth bag. Place in saucepan with sugar and water. Bring to a boil and boil for 15 minutes. Remove spices and add remaining ingredients. Heat and serve.
Makes 2 quarts.

Mocha-Cocoa
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup cocoa
1 teaspoon instant coffee
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cloves
3/4 cup water
4 1/4 cup milk
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
cinnamon stick
whipped cream
Mix sugar, cocoa, coffee, salt, cloves and water in a saucepan.

Bring to a boil. Add milk and heat until hot.

Stir to keep a skim of milk from forming on the top. Add vanilla and cinnamon stick and mix well. Serve hot with whipped cream if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Williamsburg Eggnog
What better way to kick off the Christmas season and the approaching Bicentennial year?
— Beat 18 egg yolks until they are thick and pale in color.
— Add two and one-half cups of fine granulated sugar and continue to beat the mixture until the sugar is dissolved.
— Very slowly add one-fifth of cognac and set the mixture aside.
— Beat 18 egg whites with one-half cup sugar until they are very light.
— To the egg yolk mixture add one quart each of milk and heavy cream and pour it into a punch bowl.
— Pour in two-fifths of cognac slowly and blend thoroughly. Fold in the egg whites and sprinkle the mixture generously with grated nutmeg.
— Makes 25 servings.
If you would rather have a European flavor to your celebration, why not try:

Italian Eggnog
— Combine one cup milk and one egg.
— Beat or shake vigorously.
— Add one ounce of brandy and one ounce of Liqueur Galliano.
— Pour into a brandy snifter and chill in the refrigerator.
— Garnish with chocolate curls or chopped nuts before serving.
— Makes one serving.
If you prefer something

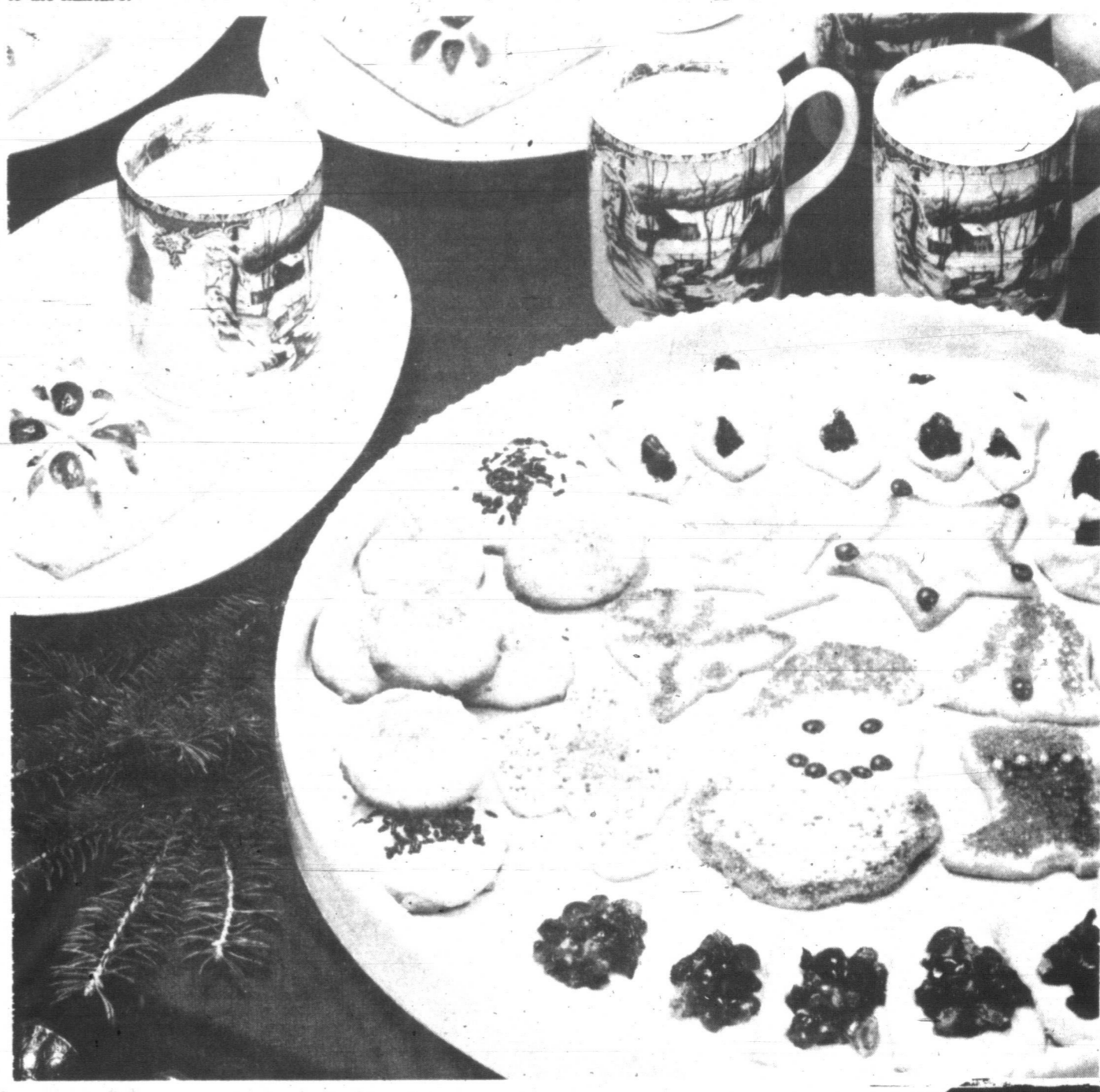
with a down-home flavor, you might want to try:

Southern Eggnog
— Beat 18 egg yolks until they are light.
— Add gradually two cups of fine granulated sugar and continue to beat until yolks are thick and light in color.
— Slowly stir in two-fifths of bourbon and one-half-cup Jamaican rum.
— Add two cups of chilled light cream.
— Whip six cups heavy cream and blend it lightly into the mixture.

Kentucky Eggnog
— Beat 12 egg yolks until they are thick and pale in color.
— Add two cups fine granulated sugar and continue to beat the mixture until the sugar is dissolved.
— Chill the mixture two hours.

Baltimore Eggnog
— To serve, pour the batter into a punch bowl and slowly blend in two-fifths of bourbon, and one cup each of golden rum and cognac.
— Add two cups of chilled milk and six cups of chilled heavy cream and fold in 12 egg whites stiffly beaten.
— Sprinkle the eggnog generously with grated nutmeg.
— Makes 25 servings.
Or, if your tastes run a trifle more cosmopolitan, you might try:

— Beat 12 egg yolks until they're thick and pale in color.
— Add two cups of sugar and continue to beat mixture until the yolks are thick and light in color.
— Chill the mixture.
— To serve, pour the egg mixture into a punch bowl and slowly stir in one-fifth cognac, one-fifth golden rum and one cup peach brandy.
— Add six cups chilled milk, three cups chilled heavy cream and 12 stiffly beaten egg whites.
— Makes 25 servings.



Eggnog and cookies are a Christmastime favorite.

GIVES YOUR BUDGET A BREAK!
Ellie's TAMALES

Sets Medieval Table

By JEANNE LESEM
United Press International

Over a cup of warm hippocras, and bread spread with rapee, Lorna J. Sass talked of medieval cooking and the meaning of food in culture.

Her new cookbook, "To the King's Taste," was published recently by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is featured in its Christmas catalogue, and has gone into a second printing.

In an interview, Ms. Sass said she adapted the recipes from King Richard II's book of feasts and recipes.

The interview took place in her New York City apartment kitchen, which looked like a set for a medieval play staged in modern dress: her large honey-colored cat, Truffle, stretched full length on the butcher block table at which she sat.

The hippocras, or spiced wine, was a fragrant brew seasoned with grains of paradise, among other things. Grains are an African-spice related to

cardamom with flavors reminiscent of allspice and citrus fruit. The rapee is a fig and raisin spread.

Ms. Sass is a doctoral student at Columbia University and a student of medieval literature. She said she became interested in the meaning of food in culture when she ran across a book of 15th century recipes in the university library.

"We tend to romanticize the Middle Ages, with its kings and castles and knightly and courtly love," she said. "But the creature comforts weren't there. The average life expectancy was 30, wars were constant, there were poverty and plagues."

On paper, many medieval recipes look formidable: boiled garlic; conyng, or rabbit, which was served in a sweet, highly spiced syrup at King Henry IV's coronation feast.

"The medieval palate was accustomed to a much wider range of bitter, sweet and sour

(than our modern taste buds)," she said. "The primary liquid in sauces was vinegar, but it may not have been as acidic as ours. It was just turned wine."

"They used a lot of different spices with the obvious glee of a child with a new toy. Their use by kings and noblemen was proof of their wealth."

"They liked to serve golden-colored food. They painted fowl as they roasted with a paste of saffron, egg yolk and flour."

Table manners, foods that are permissible and not permissible tell you a lot about people and their living habits, she said.

"It takes a real sense of adventure, a willingness to try new things (to cook and eat like medieval people)," she said.

"I had to get over a certain amount of squeamishness about things like tripe and venison."

"My students still have trouble eating what they call bunny rabbit."

The students attend intensive one-day courses in historical

cooking at her apartment.

Ms. Sass said her second cookbook will be "To the Queen's Taste." It is scheduled for publication next year, in time for the museum's 1976 Christmas catalogue. The queens are England's Elizabeth I and Catherine de Medicis, the Italian wife of France's King Henry II.

"That gives me a chance to write about 16th century English, French and Italian entertainments — banquets with musical laccorn paniments."

Right now, she is on the trail of a manuscript said to contain both recipes and the music the food was served by.

Consumer Has Trouble In Soviet

MOSCOW (UPI) — Ivan Ivanov, the Soviet Union's archetypal consumer, may find life a little harder next year.

Consumer goods may be just as scarce as in previous years and food may be even harder to buy.

The gloomy predictions are based on figures for the 1976 state budget released at Tuesday's meeting of the Soviet Union's nominal parliament.

The meeting is expected to last several more days.

