

# The Pampa News

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## 12 die in Buffalo's worst storm

By The Associated Press

Winter kept its frigid grasp on the Northeast and Midwest today, and a state of emergency was declared in Buffalo, N.Y., where 12 persons have died in the worst storm in the city's history. An estimated 75 deaths have been blamed on the bitter weather across the nation.

The natural gas shortage caused by freezing weather kept many schools, factories and businesses closed, leaving up to 15 million workers off the job.

Congress moved closer to enacting legislation to ease the natural gas crisis. An emergency bill proposed by President Carter was approved by the Senate 91 to 2 Monday night, and House leaders were hoping to send it to Carter today.

Buffalo Mayor Stanley Makowski issued the emergency declaration for his city at 6:30 a.m. EST, banning all but essential vehicular traffic in the city to enable federal and state crews to clear the streets, still clogged by abandoned autos and drifting snow.

The forecast included the possibility of several more inches of snow for Buffalo

today and wind gusts as high as 40 miles per hour. But the winds were expected to drop to 10 to 20 m.p.h. by tonight.

Makowski said only vehicles carrying necessary medicine, food, or fuel will be allowed to travel. Violators will be arrested and prosecuted and will be subject to fines and imprisonment, he said.

At least 11 states — including New York — had already ordered emergency measures to deal with the weather and energy crisis.

The federal energy legislation would give Carter authority to divert natural gas to areas where it's most needed and would free some natural gas from federal price controls through Aug. 1.

Industry has been hit the hardest by the gas shortage, and officials in Ohio and Indiana expressed fears of more workers being laid off amid a deepening shortage.

Indiana Employment Security Division Director John F. Coppes said a new cutback announced Monday by the Northern Indiana Public Service Co. could mean layoffs for 100,000 Gov. Otis R. Bowen estimates 50,000-60,000 state residents are

out of work and 3,100 firms have been affected by curtailments. Northern Indiana announced cutbacks to 2,500 more firms.

On Monday, Bowen asked President Carter to declare the state a disaster area, saying at least \$7 million would be needed to clear snow-clogged highways. Bowen has asked retail stores to cut hours to 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and most major ones seemed to be cooperating.

In Ohio one million workers have been laid off. An unemployment claims office spokesman in Columbus said he was bracing for a 500 per cent increase in applications.

The federal government said Monday that the unusual demand for unemployment compensation due to weather layoffs will put added pressure on state unemployment funds that are \$3.6 billion in debt.

And Charles Schultze, chairman of President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, said Monday that the cold was hurting the economy.

Schultze said the cold wave may cost Americans up to \$5 billion in additional

heating bills. He held open the possibility that the severe weather could make it necessary for President Carter to increase his proposal of a \$50 rebate for almost every individual.

In Florida, meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland said Monday that \$30 million in federal funds will be made available to growers and displaced workers in 35 Florida counties.

Extreme northern Florida and parts of the South were hit Monday with a mixture of rain, sleet and snow, causing accidents and closing some roads.

The states most affected by weather-related unemployment and school closings were Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York.

Schools in Pennsylvania that are heated by fuel oil, coal or electricity were permitted to open again today, ending a three-day cold weather vacation for some of the state's more than 2 million students. But a few districts said they might stay closed at least another day.

About 2,541 of the state's public schools and about half of the 1,000 parochial schools burn fuels other than natural gas.

Schools that heat with natural gas will be reviewed district-by-district by the state and the utilities. Gov. Milton Shapp said Monday.

However, businesses employing 90,000 workers remained closed.

Even as the bitter winter loosened its grip Monday on Ohio to let temperatures hover in the teens throughout most of the state, the gas cutbacks were expected to keep an estimated 500,000 factory workers and 150,000 teachers out of work.

About two-thirds of Ohio's school systems will close for varying periods of time because of the gas shortages. Special programs in newspapers and over broadcast facilities were being prepared so students can continue their education at home.

Major Ohio industry using natural gas was halted Monday as Columbia Gas of Ohio Co., the state's largest gas utility, ordered severe cutbacks except to residences and small businesses.

Another state utility had already ordered the same cutbacks, a third continued supplying minimal gas to only some

industries and businesses and a fourth was holding industrial customers at maintenance levels.

In Wisconsin the cold weather began to ease somewhat, and the Wisconsin Gas Co. has allowed 1,780 of its industry and public building customers to resume burning natural gas.

However, the natural gas shortage in New York is affecting the lives of three-quarters of a million people, keeping them out of work or out of school. This is expected to last at least through the week.

More than 1,000 schools that heat with gas are closed, giving about 500,000 pupils an unexpected winter vacation. And Gov. Hugh Carey estimated Monday that 2,145 industrial plants and commercial businesses have shut down in the face of inadequate gas supply.

Twelve persons have died in Buffalo and there is little relief in sight for parts of snowmattered western New York.

Looting reports diminished Monday, after Buffalo police reported six times as many burglaries as normal over the weekend and 59 accused looters were arraigned in City Court.

## Welfare withholds pay from Leisure Lodge

By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff  
Leisure Lodge Nursing Center of Pampa has been placed on vendor hold by the State Welfare Office in Austin, which means the state will withhold payments of welfare money of \$20,000 to \$25,000 monthly until the facility has corrected several deficiencies, according to Gary Allen, director, certification services, Welfare Department in Austin.

Allen told The News today that there were about 19 groups or types of deficiencies involved in the decision by Welfare Department officials to impose the vendor hold.

The home was notified by the Department of Health Resources of the deficiencies on Dec. 30, Allen said.

He said that inspectors at that time found that some medication is being given without current physicians' orders in other cases, medication is not being given as ordered by the physician or is not being reported as given, a deficiency any way you go.

Other incidents reported by Allen as existing on Dec. 30 at Leisure Lodge include:

—A female patient found lying in her bed, wet, with dried feces on her rectal area. The indication was she had been lying in this bed wet for some time, Allen said, and he added she had an open ulcer — bed sores really.

