





# Typical US wage-earner living hand-to-mouth

By HARRY ATKINS  
Associated Press Writer  
DETROIT (AP) — The typical U.S. wage-earner makes \$13,847 — but will still be at least \$500 in the hole by the end of every year, according to a large Detroit bank.

"He simply doesn't have enough savings to last very long, to make the monthly payments on car and home," said B. James Theodoroff, executive vice president of trusts at Detroit Bank & Trust Co.

The bank painted a financial portrait of the typical wage-earner by drawing heavily the typical wage-earner by drawing heavily upon data kept by the federal government.

The picture that emerged was one of a 38-year-old father of two who earns \$13,847, lives in a comfortable home and drives a fairly new car.

His problem is that he needs \$14,333 a year to maintain a moderate standard of living. The typical wage-earner never has more than \$50 lying around the house and his checking account generally falls below zero at month's end.

Further, he hasn't saved enough money either for his children's education or for his own retirement.

"He's living hand-to-mouth," Theodoroff said, "and it's because he refuses to change his lifestyle."

In fact, his financial affairs are so chaotic that he literally can't afford to die.

"Your typical wage-earner has a small estate with a net worth of \$38,000."

Theodoroff said, "If he dies, he's going to leave it all to the wife, and she's going to have to go to work right after the funeral."

"Back when we had the big layoffs in 1974, when things were very bleak around here, you could go out Woodward Avenue (Detroit's main street) during the breakfast period and all of the restaurants had cars lined up with people going to dinner on Friday night."

"Now if the economy was so bleak, why in the world were all those people having dinner out, rather than buying hamburger at the store and cooking at home?"

The picture does have its bright side.

The typical wage-earner's house, for example, increased in value by more than one-third over the last 10 years, and his net worth has climbed to a fairly impressive \$36,350.

His net worth, according to the bank's survey, was determined by subtracting his debts of \$16,800 from his \$53,150 worth of total assets.

Besides \$22,500 equity in his house, the typical wage-earner's other principal assets are \$4,550 accumulated cash value in life insurance and \$1,800 in savings.

His main debts include \$1,500 owed on a car he bought two years ago and \$14,500 still owed on his house, along with \$60 owed on household furnishings and personal property.

If the typical wage-earner were a renter, rather than a home-owner, his net worth would dip to \$13,850, according to the bank.

The average wage-earner carries only \$30,000 in life insurance, \$10,000 through his

employer, which Theodoroff feels is inadequate for an emergency such as a layoff, or worse.

"He had better not die," Theodoroff said.

Theodoroff said the typical wage-earner's savings ought to be at least \$3,000 but admitted that would entail a major belt tightening effort. And he said that even then, there is no guarantee the wage-earner can save enough.

"This has been the American way of life all along — people desiring to get things," he said. "For example, do we need a color television set when a black-and-white would be just as good? Well, sure, we need the color television."

"Then there's this whole credit card phenomenon, you know, where people just buy things on credit whether they've got the cash or not. These people obviously have faith in the future — that, ultimately, they'll be able to pay it off."

The desire to want to improve one's lot in life is a good and healthy one, Theodoroff said. But he stressed that along with the desire to "move upward" must come the desire to "improve his status in life so that we can afford to pay for it."

"So, it's not necessarily bad if he overextends himself," Theodoroff said, "as long as he does it in the right direction."

"Take that average American wage-earner that we're talking about. Look how much better off he is for having bought his home."

"He had trouble making the payments each month, but he did it and now he's got something."

# World economic problems mount

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mounting economic difficulties throughout the world may prompt President-elect Jimmy Carter to support an international economic summit conference soon after he takes office, one of his advisers says.

While Carter has not committed himself to such a course, it would be "a logical kind of sequence for him to pursue," C. Fred Bergsten said. He is a Brookings Institution economist who advises the President-elect on international economic issues.

President Ford attended economic summit conferences with Western nations and Japan in France in 1975 and again in Puerto Rico last June. There has been some talk of holding a third summit in Japan next year.

Ironically, the next summit conference could undo some of the work of the Puerto Rican conference, where the nations committed themselves to economic policies intended to promote gradual recovery from recession while avoiding the danger of a new outburst of inflation.

That same approach was endorsed as recently as last month at the annual meeting of the 129-nation International

Monetary Fund in the Philippines.

But now there is growing concern that the major economies in the industrial world have slowed too much, and that problems of unemployment and low output are getting worse instead of better.

An expected increase in world oil prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in December also would add to world economic worries. An increase of 10 per cent would add \$12 billion to the current world oil bill of \$120 billion.

"The evidence is becoming increasingly persuasive that some kind of parallel expansionary measures are needed by those three big economies," Bergsten said in an interview.

Carter's top economic adviser, Lawrence R. Klein, appears to agree with some private economists that Japan's industrial production has declined for two quarters in a row and "in the whole Western world, the curve of industrial production is flat."

Other global economic issues facing Carter that could be taken up at an economic summit conference include:

—The special problems of Italy and Great Britain, which appear in need of outside financial help to avoid economic collapse. By the time Carter takes office, the IMF should already have acted on Britain's request for a \$3.9 billion loan.

—A system for policing the current system of floating currency exchange rates intervention by some countries on behalf of their currencies is suspected as having kept some currency values artificially low to the detriment of other currencies.

Wholesale production of ice cream began in 1851.

## Personal injury suit filed

A \$72,819.63 personal injury suit was filed against a Pampa resident in 31st District court here as a result of an accident on Terrace Street on April 13.

The suit was filed by Joyce Lee Smith for Mackal O. Smith, a minor.

The petition alleges that on

April 13, Mackal O. Smith was operating a motorcycle in a southerly direction in the 1100 block of Terrace Street.

At about 4:07 p.m., the defendant coming from the opposite direction negligently caused his vehicle to cross the center line which resulted in a collision between the

motorcycle driven by Mackal O. Smith and the defendant's vehicle," according to the allegations.

Smith incurred medical expenses totaling \$1531.50 to Highland General Hospital and \$314.50 to Dr. Frank Kelley, according to the petition.

He also was off work for more

than two and one-half months and lost wages of \$760.15.

He seeks \$70,000 for pain and suffering and loss of earning capacity in the future.

The Smiths are represented by John W. Warner, Pampa attorney.

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## Mother tries to reclaim child

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A young \$88-a-week sales clerk who claims she was tricked into signing a paper giving up her baby must have a new trial, the Texas Supreme Court ruled today.

Both a Houston juvenile court judge and the Corpus Christi Court of Civil Appeals overruled Peggy Rogers Broussard's attempt to regain her son, Scott, from Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Searles of Houston.

Mrs. Broussard, then a single 22-year-old cosmetic sales clerk, and her baby moved in

with the Searles in September 1974, when her son was 1½ years-old. Shortly afterwards, she moved into her own apartment and signed a paper purportedly relinquishing her parental rights.

Mrs. Broussard was allowed to visit her son until Christmas Eve that year, but Mrs. Searles refused to allow further visits.

Mrs. Broussard said the baby was sick when she signed the paper. She said she thought the document merely gave temporary guardianship to the Searles so they could obtain

medical attention for him.


The Supreme Court noted that the juvenile judge had withdrawn the case from the jury and dismissed Mrs. Broussard's request to set aside the termination.

In its 7-2 decision reversing the lower courts, the Supreme Court said the court had "abused its discretion in dismissing" the case.

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# Texans involved in Arab trade

By BILL CHOYKE  
Pampa's Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON — At least eight Texas firms have reported to the Commerce Department that they have or will comply with requests for information from Arab interests involved in furthering an economic boycott of Israel.

The companies — primarily shipping firms and banks — are centered in the Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth areas.

In complying with the requests, the companies merely agree to furnish the Arabs certain trade data and have not necessarily stopped exporting to Israel. In fact, Commerce officials stress that they have no list detailing which American firms have actually participated in the boycott.

Generally, Commerce officials add, the boycott

disclosures have revealed little more than commercial certification regarding transport of goods and origin of goods.

Since the Commerce Department began disclosing companies last month that have received boycott requests, more than 500 firms have filed reports notifying federal officials of the Arab queries.

Firms based in Texas supplying the Arabs trade information are the J.P. Harle Forwarding Co., Houston; Gearhart-Owen Industries Inc., Fort Worth; Transoceanic Shipping Co., Inc., Houston; Don Pendergrass, Associated Petroleum Services, Houston; and Wilson Shipping Co., Houston.

Others are Byrd Freight Services International, Houston, and Common Market

Forwarders, Inc. of Houston. Baker Oil Tools Inc. of Houston, was the only Texas firm telling Commerce that it would not comply with the Arab request for information while Bank of America International in Houston said a decision, as of Oct. 7, had not been made.

The Arab boycott question became an election issue this fall after President Ford, in his Oct. 6 debate, announced that the Commerce Department would make available information regarding the Arab boycott requests.

However, Commerce, shortly after the debate, announced that only new requests would be disclosed.

Both Commerce Department officials and congressional critics of the Ford Administration believe that changes are needed in the

process in which American companies report the boycott queries.

In future notification, according to one report, Commerce will ask American businesses to list if any business changes occurred in response to the Arab requests.

Democrats had hoped to enact

**OUACHITA TRAIL**  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A 195-mile trail through the Ouachita National Forest in Arkansas and Oklahoma is now being constructed and should be finished in 1979.

Once completed, the Ouachita trail will stretch from Lake Sylvia in Arkansas to the Old Military Road in Oklahoma. The project is a cooperative effort between the U.S. Forest Service and Arkansas and Oklahoma Green Thumb projects.

a tougher bill this fall, but failed to do so by the Oct. 2 congressional adjournment after Sen. John Tower, R-Wichita Falls, invoked parliamentary procedure to block it.

Although the law — the Export Administration Act — requiring filing expired Sept. 30, Commerce is now enforcing regulations under an Executive Order.

**WHITNEY MUSEUM**  
NEW YORK (AP) — The Whitney Museum of American Art here was founded in 1930 by Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney.

It was founded "to encourage and support American artists and present the public with the finest achievements in contemporary American art, an art which until then had been too often neglected in its own country."

# Murderer wants to keep date with firing squad

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Convicted murderer Gary Mark Gilmore says he has accepted his punishment and has asked the Utah Supreme Court to let him be shot by a firing squad next Monday.

But two court-appointed attorneys are arguing in favor of a stay of execution for Gilmore. The lawyers, Craig Snyder and Michael Espin, appealed to the state high court on Monday over Gilmore's objections.

The court, on a 3-2 vote, granted an indefinite stay of execution pending review of the capital-punishment statute and Gilmore's case.

Deputy Warden Leon Hatch of the Utah State Prison said Gilmore would be escorted to a court hearing today at the State Capitol under tight security. He will be transported from a prison about 20 miles south at Point of the Mountain.

Hatch said two court-appointed attorneys who sought the

stay against Gilmore's wishes would also appear, as would a California lawyer engaged to represent the convict in his fight to die.

Gilmore, 35, was convicted of first-degree murder in the death of a Provo motel clerk, and a District Court judge sentenced him to death.

No one has been executed in the United States since 1967.

On Tuesday, Deputy Atty. Gen. Robert B. Hansen, who will become attorney general in January, filed a motion with the Supreme Court asking it to reconsider its stay order.

If the stay is revoked, Hansen said, the execution would go ahead at 8 a.m. Monday as scheduled.

On two occasions Gilmore, who has spent 18 of his 35 years in penal institutions, wrote to the justices asking them to ignore any attempts to have his execution stayed.

"You sentence a man to die — me — and when I accept this

most extreme punishment with grace and dignity, you, the people of Utah want to back down and argue with me about it," Gilmore wrote.

Espin and Snyder suggested in their petition to stay the execution that Gilmore's insistence on execution might be in part a "suicide attempt."

Hansen's motion listed nine reasons for reconsidering the stay, including that the request for it was submitted against Gilmore's wishes by counsel who he did not want to represent him. The night before Snyder and Espin filed notice of appeal, Gilmore tried to discontinue the court, however, continued to recognize them as acting in his interest.

Hansen also said that a federal court might find that holding Gilmore beyond the execution date against his will was cruel and unusual punishment, which is forbidden by the 8th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

# Methodists don't want wine added to their Coke

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — "Coke Adds Life," goes the soft-drink ad. Now Coke wants to add a wine company, and it may lose the United Methodist Church as a shareholder if it does.

The church, which opposes use of alcohol, said Tuesday that it may sell its nearly \$1 million worth of Coca-Cola Co. stock if the multi-billion-dollar firm, based in Atlanta, goes through with plans to acquire Taylor Wine Co. of New York.

A Coca-Cola spokesman in Atlanta said only one person on the corporate staff was authorized to discuss the matter, and he was not available.

The Rev. Mr. Lupo said he did not know the exact amount

of Coca-Cola stock held by the church because the council's treasurer is on vacation. But he said 12,800 shares is "probably the ball park figure."