Planning chief Nikolai K. Baibakov said overall industrial production will increase by only 4.3 per cent in 1976, down from 7.5 per cent this year, and one of the smallest planned increases since World War II.

Baibakov said light industry — the consumer supplier — will increase output by only 2.7 per cent. Heavy industry is slated for a 4.9 per cent increase.

The figures announced by Baibakov at the Supreme Soviet session are not cutbacks, but a reduction in planning goals for the coming year.

To a certain extent, Baibakov said, they reflect a government desire to change the emphasis from quantity output to quality output, a move that would be applauded by wary Soviet shoppers.

But the Soviet population is always increasing and the stores have been traditionally short of goods.



Tuna-Cheese Bunwiches

3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 can (7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped pimiento - stuffed olives
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
8 sandwich buns, split

Toss together eggs, tuna, Cheddar cheese, green papper, celery, olives, onion, pickle relish and lemon juice. Fold in sour cream. Set aside. Combine butter and garlic salt; brush on cut sides of buns. Place on baking sheet and toast under broiler until lightly browned. Spoon about one-third cup mixture on bottom half of each bun. Cover with top half. Wrap each sandwich in aluminum foil. (If desired, sandwiches may be prepared up to this point and refrigerated until ready to heat before serving.) Warm sandwiches on a grill or heat, 30-35 minutes in a preheated 325 degree oven or until hot. Yield: 8.

LOSE UGLY FAT
Start losing weight today or money back. MONADEX is a tiny tablet and easy to take. MONADEX will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less — weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercises. Change your life... start today. MONADEX cost \$3.00 for a 20 day supply. Large economy size is \$5.00. Also try AQUATABS: they work gently to help you lose water weight. AQUATABS — a "water pill" that works — \$3.00. Both guaranteed and sold by: B&B Pharmacy-120 E. Browning-Mail Orders Filled.

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THRIFTWAY SPECIALS GOOD DECEMBER 1-6, 1975

'No Jail for Hearst'—Bailey



Playday Proceeds

Leather and Lace Saddle Club President Mrs. Muri D. Winegart and her horse, La Donna, pass along a check for \$200 to Georgia Mack, executive secretary for the Gray County Multiple Sclerosis Society. The money was raised recently at a benefit playday sponsored by the Leather and Lace riding group. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Denies Intervention In Dallas Desegregation

DALLAS (UPI) — A federal district judge has denied an attempt by former Kentucky Gov. Louie Nunn to intervene in a desegregation suit filed against the Dallas schools. Nunn and local attorney Alan Hedges sought Wednesday to intervene in the case and introduce evidence on the impact of busing on the environment. Taylor denied the attempt, saying the courts were not subject to government

Police Answer 877 Calls In November

The Pampa Police Department's November activity report shows that 877 calls were answered and 382 traffic tickets issued. The tickets included 88 warnings, 24 parking, and 110 jail arrests in addition to an investigation of 65 accidents. Officers drove 20,156 miles in patrol. The tickets do not include the 83 issued under the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program. Police Chief Richard Mills said the department operated two men short of the regular staff due to vacations.

guidelines in deciding cases. U.S. District Judge William M. Taylor scheduled another full day of testimony today on an attempt to remove the Highland Park-University Park Independent School District from the desegregation suit. The two communities, surrounded by Dallas and forming a common school district, are the last of seven suburban districts listed as defendants in the case. The others were dismissed at the plaintiffs' request. Plaintiffs' attorneys argued Wednesday the Park Cities school district is a racially segregated entity and should remain as a defendant in the suit. Taylor also rejected a motion by defense attorney Richard Gray, who sought to have all evidence admitted prior to 1965 thrown out as "stale, old and insignificant." Taylor is responsible to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for implementing a suitable desegregation plan in Dallas. Betty Maynard, a professor of sociology at Southern Methodist University, testified the Park Cities are wealthier than Dallas with a higher property valuation and higher incomes. Apparently attempting to show that housing patterns in effect insure a racially segregated school district, the professor said 60 per cent of University Park's families and all Highland Park families make more than \$8,000 annually. She said all Highland Park's homes are valued at more than \$100,000 while all University Park's homes exceed \$14,000. She also said 99.2 per cent of the Park Cities residents are white. Winston Power, superintendent of the Highland Park Independent School District was called to testify along with Business Manager Dennis Davis. Both said that as late as 1961 black students were transferred out of the district to Dallas schools at HPISD expense. The practice, which at no time involved more than a dozen students, was stopped in 1961 when the Dallas Independent School District refused to accept the transfers. Power, in an apparent attempt by the plaintiffs to show that whites often transfer into the district, said about 90 students transferred in annually from 1968 to 1971.

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CLAREMONT, Calif. (UPI) — F. Lee Bailey, Patricia Hearst's attorney, expects to spend up to \$100,000 to defend her, and predicts she will not spend one day in jail after her trial. Bailey and another Hearst defense lawyer, Albert Johnson, appeared to contradict each other in separate news conferences Wednesday, on the effect of the widespread publicity the Hearst case has received. Bailey said publicity will "not ruin the trial" because not everybody believes news reports. Johnson said in San Francisco he wasn't sure Miss Hearst could get a fair trial. The "American public...has been filled during the 19 months of her captivity with prosecutorial babbling from even the highest levels, including the attorney general of the United States who chose to remove her presumption of innocence by branding her a common criminal," Johnson said. Bailey said he expects to run up about \$100,000 in expenses defending Miss Hearst, whose federal bank robbery trial is scheduled to begin in San Francisco Jan. 26. She also faces an 11-count state indictment in Los Angeles. The amount of money needed to defend her will depend in part on the number of cases involved, Bailey said, and on the prosecution. Only the day before, Bailey said of Miss Hearst's situation "It's helpful to have money when you are in trouble." Bailey, one of the most expensive lawyers in the nation, rejected a question asking what his fee is, calling it "an affront."

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"I don't think she'll spend any time in jail after she is tried," Bailey predicted. Miss Hearst is "fully cooperative" with her defense attorneys although she is "depressed to some degree, but she can cope with it," he said. Miss Hearst, whose lawyers have described her as mentally disturbed by her kidnapping, began undergoing psychiatric treatments this week in the jail in Redwood City.

Farmers Block Fed Threats

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Farm Bureau has approved a resolution calling for tougher brucellosis control programs to block federal threats to quarantine cattle. Approval of the measure came Wednesday in the final session of the organization's 42nd Convention. The resolution asks federal and state authorities to spend enough money to develop a vaccine for better control of the cattle disease. The 1,000 delegates elected President Carroll Chaloupka of Dalhart to a second term by a standing ovation after two other Panhandle men, T.J. Richards of Paducah and Bill Reid of Lamesa, withdrew their names from nomination. They rejected a proposed \$5 increase in dues, which would have brought them to \$12 a year for the 180,470 member families. The increase had been recommended by a special study committee which proposed stronger programs for farm bureau organization. The brucellosis resolution was included in a 107-page stack of measures approved by the delegates. The bureau also called for the withdrawal of the United States from the United Nations. The delegates said they seriously question "the value of the United Nations as a forum for settling international disputes or for promoting peace with freedom."

use planning. — recommending the English language be adopted as the official language and all government matters and elections be conducted only in English. — favoring cutting immigration quotas 50 per cent. — "all foreign aid should be abolished because it is a well

known fact that you can't buy friendship." — opposing selling Texas natural gas out of state cheaper than the intrastate rate.

Ill Major Forced Out Day Before Retirement

FT. HOOD, Tex. (UPI) — An Army major who served two tours in Vietnam will be forced out of the service Friday, 24 hours before he reaches retirement tenure and before Army doctors can complete tests to determine if he has cancer. Army officers said today. If the Army succeeds in forcing Maj. Richard Wall, 40, out of the service Friday as he and his friends are certain it intends to do, he will be left with no medical insurance, the probability of large bills and little chance of finding work. "Major Wall is too ill to even clear his quarters at Ft. Hood in the few hours he has left in the service and we expect the Army to evict him, his wife and his son," said Maj. Jack Park, another officer with the early retirement problem but without Wall's medical complications. Park said Wall would reach 18 years in the service Friday at midnight. Army regulations stipulate anyone reaching 18 years must be allowed to stay two more years and then could retire at half pay with full medical benefits. Hundreds of officers throughout the country have been forced out prior to retirement tenure this year under a new Army policy and are appealing the action through civilian and military courts. "Am I bitter?" Wall said. "Well, frankly, I expected to be forced out of the Army Nov. 11. That was delayed when I went into the hospital at Ft. Hood and then transferred to the Brooke Army Medical Center (at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio) for diagnostic surgery. "What did shock me was they kicked me out of the hospital. They hadn't even completed the tests to determine if I had cancer. The doctor told me just yesterday morning I was going to be there three weeks. Thirty

minutes later he called me back and said he had to get me out right away. "He said they had gotten a call from the Department of the Army and that I had to be discharged. They had me out of the hospital in two hours and I arrived back here at Ft. Hood last night. I have a meeting tomorrow with the personnel section where I'm sure they are going to discharge me." Wall said his doctor in San Antonio told him that he should consult a civilian doctor if his symptoms which could indicate cancer persist, but that he would receive no medical support from the Army unless he could prove the disease was caused by the Army.

delegates. The bureau also called for the withdrawal of the United States from the United Nations. The delegates said they seriously question "the value of the United Nations as a forum for settling international disputes or for promoting peace with freedom."

Police Report Accident Dale Newman Hunt, 38, of Skellytown, driver of a vehicle involved in an accident Wednesday in the 1300 block of N. Hobart complained of injuries, according to the police report today. Records showed that an ambulance answered the call, but Hunt did not choose to go to the hospital. In other incidents in the police blotter today, a domestic disturbance was reported where a wife allegedly kicked out glasses in the living room windows when she returned to "get clothes." Another woman complained that her common law husband had beaten her about the face and head.