—A male patient was found left on a bedside commode for

an hour and a half or two hours with his signal light on, and nobody came to help him.

—The patient bathrooms were very dirty and odorous in approximately one-half of the rooms.

—Generally speaking, most bedside commodes were dirty, as were some bed pans and other pieces of patient use equipment.

—The heating system was not properly operating. They had cold air from vents in the bedrooms and the hallways were overly warm.

—No towels or washcloths were available in the linen rooms.

—There was one instance in which a patient had requested a glass of hot water to relieve gas and encourage a bowel movement. The nurse answered the call bell and left to get the water but never came back. They are not honoring patient requests.

Allen said that a follow-up inspection visit will be made of Leisure Lodge within the next 30 days.

But it probably will be much sooner than that, he added.

My guess is sometime in the next two weeks.

The Welfare Department Official said that the last report in his files showed 97 patients in Leisure Lodge in the latter part of October.

I don't know how many of those would be our patients — probably about 75 per cent are Title 19 recipients, there is no

way of knowing for sure.

The State Welfare Department pays a portion of the expenses of Title 19 patients each month to Leisure Lodge.

Indications are we pay them in the neighborhood of \$20,000 or \$25,000 per month, Allen said.

Several nurses and the director of nurses recently quit at Leisure Lodge, following the firing of one nurse by the administrator, Mrs. Billie Jo Travland.

The quitting nurses reported a shortage of supplies at the facility, and complained of a work load brought on by a short staff.

Ms. Travland refuted incidents cited by the nurses.

Mrs. Travland said today that at the time of the inspection — Dec. 30 — they told us they would not put us on hold.

She said the officials inspecting at that time said they would observe more before taking further action, but they haven't been back out here.

Commenting on the deficiencies listed above, Ms. Travland said, "As far as nursing homes are concerned, you expect things like this."

In the case of the patient left on the bedside commode, she said, "A lot of these people don't know what time it is or how much time has gone by."

Ms. Travland added that "Because of the changes out here, I guess this is why they are being overly strict with us."

She added that Dr. W.P. Beck told me she didn't feel like it warranted any further action.

Commenting upon the patient with the bed sore, Ms. Travland said, "This patient that has the bed sore came here with a bed sore. It is very difficult to clear them up because the flesh rots."

Explaining the wet bed and dried feces on that patient, the administrator said that patients are checked regularly and cleaned up but, you can walk in there five minutes after a patient has been cleaned up and they need to be cleaned up again.

Commenting on the deficiencies concerning medication, Ms. Travland said,

"We are examining all the doctors' orders. We are going through all the records. Everything is being redone. Sometimes people forget to chart it but I firmly believe the patients were given the medication."

Mrs. Travland said, "I want everybody to know we are working around the clock to correct all the deficiencies that have been found. We are more than happy to have anyone come and inspect the facility."

She said she has two nurses working and inspecting 24 hours a day. We are proud of it (Leisure Lodge) as it is, but we want to make it better. I believe we have the best facility in town, even with the vendor hold, and that Leisure Lodge is the best in the state.

The Leisure Lodge company has 51 facilities in Texas and 15 in Arkansas, with home offices in Fort Smith.

## McCann enters city election

James D. McCann, a 37-year-old public accountant, has become the first candidate to enter Pampa's 1977 municipal election race.

McCann, who resides at 421 Montagu St., filed his candidacy for Ward 1 city commissioner Monday afternoon.

He first came to Pampa from New York City in 1969 as assistant manager of the Coronado Inn. He attended West Texas University from 1970 through 1972 when he received a master's degree in accounting.

McCann said he grew to like Pampa when he first was sent here on hotel auditing trips by the American Hotel Corp. in the period between 1966 and 1969.

After finishing at West Texas

University, McCann said he went back to New York City and returned to Pampa in May of 1976 to open his own office.

Asked why he filed for the commissioner's post, McCann said,

"I am interested in municipal government and believe I can be of service to the community by becoming involved."

Two other city commission seats are to be filled at the April 2 election — mayor and Ward 3 commissioner.

The post McCann is seeking currently is served by Ray Thompson. Both Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and Leo Braswell, Ward 3 commissioner, have announced they will not seek re-election.

## Eat spaghetti tonight

Pride of Pampa Band Boosters will host a spaghetti supper from 5-8 p.m. today in the Pampa High School cafeteria.

Bill Surface, assistant band director, said the Boosters would like to clear \$500 to help us (the band) go to Ireland.

Cost of the meal will be \$2 for adults and students and 75 cents for pre-schoolers. Surface said enough food would be prepared for 800-1,000 persons.

Other items on the menu besides the spaghetti will be salad, bread, homemade pies and cakes and tea or coffee. Surface said.

This year, he added, the Boosters will be equipped to fill carry-out orders and customers may buy whole pies and cakes at the door.

The supper will precede the basketball game with Amarillo High School.

## Gas bill may be law today

By TOM RAUM

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An emergency measure that would give President Carter authority to ration scarce supplies of natural gas could become law today.

The Senate approved the natural gas bill 91 to 2 Monday night and sent it to the House, where leaders were hoping to bring it to a vote and send it to the President's desk today.

The Senate fought off attempts to amend the measure and approved it in nearly the same form the President requested last Wednesday.

It would give Carter the authority to divert gas to areas that need it the most because of abnormally cold weather and would free some gas from federal price controls through Aug. 1.

House leaders were said to be considering taking up the Senate-passed bill today instead of their own version. The House version, approved 21 to 17 by the Commerce Committee on Monday, includes an amendment setting a new price limit for gas bought from the unregulated intrastate market during the emergency period.

The committee sent the bill

to the floor under a procedure that bars further amendments and requires a two-thirds vote by House members.