The stock closed on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday at \$77.50 a share, making the church holdings worth more than \$990,000.

The Rev. C.J. Lupo Jr. of Greenwood, S.C., chairman of the United Methodist General Council on Ministries' investment committee, said Tuesday that the proposed acquisition of the wine company came up at a recent Methodist world division meeting at Denver.

He said the church drafted a letter urging the company not to go through with the merger

and warning that if the deal were consummated, the church would sell its stock. He said the stock is part of the denomination's \$50 million investment program.

The Rev. Mr. Lupo said he did not know whether the company had responded to the letter.

"It's been the stand of the Methodist Church as long as I can remember, for total abstinence," said Leslie E. Barnhardt of Charlotte, a member of the council.

"Not all Methodists abide by this, but it has been a policy...," she said. "I'm sure there will be complaining... (but) there will be a lot who support the sale."

# API to fight dismemberment

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — America's petroleum industry plans an intense public information campaign to fight congressional proposals to break up oil conglomerates. And it will encourage President-elect Jimmy Carter to forge a national energy policy.

More than 2,000 top oil executives who attended the two-day annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute here this week voiced cautious optimism about Carter but left little doubt that their goals remain the same.

"I think dismemberment or fragmentation of the industry will continue to be one of our major problems," said the institute's president, Frank N. Ikrard.

Ikrard said it is too early to tell how Carter will treat the oil companies "but he has the rare

opportunity, being of the same party as Congress, to forge a feasible and meaningful energy policy."

The industry's desire for a forceful energy program is coupled with its efforts to resist further government intrusion, particularly in legislation to coerce them to divest some of their far-flung corporate holdings, Ikrard said.

He said the institute, which is an oil industry lobbying and public information organization, will intensify its efforts to inform the public of the dangers of fragmentation, such as higher fuel prices and less money for exploration and development of new energy sources.

The president of Standard Oil of California, John R. Grey, told reporters: "Divestiture will diminish the effectiveness of the industry and result in higher prices."

Texasco Board Chairman Maurice F. Granville, outlining the petroleum industries'

triumphs and setbacks in the last session of Congress, said "some of the worst proposals did not become law. These included the ill-conceived bills for divestiture, rather dismemberment, of our industry and for the creation of a federal oil and gas company."

Ikrard said one of the first things the oil industry will need to impress on Carter when he takes office Jan. 20 is the need to lessen the nation's dependence on foreign energy sources.

"We have to get on with developing domestic sources, including atomic energy, coal and drilling on the (ocean's) outer continental shelf," Ikrard said.

At the conclusion of the annual convention, the API released figures which said the nation's 25 largest oil companies reported profits of nearly \$3 billion during the third quarter of this year — up 9 percent over the corresponding period last year.

# Rev. Modrick to present seminar today

A seminar at 7 p.m. tonight at the Apostolic Faith Church will feature the Rev. Edwin Modrick, pastor of the Apostolic Faith Church in Guymon, Okla.

"The church in Guymon has experienced a tremendous growth in the past few years and has become an important influence in the community. We want to do the same thing here in Pampa," Rev. Keith Barker explained.

The service tonight will include special music by the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Patterson.

He is the associate pastor and minister of music at the Guymon church.

Mrs. Patterson is the former Vicki Autry of Pampa.

Rev. Barker invited the public to share the evening worship service tonight.

# Pioneer to honor five Pampa residents

Five Pampa residents will be honored Thursday night at an annual service award dinner for employees of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. at the Tascosa Country Club in Amarillo.

Heading the Pampa award list is Euel O. Carter, employed with the company for 30 years. Other awardees from Pampa include

Eugene N. Laycock, with the company for 15 years; Barbara J. Carter, a 10 year veteran; and Arnold E. Baten and Johnny L. Hoke who have been employed for five years.

K. Bert "Tex" Watson, president of Pioneer, will present awards to more than 100 employees at the banquet. Awards presented this week throughout Pioneer's system represent a combined total of 2,950 years service to the company.

# WOMEN AGENTS

NEW YORK (AP) — The chances your life insurance agent will be a woman are growing, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

The proportion of women agents had risen to nine percent by the end of 1975, up from two percent six years earlier.

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# Thanksgiving menu from the islands

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

Thanksgiving is an American phenomenon. But, perhaps we've got in a rut as far as the menu is concerned. How many years has your family had the same menu — item for item — since you were a child? Not that we all don't enjoy the special meaning that goes with Thanksgiving but perhaps it is time to vary things a bit.

A perfect example was an enjoyable Thanksgiving shared with a few other Americans vacationing on the island of Martinique. Holiday feasting was spiced by a classic onion soup, a Salade Nicoise and topped by a Souffle Grande Marnier . . . certainly a departure for those accustomed to a Midwestern

table laden with turkey and trimmings. The only turkey spotted on the island at the time was someone's scrawny pet seen strutting down a gravel driveway, far more secure than his U.S. cousins at the time.

Still, it was Thanksgiving. This year why not make some changes in your selections? Those from the many islands in the South Pacific and Caribbean have become a part of America's melting pot society and their recipes are being turned out in numerous kitchens from coast to coast. With a reverent bow to the traditional roasted turkey, stuffing, cranberry relish and pumpkin pie, let's sample some dishes from the islands of Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Jamaica as a different holiday taste experience.



**HAWAIIAN CURRIED CHICKEN**

5 pounds chicken parts  
Water  
1 tablespoon salt  
3 cups (2 cans, 4 ounces each) shredded coconut, divided  
2 cups milk  
3/4 cup instant chopped onion  
1/4 teaspoon instant minced garlic  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
4 teaspoons curry powder  
1 teaspoon ground ginger  
2 tablespoons flour

remaining 1 cup coconut in a shallow baking pan. Place in a preheated 400-degree oven until golden, 4 to 5 minutes; set aside. Rehydrate chopped onion and minced garlic in one-half cup water for 10 minutes. In a large skillet melt butter. Add onion and garlic; saute for 5 minutes. Stir in curry powder; cook and stir for 1 minute. Add coconut mixture and one cup of the reserved broth. Simmer, covered (do not boil), for 30 minutes. Strain through cheesecloth, squeezing out as much liquid as possible. Measure liquid adding more broth to measure 2 cups. Return liquid to skillet. Add ginger. Mix flour with 3 tablespoons cold water. Stir into skillet. Cook and stir until mixture thickens, about 3 to 4 minutes. Add reserved chicken. Heat. Sprinkle with reserved toasted coconut. Serve with rice, if desired. Makes 6 portions.



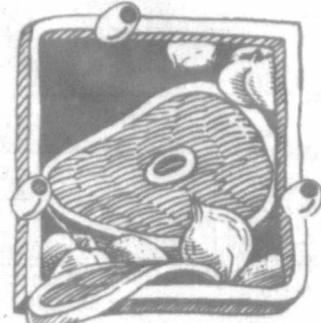
**GINGER BROWN RICE**

3 cups chicken broth  
1 cup raw natural brown rice  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/16 teaspoon ground white pepper

In a medium saucepan, bring broth to boiling. Stir in rice, ginger, salt, garlic powder and white pepper. Reduce heat. Cover and simmer 45 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Makes 4 portions.

**CARNE MECHADA (Stuffed eye round)**

4 pound eye round roast, larded  
1/3 cup sweet pepper flakes  
1/4 cup instant minced onion  
1/2 teaspoon instant minced garlic  
1-1/3 cups water, divided  
1/2 cup finely diced ham  
1/4 cup finely diced salt pork  
1 1/2 tablespoons finely chopped pitted green olives  
1 teaspoon capers  
1 teaspoon oregano leaves  
3 tablespoons olive or salad oil, divided  
1 tablespoon cider vinegar  
2 teaspoons salt



With a sharp knife, make a deep crosswise cut from both ends of roast; extending to the center. Rehydrate sweet pepper flakes, minced onion and garlic in one-third cup of the water for 10 minutes. Combine rehydrated vegetables with ham, salt pork, olives, capers and oregano. Stir in 1 tablespoon

of the oil and the vinegar. Stuff as much of the mixture as possible into the cavity of the roast. In a heavy saucepan heat remaining 2 tablespoons oil. Add meat and brown well on all sides. Discard excess fat. Add remaining 1 cup water, salt and any remaining stuffing mixture. Cover and cook in a preheated 325-degree oven two and one-half hours or until meat is tender. Remove meat to serving platter. Strain and thicken gravy, if desired. Makes 8 to 10 portions.

**CHARLOTTE MOSENTHAL'S SHRIMP CURRY**

Elegant main course for special guests.  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/4 cup finely chopped onion  
1/4 cup finely chopped pared apple  
1/4 of a lemon, unpeeled and minced  
1 bay leaf  
1 large clove garlic, crushed  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 teaspoons (or more) curry powder  
1 cup clear fat-free strong chicken broth or bouillon  
1 cup heavy cream  
Salt to taste  
2 pounds frozen shelled raw shrimp, cooked  
In a medium saucepan over low heat, melt the butter; add the onion, apple, lemon, bay leaf and garlic; cook gently, stirring often, until onion is wilted. Stir in flour and curry powder. Off heat, gradually stir in the broth and cream, keeping smooth. Cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and boiling. Add salt and shrimp; gently reheat. Remove bay leaf. Serve over rice; accompany with mango chutney, flaked coconut and salted cashew nuts. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Adapted from "Sherman Cooks," compiled by the Sherman Bicentennial Committee of Sherman, Conn.

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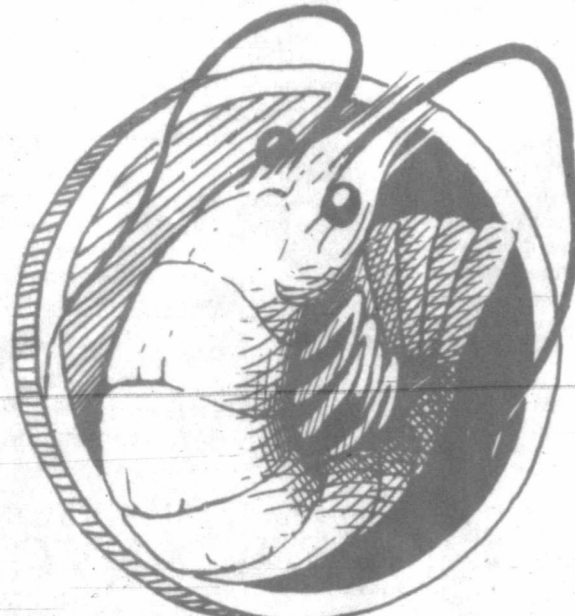
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**JAMAICAN SHRIMP STEW**

1/3 cup salad onion flakes  
1/2 teaspoon instant minced garlic  
1/4 cup water  
4 tablespoons butter or margarine  
3/4 teaspoon curry powder  
2 pounds shrimp, peeled and deveined  
1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, broken up  
2 tablespoons parsley flakes  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves  
1/8 teaspoon ground red pepper  
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Mix onion flakes and minced garlic in water. Let stand 10 minutes to rehydrate. In a large skillet melt butter. Add curry powder and rehydrated seasonings and saute 5 minutes stirring often. Add shrimp, tomatoes, parsley flakes, salt, thyme, red pepper and lemon juice. Cover and cook over moderate heat until shrimp turn pink, about 8 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve immediately over steamed rice. Makes 6 to 8 portions.

**CHO-CHO (Sweet and sour meat Patties)**

1 pound ground lean beef  
1/2 pound bulk pork sausage meat, crumbled  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger  
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/16 teaspoon ground black pepper  
1/4 cup instant chopped onion  
3/4 cup water, divided  
1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1/4 cup cider vinegar  
2 tablespoons imported soy sauce  
1 tablespoon cornstarch



In a large mixing bowl combine beef, sausage meat, salt, ginger, garlic powder and black pepper; mix well, but do not overmix. Shape into patties. Heat a large skillet. Add patties; brown on both sides. Remove patties; keep warm. Rehydrate chopped onion in one-fourth cup of the water for 10 minutes. Add onion to

**BUDIN DE CALABAZA (Pumpkin Pudding)**

2 cups cooked, mashed pumpkin  
4 eggs, beaten  
2/3 cup milk  
2/3 cup sugar  
1/3 cup flour  
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine  
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/16 teaspoon ground cloves



water. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven 50 to 60 minutes or until a knife inserted into center comes out clean. Makes 6 portions.

**PINEAPPLE CAKE ROLL**

2 cups (1 pound 4 ounce each) crushed pineapple  
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar  
1/3 cup shredded coconut  
1/4 cup finely chopped nuts  
1 1/2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract, divided  
3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger  
1/16 teaspoon ground cloves  
4 eggs, separated  
2/3 cup sugar, divided  
3/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Confectioners' sugar  
Pineapple topping



and one-half teaspoon vanilla extract. Gently fold egg whites into egg yolk mixture. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Gently fold flour mixture into egg mixture. Spread cake batter evenly over pineapple mixture in pan. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Loosen cake around edge. Invert cake on kitchen towel sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Let stand 3 to 4 minutes. Roll, jellyroll fashion. Cool. Garnish with Pineapple Topping.