No Power Shortages Predicted

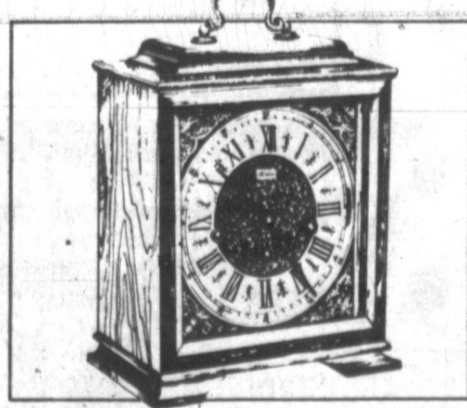
WASHINGTON (UPI) — There won't be any electrical power shortages this winter because there is ample reserve generating capacity, the Federal Power Commission says. But the agency warned Americans must continue to conserve energy. The annual winter electric load forecast Wednesday said, "Although electric energy supply does not appear likely to present a major problem in the 1975-76 winter, it could become critical in a few years because of delays in construction of nuclear plants now under construction and the expected future tightening of fossil fuel supplies." "If electric load growth returns to historic rates, the energy supply problems will become even more difficult," the report said. The FPC estimated the winter's peak load will be 329,157 megawatts and that "dependable resources" of electricity total 477,919 megawatts. That means a cushion of 45.2 per cent above the highest projected demand. The reasons? Americans are conserving, the winter has been mild, new

generators have started up and, even though natural gas is in shorter supply, utilities have access to plenty of alternate fuels, the report said. The margin of safety is even larger than usual, the report said. But it noted, "This is regarded as a temporary situation, and it is expected that an improving economy, with concomitant increase in demand, will result in reduced margins by next summer and next winter."

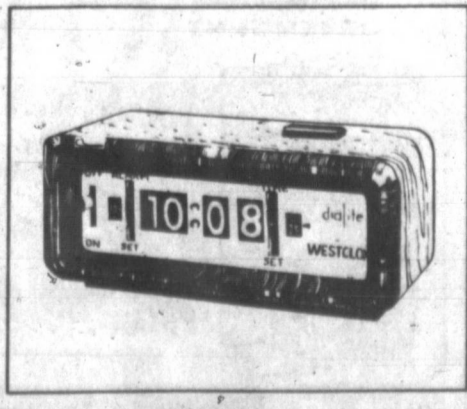
CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — VIASA, Venezuela's international airline, carried a record 64,000 passengers in August. While at the three-day convention, students will listen to lectures given by professional journalists from throughout Texas. "Awards will be presented at the final assembly Saturday morning," said Ms. Elizabeth Hurley, journalism adviser. Individual awards will be presented in eight categories: news, interpretive news, sports, sports columns, features, editorials, advertisements, general columns and sports features. The newspaper, yearbook and literary magazine will be judged as overall publications in competition with other Texas schools. Representing the Little Harvester staff will be Brenda Malone and Tim Palmer, editors-in-chief; Debra Noack, associate editor; David Ward, managing editor; Julie Ward, feature editor; Ron Palmer, exchange editor; and Peter Hermansson, American Field Service student from Sweden. Prairie Gold delegates are Julie Ward, editor; Bobby Dougless, associate editor; Patricia Castleberry, art editor; Donna Minnick, associate art editor; Sidney Payne, staffer, and Traci Trully, future staffer. Steve Combs, head photographer; Vondel Simmons, Gary LaFrance and Brian McAdoo, publications photographers, also will attend. Accompanying the delegates will be Ms. Hurley, Ms. Bette Trully, Prairie Gold adviser; and Bill Haynes, humanities and English instructor.

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Lindens coachman triple chime mantel clock, \$159.95



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Joe Curtis To Attend PRPC Meeting

City Commissioner Joe Curtis, Pampa representative on the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, will represent the city at the PRPC's sixth annual meeting Saturday in Amarillo. City and county voting representatives from over the Texas Panhandle will convene at the Villa Inn for the 2 p.m. business session to elect officers, approve the budget and set the 1976 dues schedule. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour and the annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. An entertainment presentation by Dr. Thomas Cannon of West Texas State University will highlight the banquet program.

Professionals At Highland Have Seminar

Health professionals at Highland General Hospital in Pampa participated in discussions of "Temporary Pacing" at 12:30 p.m. today at the hospital. The continuing education seminar will originate from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, local participants will communicate with the medical school by means of a live, two-way teleconference hookup. The moderator will be Dr. Tim Caris, professor of the machine center in San Antonio.

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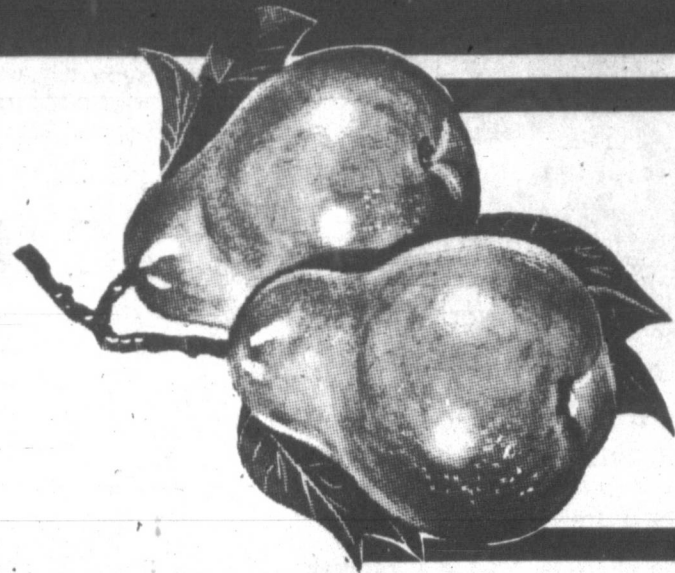
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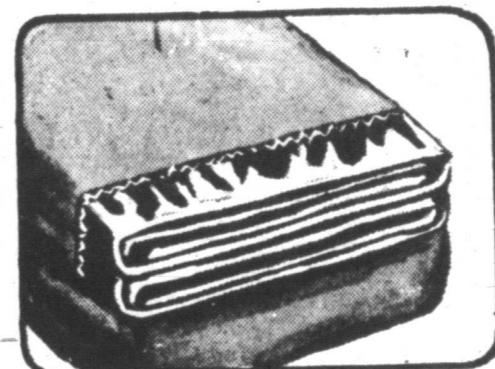


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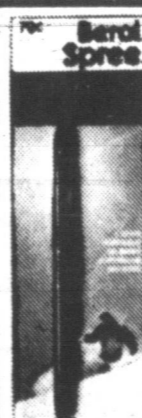
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Fancher Reports Deeds Of Industrial Group

The Pampa Industrial Foundation's year was reviewed by Kay Fancher, PIF president, at the organization's annual membership meeting Tuesday in Coronado Inn.

Fancher pointed to some of the many activities of the foundation board in exploring avenues for attracting new business and industry to the area.

One of the major projects, he said, was the assistance given the Sandra Corp., operators of Gibson's Discount Stores, in obtaining the original loan from Pampa lending agencies to build the \$360,000 warehouse distribution center in Pampa.

This project, Fancher told the membership meeting, resulted in the moving of Gibson's general offices to Pampa. Twenty-four employees

currently are on the payroll there.

Fancher said due to efforts of the foundation and the Chamber of Commerce, publicity was created that fired interest and concern about Pampa's housing shortage. As a result, he stated, there has been a renewal of development in the Northcrest Addition and a spurt in the construction of single homes and a new apartment complex.

The PIF president said there has been much activity in the support of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's Texas First campaign, designed to match people with jobs throughout Texas.

A survey of the Pampa area for the program turned up 300 available jobs in Pampa industries and businesses. Fancher said that in conjunction with the Texas First program,

the foundation and chamber worked with several local employers in helping to fill jobs.

Much time, Fancher stated, was spent working with Highland General Hospital authorities and the hospital board on efforts to prevent a possible doctor shortage in Pampa. The foundation also arranged financing for a third year medical student on his promise to open his practice in Pampa when he has finished his training.

The PIF sponsored a new industrial brochure for Pampa during the year and continued its usual maintenance of sites owned by the Foundation.

Although Pampa did not attract a major industry to the area during the year, Fancher reported that five prospects were interviewed. He expressed optimism that two of them still were good possibilities.

Japan Workers Strike

TOKYO (UPI) — Government workers today called a halt to a wildcat strike that shut down rail transportation and disrupted mail and communication services for eight days.

The 860,000-member Council of Public Corporation Workers Union announced it planned to end the illegal walkout at midnight (10 a.m. EST Thursday) without achieving its goal — the right of government workers to strike.

Japan National Railway employees, postal workers and employees of the telephone and

telegraph corporation have been out since Nov. 26, when the union ordered a 10-day strike.

The union's capitulation followed Prime Minister Takeo Miki's refusal to yield to union demands and increasing public discontent over the walkout.

The rail strike idled 126,000 passenger and 35,000 freight trains and inconvenienced an estimated 133 million commuters. Railroad officials put their losses at \$93.3 million.

The walkout by postal workers created a backlog of 37 million letters and parcels.

"We continually seek to attract new industry and new business of any kind," Fancher said. "Our efforts during 1975 are typical of any given year."

"Getting new industry is a job that takes mountains of work and the Industrial Foundation is working in that direction all the time. It is something the public hears little about, but it goes on all the time just the same."

SEVEN TRIBES
BOSTON (UPI) — Seven Indian tribes once lived in Massachusetts: Nausets, Nipmucks, Pennacooks, Mohicans, Pocumtucs, Wampanoags, and Massachusetts.

