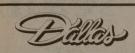
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United Press International PHOENIX, Ariz. — If Eva Braun, Adolf Hitler's mistress, is still alive, car collector Tom Barrett is willing to return the 1938 Mercedes Benz the fuehrer gave her.
"It will be a hell of a gift if we

can get her to come out of hiding," Barrett said Tuesday in response to a British medical journal report stating that the body found next to Hitler in the final days of World War II may not have been Braun's.

The report was based on an extensive study of dental charts. Barrett says the gold, supercharged Mercedes 540K valued at \$500,000. He plans to sell the car at his January auction, but he said he would withdraw it from the sale if Braun is still alive.

The Braun car, Barrett said, has a swastika hood ornament rather than the Mercedes emblem.

The car was taken on a U.S. tour for charity about seven years ago, Barrett said, but has not been shown in recent years. It is being refurbished in Chico,

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United Press International Is it safe to kiss when you or the kissable has a common cold?

Will chicken noodle soup make the common cold go away? Vitamin C? These questions come up every year around this time when the chill winds start to blow and millions of Americans come down with common cold blahs - chills, fevers, runny noses, sore throats,

coughs, congested sinuses. All these things interfere with love, life, work and studying styles - and even speech sometimes, as evidenced by people calling the office and telling the boss: "I hab a code in de hed.

Kissing is okay as long as the smoocher or smoochee has a cold caused by a rhinovirus. So says Dr. Owen Hendley, professor of pediatrics and director of infectious diseases at the University of Virginia Medical School Center, Charlottesville, Va.

Hendley, a long-time grantee of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, made the statement in reporting at the Canadian Hospital Infection Control Association as reported in the newsletter "Hospital Infection

Hendley came to this conclusion after putting rhinovirus into the eyes, nose or mouth of volunteers. It was found one virus particle could cause infection if placed in the eye or nose. But 1,000 particles would not cause an infection in the mouth. Conclusion: the rhinotype virus, which is linked to perhaps as many as half of the common colds, does not grow in the mouth and probably cannot be transmitted orally - kissing, for

However, the only way to know if you have a rhinovirus is to have a culture done - before you

smooch. At the National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Md., experts were asked how goes the search for a vaccine against the common cold. Answer: There isn't any, and probably won't be any.

"A factor common to all the common colds has not been isolated," said Joan Hartman of the NIAID. "That's why there's no immunization. Treatments vary. The most

soup treatment. There's more than the power of suggestion at work here. Dr. Marvin Sackner, chief of medicine at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in Miami Beach, found chicken soup

common one is the chicken noodle

cleared mucus from sinuses faster than other hot beverages. Science knows that a cold is selflimited, by the way. That means

most colds run their course, no matter what, and go away.

"Given this fact (that colds are

Medical Letter says, "it is amaz that Americans spend over \$5 million each year for no prescription cold remedies, n

including aspirin." If there are complications, si pneumonia developing fr bacterial complications, anti tics may be needed, but s most colds are caused by vir and antibiotics don't work aga viruses, it's a waste of money antibiotics to use the superdru against the common cold, author ities say.

On vitamin C and the com cold, the jury's still out, accord to some authorities but other like Dr. Linus Pauling, N prize winner and chief drum ter for vitamin C against the or mon cold, disagree.

"Despite several studies.th is no good evidence that hi doses of vitamin C are effective preventing or treating the on mon cold," says the "Harva Medical Letter."

'The only certain value of vi min C is the prevention and tra ment of scurvy," says "The Book Health," edited by Dr. Emst Wynder, president of the American Health Foundation.

At the NIAID, evidence should be a second of the second of t

common cold viruses most are spread from nose to hand the hands are not washed quently and well, and especial certain times, such as after blo ing the nose, cold viruses stay the hands a while. Research shows they may

on non-porous surfaces such cabinet or desk tops and e doorknobs. A person touching surface, getting the germs hands, then rubbing nose or with the hand harboring germs can give himself the inf Studies also show more or start on a Monday than any of

off the skin and survive for ho

day. Authorities say this supp the theory that a cold is picke during the week, incubates the weekend and become blown by Monday morning. Cold weather does not ca colds and neither does ge

chilled. They are caused by son-to-person contact. Treatment tips, from Dr. Ke Sehnert's "How to Be Your Ow

Doctor Sometimes' When to call the doctor: w temperature goes over 101; wh increase in throat pain; wh white or yellow spots on tonsils throat; when having shaking chi

and chattering teeth: when the shortness of breath or chest p or earache or pain in sinuses when coughing produces green gray sputum during the day. Or there is no improvement in the cold by the fifth day.

Curator saves Texas artifacts

United Press International CANYON, Texas — Mary Frederickson says attempts 50 years ago to restore a Confederate flag used by the 3rd Texas Cavalry in the Civil war was done with the

best intentions. But good intentions are not enough to prolong the "lives" of artifacts that are "just like peo-ple," says Frederickson, director and chief curator of the West Texas Conservatory.

The conservatory, part of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, is the only facility of its kind in the southern United States. It is located inconspicuously on a corner of Canyon's town square in an old post office building rented from a city bank for \$100 a month.

The state of Texas recently appropriated \$1 million to staff and equip the conservatory, which restores old documents, photographs, paintings and other articles damaged by time and, in some cases, the careless restora-

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The cavalary flag for instant was "restored" in the 1930's by woman Frederickson calls flag lady." The technique invo the use of paint and chain stitch that further damaged the flag an the threading must now be pain stakingly removed.

"The development of conservation science has been stymied by some people who called the selves conservators and w didn't want anyone else in field," she says. "The flag ladyh a patent on her technique and th was a good thing because no else was able to use it." She sa others have tried to restore pain ings by spreading onions and bread on them.

'Conservation is not in the dar ages any more," she said.

But most of the work done

Frederickson and her staff involve reversing the ravages of time of objects never submitted to resto ation efforts. Resting on an easel in a sun corner of the old post office is flaking portrait of former T

son, who served from 1925 to 19 and again from 1933 to 1935. The painting, which hung years in the state capital rotun in Austin, must be cleaned a each crack filled with han ground powdered pigmer Frederickson says oil paint can be used because fading would

veal the restoration process.

Governor Miriam A. "Ma" Fers

The state legislature has a tract with the conservatory to store many other objects, inc ing the San Jacinto Flag. That flag carried by Gen. Sam Houst troops in the famed 1836 ba and defeat of Mexican tro under Gen. Lopez de Santa Ann currently hangs behind the speal er in the Texas House.