**PINEAPPLE TOPPING**

In a small saucepan combine reserved three-fourth cup pineapple juice with 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 tablespoon cornstarch; mix well. Cook and stir over medium heat until clear and thick. Stir in reserved one-half cup crushed pineapple. Cool. Use to garnish top of Cake Roll. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon shredded coconut. Makes 1 cake roll.

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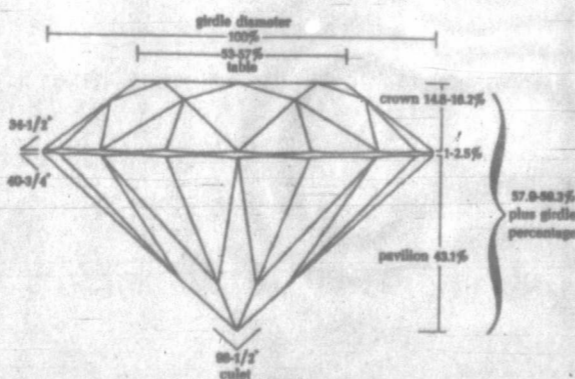


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Modern Gypsies--fortune tellers to executives

# Gypsies earn place in Texas history

The color and excitement of the legends surrounding Gypsy culture have long lent an aura of mystery. But findings recently uncovered by researchers at The University of Texas at San Antonio's Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio indicate the Gypsy's rich store of traditions entitles them to a prominent place in the ethnic history of Texas.

Gypsies comprise an astonishingly large segment of the Texas population. Today their number has been placed at between 2-3,000.

Researchers agree Gypsies came from Northern India originally. It is thought they were once part of a small Indian ethnic group known as Dom. During the course of their nomadic life, the "D" was replaced with an "R" and today Gypsies refer to themselves as "Rom" or "Romani."

They are known as Gitanos to the Spaniards; Hungaros to the Mexicans. The French know them as Bohemians; the Swedes

call them Tartars. They are Tziganis to the Russians; heathens to the Dutch and Germans in the United States and Great Britain they are Gypsies, a word taken from Egyptian. The first Gypsies to arrive in England gave their homeland as "Little Egypt," a name referring to the whole of the middle east at the time.

The first Gypsies in America arrived in French Louisiana in 1600. In 1976 there are more Gypsies in the United States than in any other country, perhaps as many as one and a half million. The world Gypsy population is estimated at 6 million.

Sometimes Gypsies have been portrayed as thieves and murderers; other times as carefree vagabonds, wandering joyfully wherever impulse takes them.

Such fantasies are invariably written by those who envy the Gypsy way of life. One could no more become a Gypsy, however, than become an Indian, a

Chinese, or a Korean. A true Gypsy is one who has Gypsy blood or who has a knowledge of one of the several Gypsy dialects.

Gypsies have mistrusted other ethnic groups from the beginning of their history. And their own self-reliance and independence as well as their tendency to keep quiet about themselves, has provoked distrust to the point of harassment, persecution and enslavement. It has been estimated, for example, that a half-million Gypsies were gassed and mutilated in Hitler's concentration camps.

The Gypsies became nomadic because of this persecution and adapted their lives to allow them to move on when hostilities erupted. Their work, such as fortune telling and horse trading, was looked upon with disapproval but fit their life-style. Others chose to be tinkers or peddlars, another profession which allows one to be on the go.

The unique Gypsy way of life, however, and the accomplishments of individuals have brought about a new and heightened interest in Gypsy culture. Today, a number of distinguished Gypsies have begun to make their story better known in order to remove the falsehoods and stereotypes of the past.

Among them is Dr. Ian F. Hancock, assistant professor of English at The University of Texas at Austin. Hancock has served as the general secretary in the United States of the International Gypsy Committee, or Komitia Lumiaki Romani, and is today the regional secretary. Through his writings and personal influence, he has brought about notable gains in making known the true story of

Gypsies in Texas.

It turns out that the truth is even more interesting than the fiction of the past.

Texas Gypsies today are generally indistinguishable from the rest of the population. Many have dark skin, black hair and brown eyes; but some, particularly the Romanichals from England, have fair skin, blue eyes and blond hair. While some may support themselves as fortune tellers, or readers and advisors, there are others who are college professors, musicians, automobile salesmen, insurance agents and paving contractors.

Quidia Rievier is an interpretive dancer in Dallas, a third-generation American Gypsy who also has German, French, Italian and Tunisian blood in her veins.

Gypsies throughout the world have distinguished themselves in many careers. Film star Ava Gardner has Gypsy blood. Actor Yul Brynner is half-gypsy. Jazz guitarist Django Reinhardt, dancer Carmen Amaya, violinist Ion Volcu and Aladar Rasz of the Budapest Academy of Music are other examples of Gypsies who have gained successes in demanding professions.

Women's liberation is an old story to Gypsies because women occupy a special position in the family. Their virtue is highly esteemed and protected. Women are the chief breadwinners in the Gypsy family. Almost all of them are taught to be fortune tellers, and those who are able to do so operate fortune-telling parlors in their own homes. Since fortune-telling is illegal almost everywhere in the United States, the women refer to themselves as readers and advisors and take donations

rather than fees for their services.

Gypsy women genuinely believe in their extrasensory powers; many claim to have documented proof of their successes. In the past fortune-telling was often a pretext for a type of confidence game known as bujo, in which as much money as possible was extracted from the victim. But this practice has been dying out in this country for generations and fortune-telling retains its appeal even for those who do not believe in it.

Traveling is still a way of life for some Texas Gypsies. They journey from town to town practicing the trades that they know best. But other Gypsies travel in order to supervise businesses that they have established.

Many Mexican Gypsies travel extensively, even into sections of Texas, but not in the colorful wagons of the past. They are operators of a unique form of entertainment, the traveling movie. They buy or rent movies from agencies or individuals and show them in villages and towns that have no movie theatres. They travel in trucks equipped with gasoline or diesel-operated power plants and projectors.

A common, but erroneous, belief has held that Gypsies are heathens, or are involved in the occult. Even modern writers have pictured them as consorting with demons and practicing weird rites on dark winter nights. In fact, most Gypsies in America are Christian, and a large number of the world's Gypsies have been Christian for hundreds of years.

Cooperative activity on an international level is a modern characteristic of the world's Gypsies. The Komitia Lumiaki Romani has offices in twelve countries, and it is affiliated with nineteen other Gypsy organizations. In March 1976, Mrs. Indra Ghandi officially opened the International Gypsy Festival in Gandigarh, India, at which Gypsies representing fifty countries were present. Gypsies have membership in the Council of Europe in Geneva, and they have petitioned for membership in the United Nations in New York.

Gypsy group identity has a number of solidifying factors, including blood relationship and a common language. The persecutions of the past have also tended to reinforce group solidarity. The Gypsy language, Romanes, remains the mother tongue. Their language is North Indian, in fact, it is an old repository of Sanskrit. Currently there is no international language spoken by the Gypsies. Interestingly, though, the dialects have enough in common that a speaker of Vlakh, the Romanes dialect most often spoken in Texas, can



Givochica, the paternal grandmother of Tannis Stevenson, King of the San Antonio Gypsies for 35 years, in a picture taken around 1915.

visit Brazil, Sweden, Australia or Morocco and be understood by other Rom.

It is most often during Gypsy celebrations that interesting remnants of old Gypsy culture are observed. Ancient customs are still followed in Gypsy marriage ceremonies. The ceremony may vary from one area to the other and from family to family, but weddings are always colorful and festive.

Marriage to the Gypsy is a time for festing and rejoicing. The arrangements for the ceremony are made in excited secrecy. In theory the parents make the arrangements, and the marriage partners have no say in the matter, except that it is possible to refuse consent. In practice, a young couple falls in love, then influence their parents to make the necessary arrangements between the families.

The groom's father pays a "brides price" amounting to several thousand dollars to the prospective father-in-law. The

money is a gift to compensate for the daughter's potential earning power. The groom's father also presents a headscarf to the bride's father, who in turn, presents it to his daughter. Her acceptance indicates her consent to the marriage.

The wedding may take place a few days after the betrothal or as much as a year later. It is a large and an expensive affair. The groom's family makes arrangements for the big hall, food and drink. Before the ceremony the bride veil, which is red or contains red, is attached with a rose to a small pole. The color red symbolizes happiness and good luck.

The unmarried girls bring out the pole and dance around it. The bride enters and dances in the circle with the other girls and then stands in the center of the circle as the others dance around her. The groom then places the veil on his bride for the wedding ceremony. Ancient practices are still

present in many other aspects of Gypsy life, but they serve more as a means of self-identification than as a link to the past. Modern Gypsies look to the past only to help themselves to live in the present. And they share a common hope for a future: to live as Gypsies while still fulfilling the duties expected of citizens in their native lands.

The origins, lifestyles and history of Texas Gypsies are covered in the new issue of Texas People, the publication of the Institute of Texan Cultures.

**HOPPER STUDY**  
NEW YORK (AP) — The Whitney Museum recently received a \$150,000 grant for a study of 20th-century American artist Edward Hopper (1882-1967). The grant was made by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation for a study to be made over three years.

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## Lee Cornelison elected to head affiliate 81

Lee Cornelison is president of the Top O Texas Hairdressers Affiliate #1.

The new slate of officers was elected during a recent meeting at the Pampa College of Hairdressing. They include Jerry Bruce, Ella Phillips, Leona Rhodes and Eddie Mae Sawyer, all vice presidents; Brenda Baldrige, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Bruce, representative and Louise Box,

reporter.

A discussion on barber and cosmetology examiners board emerging under one commission was held during the business session. Billie Jo Mace of Amarillo was speaker.

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 13 at the Pampa College of Hairdressing. Hairdressers are urged to bring a covered dish and attend the Christmas party on that day.

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# Volunteers man (or women) Lefors ambulance

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff  
LEFORS — When the 12 emergency phones in a dozen different Lefors homes sound, equally as many show up often half dressed — at the Volunteer Fire Department ready for service.

Whether it is fire-fighting or ambulance runs all the volunteer Lefors Ambulance Service and Fire Department is ready.

Seven of the ambulance volunteers recently completed an Emergency Medical Technical training course in Pampa.

The course was made possible through the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. Lefors paid expenses for the local technicians.

Five ambulance runs were required to complete the classes.

Judy Livingston, a woman ambulance volunteer, became

interested in the work during Red Cross first aid classes.

"My husband was a member of the Volunteer Fire Department so I asked why the women couldn't help with the project since the men are out of town sometimes," she said.

"They asked me if I wanted to take the new class and I did."

"I've had a few weird looks from hospital personnel," she said referring to the fact that most ambulance attendants are men. "Most of the time they think I'm a member of the family."

During one recent emergency run Denny Sneed helped get Walter Weakley to the hospital after he burned over 60 per cent of his body in an explosion in his home.

Sneed, a volunteer emergency technician, said Weakley's wife brought him to the fire station just as several volunteers were leaving on fire trucks to extinguish the blaze.

"Some of us jumped off and went to the ambulance," Sneed said.

The Lefors ambulance averages from 30 to 35 runs annually. Three volunteers is an ideal number to make a run, Sneed said.

Wayne Utzman said he had never seen a time when three or more didn't show up when the phone rang. "And we have to leave some here," he added.

Mrs. Livingston said she has received emergency calls just as she stepped out of the shower.

Both Utzman and Sneed said they had finished dressing many times en route to the station or in the back of the ambulance.

If the phones sound early in the morning, 12 persons may answer and each heads for the station.

The Lefors Ambulance purchased about a year ago \$14,500, was "the best equipped in the immediate area at the time," Utzman said. "Amarillo

was a step ahead of us."

The ambulance was paid for by the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department.