Some congressional leaders fear that if the House approves the committee version, then a day or two will be lost before the bill can be sent to the President while the different versions are reconciled, possibly by a House-Senate conference committee.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said that House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill suggested to him that if the Senate approved Carter's bill without major amendments — as it did — then the House might go along with the Senate version.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the chief House sponsor of the bill, said he felt that Congress could still get the bill to Carter this week if the House votes on its own version. In any event, Dingell said he does not believe the House committee amendment substantially alters the thrust of the legislation.

The amendment would put a ceiling on the price that interstate pipelines could pay for the more-expensive gas in intrastate markets — gas now produced and sold in the same state.



Five kinds of cookies and a Brownie

Susan Darling is too pretty for a cookie monster, but she agrees with many other Pampans that Girl Scout cookies are the best kind. A member of Brownie Troop 51 of Austin School, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amel

Darling will be doing her part to make the Girl Scout Cookie Campaign, now under way, a big success. It's all part of keeping the campfires burning. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

## Cut may avoid inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans are calling for an economic-stimulus program that features permanent individual tax cuts instead of the \$50-per-person instant rebates proposed by President Carter.

The cost of the GOP plan, measured in revenue lost by the government, would be somewhat less than the \$31.2-billion two-year price tag on the Carter proposal. And Republicans say their plan would mean more jobs for Americans and a sustained bolstering of the economy instead of the one-shot stimulus sought by Carter.

Final details of the package were to be considered today by

the conference of the 38 Senate Republicans, even as Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal was testifying before the House Appropriations Committee about Carter's plan.

Carter formally handed his plan to Congress on Monday, calling it a realistic way to deal with unemployment without worsening inflation.

The centerpiece of Carter's program is \$11.4 billion worth of tax rebates and special payments to Social Security beneficiaries, at the rate of \$50 each for most Americans. The aim is to get that money into the spending stream as quickly as possible.

Many conservatives oppose the rebate because of its cost, insisting that much of the money is likely to end up in savings accounts with little immediate impact on the economy. Organized labor says the money could be better spent in job-creating programs.

A key provision in the Republicans' tax cut for individuals is expected to be an increased personal exemption. The GOP has made several efforts in the past three years to raise the exemption from the current \$750 to \$1,000. Democrats have said such a plan would mean more, proportionately, to wealthy taxpayers.

Aides who drafted the GOP proposal say two things are certain:

—It will not contain a rebate, despite the political appeal of such an approach.

—It is likely to include a new tax break for business that would have the government pay the first 5 per cent of the wages of each new worker hired in times of high unemployment. That has been pushed by Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, last year's GOP vice-presidential nominee.

Republicans say the Dole plan would target federal help where it is most needed.

FEB 01 77



# The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

### Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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## Nickel java in Tacoma

With a cup of your favorite java purveying for as high as two-bits, nickel-a-cup coffee seems as extinct as the buggy whip. Almost, but not quite. Nita Huber, owner of a drive-in restaurant in Tacoma, Washington, is still selling coffee for five cents a cup, including refill, and turning a profit, she says. Almost anyone else can, too, she adds.

"I've been selling coffee for a nickel here since 1967," Mrs. Huber told an Associated Press reporter. "I still never go higher. It still costs me only four cents to serve, and it's the best advertising I've ever done."

The nickel-a-cup coffee lady explains her calculations this way: "I buy coffee at the grocery store. It's \$7.89 for a 3 pound can, and I get 10 pots with 11 cups per pot. That means the coffee costs me 2 1/2 cents (per cup)."

"I allow that 50 per cent of the people use cream or sugar or lids (refills), so I add half a cent a cup for that. Then throw in one cent for overhead — everything has overhead figured in — and that's still only four cents a cup."

Leaving, of course, one cent of profit on each cup sold if her

calculations are accurate.

We rather suspect that Mrs. Huber is actually sustaining a loss on each cup of coffee sold and that her real profit comes from the good will the nickel java generates, resulting in increased business and the sale of other items with higher profit margins. (Closer calculations would show her, for example, that each free "lid" or refill, discounting both cream and sugar, costs her in the neighborhood of 2 1/2 cents, rather than the half-cent she allows, and this before other overhead costs are figured in.)

As she told the reporter, "A lot of my customers come in because of this five cents. I don't plan to raise the price, and I don't plan to boycott."

But, be that as it may, it's Mrs. Huber's competitive spirit that elicits our admiration. Instead of calling for a law to hold the price of coffee down or for the government to otherwise intervene, instead of calling upon people to boycott down, she has decided to act individually and competitively in the best American tradition.

That's the formula that made this country great, and will again if we will relearn to use it to better advantage.

## Taking credit for Jimmy

John F. Kennedy once said that failure is an orphan, but success has a thousand fathers.

We can't recall any presidential election which elicited more expressions of paternal pride than the one just past.

For instance, the National Education Association tells us that the victory of Jimmy Carter is proof that "teacher power" is now a political factor to be reckoned with. The non-political tax-exempt organization had endorsed the Carter-Mondale ticket, the first such endorsement in its history.

On the other hand, many number of commentators have pointed out — with quite compelling statistics — that Carter carried the South, and

hence the nation, by virtue of the overwhelming percentage of blacks who voted for him. The Southern white vote was much, much closer.

The National Right to Work Committee says it's clear that the vote in the right-to-work states is what put Carter over the top — and they expect something for that, Jimmy.

Meanwhile, organized labor is congratulating itself that its efforts helped put its choice in the White House — and they are not unexpectant, either.

Even a homosexual magazine called "Blueboy" is claiming that the gay vote was an important factor in electing Mr. Carter.

We haven't reached 1000 yet, but we're counting.

## 'Showing the flag'

The National Taxpayers Union notes that the General Services Administration has spent over \$1 million to buy 115 electronic flagpoles. Each aluminum pole costs \$10,000 and has a storage compartment for the flag plus a photosensitive cell activated by sunlight.

When the sun rises, the flag is raised and at dusk it is lowered and replaced in the compartment.