Drilling Report Told

Week of Nov. 29-Nov. 28
Intentions To Drill
CARSON — Panhandle — Turnbleweed Production Co. — Burnett Estate No. 1-41 — 2281' f N & 999' f E lines of Sec. 41, 5, 1&GN RR — PD 3000 — Deepen & Re-enter
GRAY — Panhandle — Tenneco Oil Company — Combs No. 163 — 330' f S & 990' f W lines of Sec. 35, 3, 1&GN RR CO — PD 3050
HANSFORD — Hansford (Lower Morrow) — Argonaut Energy Corporation — Skinner No. 1 — 467' f S & 1250' f E lines of Sec. 42, 4-T, T&NO — PD 8500
HEMPHILL — Canadian, S.E. (Douglas) — Malouf Abraham Company, Inc. — Canadian Wildcats No. 1 — 1310' f S & 2680' f E lines of Sec. —, David Landers — PD 7500
HEMPHILL — Humphreys (Douglas) — McCulloch Oil Corporation of Texas — Mathers Ranch No. 22 — 1320' f N & 1320' f W lines of Sec. 166, 41, H&TC — PD 7400
LIMPSCOMB — Wildcat — Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Mabel Trenfield et al "C" No. 1 — 467' f S & 467' f E lines of Sec. 788, 43, H&TC — PD 7900
LIMPSCOMB — Wildcat — Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Jim Ray Trenfield "B" No. 1 — 990' f N & 990' f W lines of Sec. 797, 43, H&TC — PD 7800
LIMPSCOMB — Follett (Morrow) — H&L Operating Co. — Albin No. 1 — 1250' f S & 1250' f E lines of Sec. 4, 10, HT&B — PD 8900 — Replacement
MOORE — West Panhandle — Atlantic Richfield Company — A.J. Donelson "B" No. 2 — 660' f W & 410' f S lines of Sec. 177, 3-4, T&NO — PD 3300 — Replacement
MOORE — Panhandle (Red Cave) — Beren Corporation — Masterson Estate No. 55 — 2310' f W & 1650' f S lines of Sec. 62, 0-18, D&P RR — PD 2400
OCHILTREE — Kiowa Creek (Lower Morrow) — Dyce Petroleum Corporation — Keffer No. — 1957' f E & 2055' f N lines of Sec. 1028, 43, H&TC — PD 8500 — Amended
OCHILTREE — Hansford (Lower Morrow) — Sun Oil Company — E.C. Lynn Gas Unit No. 1 — 1320' f S & 1320' f W lines of Sec. 44, 4-T, T&NO — PD 9500 — Deepen
OLDHAM — Wildcat — Cities Service Company — L.S. Ranch No. 1 — 2000' f S & 1800' f E lines of League 303, A-421, Capitol Lands — PD 9000
POTTER — Panhandle (Red Cave) — Beren Corporation — Masterson Estate No. 54 — 1650' f W & 990' f S lines of Sec. 62, 9-18, D&P RR — PD 2400
POTTER — Panhandle (Red Cave) — Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. — Betty Teel Trust No. 2R0 — 330' f E & 430' f N lines of Sec. 1, L.S. — PD 2400
SHERMAN — Hannas Draw (Douglas) — Phillips Petroleum Company — Ale No. 3 — 1800' f S & 1320' f E lines of Sec. 29, 2, GH&H — PD 5070 — Amended
SHERMAN — Cold Water Creek (Marmaton) — Phillips Petroleum Co. Cluck "D" No. 1 — 560' f N & 660' f W lines of Sec. 113, 1-C, GH&H — PD 5630
WHEELER — Wildcat — Arka Exploration Co. — Tiner

No. 1-28 — 1320' f N & 1320' f E lines of Sec. 28, A-4, H&GN — PD 15700
Completions
HEMPHILL — Wildcat — Wessely Energy Corporation — Ramp No. 1 — Sec. 26, 41, H&TC — Compl. 10-23-75 — Pot. 6350
HCF-D — Perfs. 11729 — 11784 — PBT 12570
HEMPHILL — Canadian, N.E. (Douglas) — Edwin L. Cox — Urschel No. 1 — Sec. 62, 1, G&M — Compl. 11-10-75 — Pot. 7500 MCF-D — Perfs. 6950 — 6965 — TD 7040
OCHILTREE — Horizon (Cleveland) — Phillips Petroleum Co. — Reper "A" No. 4 — Sec. —, W.B.D. Smith — Compl. 11-14-75 — Pot. 155 BOPD — GOR 1135 — Perfs. 6630 — 6860 — PBT 6920

Plugged Wells
HUTCHINSON — Panhandle — Jay-Dee Producing Co. — E. Cockrell "A" Lease — Sec. 3, Y, M&C — Well No. — Plugged 11-13-75 — TD 2946 — Oil
Well No. 22 — Plugged 11-4-75 — TD 3072 — Oil
HUTCHINSON — Wildcat — Phillips Petroleum Co. — Jarvis "A" Lease — Sec. 58, 5-T, T&NO — Well No. 1 — Plugged 8-6-75 — TD 7250 — Dry
LIPSCOMB — Wildcat — Jake L. Hamon — Jones Lease — Sec. 255, 43, H&TC — Well No. — Plugged 11-3-75 — TD 14615 — Dry
SHERMAN — Texas Nugoton — Phillips Petroleum Company — Elliott "F" Lease — Sec. 194, 1-C, GH&H Well No. — Plugged 6-30-75 — PBT 2795 — Gas

RFK Okayed King Phone Tap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy authorized a "trial" telephone tap on Martin Luther King Jr. in 1963 because of FBI fears that King was under Communist influence, a former top FBI official testified today.

Courtney Evans, former assistant FBI director in charge of the special investigating division, told the Senate intelligence committee the tap authorization was only for 30 days. But earlier testimony showed the FBI watched King until the civil rights leader's assassination in 1968.

Another former FBI official testified today that the animosity between King and former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was strong and it apparently continued even after the two men held a "love feast" peace meeting.

Evans confirmed the authenticity of letters and memoranda read to him committee staff investigators relating to surveillance of King.

One memo, written by Evans on Oct. 7, 1963, said the Kennedy gave approval "on a trial basis" for telephone taps on King because of Hoover's suspicion of Communist influence.

But Evans said no authority was given for electronic "bugs" — devices placed in homes, hotel rooms, and offices — to spy on King. FBI officials testified earlier that King surveillance had been going on for two years before the taps were authorized by Kennedy.

Another memo, this one on Oct. 21, 1963, said that the taps should continue another 30 days and then be evaluated.

Committee counsel Frederick Schwarz asked Evans "Was an evaluation done?"

"I have no knowledge," Evans said. "The assassination of President John F. Kennedy occurred within 30 days."

Cartha DeLoach, former assistant to Hoover and before that head of the FBI's crime records division from 1959 to 1963, was questioned about Hoover's relationship with King.

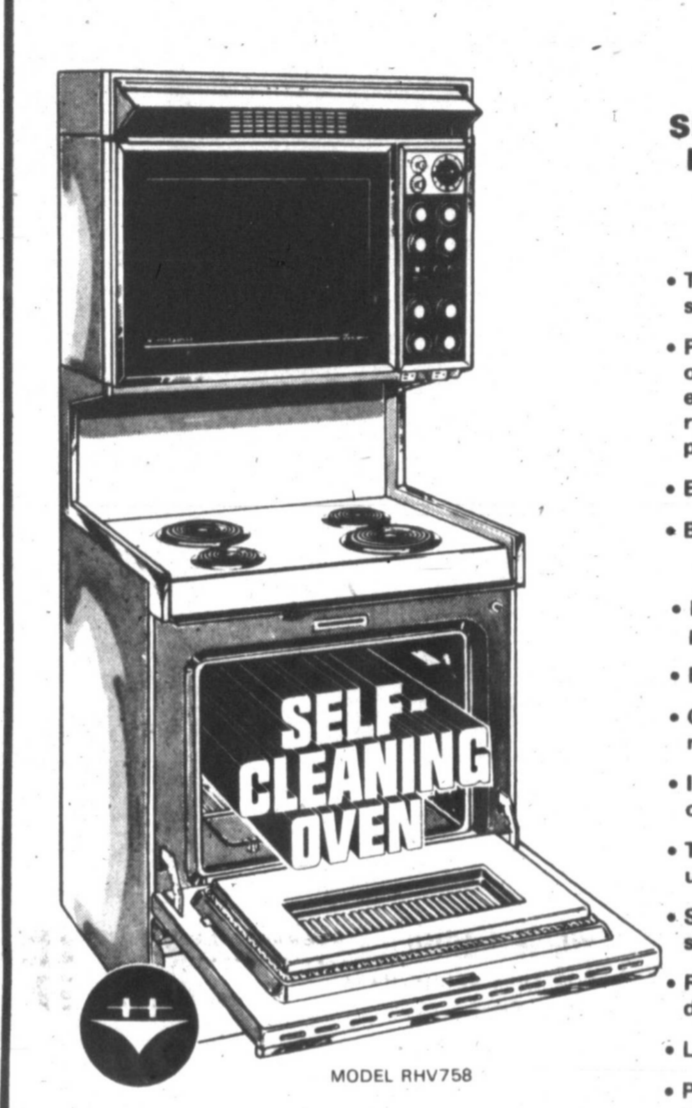
DeLoach said Hoover did not like King but finally met with him and Rev. Ralph Abernathy, another civil rights leader. He said the meeting was friendly — "more of a love feast."

But Hoover's animosity continued, DeLoach said. "It was an unfortunate feud."

Tuesday, a former FBI informer from 1959 to 1965 told the committee he infiltrated the Ku-Klux Klan to spread talk about "who was sleeping with whom" and once warned the FBI the KKK planned an attack on black freedom riders at Birmingham, Ala., and that the police would do nothing for the first 15 minutes.