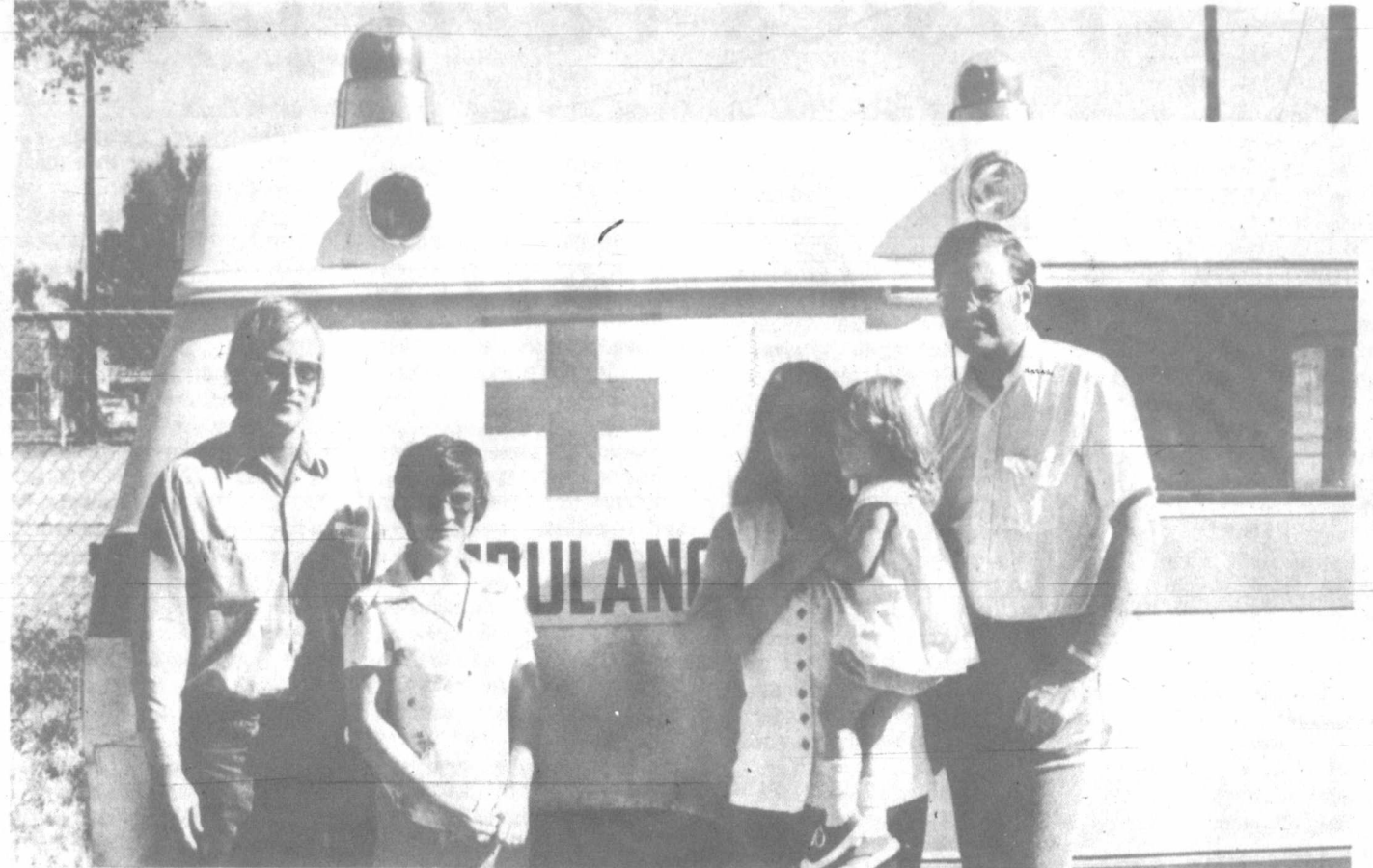
Linda Sneed who took the Emergency Training Course in another city, hasn't been on a Lefors run yet. She looked at her daughter, Kim, 2, and said: "But if they need me I can ditch her somewhere."

The Lefors Emergency Medical Technicians include Wayne Moxon, Wayne Utzman, J.W. Franks, Denny Sneed, Judy Livingston, Cynthia Cates, Neal Cates and Linda Sneed.

Utzman said most of the calls answered by the ambulance volunteers are heart attack or stroke victims. The community has a number of senior citizens.

Utzman said everything with which the volunteers work is community owned.

"And we strive to provide the best service possible," he emphasized.



Prepetual preparedness

Emergency Medical Techniques are always ready to make the run with the Lefors Volunteer Ambulance Service. The technicians, eight of them, include three women. From left are Wayne Utzman, Judy Livingston, Denny and Linda Sneed and their daughter, Kim. Mrs. Sneed says if she is needed she can always find somewhere to leave Kim.

(Pampa News photo)

## Drug council tries TM

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — If you see a "Do Not Disturb" sign outside the office of the Governor's Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse, don't assume the staffers are in conference. They may be meditating.

Eight staff members have taken a course in transcendental meditation, trying to determine whether TM can help treat drug and alcohol addiction.

"Many people who have drug and alcohol problems turn to these things because of stress and tension in their lives," said John Normand, head of the Harrisburg Transcendental Meditation Center.

"By practicing TM 15 to 20 minutes twice a day, they could eliminate stress and tension in their nervous systems and, at the same time, expand the use of their mental potential. This

allows them to deal more effectively with their problems."

William Atkinson, the agency's general counsel, said the TM center came forward with a proposal. The council, interested but unwilling to commit funds hastily, decided to use staff members to gather more information.

For \$125 each, the staffers took part in a week-long series of lectures, interviews, instruction and group meetings in June.

Atkinson said that besides looking for evidence that TM can help drug addicts and alcoholics, the council must determine whether TM is a religious activity, which could make funding unconstitutional.

He said the staffers now practicing TM won't make any recommendation until next spring.

Normand said practicing TM means trying to block out all thoughts by chanting a "mantra" — a word or phrase — provided by an instructor.

The meditation periods produce a relaxed state, eliminate tension and help the subject think clearly, Normand said.

Atkinson said TM has had a calming effect for him. But he added, "It probably won't stop someone badly addicted to heroin. It might help someone on methadone maintenance, who is at the point where he can be detoxified."

Tom Zompanis, resident director of Gaudenzia House in Harrisburg, a drug rehabilitation program, also feels TM could help at the right time.

"Once a person realizes he has a problem, TM would have value at that point, but not ini-

tially," he said. "We had a few TM seminars and people had trouble sitting still."

### Meredith area to be closed for exercises

LAKE MEREDITH — The entire area below Sanford Dam at Lake Meredith will be closed to the public Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Area law enforcement officers will participate in the exercises, coordinated by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

### JOLLY TROLLEY

DETROIT (AP) — The clang clang of a trolley is echoing along Detroit's downtown streets again for the first time in 20 years, with the revival of trolley car service on Washington Blvd., one of the city's main thoroughfares.

The red and gold-trimmed cars — the city bought from Lisbon, Portugal, for \$54,000 carry passengers from Cobo Hall Convention Center to Grand Circus Park for a quarter. Some of the eight cars date back to 1890.

## Terry elected to FFA group post

Tam Terry of White Deer, 21-year-old vice president of the Texas FFA Association is representing Texas as an official delegate to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri this week. One of seven delegates from Texas, Terry

will be among the 121 member delegation that conducts the business of the National FFA organization during the 49th National Convention.

The Texas vice president's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Bill Terry of White Deer.

He is working in the family business of oilfield and dirt work contracting.

The Mormon church was organized in Fayette, Seneca County, N.Y., by Joseph Smith, April 6, 1830.

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### First couple

During the presidential campaign, Betty Ford kept repeating that if her husband lost to keep his place in the White House, she would get him back.

## 25-year search leads to new grave for scout

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — After a 25-year search that led to an unmarked grave in a California cemetery, Indian scout "Arizona Bill" was to be buried again here today, this time with the full military honors he had wanted.

Arizona Bill, a grizzled frontiersman whose real name was Raymond Hatfield Gardner, served four enlistments in the U.S. Army, including stunts with Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and as an advance scout for Gen. George Custer.

Gardner died in a San Antonio charity hospital in 1940 at the age of 95. When military officials were unable to locate his service records, he was buried in the unmarked grave in the San Fernando Cemetery No. 2 in California.

And his remains would probably still be there today but for the determination of George Miller, a retired Army master sergeant who met Arizona Bill only once, in 1939.

After 5 years of research, Miller located the gravesite in 1974 and sent dozens of documents, including old newspaper

clippings, to the Veterans Administration in Washington, D. C.

Late last month, the VA notified Miller it had decided to accept his research as proof of Gardner's service. The VA said Gardner could be buried in the Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery here.

A full military funeral, with bugle and gun salute, was set for the 2 p.m. ceremony at Ft. Sam Houston today as part of its veterans day observances.

"I always felt that he (Arizona Bill) deserved dignity and he sure as heck didn't have dignity in an unmarked grave," Miller said recently.

Information available shows that Gardner was born in Logansport, La., in 1845 and was kidnapped by Comanche Indians about two years later.

At the age of eight, he was traded to the Sioux Indians for two ponies and five blankets, according to legend.

After escaping from the Indians seven years later, Arizona Bill joined the Union Army.

After U.S. Army service, he

was a Pony Express rider and in 1892 joined Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West Show.

In the 1930s, Gardner, given special permission to live on any Army Post during his remaining years, chose Ft. Sam Houston.

The paths of Gardner and Miller crossed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., in the summer of 1939 when Gardner was hospitalized for a kidney infection.

Gardner died seven months after he was released from the hospital.

## Sheriff links fire, vandalism

The burning of a bridge near Hoover and the vandalism of a Gray County owned maintainer Tuesday night "are definitely believed to be linked," Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said this morning.

However, he said investigations have not revealed any connection between the 25 grass fires set Friday along the Pampa-Lefors road.

The fire at the bridge was apparently set by someone, the sheriff said. The county maintainer, located four miles west of Pampa, had slashed tires and broken glass.

Damages to the maintainer alone were estimated at \$1,200.

Sheriff Jordan said that investigations into the crimes are still underway.

## Women protest text

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A largely female group of protesters who lost their fight against 22 books before the State Textbook Committee were to appeal today to the people who have the last word — the State Board of Education.

The board will adopt texts in several subjects Saturday. Among those scheduled to testify were Norma Gabler, a Langview housewife who has led textbook crusades in Texas and other states for more than a decade, and Drusilla Bearden

of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Protested works include seven biology books, seven books of studies in world history, three chemistry texts and a third grade reading kit for Spanish-speaking children.

Education Commissioner Marlin Brockette aborted an expected protest against five 12th grade dictionaries that included numerous slang expressions for sexual intercourse, genitalia and eliminative functions.

Brockette struck the books from the list approved by the committee, saying their adoption would violate the board's requirement that school books may not "present material which would cause embarrassing situations or interference in the learning atmosphere of the classroom."

The dictionaries were "American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language," "The Doubleday Dictionary," "Seventh New Collegiate" published by American Book Co. in large

print, "The Random House College Dictionary" and "Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language."

Austin housewife Nancy Shriber, 37, wept as she read words from the Random House College Dictionary during the textbook committee's hearing in August.

The National Organization of Women lodged the most protests before the committee but did not ask to appear before the board today.

## Wayne Coffin to chair OCU board of trustees

Dr. Wayne W. Coffin, a Pampa native, has been elected chairman of the Oklahoma City University board of trustees.

Dr. Coffin, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Oklahoma City, holds an honorary doctorate from OCU. Before assuming the post at St. Luke's, he was minister for 10 years at McFarlin United Methodist Church in Norman, Okla.

F.M. Petree, chairman of the trustees' executive committee, said Dr. Coffin was elected to replace Dr. J. Chess Lovern, who recently became a United

Methodist bishop and was assigned to San Antonio.

Dr. Coffin was graduated from Southwestern University, a Methodist institution in Georgetown, and from Duke University.

He currently serves on the Oklahoma United Methodist Conference's board of trustees, the committee on the episcopacy and the board of the Frances Willard Home.

Dr. Coffin graduated from Pampa High School. He is the brother of C.W. Coffin of 522 Red Deer.

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## '21' Club hires first waitperson

NEW YORK (AP) — The posh "21" Club, known as one of those restaurants where everyone who's anyone is sure to turn up, has hired its first waitperson and coined the term "waitperson" to cover all its serving staff.

Jeanne King, 30, a college graduate and professional waitress, has started work as a part-time apprentice and will begin waiting on tables by herself in two weeks.

Miss King was hired as a result of an out-of-court settlement by "21" in a suit charging it and seven other well-known New York City restaurants with alleged discrimination against women.

The "21" Club, just off fashionable Fifth Avenue, is known for its high prices as well as its high society. When President-elect Jimmy Carter lunched there with business leaders last summer, his well-publicized hamburger cost about \$9 with tax.

Like other quality restaurants, "21" uses European tableside service. Food comes from several different serving areas in the kitchen, and the entire delivered either in a casserole or silver serving dish. Vegetables, side dishes and garnishes all are served separately.

The suit is a class action started by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of Miss King and Cathryn Smith, also a professional waitress. The restaurants named in the suit were all alleged to have rejected employing the two only because they are women.

The suit is still pending against such restaurants as Lutèce, La Cote Basque and the Four Seasons.

The "21" Club agreed in the settlement not only to hire Miss King, but to pay her an undisclosed fee and to pay the ACLU for legal fees.

Terry Dinan, a member of the "21" management team, said the practice of hiring only male servers was a longstanding

tradition among New York's first-class restaurants.

"It's hard to be the first to break a tradition," Dinan said in an interview today. "It takes a big person well, we're a big restaurant, and we've broken that old tradition."