Unfortunately, not all of them work that way according to Rep. William Walsh, R-N.Y. He says one flagpole in New Hampshire had some problems

The flag compartment froze every time there was an ice storm and when the flag was flying, the photosensitive cell lowered it every time the sun went behind a cloud.

Royal Fish, Sturgeon, whose roe, or eggs, is washed and salted to make caviar, has been considered a royal fish since ancient times. In Roman days, it was bedecked with flowers and borne to the emperors' tables in grandeur. A law enacted in the reign of King Edward II made any sturgeon caught in England the property of the king.

## Berry's World



"See if you can get hold of Billy. I've got this terrible craving to talk about peanuts!"

## Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1977

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** There will be some frustrations early in the day, but then things you were uncertain about will turn out to be fun.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Patience is your greatest asset today. Look to emerge victorious in the long run, and you probably will.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You'll see viable alternatives today in areas where you were stymied. Put them to work promptly and you'll come out on top.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21)** Your material prospects look very promising today, even though early indications are gloomy. It should be a profitable day if you keep your cool.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)** Your first instinct today is to meet force with force. Fortunately, you'll be wise enough to substitute wit and humor.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** The harder you strive to have fun, the less it's likely you will. Relax, flow with events and have a very pleasant day.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Friends are willing to do things for you today you can't accomplish alone. Don't buck the tide when help is yours for the asking.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your inner fortitude today won't be evident until the gauntlet is thrown down. Your reaction to a challenge will surprise even you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You're a fast learner today, so associate with those on a high intellectual level. You'll find something to adapt to your present needs.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If you're sharp enough to spot them, there are several ways to add to your treasure chest today. Be materialistic but don't be selfish.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You're super good in one-to-one relationships today. You have a way of making beneficial things happen for associates.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** This could be a very rewarding day for you. Don't let any chance to profit slip by. Those stars in your eyes are really 5 signs!

## Your Birthday

Feb. 2, 1977

Generally improved conditions are probable for you this coming year. Your life is in a more harmonious cycle. Many pleasant days lie ahead.

(Are you an Aquarius? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Aquarius Volume 4.)

The Mississippi River System comprises main channels and all tributaries of the Mississippi, Illinois, Missouri and Ohio Rivers.

The Pampa News

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## COFFEE INDUSTRY, CONGRESS

### They're on collision course

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 — If you are incensed over the fantastically zooming coffee prices — relax!

The National Coffee Association in close conjunction with the International Coffee Organization is gearing up a high-powered drive designed to soothe and mollify you.

Another intent of the \$9 million promotion campaign is to increase coffee drinking among young people, 16 to 25.

But the ambitious enterprise is headed for rough competition. Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., chairman of the Consumers and Monetary Affairs Subcommittee, is about to launch a sweeping investigation of the coffee industry in the U.S. and abroad.

One of the toughest probers in Congress and an astute and aggressive parliamentarian, the lanky New Yorker and his staff have been quietly working a long time preparing for the inquiry. They have amassed a lot of information and are set to air it with no punches pulled.

Rosenthal makes no bones he is firmly convinced profiteering is primarily responsible for the skyrocketing coffee prices — and that he can prove it.

"These excessive price hikes have all the earmarks of market manipulations," says the veteran legislator.

"Unquestionably, the severe frost that hit Brazil in July 1975 destroyed millions of coffee trees. But, at the same time, we have evidence of a good deal of speculation on the market with coffee futures.

Another significant facet we will explore is repricing of coffee on the shelf. Some retailers are obviously not basing their prices on what they pay for the coffee but in anticipation of replacing it at a higher cost.

**Zeroing In**  
Actively participating in the extensive preparations for Rosenthal's investigation are experts and specialists of government agencies — State

Department, Justice Department, Agriculture Department, Commodities Futures Trading Commission.

From these and industry sources have evolved key questions that will largely constitute the framework of the probe, as follows:

—Whether coffee presently purchased by consumers at flagrantly inflated prices was made from beans purchased inexpensively months or even years ago by roasters. The committee has evidence of six-year-old coffee on retail shelves being sold at current "rip-off" prices.

—Whether the industry that imports and roasts coffee is dominated by a few large firms without adequate competition to permit the free forces of the market to prevail. The committee has data indicating that two giant concerns control the major part of the regular U.S. coffee market.

—Comparison of U.S. price leaps with other Western countries, factors responsible for rapid price boosts, including market speculation, producer profiteering, questionable retailing practices, and political and weather influences.

**Who's Responsible**  
Brazil's dominating role in the soaring escalation of coffee prices is forcefully singled out in a staff study, noting the following:

Despite Brazilian wails and moans about drastic crop losses, it reaped record profits last year of upwards of \$2.3 billion. That is around two-and-a-half times the 1975 total of \$900 million, and more than \$1 billion over the previous all-time record of \$1.243 billion in 1973.

Brazil, prime U.S. source of coffee, started the price kiting — and was quickly followed by other producers. Colombia, world's second-largest coffee raiser, wanted to freeze export prices as of the first of this year.

Brazil turned that down cold. Sardonically comments the staff study: "Thus Brazil, dolefully wringing its hands and piteously lamenting severe

production losses, actually is making more money than it ever did before."

**Ripoff**  
Another striking finding of the committee staff is that there is no real world coffee shortage.

There is ample coffee in warehouses around the globe.

Further — coffee consumption in the U.S. has been declining for years, according to committee statistics at the rate of about 2 per cent a year in the past 15 years.

It is now down to approximately 20 million bags (132 pounds a bag) a year, of which Brazil supplies about 30 per cent. The other 70 per cent is imported from other countries. World coffee production has fluctuated from 57 million bags in 1972-73 to 43 million bags this year.

Meanwhile, U.S. consumption has steadily declined.

Which explains why the National Coffee Association and International Coffee Organization are willing to spend \$9 million in a campaign to promote coffee drinking among youths.