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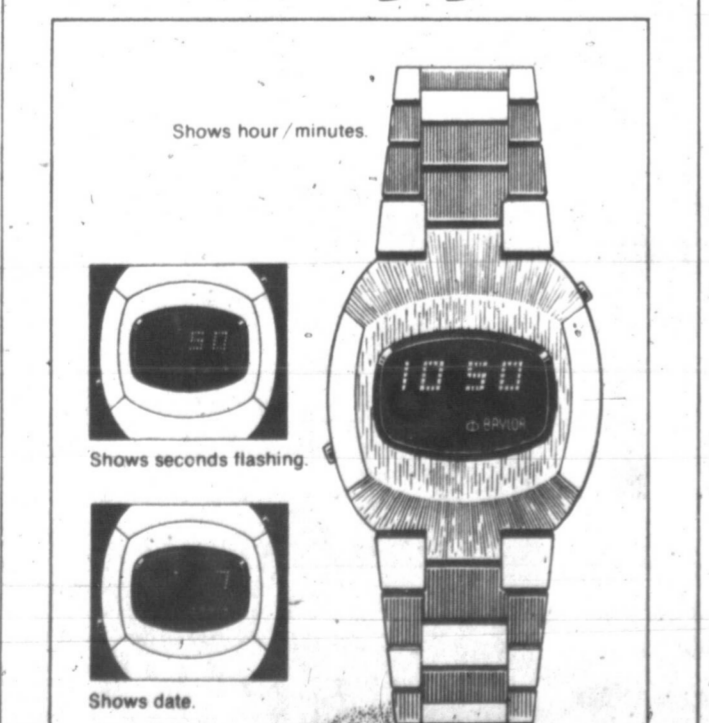
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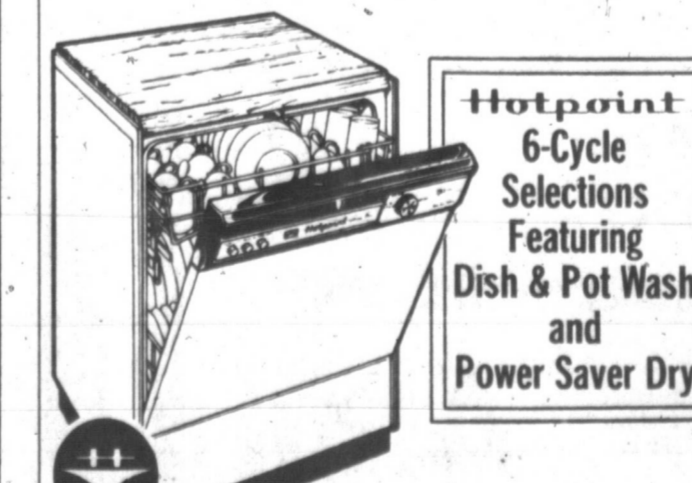


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Many Thais Saddened by US Withdrawals

By ROBERT KAYLOR
 BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — American warplanes and servicemen are entering the final phase of their withdrawal from Thailand — under orders from the Thai government to leave.
 But many people here are sorry to see them go.
 About 50 warplanes and several thousand GIs at Korat Air Base, 135 miles northeast of Bangkok, will leave Thailand by Jan. 15 and American activities at the base will end Feb. 29.
 The base at Udorn in northeast Thailand, a former headquarters for U.S. bombing in Indochina and for American quarterbacking of the so-called "secret

war" in neighboring Laos, will also close its doors soon.
 The approximately 70 jet fighters and 3,700 GIs there will be gone by Jan. 31.
 At the height of the Indochina war there were 48,000 American servicemen and 750 aircraft in Thailand.
 When Udorn and Korat go, U Tapao will be the only big air installations left and U.S. military strength will be down to about 7,000 men.
 U Tapao, on the Gulf of Siam south of the capital, is also tabbed to revert fully to Thai authorities under the government's deadline for all U.S. combat forces to be out of the country by March 20.
 The reasoning behind the Thai policy is

that Bangkok wants to placate North Vietnam, which has demanded the ouster of American forces before relations with Thailand can be "normalized."
 The Thais are also motivated by the reality that with congressional and public opinion in the United States against further military involvement in Asia, there would be little chance of U.S. warplanes helping out if Thailand was attacked.
 Despite this, the policy of Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj has come under criticism from various persons, ranging from generals and former government leaders to businessmen who stand to lose money, to the Thai girls who worked in bars and massage parlors at base towns.

Among the loudest critics has been Thanat Khoman, the respected former foreign minister who played a big role in getting U.S. military forces into Thailand in the 1960s and then later demanded their withdrawal. Now he has called for the withdrawal to be halted.
 Thanat explained his new position by saying that the withdrawal should be dependent upon agreement by the neighboring Communist countries of Indochina to leave Thailand alone.
 He says it is "regrettable that the present government has issued a unilateral declaration requiring American troops withdraw by next March without first discussing and negotiating with the parties

concerned, including North Vietnam."
 Knowledgeable diplomats here agree.
 "The Thais could have gotten more mileage out of the withdrawal, even though the North Vietnamese are not cooperative negotiators," said one. "But once they announced a unilateral deadline, chances of getting anything from Hanoi evaporated."
 About 30,000 Thai employees at U.S. bases are being dismissed, but a study by economic authorities predicts the closings will put a dent in the economy which will in fact result in the loss of at least 90,000 jobs.
 "It's rough going back to the old way of life," says Narin Nguangiratanakarn, who once owned a bar and massage parlor, a

tailor shop and a dry goods store in the former base town of Takhl. "When a base closes every business in town is affected, not only bars and night clubs."
 Despite its publicized policy, even Kukrit's government does not want to see all the GIs go. Ranking government officials have said that about 250 U.S. military advisers can remain to keep arms aid flowing into the country.
 Bases that carry out electronic spying missions on China, Russia and North Vietnam are also expected to remain, although at a lower profile.

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100.00	103	20,312 to 1	7,546 to 1	1,276 to 1
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5.00	1,061	1,973 to 1	247 to 1	122 to 1
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Farmers Told Blackmail No Way to Win Support

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Farmers cannot win popular support of their goals by threats to cutoff urban food supplies, the executive director of the Texas Farm Bureau says.

The public must be convinced the mutual interests of agricultural production and urban life are best served by cooperation, Warren Newberry told the group's state convention Tuesday.

"I must, in all fairness, point out that we face difficult and challenging times in the years ahead," Newberry said. "Our state is becoming more urban. Our legislature was about half rural last year. It will be less rural and more city after the next election.

"We must communicate with our friends in the cities, and they are our friends, that we have the same interests. In my opinion, we'll not win their support because of threats to cut off their food nor by asking sympathy, saying we're going broke and want welfare."

"We'll win their support by getting them to understand that their best interest and our's are in a free, profitable agriculture where farmers and ranchers are rewarded for what they produce."

Since a special session of the organization expanded the Texas Farm Bureau program and increased its dues in 1971, Newberry said membership increased by 53,068 families, including a gain of 14,254 this

year. "With 180,470 member families, averaging four members per family, this adds up to 720,000 individuals," Newberry said. "This is one of the largest, voluntary organizations in the State of Texas—a dramatic and successful organizational accomplishment."

The executive director said the group's programs generated \$11 million for bureau families during 1975. This included \$4.6 million in insurance dividends, \$6 million in savings on tires and batteries and \$300,000 from a cooperative hog marketing plan.

He said retaining a sales tax exemption for agriculture in the last legislature was worth \$14 million to Farm Bureau members.

Hare Krishna Felt Unwelcome in Illinois

DALLAS (UPI) —The Hare Krishna, a religious sect whose members wear pigtales, white robes and chant to music, say they are unwelcome in a rural Illinois town and have dropped plans to move their school to the Christian community.

The group wanted to buy a \$450,000 defunct military academy building in Aledo, Ill., for their 115-student school and 50 member staff. But many of the 3,325 residents of the northwestern Illinois town opposed their

settlement and said so. Bill Rubins, local business manager of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness, said the group will likely remain in Texas.

"The Roosevelt Military Academy definitely suited our needs, but the townspeople obviously did not want us there," Rubins said. "The prevailing attitude was such that we were concerned about the welfare of the children should we move there."

Mrs. Glenn Stanciff lead the Aledo drive to discourage the Krishnas. She said the community was Christian, but had no room for the sect or its children.

"Toleration?" she said. "Our country was founded on that, but remember everyone that came to our country accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as their savior."

In November trustees of the military academy held a town meeting. Leaders of the sect said their school would have little affect on the life of the community but were not convincing. Last week a poll conducted by the Rock Island Argus newspaper indicated 1,137 Aledo residents opposed selling the academy to the Krishnas and only 103 favored the sale.

Harold O. Stutsman, president of the academy board of trustees, said the Krishna leader Jagadisha called him Monday to withdraw the bid.

"He said it was because of the attitude of the people," Stutsman said. "He felt because of the poll that was taken, the school could not coexist, not on a friendly basis with the town of Aledo."

Liberty Bell Tops Tree

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Workers have begun decorating the national Christmas tree, a 45-foot tall blue spruce that stands on the Ellipse just south of the White House.

They used a cherry picker Tuesday to put a liberty bell ornament on the top. With the American bicentennial year at hand, the tree will be decorated with 4,600 red, white and blue lights.

It will be surrounded by 13 smaller trees representing the 13 original colonies — decorat-

ed alternately in solid red or blue lights. Forty-four other small trees represent the remaining states and territories.

The lights will be turned on Dec. 18 — traditionally by the President if he is in town.

The tree originally came from Shickshinny, Pa. It was planted on the Ellipse three years ago. A 41-foot balsam fir was cut Tuesday in the Ottawa National Forest in Michigan's Upper Peninsula to decorate the U.S. Capitol grounds.

Six Texas Representatives Support Balanced Budget

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Six members of the Texas delegation in the House unsuccessfully supported a recent move aimed at accomplishing the "impossible" — balancing the current federal budget.

Before the House last week (Nov. 12) approved a \$72.1 billion legally binding budget ceiling for fiscal 1976, fiscal conservatives attempted to trim about \$72 billion from budget outlays. The attempt failed by a 283- to 127 vote.

The House then passed a budget resolution by a 225- to 191 vote that limits federal spending for the period ending

June 30, 1976 to \$373.9 billion with a revenue floor of \$301.8 billion.

"The move to balance the budget is impractical if not impossible," said an aide to the House Budget Committee. "There is no way to do it without changing the Social Security laws. And then you would change revenues. That makes for a whole new ball of wax."

Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, supported balancing the budget. In the final resolution which sets the legal ceiling for the first time he also supported the measure.

While Republicans generally said federal spending must be checked, Democrats contended that a high deficit was needed as a hedge against yet higher unemployment.

During House debate, Rep. Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, said it was folly to think that the federal government could return to the 1974-75 spending level, as the balanced budget resolution intended.