Dinan said all "waitpersons" will wear the same uniform.

worn in the past by male waiters — dark slacks and a white jacket at lunch and a red jacket with bow tie for dinners.

Dinan said the club has been interviewing other women, but that so far they either have been unqualified or uninterested in available jobs.

## \$100 bills were payment not bribe judge says

HOUSTON (AP) — Criminal Dist. Court Judge Garth Bates says he received \$2,900 on July 16 in \$100 bills as partial payment for selling a car and not as a bribe.

Bates, 61, spent seven hours on the witness stand Wednesday denying charges he accepted a \$59,000 bribe to keep a defendant on trial in his court out of prison.

The 10-day old trial was expected to go to the jury today.

Testimony from a police officer last week revealed he found 29 \$100 bills in Bates' coat pocket when Bates and a friend, Ed Riklin, 46, were arrested July 16. The officer said he found another \$30,000 in Riklin's apartment.

Riklin is the alleged go-between for Bates and Nukie Fontenot, on trial in Bates' court on robbery charges. Riklin also is charged in the case but will be tried separately.

## Carter ends seclusion

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, GA. (AP) — Jimmy Carter, after naming the staff that will help plan his transition to the presidency, is ending his five-day vacation at a secluded wooded retreat here.

Carter and his entourage planned to return to Plains, Ga., today aboard a chartered commercial jetliner, not the presidential jet that brought the Carter family here last Saturday. Carter felt that it would be a waste to use two planes when one would do, press secretary Jody Powell said.

Carter told reporters Wednesday the vacation gave him a chance to rest and do his homework for the four-year job that lies ahead. He said it also afforded him an opportunity to "get reacquainted with my family" after the long campaign.

Corps is installing a sophisticated global communications center in Plains for Carter's use as President.

Starting Wednesday, the Carter transition staff will work out of a fifth floor suite of offices in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare at the foot of Capitol Hill.

Powell announced that President Ford has offered Carter pre-inauguration office and living space in a restored brownstone home on Lafayette Square across from the White House. The house has been designated by Congress for the use of former presidents. Ford himself is expected to use it when he leaves office Jan. 20.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Signal Corps is installing a sophisticated global communications center in Plains for Carter's use as President.

Until a week ago, Plains, a town whose official population does not reach 700, did not have a direct dial long distance telephone system.

Powell emphasized Wednesday that "speculation on appointments is premature at this point," and will be for the next week.

On Sunday, Carter faces a potential controversy as the Plains Baptist Church votes on whether to change a long-standing policy barring blacks from membership. Carter has opposed his church's policy in the past.

## Murder trial ends in mistrial

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — The murder trial of Margaret Chvojka ended in a mistrial Wednesday when State District Court Judge Curt Steib said it was possible a witness had discussed the case with a juror.

The woman was charged with shooting William "Sharkey" to death last July.

Two Tom Green County deputies testified they were told of the conversation between a civilian employe of the sheriff's department and a juror.

Judge Steib set a new trial date for the second Monday in April.

Mrs. Chvojka was free on \$50,000 bond.

## Young woman found shot; room burning

SLOCUM, Tex. (AP) — Officers in this deep East Texas town today were investigating the shooting death of a young woman who was found in the burning bedroom of her home Wednesday.

Police said the body of Mrs. Debra Joyce Robbins, dressed in a nightgown, was found near her bed by firemen after a passerby reported the house on fire. Authorities said Mrs. Robbins apparently had been shot once in the head.

Mrs. Robbins' husband, James, told police he had left the house for work at 5:30 in the morning and his wife was still in bed. The couple had been married five months. Today would have been her 20th birthday.

Robbins said the only thing he discovered missing from the house was an automatic .22 caliber rifle. Sheriff Roy Harding said other weapons were in the house.

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# IRS to reveal tax rulings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service will soon be making public all the thousands of tax rulings it issues each year, although the IRS will not identify the corporations or individuals involved.

The IRS handles about 30,000 rulings a year.

In the past, the IRS revealed most rulings only to its agents or to corporations and taxpayers who sought guidance on a specific tax issue.

The House Ways and Means Committee, which wrote the disclosure requirement into the new tax law, expressed concern that "the private ruling system

has developed into a body of secret law known only to a few members of the tax profession."

"Additionally," the secrecy surrounding letter rulings has generated suspicion that the tax laws may be used by the 'influential' to their advantage, and that the tax laws are not being applied on an even-handed basis," the committee said.

The new disclosure policy is expected to begin by March and generally requires the deletion of names in public material.

Traditionally, where the IRS felt a ruling or piece of techni-

cal advice was of general interest, it made its position public in a formal ruling without identifying the parties involved. It did that 636 times in 1974. The rest of the rulings it kept secret.

One controversial letter ruling came in International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.'s 1969 merger with the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. The IRS ruled that Hartford's stockholders did not have to pay taxes on the appreciated value of their stock in exchanging it for shares of IT&T.

In 1974, following attention focused on the merger by oppo-

nents, the IRS changed its mind and ruled that the shareholders would have to pay taxes that IT&T estimated would cost them \$30 million. The issue is still being disputed by the company.

Congress was also prodded into action by a suit brought by

### TIRE PICKER

VIENNA (AP) — A mobile device that roams the streets picking up and recycling some of the 500,000 tires discarded annually in and around Vienna was purchased recently by the city administration.

Tax Analysts and Advocates, a nonprofit research institution.

A federal court in Washington, D.C., ruled last year that the letter rulings were public information and ordered the IRS to make public all letter rulings, including the names of the parties involved, issued since passage of the Freedom of Information Act in 1967.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was the first presidential candidate to campaign in an airplane. In 1932 Gov. Roosevelt flew from Albany to Chicago to receive the Democratic nomination in a Ford Tri-Motor.



### Reeves to teach

Ted Reeves, a senior agricultural education student at Texas A&M University and a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, is student teaching in the vocational agriculture department at Coleman High School. He will complete his assignments student teaching there Dec. 7. He expects to graduate from Texas A&M in May 1977 and plans to teach or engage in farming and ranching. Reeves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Reeves, south of Pampa.

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# Arrested in gang slaying

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Two Shreveport men and two men arrested in Texas have been booked with first-degree murder in the gangland-style slaying of Shreveport bar owner Russell Griffith Jr.

The four, all arrested Tuesday on warrants from Concordia Parish, were Clifton Guevara, 38, and Donald Gardner, both of Shreveport; Jose Ramos, 47, of Elsa, Tex.; and Antonio Gonzales, 36, of Mexico City, Mexico.

Ramos and Gonzales were being held at Edinburg, Tex. Griffith's body was found Oct. 16 beside his parked car in Concordia Parish. He had been killed by a shotgun blast.

At the time the body was

found, Concordia Parish Sheriff Fred Schiele said: "The murder looked like a hit." He called it "a real professional job."

Schiele said an address book and list of names were found with the body, and "a couple of the names were of men indicted in connection with marijuana smuggling from Mexico to Dallas."

He did not disclose what evidence his deputies had discovered against Guevara and Gardner.

Guevara had been free on \$75,000 bond since Oct. 8 after his indictment on two counts of armed robbery and two counts of conspiracy to commit a armed robbery in Baton Rouge.

Guevara was arrested Sept. 2 in Shreveport and flown to Baton Rouge, where he pleaded innocent.

Baton Rouge authorities reportedly questioned Guevara at the time about the slaying of Jim Leslie, a Shreveport advertising executive.

"I want to emphasize that the arrests have nothing to do with the Leslie killing," said Schiele. Leslie was gunned down by a shotgun outside his Baton Rouge motel last July.

Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, was assassinated with his wife, June 28, 1914, by Gavrillo Princip.

We Hold These Truths...  
A Chronicle of America



**Free Commerce:**  
Patrick Henry of Virginia: "Fetter not commerce! Let her be as free as the air. She will range the whole creation, and return on the four winds of heaven to bless the land of plenty with plenty."

—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/©1976, United Feature Syndicate.

# Nevada suicide rate high

By BRENDAN RILEY  
Associated Press Writer  
CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevadans have the highest suicide rate in the nation, and experts say a lack of roots among residents often aggravates the basic problems blamed for suicides elsewhere.

Dorothy Bryant of the Suicide Prevention Center in Las Vegas says the area is different because of the heavy influx of newcomers who make Nevada one of the nation's most rapidly growing states.

Many of the newcomers are transients seeking a divorce and already in a stress-filled situation, she says.

"They don't have any parents

or grandparents nearby. They might not know their neighbors."

This condition magnifies the love problems, alienation and health troubles that cause suicide no matter what the location.

The statistics on suicide in Nevada show a 1975 rate of nearly 27 suicides per 100,000 population, more than double the national average of nearly 13 per 100,000.

Suicide is the fifth-ranked cause of death here, while nationally it is 11th-ranked.

Jack Homyer, chief of Nevada's vital statistics section, says he has drawn a blank in trying to find firm patterns to

explain the suicide rate. But he said Mrs. Bryant's theory of a rootless society may be the key.

She says heavy gambling appears to be only one facet of a pattern which develops when a person gets "a feeling of helplessness and hopelessness."

"What can be done?"

"More education. If a friend can recognize symptoms, a suicide can be prevented. If a person facing these problems can learn more about them, they can cope better themselves," she says.

The Mayflower set sail from England on Sept. 6, 1620.

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- BLUE MORROW Beef Fritters..... 99¢
- BULK PACK..... 99¢
- GORTON'S Fish Cakes..... \$1.09
- 24-OZ. PKG.
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- 2-LB. PKG.

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- KATHIE WAUGH ... Laverne, Okla.
- MARY McCALLISTER ... Clayton, N.M.
- MIKE SAXON ... Borger, Texas
- MIKE ARCHEBAULT ... Ulysses, Ks.
- LOUISE BERNING ... Scott City, Ks.
- J. H. DUNKERSON ... Guymon, Okla.
- KIRK TORRES ... Spearman, Texas

### \$100<sup>00</sup> WINNERS:

- PAM PIERCE ... Enid, Oklahoma
- MIKE BLUNDELL ... Fairview, Okla.
- RUBY HOSKINS ... Boise City, Oklahoma
- LORENE M. BARBER ... Hays, Kansas
- JERRY MANSELL ... Liberal, Kansas
- EDD BREHM ... Garden City, Kansas
- ALFREDO HERNANDEZ ... Plainview, Tx.
- C.A. BURDG... Enid, Oklahoma
- CONNIE BUSH... Enid, Oklahoma
- EDDIE FUENTES... Hereford, Texas
- RODRICK NEFF... Ulysses, Kansas
- PAULINE SCHUSTER... Plainview, Texas
- Mrs. JOHN ALLISON... Liberal, Kans.
- DOROTHY YBARRA... Woodward, Okla.
- MARY A. HODSON... Hereford, Texas
- WILLIAM J. MESSICK... Plainview, Tx.
- JOE DUNN... Dumas, Texas
- STEVE WEBSTER... Elkhart, Kansas
- DEBBIE MOON... Liberal, Kansas
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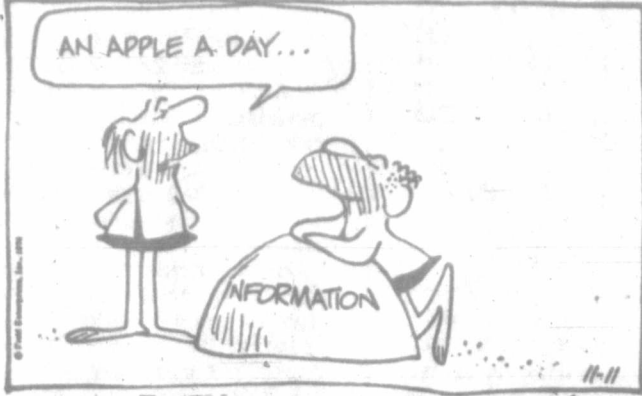
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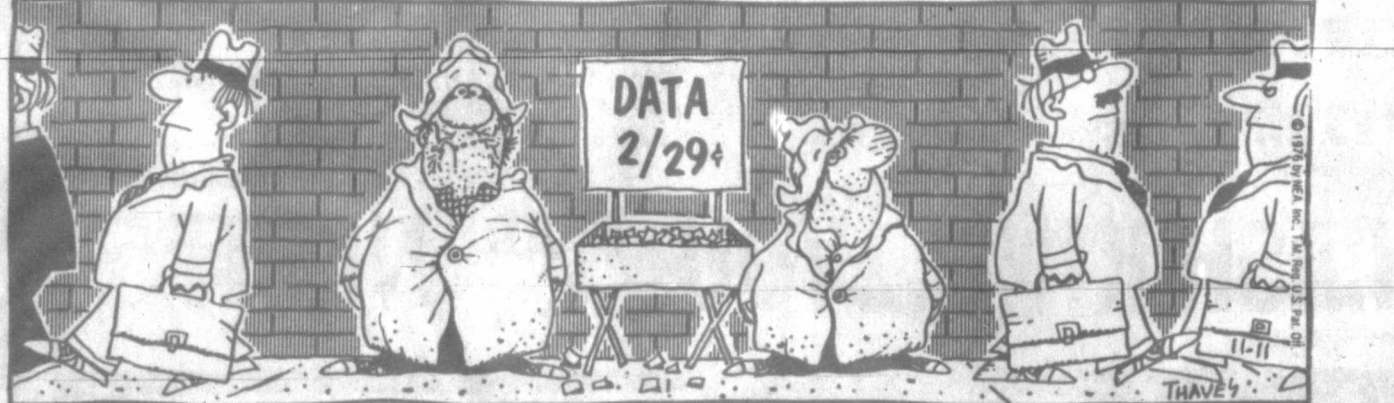
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## Insect-filled treats help cure 'the fats'

BOSTON (AP) — A psychologist says he's helping fat people lose weight by showing them subliminal images of slender people and insects crawling through calorie-filled treats.