Pertinently notes the staff study:

"Coffee, of course, is a non-nutritious beverage and its continued consumption by some individuals is questioned by medical and other authorities. The Center for Science in the Public Interest, Washington, D.C., in a letter to the HEW Assistant Secretary for Health warned that caffeine may cause birth defects and reduce fertility in humans."

One thing is assured: Chairman Rosenthal will pull no punches and the chips will fall where they may.

Note: Brazil, overall one of the largest recipients of U.S. aid, is the largest in Latin America — with upwards of \$3.431 billion since 1946. Even this fiscal year, despite Brazil's immense coffee profits, it's getting \$2 million in economic assistance.

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## CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

### Bull in the U.N. china shop

By WILLIAM RUSHER  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — America's new ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young, has already begun to sound off, and the noises he is making suggest that in appointing him to this post, President Carter may have made a mistake on the order of his aborted designation of Theodore Sorensen as director of Central Intelligence.

In American political circles, the U.N. ambassadorship is regarded as little more than a joke — unless, that is, its possessor is interested in a U.S. senatorship from New York, in which case (as Pat Moynihan demonstrated) the opportunities it affords to defend Israel and criticize South Africa can be turned to excellent account.

American foreign policy is made in the White House and the State Department, and members of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. are kept on a very short leash indeed — as my good friend Bill Buckley discovered, when he briefly served there and tried to make a speech criticizing the Soviet Union.

Young, a youthful black congressman from Georgia with a seemingly bright future (Carter calls him "one of my closest friends"), therefore astonished many of his colleagues when he shook the

red clay of Georgia from his feet and accepted the U.N. post. Almost certainly Carter has promised him something better (perhaps Carter's backing for the other New York senatorship) in return for a couple of years in the fur-lined trenches on East 43rd St.

But, unimportant as the U.N. ambassadorship may be in policy terms, it requires (as Moynihan discovered) a certain amount of judgment about what to say and not to say, and Young is getting off to a spectacularly bad start in that respect.

In a recent interview with a reporter for Johannesburg's "Rand Daily Mail," for example, Young:

—asserted brashly that his appointment was evidence that President Carter will heed his advice on Third World matters;

—described Nigeria (with whose military dictators he has various ties) as the most important ex-colonial nation in Africa and the "key to solving the African problem";

—declared obscurely but menacingly that American business would be the loser if it showed more deference to Nigeria's minority whites than to its majority blacks;

—endorsed a wildly optimistic strategy of trying to induce Communist nations to "relate"

to the U.S. rather than to each other;

—suggested that Communist Vietnam might be persuaded by the U.S. to become a buffer against China (while we continue, presumably, to use China as a buffer against Russia);

—spoke glowingly of the profits American business could make by trading with the Cuban dictatorship of Fidel Castro (though Young naturally endorses the current U.S. policy of not encouraging American business dealings with South Africa).

If that is a sample of the shoot-from-the-hip style that Young plans to employ in his new job, President Carter and Secretary of State Vance are going to be kept busy indeed cleaning up the broken glass.

By way of consolation, they can reflect that at least Young has managed, by such free-swinging statements, to please the Nigerian military regime: Its own-U.N. ambassador, speaking on the very day Carter was inaugurated, criticized former Secretary of State Kissinger for daring to deal with South Africa's white prime minister, John Vorster, in diplomatic efforts to stop Communist penetration of the continent, and added that under Carter "we hope for a change."

## Ford's challenge to Democratic thinking

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — No rhetoric — Mr. Ford was dead serious when he said he intends to be the leader of the Republican Party in the years just ahead.

It is now clear he spent his last two months in office laying the groundwork for a running GOP challenge to President Carter these next four years, as well as an issue campaign against the Democratic Congress.

The challenges lie barefaced in the 1978 Ford budget, with a vigor I've seen only once before as a Ford watcher — his acceptance speech at the GOP nomination convention in Kansas City.

It's not only that Mr. Ford lists 101 Congressionally voted programs he would cut or eliminate as wasteful, ineffective, redundant, not reaching those they're intended to serve.

Or that Mr. Ford challenges the need for ever bigger government — proposing that a larger share of national income go to individuals. Permanently. As a matter of principle.

Or that he preempts President Carter's proposed reforms in a series of program consolidations and simplifications most of which take power from the federal government and give it to states and localities.

Or that he preempts Carter's anti-waste platform with a shotgun load of programs which would throw more resources into thwarting those who through fraud or government bumbling get a free ride on assistance programs.

In short, this is a political document. More so even than most budgets.

Significantly, Mr. Ford lays down a direct challenge to some of the Democratic Congressional majority's most cherished concepts.

His attack on unemployment programs passed by this majority will give the flavor of

this extraordinary document.

Public service programs to relieve unemployment, says Ford, tend to provide only limited numbers of jobs at very high cost. The average service job, with a six month turnover, costs \$8,000 a year. The average subsidized public works job may cost from \$10,000 to \$25,000 — some in the \$40,000-a-year range. By contrast, the average per-man cost of unemployment compensation is \$1,700.

Worse yet, states and cities tend to take federal money, and either substitute federal financing for jobs they'd fund themselves, spend the funds on projects of bottom of the barrel priority or on oversized wasteful programs.

Laws aimed at encouraging private industry to increase its employment of target groups have fondered on the government's inability to avoid substantial windfall profit without creating a massive new federal bureaucracy to police the system.

The one experience to date, says Mr. Ford — the WIN tax credit — suggests that such incentives have little effect when targeted to groups different from those that employers normally hire.

Mr. Ford runs down the list and concludes "the impact of the countercyclical employment measures on the unemployment rate is limited."

What Mr. Ford says over and over is that we do not know what we're doing in attacking unemployment and we'd better go slow until we find out. For what we do may, on balance, do more harm than good — we take money from many, including large numbers of those who cannot afford it, and give it to relatively few people, which creates a new inequity. Until we come up with new data, the most effective program is federal economic restraint — which encourages industry — bolstered by adequate unemployment insurance.

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His attack on unemployment programs passed by this majority will give the flavor of

homes.