"How on earth would we pay that which the government has committed itself to pay in social security, in welfare costs, in unemployment compensation, if we reduced the amount to the level of when we had about four per cent unemployment," Wright rhetorically asked. "It will not stretch."

Under the new budget formula, any bill that would exceed the spending targets could be killed by a dissenting word from one member of either chamber.

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SEWING CHEST
2⁷⁷
Large sewing chest with 2 lift-out trays. Organize your sewing supplies. Grand gift idea!

LIVE POTTED PLANTS
in Beautiful Hanging Baskets
6 Kinds
Reg. 12.93 **10⁰⁰**

COOTIE GAME
SAVE 82c **2¹⁷**
Roll dice for the part you need for Cootie! Our Reg. 2.99.

PLAYSKOOL
Cobbler's Bench
SAVE 80c **2¹⁷**
Pound brightly colored wooden pegs with mallet. Ages 1 to 2 1/2. Reg. 2.97.

KNICKERBOCKER
Raggedy Ann or Andy Doll
SAVE 1.10 **2⁸⁶**
Lovable Raggedy Ann with her happy painted face! 15 1/2" tall. Our Reg. 3.96.

FORM FITTER
1⁷⁷
Giant learning cube and 18 different blocks. Put them in the right place! Ages 1 1/2 to 5. Reg. 2.77.

DUCKWALL'S COUPON
NEW LOW PRICE
Photo Christmas Cards
As Low As **\$2⁹⁷** FOR 12 CARDS
Includes Golden Classic folder cards, FOX PHOTO Maxi-View Color Snapshots and envelopes.
Dec. 7, 1975

Your Horoscope By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, DEC. 5
Your birthday today: Your life takes on a note of urgency this year as you build for the future. You're inclined to be overoptimistic and assume you are always going to be prosperous. Relationships require constant care and aren't likely to be stable. Today's natives are energetic, attracted to risky speculations, often have charm and good looks.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Continue the impetus of the last few days with enthusiasm, even though you're not likely to be practical. Overcome impatience to avoid errors. Postpone new actions.

on routines.
Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Your unrealistic view of the future brings on an overpowering impulse to squander money. Managing any activity from a distance challenges your skills and consumes your immediate resources.
Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Leave finances alone. There's no substitute for your personal touch. Tie up all troublesome loose ends before the weekend. Have flexible plans lined up.
Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Moderation should prevail. Put off your reactions until you have more experience to go on. Keep a straight face and enjoy the joke even if the laugh is on you.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: It's difficult but necessary to tighten your purse strings. Speculative deals are available largely because they haven't worked well enough to catch on.
Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Organize your work thoroughly at the earliest hour conditions permit. You have a great chance to unload losing ventures and useless possessions. A solitary evening saves fuss and bother.
Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: What appears creative to you looks more like erratic experimentation to others. If you make a change, you have to sell others on it. Spend tonight studying.
Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Friends are full of themselves and their own schemes, which don't necessarily benefit you. Since you can't compete with them, think of yourself. Spend the evening alone.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Settle old scores and accounts wherever possible. Avoid legal conflict and formal complaints. Concentrate on wrapping up your work week. Quit early for extra rest.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Keeping up with rivals, friends and social obligations depletes your cash. Get your own affairs in good shape; update budgets and schedules. Set priorities.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Being tactful tips the balance and gets you through a somewhat stressful day. Nobody agrees on anything complicated; focus

MONTGOMERY WARD

Open every night till Christmas.

Shop 9:30 AM to 8:00 PM

 <p>SAVE 40¢ NYLON SATIN BRIEFS, 4-7 Stock up now. Great colors; machine-wash. 79¢ REG. 1.19</p>	 <p>25% OFF WARM THERMAL TWIN BLANKET All-season; in REG. 5.99 color choice. 4.49 Machine wash. 4.49 6.99 full size. 5.19</p>	 <p>SAVE 4.07 CUSHIONY BEAN BAG LOUNGER Polystyrene bead fill, vinyl cover. Zip closure. Mod colors. 15.88 REG. 19.95</p>	 <p>1/2 price. 4-LB. KODEL® SLEEPING BAG Kodol® polyester insulation, cotton outer-shell. 14.88 REG. 29.99</p>
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MONTGOMERY WARD 2 DAYS ONLY-DEC. 5TH AND 6TH

Christmas Bellringer Sale



Pantastic!
All \$12 misses' fashion pants now on sale.

8.88

It's a pants spectacular. Find the styles you love at a price you'll adore. With details like tab closings, self-belts, shirring. Woven polyester, as shown — other easy-care fabrics. Lights, brights, dark shades, too. Come early, save a lot. Misses' 8-18.

One-piece twin sets **5.88**
 REGULARLY \$8



3.12 off.
LONG NYLON QUILT ROBES

11.88
 REGULARLY \$15

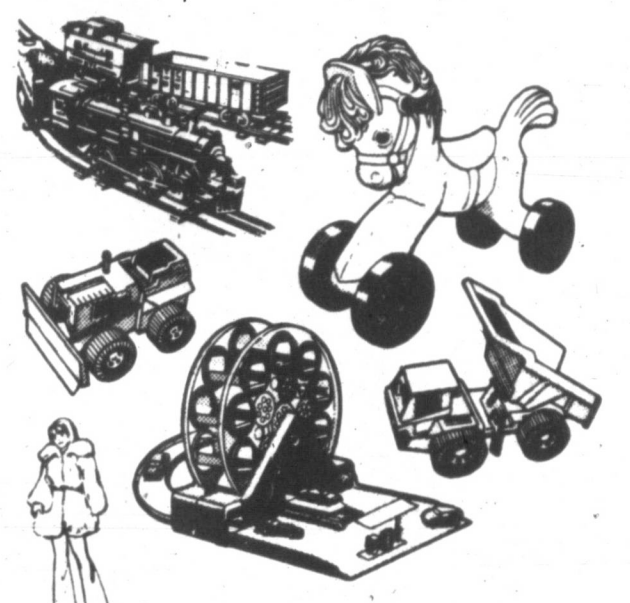
Lovely trimmed robes in nylon tricot quilted to Kodol® polyester fiberfill. Machine wash. Misses' 10-20. \$13 short robe, 9.88



SAVE 2.12
MEN'S SHIRTS IN GOING COLORS

4.88
 REGULARLY 7.50

Luxury-tailored dress shirts in fine no-iron polyester/combed cotton. Elegant semi-spread collar. 15-17½.



Catalog overstocks.
TOY CLEARANCE-SAVINGS BASED ON 1975 CATALOG PRICES.

1/3-1/2 off.

SELECT GROUP ENTIRE CATALOG NOT INCLUDED

Famous brand toys! Choose train sets, dolls, pre-school, games, mechanical toys, more! Hurry in Friday, quantities are limited to stock on hand. Be first for best selection!



2.12-5.12 OFF.
SOFT, DREAMY SLEEP STYLES

Fashioned of super sleek nylon tricot with exquisite lace applique. Machine-washable. Colors! Misses' sizes.

\$8 long gown ... 5.88
 \$7 mini-shift ... 4.88
 \$9 pajamas ... 6.88
 \$20 pegoirs ... 14.88



SAVE 5.11

3½-QT. RIVAL CROCK-POT®

Makes inexpensive meat tender, delicious. Recipes. Retains natural vitamin and flavors. Won't burn food.

14.88
 REGULARLY 19.99



Save now.
ACRYLIC YARN FOR KNITTING

64¢ SKEIN
 REGULARLY 99¢

Stock up on favorite colors now while cut-priced. 4-oz., 4-ply.

1.39 Sayelle® 99¢



SAVE 2.11
BOYS' 3-7 DENIM SUITS

8.88
 REGULARLY 10.99

Versatile duo features "grown-up" styling. Snap-front jacket, flare leg jeans. Blue denim polyester-cotton. 3 to 7.



1.11 off.
FASHION COMBOS IN POLYESTER KNIT, NO IRON

2.38 3.38
 TOPS PANTS
 REG. 3.59 REG. 4.49

3-6X flare-leg slacks; band front, elastic back. Checks, solids. 2-6X lively novelty tops in match-up colors. Machine wash.



20% OFF
ENCORE® SOFTSIDE LUGGAGE
 Leather-look Gran Corri® vinyl exterior, 100% nylon lining. Cases open flat.

2-suitcase, reg. 60.00, 48.00
 4-suitcase, reg. 71.00, 61.80

MAXI CARRY-ON
30.00
 REGULARLY 37.50



SAVE 2.11
ELEGANT EVENING FOOTNOTES

Sandal excitement in silver, gold, suede-look black. All man-made. M 5-10. Hurry, buy now and save.

5.88
 REG. 7.99



SAVE \$30
YOUR CHOICE SWIVEL ROCKERS

ZE PEL® treated 100% nylon fabric in tweed, colonial print, striated design.

99.88
 EACH
 REGULARLY 129.95

*DuPont's registered trademark for its fabric fluoridizer.



SAVE 6.11
4-QT. SELF-BUTTERING CORN POPPER

Pops, butters at the same time! Auto. thermostat; non-stick surface on base.

8.88
 REGULARLY 14.99



SAVE \$10
23-CHANNEL MOBILE TRANSCEIVER

Rugged durability and performance combined in this 23-channel CB unit with squelch control.

124.88
 Reg. 134.95

BUY WHAT YOU NEED FOR CHRISTMAS AT WARDS! USE YOUR CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

One-stop Christmas shop... that's us. **MONTGOMERY WARD**

Open every night till Christmas. Till 8:00PM

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BROTHER JUNIPER



"No, this isn't Brother Juniper speaking. It's one of his fine-feathered friends."

REX MORGAN M.D.