"We are trying to make fat people think 'normal,' which they don't know how to do. They think 'fat,'" said Hal C. Becker, director of the clinical and behavioral engineering lab at Tulane University in New Orleans.

Becker said Tuesday that his patients attend 90-minute sessions each week, during which they watch videotaped messages on diet and nutrition. During the tapes, background images are flashed on the

screen too quickly to be consciously noticed.

The images are of slim, handsome men and women in attractive surroundings, interspersed with others of insects and devils scampering over foods the dieter is supposed to avoid.

At the end of each dietary message, the background images become clearly visible. Becker told a convention of the Alliance for Engineering in Medicine and Biology.

Dieters also are videotaped from the neck down and as they lose or fail to lose weight are shown the tapes of themselves, he said. This, Becker said, offers

"significant reinforcement when they have done well and powerful aversive conditioning when they have done badly."

Becker conceded that some psychologists might disagree with the effectiveness of the subliminal techniques, but he said he was convinced they work.

Of 42 people who attended at least half of the sessions between September 1974 and March of this year, he said, 29 lost between 11 and 29 pounds, he said. In most cases, Becker added, they maintained the new weight or had lost still more six months later.

He said the program costs \$100 to join.

Present-day Maya Indians believe that if weeds are allowed to grow, the souls of the corn plants will move to cleaner fields, National Geographic says.

Willie Shoemaker carried 42 pounds of saddle and lead weight to the scales after riding Forego to a thrilling head victory in the Marlboro Cup at Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y., Oct. 2. Shoemaker scaled 97 pounds but Forego carried 137.

The scientific instrument called the astrolabe measures the altitude of celestial bodies above the horizon, allowing the user to determine time and latitude.

TV sets are now more popular than telephones or automobiles, according to RCA Corp. There are 364 million televisions in the world, compared with 360 million telephones and 300 million cars and trucks.

At one time women were not allowed inside a mushroom-growing house, according to National Geographic, because their presence was believed to endanger the crop.

## On the light side

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Rajah the psychic mynah bird has some explaining to do.

Rajah and his master, Colin Kerr, are trying to drum up guests for their \$5-a-head "Luck Ball" at a Pittsburgh hotel on Nov. 27. But they're frequently reminded that the bird bombed on his last prediction — that President Ford would win the election.

"They must have taken it out of context," Kerr argued when shown a news story quoting the bird as squawking "Ford wins" a few days before the election. "I said, because President Ford was the incumbent, I thought he would win, but Rajah predicted Carter."

"When Rajah makes a prediction, that's it," Kerr said. "I believe he's right. I don't know a thing about your politics; the bird is simply a psychic phenomenon."

In addition to the problem with the prediction, another deterrent to sale of tickets may be the reward promised to one participant. Kerr said Rajah will be set free to fly through the audience, landing on someone's head and leaving his droppings.

"This will bring good luck to the patron," Kerr said.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Jesse Reeves was tending bar at the Bare Affair when a man walked up and wanted to cash a check.

Reeves wouldn't do it and a few minutes later a companion of the man walked up with a similar request.

Reeves said no again. The men became argumentative and told Reeves they worked for the municipal telephone company and that they could cut off his phone service any time they liked.

Reeves said he "didn't think much" of the threat, but 15 minutes after the two left Monday night he got a call asking if he was the bartender who wouldn't cash checks.

Then a little later he tried to use the phone and it was dead.

Reeves' boss called the utility and service was restored. A spokesman said Tuesday that the episode was under investigation.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Want a pizza? Want to see a helicopter land in your yard?

The Santora Family Drive-In Restaurant will be glad to provide fly-in service.

The pie-in-the-sky scheme costs \$152.09 for a 12-inch cheese and pepperoni standard model. Anchovies cost an extra buck.

Additional pies: \$2 each up to 300 pounds per trip.

Santora's said the service won't be fast. It wants two days' notice so local police can be notified.

Local regulations permit chopper landings outside city limits in areas free of trees, wires and towers.

And if the weather is bad, you'll have to wait another day or so for delivery.

## San Angelo women charged with killing

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — Testimony Tuesday in the murder trial of a San Angelo woman charged with killing a 55-year-old man last summer indicated the slaying stemmed from an apparently longstanding neighborhood feud.

On trial is Margaret Chvojka, 33, charged with murder in connection with the July 19 shooting death of William Sharkey.

Tom Green County sheriff's deputies testified Tuesday that on several occasions they were called to the neighborhood where Sharkey lived to quell disturbances.

Witnesses said that Ms. Chvojka filed a charge of disorderly conduct against Sharkey last March in connection with allegedly obscene remarks he made to her daughter.

## Fumes kill

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — A man and his grandson died Wednesday after apparently being overcome by fumes from a leaky stove in their trailer home just outside this West Texas city, authorities said.

The victims were identified as Antonio Dominguez and his grandson Gary Maginness, 6.

Gary's 7-year-old sister, Jane, was rushed to a San Angelo hospital. Two other children found in the trailer home were treated and released.

Police said the victims were found early in the morning by a woman who came by the trailer home.

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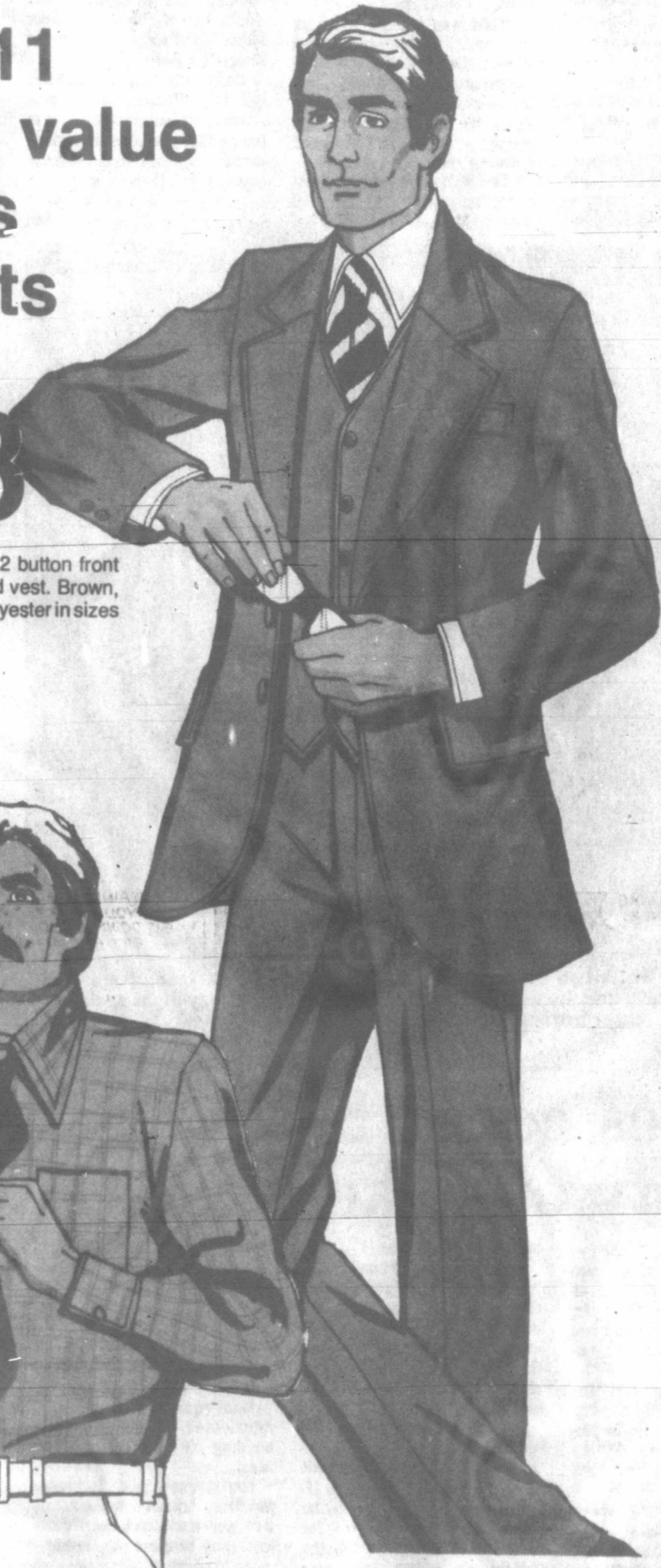
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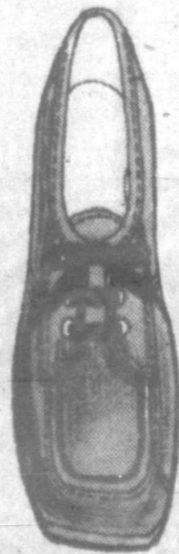


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ISRAEL'S Foreign Minister Yigal Alon may be facing a new problem if the latest effort at a ceasefire in Lebanon succeeds. Cooperation with Lebanese Christians which has secured Israel's northern border is seen as a likely target of renewed activity against Israel.

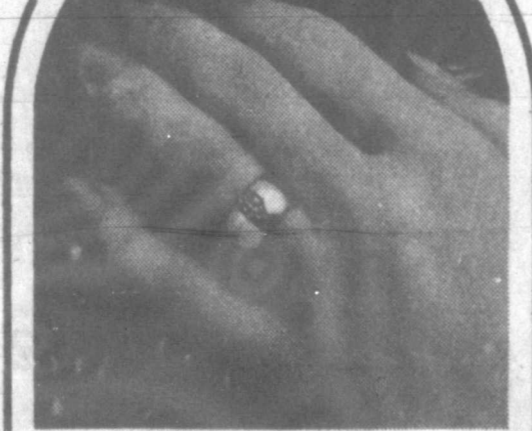
TOURISM DEGREE  
NEW YORK (AP) — A graduate degree program in Tourism and Travel Administration will be offered for the first time nationwide beginning this winter at the New School for Social Research here.

Dr. John R. Everett, president of the New School, said that tourism and travel is the third largest industry in the United States. Despite some \$72 billion spent on travel in this country in 1975, he continued, "the country lags far behind other nations in the formal preparation of trained professionals in the industry."

The study program, which leads to a Master of Professional Studies (MPS) degree, is designed for professionals already in the travel business and those who want careers in tourism and travel administration.

WHAT WE EAT  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are eating more meat and fewer potatoes than they did 40 years ago, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Bureau data shows meat consumption has risen from 117 pounds per capita in 1935 to 186 pounds in 1970, while potato consumption has fallen from 198 pounds per capita in 1910 to 91 pounds in 1970.

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It Sims to me...

# Line to face all-important test

The obvious improvement in Pampa's running game over the last few weeks may squelch some of the criticism for the offensive line. Assistant coach Phil Pirkle hopes so.

"Our offensive line has had a great deal of criticism but the average layman in the stands thinks when you don't move the football, it's automatically the offensive line's fault," Pirkle said.

"If you go and look at our option offense, you'll see some other things that hurt us have been bad pitches and our backs' blocking. When you criticize the offense about blocking, you have to include everybody."

Pampa's offense obviously isn't up to par with last year's unit. Halfbacks Ricky Moore and Mike Glover, fullback David Caldwell and quarterback Garland McPherson comprised an explosive backfield last fall. Only Moore and Caldwell returned from that unit but, by the fourth game of the season, the offense began to click.

Caldwell injured a knee three weeks ago against Amarillo Tascosa. With Moore, quarterback Mike Lancaster, fullback Dean Smith and halfback Steve Young — converted from second — team

quarterback — in the backfield, Plainview whipped Pampa, 9-7, in a non-conference game two weeks ago.

Smith missed last week's 15-14 win over Amarillo Palo Duro with a kidney infection. If it wasn't for some bulldozing runs by Moore, a typical performance by the defense and the blocking of the offensive line, the Harvesters probably wouldn't be in such good shape right now going into the regular-season finale against Amarillo High Friday night in Harvester Stadium. Both teams are 3-0, and the winner will earn the District 3-AAAA championship.