Defense chief Rumsfeld said Russia is ahead of us in new weapons. Their air guns fire caviar instead of pellets.

Billy Carter has invited Bob Hope to officially open a Texaco gas pump in his station.

If we have to waste defense money, Lockheed could design a secret boomerang plane and let Russia steal the blueprints.

The new administration will make a strong push for jobs, but the Republicans are expected to try and hold on.

Congress won't give the new administration a blank check, but it can expect some gifts for opening a new account.

There's talk of a \$50 tax cut for each person in a family. That's sure to start a recall run on senior citizens' in nursing homes.

Carter charged in like a warrior on a white horse and now he looks like a warrior in the White House.

Rockefeller is assured of some measure of fame. The man most likely to be forgotten.

Nixon has been offered \$2 million for his memoirs, payable in Mexican pesos.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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15 Cereal grain  
16 Branches of learning  
17 Port of Rome  
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23 New Testament book  
27 Without purpose  
32 Capillus  
33 Broke bread  
34 Folksinger  
35 Antiquated  
36 Boil contents  
37 Aroma  
38 At junctions  
40 Custom (abbr.)  
41 Margarine (abbr.)  
43 Of ocean movement

50 Ceramic piece  
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By EVAN

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AP Special  
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# Computer security gap revealed Farmers want funding for main school program

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, February 1, 1977 3

By EVANS WITT  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's own experts breached the defenses of a federal computer system, showing that private companies could have browsed through confidential information on millions of Americans.

But the same experts now say the gaps in the security system of the Social Security Administration's computer have been patched.

Agency spokesmen said there was no indication private companies tried to exploit the weaknesses in the giant Social Security computer, located in Baltimore.

Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell revealed the gaps in the computer's security system in a letter to four congressmen who were worried about the privacy of records on Social Security recipients, Medicare beneficiaries and older Americans on welfare.

"This gap is, I am afraid, typical of the kind of human error that renders ineffective even the best designed safeguards contained in automated data systems," Cardwell said in the letter.

The information that the weaknesses left vulnerable to unauthorized access included family income and assets, marital status and medical information.

Also in the computer the government set up a system linking the computer with two terminals that can be used to ask the computer for Medicare information. The two are located at Aetna Life and Casualty Co. in Fort Washington, Pa., and Hawaii Medical Services Association in Honolulu.

The computer also contains information on Social Security recipients and others, which the

Medicare organizations do not need and to which they are not supposed to have access. Local and regional Social Security offices have computer terminals that can get that information in order to help those with problems with the programs.

But prior to October, the private businesses could have asked the computer for information like that on Social Security recipients, and the computer would have provided the information on the television-like screen of the terminal.

That weakness was cured in October, making it secure against unauthorized access to data, the agency told the Privacy Protection Commission.

But as government computer experts tested the new security safeguard, the other two holes in the system were discovered. They were plugged the next day.

## AP special assignment team

means a political force. If it works, the organization could become the vehicle for a presidential campaign in 1980, for Reagan or for a candidate he and his allies want nominated.

There is likely to be friction with moderate and liberal Republicans as the Reagan organization picks its spots and its candidates, but Reagan and Nofziger have told Republican Chairman William E. Brock III that they want to cooperate with the party organization.

# Farmers want funding for main school program

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Andrew Baker, D-Galveston, says he'll introduce a bill next week calling for full state funding of the Foundation School Program in a move to aid Texas farmers and ranchers.

Texas Farmers Union officials Monday unveiled a plan calling for total state financing even if the proposal requires major new taxes.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who has said he'll veto any proposal for new or added taxes, has recommended that the state pay 90 per cent of the school operations, with local sources remaining responsible for 10 per cent.

"I don't think it (Briscoe's plan) helps farmers and ranchers enough, even though the

governor is a rancher himself," said Baker.

"We've got to get some relief for the agriculture and ranch people," said Baker, who added that the farmers and ranchers are bearing the brunt of "escalating" local school taxes.

The TFU's proposal would allow local enrichment of school programs, thus continuing local taxes. The measure, however, would have the state finance all of the foundation program, which sets minimum standards for such things as teacher pay and teacher-pupil ratios.

The state presently picks up 75 per cent of the program, with the rest coming from local tax revenue.

In unveiling the farmer organization's plan, TFU Presi-

dent Jay Naman said his group had studied Briscoe's proposal, but felt it and other proposals "are lacking in one way or another."

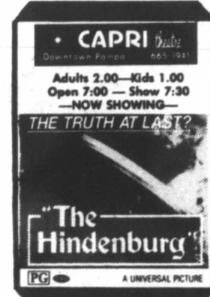
When asked about the cost of the farmer group's plan, Naman said, "We're talking about \$900 million."

Naman said the state should first look to its budget surplus to finance the proposal.

If that surplus cannot be used or doesn't exist in future years, the farmer group recommended that the state impose a one cent per gallon tax on all refinery products produced in Texas, increase the severance tax on oil and gas, levy a tax on both intrastate and interstate pipelines and tax minerals such as coal and uranium.

"Our figures show that if these steps were followed, the state would have more than enough to expand its share of education," said Naman. "In fact, some statistics reveal that even one or two proposals by themselves could cover the costs."

The number of female heads-of-households increased by 30 per cent between 1970 and 1975, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.



# Reagan sets up shop

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan is opening a new political shop with up to \$1 million to invest in the cause of conservative Republican candidates and principles.

Citizens for the Republic, based in Santa Monica, Calif., is being founded with campaign funds left over from Reagan's unsuccessful quest for the Republican presidential nomination.

With a substantial bankroll, Reagan at the helm, and his campaign chiefs deciding where the money goes, the new organization will be significant in shaping the course of the GOP.

dates chosen by its leaders.

Lyn Nofziger, a Reagan campaign aide now serving as executive director of Citizens for the Republic, said the money will be used only in behalf of Republicans. "We intend to be a Republican group, and we hope to work within the framework of the party," he said.