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN & BEAR IT

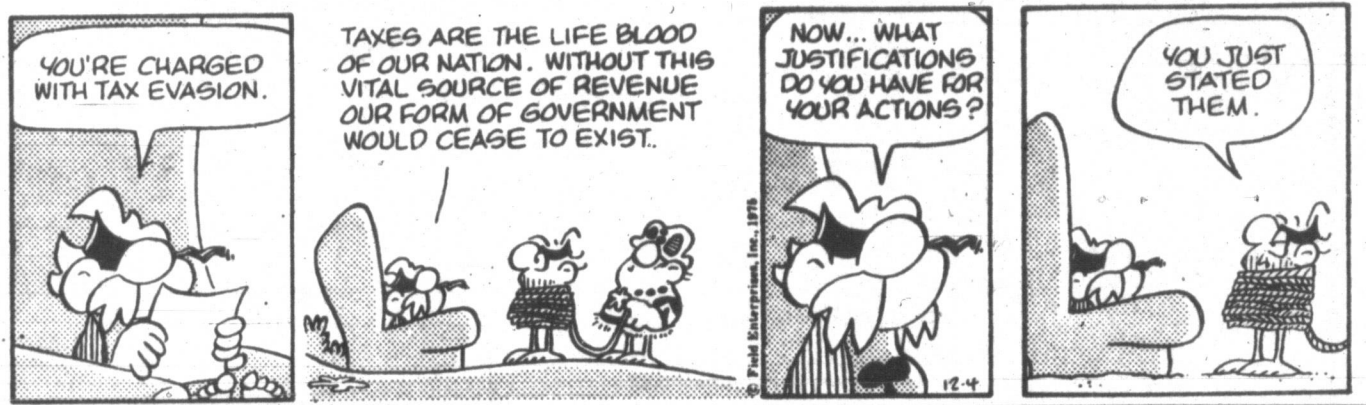


"It isn't going exactly as we planned, Roscoe. He's telling her how four can live as cheaply as three."

STEVE CANYON



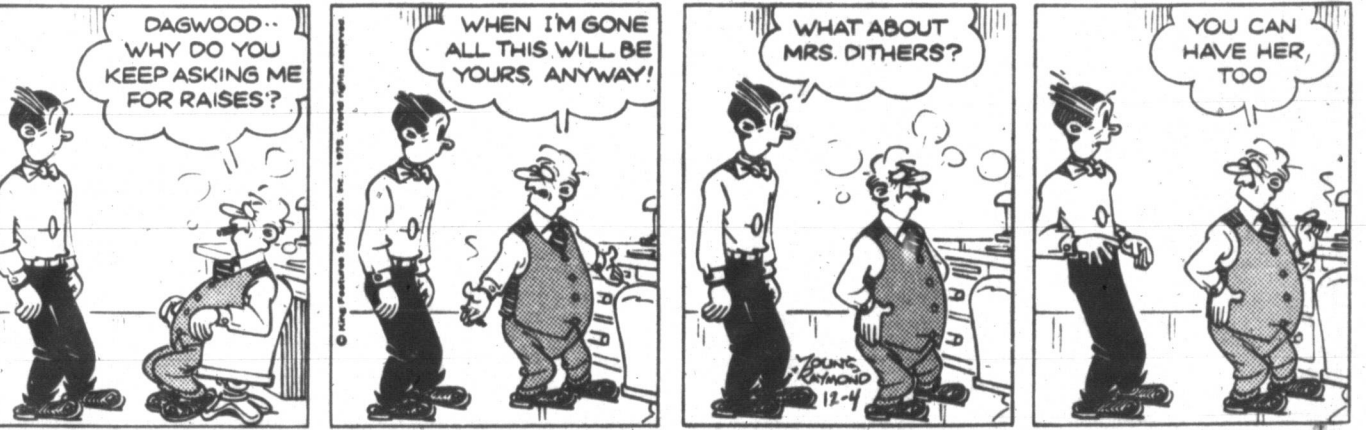
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BEETLE BAILY



BLONDIE



MARK TRAIL



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



B.C.



THE WIZARD OF ID



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



ANDY CAPP



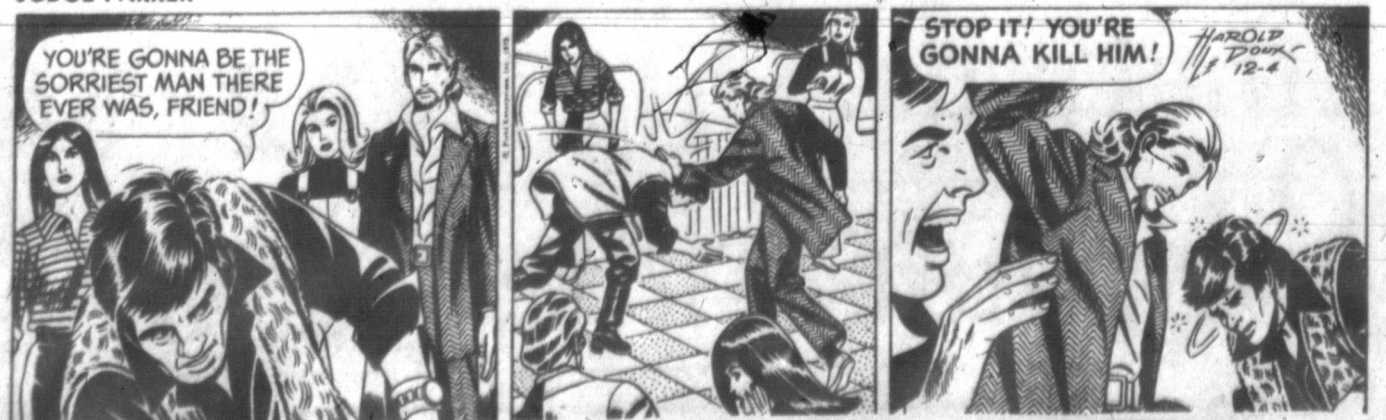
SNUFFY SMITH



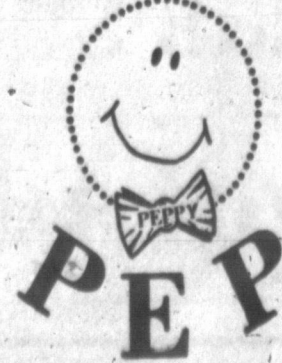
DONALD DUCK



JUDGE PARKER



PEPPY SEZ



Pampa's Economy Prospers



Longhorn Medallions

To commemorate the achievements of the institution and its quarter million alumni and at the same time observe the American Bicentennial, the University of Texas Ex Students' Association is issuing a series of 10 pure silver medallions known as the Longhorn Medallion Collection. Composed of one troy ounce (480 grains) of .999 fine silver, nine of the medallions feature campus landmarks, with one displaying an engraving of a Longhorn steer and the UT-EX symbol, the only registered brand identifying an alumni association. Each medallion will be stamped on the edge with the owner's personal registration number, which will be recorded in the archives of the alumni groups... a first of a U.S. University.

Court Rules Against Jury Verdict

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has ruled a jury in the 1972 murder trial of a Bexar County man incorrectly considered the defendant's failure to testify a tacit admission of guilt.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday reversed the ruling of the lower court and ordered a new trial for James D. Smith, sentenced to 20 years in prison for the Sept. 15, 1972 shooting death of Walter Norman.

"The record contains no

evidence which rebuts proof that the jury discussed and considered appellant's failure to testify," the court said.

The panel, however, overruled Smith's contention that he was denied the right to a speedy trial and that evidence was obtained by illegal searches.

In other decisions, the court:

- ordered a new trial for Larry Jerry Brown of Dallas County, sentenced to 20 years in prison for aggravated robbery.
- ordered a new trial for a prosecutor's objection to a prosecutor's argument at the punishment hearing.

WCTU Slates Turkey Meal

CANADIAN — The Women's Christian Temperance Union 68th annual turkey dinner is scheduled Friday in the WCTU building.

The dinner will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Proceeds will be used for the Hemphill County library and the building upkeep.

— upheld the 15-year sentence given Jimmy Lee Prout of Fort Worth for the rape of a Texas Christian University student in her dormitory room. Prout appealed on grounds he was unfairly placed in two police lineups, and the girl failed on the first occasion to identify him as her attacker.

— upheld the six-year prison sentence given Alice Payne Young for murdering her husband during an argument at a night club. Mrs. Young contended she thought a policeman present when she was questioned about the shooting was her court appointed attorney and would not have signed the confession if she had known he was a police officer.

Sheriff Acquitted of Solicit

TISHOMINGO, Okla. (UPI) — A 64-year-old sheriff was acquitted Wednesday night of charges of soliciting sexual favors from women prisoners and jail visitors and was reinstated immediately.

A district court jury found Johnston County Sheriff Everett Stewart innocent of charges he used his office to solicit or obtain sexual favors and of negligence in allowing a woman prisoner to escape.

"This is the happiest day of my life," he said.

A crowd of about 200 in the courtroom broke into applause when the verdict was announced.

Seven women testified Stewart made sexual advances while they were either prisoners or jail visitors, including one who said she had sexual intercourse with Stewart to avoid paying a fine.

None had reported the incidents before Linda K. Hill, 29, brought her charges.

Stewart testified Mrs. Hill was nude when she called him to her

cell the night of Aug. 20.

"She was just as naked as she was born on this earth," Stewart said. "I told her to put her clothes on or I would put her in the crazy cell."

He said about 30 minutes later Mrs. Hill began "squalling and making plenty of racket" that led him to believe she was having a diabetic attack.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Steve Lawrence and Edie Gorme will host the 33rd Annual Golden Globes Awards Jan. 24.

Korean Evangelist Plans Mass Marriage for Converts

DALLAS (UPI) — Sun Myung Moon, the controversial Korean evangelist, plans a mass marriage of American and Korean followers in January as a ploy to gain greater converts for his cult, an ex-follower says.

Reid Heller, 19, who says he "escaped" from Moon's Unification Church this month, said the marriage would help Moon's Korean followers obtain visas to the United States.

"But this is not nearly as important as being a way of bringing these Americans farther and farther into the cult," Heller said.

Moon will select the marriage partners, Heller said, and they will wed spouses whom they've never before seen. He said as many as 1,000 couples could be wed in the ceremony in Korea.

"They'll go through a seven day preparation period of fasting and prayer and write down all their sins and sexual experiences," Heller said.