Moore scored on a one-yard burst off right tackle with 1:13 left in the game against Palo Duro to pull Pampa to within a point, 14-13. The same play gave the Harvesters two extra points and narrowed the title chase down to two teams.

"That was a big extra point for us," Pirkle said. "Ben Wilson, Darrell Mitchell, Doug Burns and Steve Young threw the blocks that got him (Moore) over. We ran him over good people — these guys are good blockers, they're aggressive." "Ben Wilson made the critical block on their left defensive tackle (Marion Thompson, 6-4

by 240."

Wilson, who is a 215-pounder and the only returning starter off last year's line, has been Pampa's most consistent of the five seniors who line up from tackle to tackle. The others include Mitchell, a 195-pound right guard; Jamey Hulsey, a 158-pound center; John Boehmisch, a 195-pound left guard; and Doug Wallin, a 197-pound left tackle.

Though all are seniors, inexperience has hurt Pampa this season on the line, particularly early. That and a

## Paul Sims

lack of depth — the only back-ups are 215-pound junior Kevin Taylor, 205-pound senior Mike Martinez, and 175-pound senior Don Baker.

"In the last four games, I feel like our offensive line's come around and quit making a lot of the mental mistakes they made earlier. And they've gotten more aggressive," Pirkle said.

"Early in the year they were inexperienced. Doug Wallin had

never played before in high school and Hulsey and Boehmisch both had junior varsity experience."

Backfield coach Scott Dunman confirms that the line has improved. Statistics back him — the offense is averaging more than 250 yards per game, compared to 237 yards in the first half of the season.

"They've really improved each ball game, especially the right side," Dunman said of the linemen. "We've got more experience there. The left side is less experienced but they're coming on and doing a decent job."

"With the exception of probably the Monterey game (35-0 Pampa loss), we've moved the ball real good. We've been inconsistent. We haven't been inconsistent lately. We've moved the ball well lately in the last four or five games."

"I think the line's done a good job and improved but it's got a lot to do with the backs, also."

The line, Friday against the Sandies, will have an enormous task on its hands — opening holes against the defense which has allowed the fewest yards rushing of any 3-AAAA team. The Sandies, who have won

seven straight games after dropping their first two to Odessa High and Odessa Permian, have given up an average of only 122 yards per outing.

Hulsey may have the toughest job of all — blocking Amarillo's catkick noseguard, 172-pound David Wilson.

"He'll be the best defensive player Jamey's faced all year," Pirkle said. "He's quick and does a lot of slanting. But Jamey's been doing a good job. Obviously he's not big or exceptionally quick but he perseveres a great deal."

"In the last game one time when Lancaster broke the option, Jamey blocked the linebacker and stayed with him all the way to the sideline."

Another critical matchup Friday, Pirkle said, will be Wilson and Amarillo's left linebacker, Mat Thornton, a 6-4, 185-pounder.

"I really believe we can block Amarillo High. We're gonna have to play up to our potential. They're big all over — we'll look like a junior high team lining up against them."

"I'm not scared. I'm excited. This is the kind of game you work for all season."

# School to report to OU regents

ADA, Okla. (AP) — The University of Oklahoma Board of Regents was expected to go behind closed doors today to receive a university report on allegations against the OU football program.

A news release from the university hinted and Dr. J.R. Morris, vice president for university relations, confirmed Wednesday that the report probably would be made in secret some time after the board meets here at 10:30 a.m.

"Although not an agenda item, a verbal report will be made to the regents on the findings of an internal investigation of newspaper allegations

made against OU football coaches," the university release said. "It will be presented by Dr. J.R. Morris... and Dr. J.O. Dean, vice president for university relations, who were directed by (President Paul) Sharp and the regents to look into the situation about two weeks ago."

"It is unlikely that details of their inquiry will be released by the regents because the initiation of a formal Big Eight investigation of the matter now makes it inappropriate to do so."

Asked whether the statement meant the meeting to hear the report would be closed, Dr.

Morris said, "I would assume that is the case since we are dealing with accusations against personnel and we're going to be talking about personnel."

Morris denied the internal probe is actually an investigation of the football program and not an individual employee.

"The focus of our investigation from the very beginning was on the activities of the coaches," Morris said.

Dean added, "In my opinion, the regents will hear this in executive session because it concerns members of the coaching staff."

Later Morris said he could not "say definitely that a report of any kind will be made...but I will tell you I am prepared to make one if the regents want it."

He said the regents will decide whether the report should be presented in an open meeting.

Oklahoma's Open Meetings Law prohibits public bodies from conducting closed sessions except to discuss personnel matters. The attorney general's office has interpreted the law to restrict such sessions to discussion of one employee at a time.

When Morris was reminded of the attorney general's opinion, he said, "There would be little difference in holding one meeting to discuss all of them or six little meetings."

## Pillen best linemen

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Terry Miller told the story of Clete Pilen's selection as AP football Lineman of the Week even before the strong-side Nebraska linebacker won the honor.

"He was always standing right in the hole, so there wasn't much I could do but meet up with him," said Miller, Oklahoma State's leading running back, after the Cowboys' 14-10 loss to the Huskers on Saturday.

Pilen, 6 feet and 206 pounds, defensive co-captain, had 30 tackles against Oklahoma State, 14 of them unassisted.

It was the second time in as many years that Pilen captured the national AP honor, with last year's bestowed for

his 27 tackles against Oklahoma.

Pilen had 134 tackles last year to lead the Huskers and is breathing down the neck of linebacker Jim Wightman this year for tackling leadership on the team. Pilen has 88 to Wightman's 90, but Pilen missed the Indiana game.

"Without Clete Pilen we would have lost the game," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said after the Oklahoma State game. "A lot of the tackles he made weren't in his area of responsibility."

Osborne and defensive coach Monte Kiffin acknowledged Pilen isn't the fastest linebacker or loaded with raw talent, but they credit him with great instincts and desire.

# Sports

16 Thursday, November 11, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

# Shepard leads Odessa to win

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

A run from scrimmage by Odessa High School quarterback Darrell Shepard often resembles a game on a pinball machine with Shepard portraying the little silver ball, careening off obstacles or slipping around them.

When the run is over, the scoreboard starts flashing numbers and all that's left for the opposition to say is till.

It was like that Friday night when Coach Dick Winder gave Shepard two quarters and told him to go out and play—football, not pinball.

Shepard used his quarters wisely. He rushed six times for 116 yards and one touchdown, completed five of 19 passes for 121 yards and two more TDs, then sat out the second half as the Bronchos romped to a 43-13 victory over Big Spring.

Shepard's effort earns him mention this week in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll.

"He seems to react to the competition," Winder said of his senior leader. "The tougher the competition, the better he seems to play."

"But he's a threat anytime he gets his hands on the ball. His greatest improvement this year has been throwing the football. He's developed into an excellent passer."

If Shepard reacts to tough competition, he should be humming Friday night when the Bronchos meet former top 10 member Odessa Permian, Odessa's cross-town archrival. Permian, a state finalist last season, has won 11 straight from the Bronchos.

Winder left coaching after the 1973 season at Odessa when he tutored quarterback Rodney Allison, now a starter for nationally fifth ranked Texas Tech.

Winder returned as Coach

this season and with Shepard leading the way, the Bronchos go into Friday's showdown with an 8-1 record.

Comparing Shepard to Allison, Winder said "Rodney might have thrown the ball a little better his senior year but Darrell has a little better speed. They remind me a lot of each other."

Shepard has the good moves that make him most dangerous as a broken field runner. Winder said.

"If you can get him around the corner or get the defense spread out, that's when he's at his best, in the open field," Winder said.

Also honored this week is

Tony Coleman of Beaumont Chariton-Pollard, who rushed 19 times for 175 yards and caught three passes for 141 yards in a 26-21 victory over Beaumont French.

Chariton-Pollard Coach Don Thomas said the team has worked on the winning play.

"I told Tony to get as far down the field as he could and I told Randy to throw it as far as he could," Thomas said. "It just worked out perfectly."

Other honor roll nominees are:

—Mike Pollock, who rushed 264 yards on 17 carries for and intercepted a pass for Kirbyville in a 57-12 victory over Hemphill.

—Quarterback Bobby Flores completed 11 of 15 passes for 242 yards and two touchdowns to lead San Antonio Jefferson to its seventh straight victory, a 35-6 decision over San Antonio Fox Tech.

—Jefferson safety Darryl Hemphill also contributed to the victory with three interceptions, with two setting up touchdowns.

—Dumas fullback Scott Hutchinson rushed 60 times for 285 yards and three touchdowns in a 41-34 victory over Levelland. Hutchinson's three-yard TD in the fourth quarter clinched the victory.



## Line leader

Right tackle Ben Wilson is the only returning starter off last year's team on Pampa's offensive line. He will lead the Harvester linemen Friday night against Amarillo High in the battle for the district championship.

(Pampa News photo)

# Games could hinder beauty of Lake Placid

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — To an environmentalist from the Sierra Club, current plans for the 1980 Winter Olympics may mean the beauty and isolated character of the Adirondacks may be "lost forever."

But to a local official, the Games mean "life, jobs, the ability to continue" in this picturesque but economically depressed northern New York area.

The widely varying views were aired Wednesday at an all-day hearing on the draft environmental impact statement for the Games, prepared for the U.S. Department of Commerce's Economic Development Administration.

With planning well underway, the biggest issues are whether the Games will provide the economic boost as claimed, and whether their staging will harm the natural beauty of the largest wilderness area in the Eastern United States.

The impact statement, which serves as a kind of environmental "full disclosure" document on the over-all plans and effects of the Games, must be submitted to the public for comment, then approved by the federal government, before any of the \$49 million appropriated for the Games is released.

The Sierra Club, a national conservation group, strongly attacked the impact statement with the charge that "the beauty

and isolated atmosphere of the High Peaks area of the Adirondack Park may be lost forever if present Olympic plans go unchecked."

The plan to build a 90-meter ski jump with a lighted 200-foot tower, the group said, was "visual equivalent of putting an illuminated, 26-story apartment building" in the rugged wilderness.

"Inflationary price increases for food, housing and automotive services, including gasoline, may be quite substantial," said Frederick Menz, a club member and economics professor.

Johnny Bench led the National League in home runs with 45 in 1970 and 40 in 1972.

## NFC teams fight for playoff spots

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

If you want to reduce the National Football Conference playoff picture to its simplest terms, you can wipe out the remainder of the schedule and concentrate on only two games — Washington at St. Louis and Los Angeles at San Francisco, both Nov. 21.

Going into the season's 10th week, Dallas has an 8-1 record in the East, one game ahead of St. Louis, 7-2, and two up on Washington, 6-3. Los Angeles is 6-2-1, one-half game in front of San Francisco, 6-3, in the West. The Central race is just about over with Minnesota, 7-1-1, 3½ games in front and pursuing Green Bay, Chicago and Detroit all 4-5 and virtually out of the wild-card picture.

That means five teams battling for three playoff berths. The schedule becomes the critical question. In the East, it could mean Washington sneaking past St. Louis.

Dallas seems to have a cakewalk to the division crown. The Cowboys play Buffalo and Atlanta the next two weeks, then

finish up with the Cardinals, Philadelphia and Washington.

The Cardinals have a much tougher road to travel, especially in the next four weeks. Their meat grinder of a schedule has them in Los Angeles this Sunday, then Washington, Dallas and Baltimore in order before a last game let-up against the New York Giants.

Washington, on the other hand, faces an easy month with only the Cardinals interfering with a diet of have-nots — the Giants, Philadelphia and the New York Jets.

## US netters challenge Breat Britain

LONDON (AP) — Chris Evert put last week's defeat behind her today and was ready for her old foe Virginia Wade as the United States challenged Britain for the Wightman Cup.

America's woman tennis star was upset by her British rival in the Dewar Cup tournament final last Saturday in London. But as they prepared to meet in the opening match of the three-day Wightman Cup match, Evert said: "What happened last Saturday is all in the past. This is another occasion in a completely different set of circumstances."

Wade's 6-2, 6-2 victory last week was a big boost for Britain, which has won the Wightman Cup for two straight years. But even the British star was cautious.

The Wade-Evert duel was expected to be the highlight of the seven-match series. They were drawn to play each other in the first match on the program.

Evert said: "I just didn't have it last Saturday. Virginia played better than she has ever played against me. I was mentally weak. It happens to me about two or three times a year."