He said Reagan and the steering committee, its roster yet to be filled, will decide which Republican candidates to support.

The new group also will pro-

duce literature and perhaps broadcasts to promote the conservative GOP viewpoint. "Our purpose is to try to help broaden the conservative Republican base," he said.

Reagan maintains that the Republican future should be a conservative one, and has spoken of a New Republican Party built on that premise.

Citizens for the Republic will be a vehicle for him as well as his viewpoints, and Nofziger said one of its missions will be to make sure that Reagan re-

mains a political force. If it works, the organization could become the vehicle for a presidential campaign in 1980, for Reagan or for a candidate he and his allies want nominated.

There is likely to be friction with moderate and liberal Republicans as the Reagan organization picks its spots and its candidates, but Reagan and Nofziger have told Republican Chairman William E. Brock III that they want to cooperate with the party organization.

# Two county trustees file

Two members of the Gray County School Board of Trustees filed for re-election to their posts during a board meeting Monday afternoon in the Courthouse Annex.

L. Keith Davis from commissioner precinct 3 and B.C. Crisp from commissioner precinct 4 will seek renewal of their two-year posts in an April 2 election.

Arlie Carpenter, trustee for commissioner precinct 1, was not present at the Monday meeting. His term will also expire in April, according to Rena Belle Anderson, Gray County school superintendent.

Filing deadline is 30 days before the election, Anderson said candidates could file at her office in the Courthouse Annex.

Rena Belle Anderson, Gray County school superintendent, told board members that school bus routes in the county must be

approved by the board each year.

The board studied routes submitted to them by the Pampa Independent School District, McLean Independent School District, Alameda Independent School District, Lefors Independent School District and the Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District.

School buses on 14 routes in the Pampa ISD travel 756.2 miles per day while four routes in the McLean ISD cover 290 miles per day. There are four routes in the Grandview-Hopkins ISD for 286 miles per day and three bus routes in the Lefors ISD cover 106.6 miles per day. Two Alameda ISD bus routes account for 186.4 miles each day.

There are 27 bus routes in Gray County, covering 1,625.2 miles per day.

The board approved all bus

routes.

In other business, Anderson submitted \$193.70 office and travel expense for payment.

Office expense for the month was a \$19.40 telephone bill. The board also considered \$174.30 in travel expenses, including \$63 for a hotel room for three nights in Austin where Anderson attended a School Administration Advisory Conference on Education.

Meals were \$26.96 and mileage for the Austin trip cost \$77.28 (483 miles at 16 cents per mile). A second mileage request for \$7.04 (44 miles) was to cover attending a Christmas play "Mr. Scrooge Finds Christmas" at the Grandview-Hopkins School.

The board approved payment for all office and travel expenses.

Trustees present at the meeting were A.M. Finney, W.A. Rankin, Davis and Crisp.

# Lone Pampa steer entry makes sale in Ft. Worth

Organizational papers filed with the Federal Election Commission list Reagan as the chairman of Citizens for the Republic, and Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada as chairman of its steering committee.

Laxalt was chairman of Citizens for Reagan, the presidential campaign committee for the former California governor. Under federal election laws, the old Reagan organization simply changed its name and function, and now can invest its funds in the campaigns of 1978 candi-

A heavyweight exotic crossbred steer owned by a Pampa High School agriculture student placed 17th in a class of 62 animals at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Ft. Worth to qualify for the steer sale which started at 9 a.m. today.

Hank Jordan, son of Mr and Mrs Bush Jordan of 2109 Hamilton, was the only Pampa High School student to exhibit a steer at the Ft. Worth show this year. The crossbred steer competition was Friday.

Other Pampa High School Future Farmers of America members and Gray County 4-Hers will leave this evening

for the junior barrow show at Ft. Worth.

Layton Barton, Gray County assistant Extension agent, said six 4-H members will take seven barrows to the show.

Mike Graham will show two barrows, while Bobbie Gay Skaggs, Randy Skaggs, Mindy Romines, Crystal Atchley and Stephen Atchley will exhibit one barrow each.

Only two FFA members — Chris Skaggs and J.R. Baggett — have definite plans to attend the show, according to Randy Williams, agriculture teacher. They will exhibit two barrows each.

"We'll have to look at the

others (barrows) and evaluate them" before deciding if they are ready for Ft. Worth, Williams said.

The junior barrow judging will begin at 8 a.m. Friday, but the animals must be in place by 1 p.m. Wednesday for weighing.

In Appaloosa halter judging Thursday, a local entry placed sixth in a class of 17.

Sir Prince Plaudit, owned by the Bar DK Appaloosa Ranch near Kingsmill, was entered in the yearling stallion competition.

The leopard stallion was shown by Dick Bennett. The ranch is owned by Dr. and Mrs. Harbord Cox.

# Kiwanis honor Lt. Bailey

Lt. Preston Bailey, veteran of the Pampa police department, was honored as Officer of the Fourth Quarter of 1976 at Friday's meeting of the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Bailey is the oldest man in point of service in the department, now in his 24th year, and holder of the Intermediate Certificate from the Texas Law Enforcement Commission designating him as one of the top 40 officers in the state.

The senior patrol officer has been a lieutenant in the department for 12 years. The quarterly award made to a policeman selected for outstanding service, was presented to Lt. Bailey by club president David McDaniel.

Robert Brockman of Vega, lieutenant governor of Division VI of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International, paid an official visit to the Downtown Club Friday.

Brockman presented an illustrated lecture by Kiwanis International president Stanley Schneider of Crestline, Ohio, outlining the major emphasis program of Kiwanis for 1977 with its goal of involving responsible citizens in the civic organization's No. 1 goal of Safeguarding Against Crime.

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# Air fare may decrease

HOUSTON (AP) — Under the plan, some of the carrier's coach passengers in five states will be able to travel at half fare.