"Moon will review these writings and bless the people, who will then be representative of perfect people."

"But they'll be two people who have absolutely nothing in common."

Heller said he was a follower of Moon for four months. He said he was "rescued" from the cult headquarters in Barrytown, N.Y. by an invitation to return to his parents Dallas home for Thanksgiving because his brother was ill. There he met

two self-proclaimed "deprogrammers" of Moon cultists, Ted Patrick and Richard Greenwald.

"I felt the most unbelieving hate," Heller said. "You're programmed to assume people are going to try to draw you away from the cult. But because I felt that hate, I knew I had to listen to the man calmly. He presented the facts against the movement, and I finally broke free."

Greenwald, Patrick and Heller say Moon wants to establish a totalitarian state with a main effort directed at the United States where financial power can be amassed.

Heller says the plan resembles author George Orwell's fictional "1984" world led by one leader.

"They hold out the promise that if you come into the movement now, you become a

world leader later. The major attraction is the urge to power."

"The plan for the kingdom is for blessed followers to live in Manchuria, the holy land. Every place has its specific purpose, except for Australia. All flipped out people are sent there as a punishment."

Moon, 55, says Jesus appeared to him on a Korean hillside in 1936 when Moon was 16. He says he spent 18 years of study before forming his Unification Church in 1954. Moon bases his teachings on his book, "Divine Principle," a collection of six tracts purported to contain all knowledge.

The church has 7,000 core members and claims 23,000 supporters in the United States. There are 120 Moon communities, some with up to 100 members. And the church's profits for 1974 were listed at \$8 million.

Victims Get Kissed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police dubbed him "the kissing bandit." He was so polite he kissed his victims goodbye.

He robbed five young women on the North Side Tuesday night, each time announcing he had a knife, demanding money and warning the victims not to scream. After each woman complied with his requests, he planted a farewell kiss on her cheek and wished her a merry

Christmas.

A sixth victim, however, shrieked, and residents ran to her aid, cornering David C. Smith, 19, until police could arrive and arrest him.

Smith, described by police as "a very polite man" with no previous record, was charged with four counts of armed robbery and one count of strong armed robbery.

Scientists Want Research In Genetic Cause of Cancer

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A panel of medical scientists says research into the genetic cause of cancer may be more effective in the long run than trying to eliminate cancer-causing agents from the environment.

Radiation and some chemicals are known to cause cancer, but researchers attending a national conference on cancer and genetics said Tuesday cancer development is a complicated process that starts with flaws in the basic genetic makeup of cells.

Up to now, much of the war against cancer has been aimed at treating malignancies after they are out of control, and trying to eliminate the agents in the environment that trigger

some forms of cancer.

"You're going to have to control one after another of these, and the way the environment is going I don't think that's going to make the slightest inroad," said Dr. Kurt Hirschhorn, head of medical genetics at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York. "You have to take another approach."

He said more effort should be spent on studying the cells themselves to see what happens to their internal structure that gives cancer a foothold. Each cell has its own genetic makeup and the scientists said genes must be changed in some way for cancer to develop.

"I think the time has now come, particularly with ad-

vances of cell genetics, that one can begin to understand these things," he said.

Dr. Alfred Knudson of the University of Texas in Houston said there are four ways genes have a role in cancer.

The inherited gene that causes cancer is rare. Also rare are genes that undergo changes for some unknown reason that cause cancer. More common are genes that are damaged by environmental agents.

And scientists believe some genes are inherited that seem to make people more vulnerable to cancer triggered by external sources such as radiation, chemicals and possibly viruses.

House Votes Research For Cattle Producers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following the lead set for cotton, egg, potato and wool industries, the Senate has approved legislation to enable cattle producers help themselves and their products through expanded promotion and research.

At the same time, senators voted to give consumers a voice in such programs for all five commodities.

The Senate voted 47-36 Tuesday for a bill to set up a 68-member national Beef Board to run programs of research, information, promotion and marketing for cattle products.

The board would be financed by levies on producers expected to total \$30 million to \$40 million a year.

The House passed a similar measure Oct. 2, but the Senate bill requires that one-fourth of the beef board be consumer members — and that vacancies on existing boards for eggs, cotton, wool and potato producers be filled with consumers until each has 25 per cent consumer representation.

That amendment was a victory for Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., who opposed the bill as a "multimillion-dollar rip-off" under which big cattle barons would dominate the industry, forcing their will on

small ranchers.

Subject to a national referendum by producers, Beef Board programs would be financed by assessment on each head of cattle as it is sold. Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., the principal sponsor, said this would come to about 25 cents per head.

Though described as "voluntary," producers would have to pay the assessment. They could, however, apply for a refund if they didn't want to participate.

Programs would supplement, not replace, voluntary programs being run by state beef councils in 27 states.

National Beef Board members would be chosen by the Secretary of Agriculture from a list submitted by producer and consumer groups. He would also have authority to approve or disapprove board policies, though not to initiate them.

Distelline 1775

"By United Press International BURLINGTON, N.J., Nov. 28 — The provincial assembly recommended that its delegates to Congress strive to obtain a redress of American grievances and a restoration of the union with England. They were instructed to "utterly...reject" any move for separation or change of government.

New Auto Sales Climb To Healthy New Highs

DETROIT (UPI) — Paced by their best 10-day sales period in over a year, automakers sold an estimated 672,000 cars in November to give them a 38 per cent jump over last year's recession levels, industry analysts said today.

Reports scheduled today were expected to show sharp gains for each of the four U.S. companies which in November 1974 had the worst non-strike sales in 15 years.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the way automakers themselves judge their success or failure, this November's sales were at an eight million-a-year rate — the best showing since September, 1974.

Imports, with an estimated 110,000 sales, were up about 18 per cent over a year ago, although their share of the U.S. market was 14 per cent of total

sales. For the first eight months of the year, imports had been taking a record 20 per cent of total sales.

Four importers — Datsun, Fiat, Alfa-Romeo and Peugeot — reported their November sales results Tuesday.

In the final 10-day period of the month, sales of U.S.-built cars were an estimated 220,000 cars, a 41 per cent jump from last year.

Analysts said November sales were down about 2 per cent from the October level when the 1976 models were introduced. The normal dropoff from October, traditionally the strongest month of the year, is 9 per cent.

Even with the stronger sales, auto factories were working at only 70 per cent of capacity and 68,000 workers were still listed on long-term layoffs.

PEPPY SEZ

Quick Stop Grocery

The Quick Stop Grocery has been in business here a long time. Located at 915 West Wilks, the owners are Jerry Boston and Frank Chapman. Boston said he purchased the business in 1966 and "it gets better all the time." The business has six employees and the doors are

open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days weekly.

"I've seen it continually change to the better," Boston said in expressing appreciation for each customer.

He says the outlook for Pampa is "real fine." Boston first came to Pampa in 1929.

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GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Closed Sunday

SOUNDESIGN
8 TRACK STEREO
Tape Player No. 4456-607
AM-FM Multiplex Radio, 2 Speakers
\$63.99
Reg. \$89.99

STAY ALIVE
Milton Bradley Game
THE ULTIMATE SURVIVAL GAME
Reg. \$5.49
\$3.99

Meaker BILLFOLDS
All Leather Men's & Ladies'
25% Off
G.D.P.

Game of LIFE
by Milton Bradley
Reg. \$7.29
\$5.29

Operation
Milton Bradley Game
Reg. \$6.49
\$4.99

New REMINGTON Super brush 850 watt Styler/Dryer
Convenient Single handed styling and drying...
Model CB-1
Reg. \$28.99
\$19.59

BRADLEY Travel Alarms
4871 & 4973
Reg. \$7.49
\$4.99

Cross Up
Milton Bradley Game
Reg. \$6.59
\$3.99

Battleship Game
by Milton Bradley
Reg. \$6.39
\$4.99

GLASSWARE
All In Jewelry
1/3 Off

New REMINGTON Off 'n' dry 10 watt Blower/Dryer
It's Light It's Small It's Fast It's Powerful
Reg. \$26.99
\$18.99

FILM Processing Special
Dec. 4th, 5th, & 6th
Prints Made From Slides
39¢ ea.

Baker-Broiler
MUNSEY Continuous Clean
Reg. \$36.99
\$29.99

Remington
Power Control Dryer
900 Watts, Adjustable Heat and Air Flow
reg. \$31.99
\$22.49

TYLENOL
acetaminophen tablets
Now at a...
NEW LOW PRICE
24 TABLETS
39¢

GIBSON'S R pharmacy
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS
EMERGENCY NUMBERS
665-7086 665-3523 665-2698

Bundt FLAN PAN
with No Stick Interior
4 Cup Size, Reg. \$2.99
\$2.29

Wilson "Indestructo" Nylon Wound BASKETBALL
Red, White, & Blue Color
\$7.29

Nice 'N Easy
CLAIROL
\$1.39

50 Light 2-Way Flashing Set
Reg. \$2.79
\$2.19

TV TRAYS
Reg. \$1.79
\$1.29

Aluminum Tennis Racket
CLS Brand
Reg. \$8.99
\$6.89

Clouds of Herbal Essence
8 oz. Bath **\$1.69**
8 oz. Splash **\$1.59**
6.5 oz. Powder **99¢**

Silk & Silver
Hair Color Lotion
\$1.39

Herbal Essence Shampoo
12 oz. **\$1.29** 16 oz. **\$1.59**

Bernz-O-Matic PROPANE JET TORCH
No. JT-10
\$5.99

La Costa GOLF SHOES
Assorted Colors & Sizes
\$13.99

Herbal Essence CREME RINSE
8 oz. **89¢**

Champlin ANTI-FREEZE and Coolant
Gal. **\$2.99**

22 Cal. Carbine
4 Only
GLENFIELD 75 with Scope, 10 shot by Marlin, Semi-Auto.
\$44.99

Herbal Essence CREME RINSE
8 oz. **89¢**

Herbal Essence CREME RINSE
8 oz. **89¢**

Herbal Essence CREME RINSE
8 oz. **89¢**