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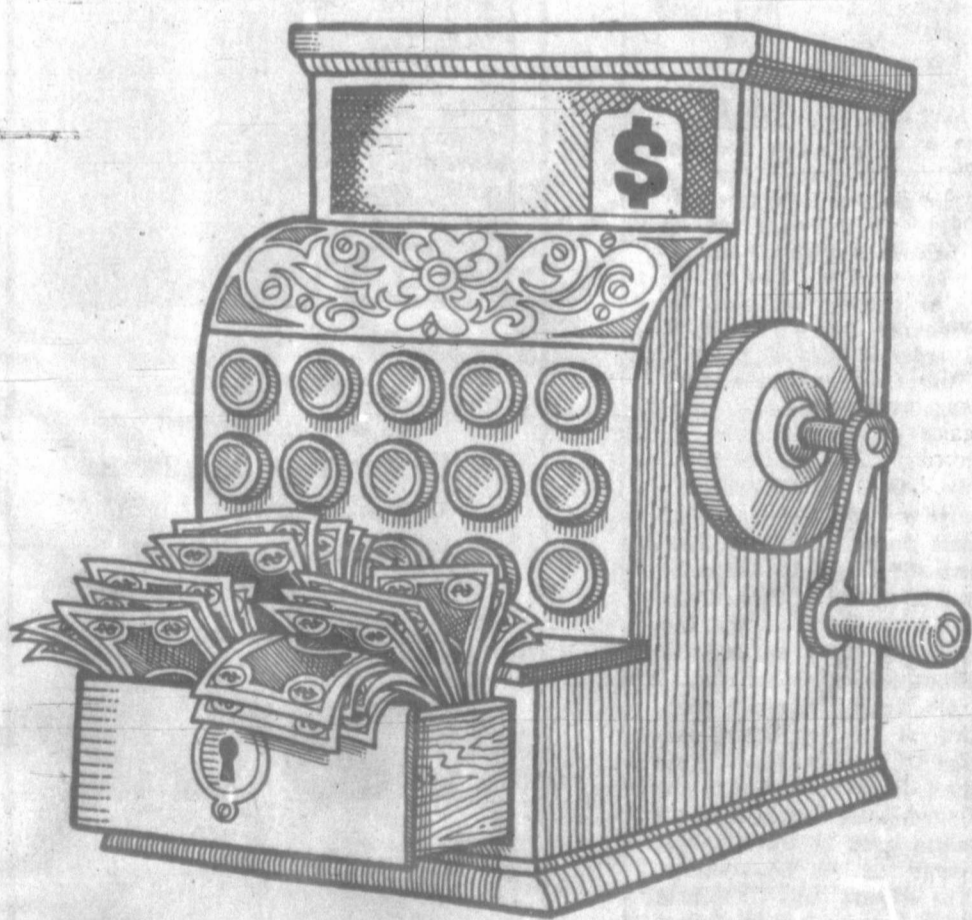
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# Rural health care problem in South

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Despite the economic boom in the South, adequate health care remains a serious problem for the area's rural poor, many of whom see doctors only rarely — if at all.

"There are a lot of people who don't have enough contact with the rest of the world even to know when they are seriously ill," said Dr. Raymond Wheeler, Charlotte, N.C.

Wheeler, a past-president of the Southern Regional Council, told the Southern Rural Health Conference that education for these persons is as important as health care — or, at least, must come first.

Nearly half the nation's poor live in 13, largely rural Southern states. And Dr. Ray Marshall of the University of Texas says the New South, the industrial South, has masked many of its problems in the health field behind industrial promotion.

"We hear a lot of talk about how prosperous the South, the so-called Sunbelt, has become," he said. "That conceals the fact that we have whole areas that seem to be completely left out of this progress."

Wheeler said, "Economic development in the rural South is intimately related to the development of an effective health

## Texas Nurses to meet here on Saturday

District 23 of the Texas Nurses Association will have an awareness workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Pampa Junior High School, 2401 Charles.

Speakers will be Mrs. Eunice King, immediate past president and a member of the Texas Board of Nurse Examiners, and Mrs. Patsy Britting, an assistant professor of nursing at West Texas State University.

Mrs. King recently was named a fellow in the American Academy of Nurses — one of 129 nurses in the United to have received that honor.

Mrs. Britting holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Texas Christian University and a master's degree in psychiatric mental health nursing from Texas Women's University in Denton.

Mrs. Britting is active in both state and national nurses association work. She is presently involved in the effort to revise the Nurse Practice Act in Texas.

The association's purpose is to inform nurses of current nursing issues and proposed changes in the "Professional Nursing Practice Act."

## 31st District receives grant for probation

The 31st Judicial District, which includes Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts and Wheeler counties, will receive \$47,407 criminal justice grant.

The money will be used for salaries, office expenses and travel for probation employees headquartered in Pampa and Wheeler.

District Judge Grainger McIlhany is the projects director, and A.C. Malone is the financial officer.

Governor Dolph Briscoe signed the grant which includes \$4,741 in state funds, and \$42,666 in federal monies.

Also approved was a criminal justice planning grant for the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission for \$44,311 for the 25-county region.

The local grants were among 101 approved statewide by Gov. Briscoe from Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds under crime control.

## Fewer raisins

WASHINGTON (AP) — A smaller crop of California raisins means there will be no federal export credit for raisins for a while, says the Agriculture Department.

The program involves setting lines of credit to specified countries to buy U.S. farm products. The loans are made at commercial bank interest rates and call for repayment over three years.

Officials said "cold and rainy weather in the San Joaquin Valley has reduced the current raisin crop" and that further export credit financing is no longer justified.

A variety of farm commodities is included under the export credit program, including wheat, soybeans, cotton, corn and livestock breeding animals.

The first refrigerator was designed in 1803.

care delivery system." The health conference reported: "The first order of business initiating these ... changes is the implementation of universal, comprehensive, national health insurance."

Such insurance, along with Medicaid and Medicare, must pay nurses and physician assistants who are the only medical contacts that many rural

areas have, the conference reported. At present, Medicare will make payments only to doctors.

Laws of the various states specify who gets Medicaid payments, for the needy, but in most cases physicians must be present or must supervise the nurses or physician assistants — and, again, the payments go to the physicians.

Unless the laws are changed to permit payments to non-physicians, said Marshall, "It will be very difficult for many of these clinics ... to extend health care to these remote areas. You can't get a doctor in a town of 500."

Physicians have lobbied against direct payments to non-physicians involved in health care programs and against na-

tional health insurance. But the conference went on record as saying national health insurance is the necessary first step toward improving health care in the rural South.

The conference cited a preliminary task force report on rural Southern health, which showed:

—The death rate in the rural South generally is 22 per cent

higher than the national average.

—Infant deaths in the rural South are higher than in the rest of the nation but "for rural blacks the rate is 64 per cent higher than that of their white neighbors."

—In some areas of the South, doctors still have segregated waiting rooms for blacks and whites.

"Unfortunately, access to medical care in this nation depends on one's ability to pay for it and upon the availability of adequate health resources," said the report.

The problem is compounded by what the conference called "a disturbing decrease in black enrollment" in medical schools. Unless this trend is reversed, the report said, "it may be dif-

ficult to recruit medical professionals to meet health needs of minorities in certain areas of the South."

States represented at the conference were Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.



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# Golf hazards include crocodile

By MATT FRANJOLA  
Associated Press Writer  
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The definition of a "hazard" as defined in "the rules of golf" copyrighted by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews in Scotland may need to be revised to take in the peculiarities of the Elephant Hills Country Club in Rhodesia.  
The course, located in Victoria Falls, a half-mile from the Zambezi River, will be the scene of the \$23,000 Southern Sun Victoria Falls Classic which starts Thursday.  
About 35 golfers, among them a number of blacks, will be teeing off hoping to avoid such things as a crocodile in a water hazard on the

second hole or the charge of a rogue elephant.  
According to the local rules, if a player is chased by an elephant, "he shall be allowed to return to his ball, which shall be played as it lies, whether or not the animal had trodden thereon."  
Or, "if a player's ball lands in the droppings of an animal, such a ball may be cleaned and dropped within two club lengths, without penalty."  
The 7,153-yard, par-73 course was built at the cost of about \$345,000 and was inaugurated last year.  
Other hazards in the non-official tournament include the possibility of being attacked on the course or in one's hotel by black nationalist

gerrillas who infiltrate across the Zambezi River from neighboring Zambia.  
On Oct. 30, a group of guerrillas crawled to within 15 yards of the entrance of Peter's motel before unleashing a volley of machine gun and rocket fire that killed one white guest.  
Since the raid, security in the Victoria Falls region has been beefed up. Reports said extra precautions were taken by the military to ensure the golf tournament is not bothered by terrorist activity.  
Local Africans call Victoria Falls "mosi on tunya" — smoke that thunders. Dr. Stanley Livingstone discovered the falls in 1855 and was impressed by the sight of a the mile-wide river

falling 300 feet into a narrow gorge.  
The golfers, however, will be more concerned with animals than scenery. The rules state that if a player's ball hits a running warthog, it does not "entitle the player to replay the shot, except when it strikes the tail, when it shall be deemed to have struck a miniature moving flagpole."  
If a ball comes to rest within a tail's distance of a sleeping buffalo, "whence it may be removed and dropped no nearer the hole and without penalty."  
If a baton picks up a ball, "the player shall be allowed to strike another ball. He shall also be allocated a time of no more than three minutes in which to retrieve his ball without penalty."

## Names in the news

WASHINGTON (AP) — As one of Ralph Nader's people told it, the scene "could have been out of the Marx Brothers' zaniest movie."  
Groucho Marx was scheduled to give a benefit show Thursday evening for Nader's public service organizations. But he refused to travel anywhere without his manager and companion, Erin Fleming, who is ill with the flu. So the show had to be canceled.  
That was the story told by

Susan Davis, who identified herself as an independent consultant working with Nader on the show. Groucho himself could not be reached for comment.  
LONDON (AP) — A couple descended from the Duke of Wellington and Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm are to wed.  
Marquis 'Douro, 31-year-old heir to the present Duke of Wellington and an investment banker in London, announced Tuesday his plans to marry Princess Antonia von Preussen, 22, great-granddaughter of Kaiser Wilhelm and daughter of the late Prince Frederick of Prussia.  
The couple celebrated their engagement at a champagne supper Tuesday night. No date has been set for the wedding.

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat thinks he should wait six months and then meet with Jimmy Carter, according to the Middle East News Agency.  
Sadat was quoted as suggesting to a group of U.S. congressmen that such a meeting — as well as Israeli withdrawal from land occupied since 1967 — should precede peace talks with the Israelis in Geneva.  
The agency said Tuesday that Sadat estimated the Carter administration will need at least six months from now before it will be able to turn to the problems of the Middle East.  
"After this time, Carter will be ready for us and we could sit together and then go to Geneva to talk with the Israelis about peace," Sadat was quoted as saying.  
The 12 congressmen, all members of the House Judiciary Committee, also plan to visit Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Israel.

FORT MORGAN, Colo. (AP) — A nephew and brother-in-law of Sen. Bob Dole, unsuccessful Republican vice presidential candidate, have filed an \$850,000 lawsuit arising from an accidental tavern shooting.  
Robert Nelson, 18, and his father W.L. Nelson, named as defendants Richard and Sandra Kettering, owners of the Saratoga Cafe, and Gary Kaiser, 21, of Fort Morgan.  
Kaiser has been charged with the misdemeanor of reckless endangerment. Witnesses said he was holding a .357 magnum revolver which discharged July 31 as young Nelson was leaving the cafe. Nelson was wounded in the upper thigh.

ORAL HISTORY  
NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University was recently presented with the oral history memoirs of V.K. Wellington Koo, until 1967 a leading Chinese diplomat of the Republican Period.  
Transcribed on more than 11,000 pages, the work is believed to be the longest oral history project ever produced.

Whooping crane count 66 at Aransas  
PORT ARANSAS, Tex. (AP) — An initial count of whooping cranes indicates 66 of the rare waterfowl have safely navigated 2,500 miles from Canada to the Aransas Wildlife Refuge along the Gulf Coast.  
"That's a record," refuge biologist Bill Hawthorne said Tuesday. "Last year we had a total of 57. Of course, this is only the initial count and there's always the possibility of duplication but we're confident that the total is correct."  
Hawthorne said the count showed 54 adult birds and 12 young in their annual winter residence. He said this is the first year the refuge has had more than 10 young birds.  
Including last year's count, Hawthorne said the refuge presently lacks only three adult birds from having all of last year's flock as well as the newcomers.  
"There's still time," he said. "The birds can show up all the way into December and January, but we'll take the 66 we've got and hope the others make it."

Headless body is identified  
CARTHAGE, Tex. (AP) — Authorities Tuesday identified Nathan James Koon, 28, a native of Washington state and recently a resident of Reno, Nev., as the man found decapitated Saturday in the Sabine River.  
The FBI and the Texas Department of Public Safety used fingerprints to identify the headless body to identify the victim.  
A family on a canoe trip on the East Texas river found the body and searchers later found the head, which had three bullet wounds in it.

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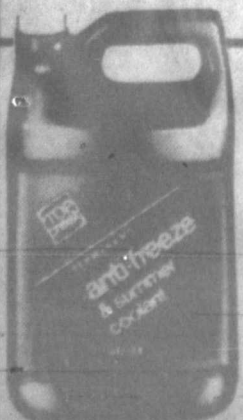
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