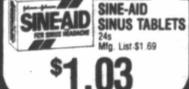
For example, a \$46 round trip ticket between Houston and New Orleans will be available. The new fare—\$23 one way—is half the cost of a regular coach ticket and is about the same price of a bus ticket between the two cities.

The \$23 ticket would be available on the flight leaving Houston for New Orleans at 8:40 P.M. each day and on the New Orleans to Houston flight leaving daily at 7:20 A.M.

St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, was born in what is now Scotland in 385 or 386.

## SAVINGS

from your neighborhood ASSOCIATED DRUGGISTS  
FEBRUARY 2-8, 1977

 GILLETTE TRAC II CARTRIDGE 300 Mfg. List \$2.50 <b>\$1.57</b>	 TYLENOL TABLETS 100s Mfg. List \$2.25 <b>\$1.36</b>	 VICKS NYQUIL COLD MEDICINE 6 oz. Mfg. List \$2.39 <b>\$1.43</b>
 COTTON BALLS 120 Mfg. List \$1.55 <b>86¢</b>	 VICKS FORMULA 44-4 Cough Mixture 3 oz. Mfg. List \$2.25 <b>\$1.19</b>	 BEN-GAY OINTMENT Original or Grassless 1 1/2 oz. Mfg. List \$1.39 each <b>86¢ each</b>
 BAND-AID BRAND BANDAGES 50s Shear or Plastic Large Mfg. List \$1.39 each <b>79¢ each</b>	 SINE-AID SINUS TABLETS 24 Mfg. List \$1.09 <b>\$1.03</b>	 VISINE EYE DROPS 1 1/2 oz. Mfg. List \$1.75 <b>99¢</b>
 DRAFIX DENTURE ADHESIVE 1.5oz. Mfg. List \$1.15 <b>65¢</b>	 PLASTIC FLOWER POTS with SAUCERS Assorted Colors 3 1/2" Mfg. List 39¢ 4 for 99¢ 4 1/2" Mfg. List 59¢ 3 for 99¢ 5 1/2" Mfg. List 79¢ 2 for 99¢ <b>9¢ each</b>	 NEO-SYNEPHRINE 1/2% NASAL SPRAY 1/2 oz. Regular Mfg. List \$1.59 <b>\$1.06</b>
 EDGE PROTECTIVE SHAVE CREAM Regular or Lime 7 oz. Mfg. List \$1.29 each <b>89¢ each</b>	 V-O-5 HAIR SPRAY Regular or Hard-To-Hold 9 oz. Mfg. List \$1.79 each <b>99¢ each</b>	 JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO 11 oz. Mfg. List \$2.45 <b>\$1.39</b>
 GERITOL TABLETS 100 + 14 FREE Mfg. List \$7.24 <b>\$4.14</b>	 JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER 14 oz. Mfg. List \$1.80 <b>\$1.08</b>	

THESE ARE SUGGESTED A.D. PRICES OPTIONAL WITH PARTICIPATING STORES

## Malone Pharmacy

Coronado Center 665-2316

W.A. WARD

"Correction"

Due to a printing error of our Tuesday circular the \$79.88 Black & White TV on page 4 is a 12 inch instead of a 19 inch.

<h3>BORDEN ICE-CREAM</h3> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$1.09</b></p> <p>1/2 Gal. Rnd. Ctn.</p>	<h3>FRANKS FOODS</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">638 S. CUYLER 665-5451 Prices Good Thru Feb. 5 Quantity Rights Reserved</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Check Our Everyday Low Prices</p>	<h3>CORN BREAD MIX</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">6 FOR \$1.00</p> <p>Gladiola 6 Oz. Pkg. Yellow or White ...</p>
<h3>OLEO</h3> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>59¢</b></p> <p>1 lb. Qtr. ....</p>	<h3>HAMS</h3> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$1.19</b></p> <p>1/2 or Whole Lb. ....</p>	<h3>EGGS</h3> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>89¢</b></p> <p>NEST FRESH Grade A Large Doz. ....</p>
<h3>BLEACH</h3> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>79¢</b></p> <p>Gallon Jug .....</p>	<h3>FRYERS</h3> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>49¢</b></p> <p>Country Pride Grade A, Lb. ....</p>	<h3>COFFEE</h3> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$5.98</b></p> <p>FOLGERS 2 Lb. Can ....</p>
<h3>CRISCO OIL</h3> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$4.29</b></p> <p>New Gallon Plastic Jug .....</p>	<h3>BACON</h3> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$1.09</b></p> <p>Slab Sliced Lb. ....</p>	<h3>CRISCO</h3> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$1.49</b></p> <p>3 Lb. Can ....</p>
<h3>TREET</h3> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>89¢</b></p> <p>12 Oz. Can .....</p>	<h3>GREEN BEANS</h3> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>49¢</b></p> <p>Green Giant Cut 303 Can .....</p>	<h3>FLOUR</h3> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>59¢</b></p> <p>5 Lb. Bag .....</p>
<h3>PEANUT BUTTER</h3> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>89¢</b></p> <p>PETER PAN 18 Oz. ....</p>	<h3>AVOCADOS</h3> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>5 \$1</b></p> <p>California 5 For</p>	<h3>POTATO CHIPS</h3> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>69¢</b></p> <p>8 OZ. BAG</p>
<h3>ARMOURS</h3> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>89¢</b></p> <p>12 Oz. Can .....</p>	<h3>BANANAS</h3> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>2 Lb. 35¢</b></p> <p>Golden Ripe</p>	<h3>CRACKERS</h3> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>49¢</b></p> <p>KEEBLER ZESTA SALTINE Lb. BOX</p>

FEEB 0177

Legislature may study five school finance plans

Pampa may get more state aid

By TEX DEWESE
Pampa News Staff
The Pampa Independent School District has a taxable wealth of \$85,860 per student, a figure below the state average of \$93,000.

But "that does not mean that a school district is poor in such a sense of the word," said Bob Phillips, Pampa school superintendent, in his talk to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday.

There currently are five major legislative bills affecting public school finances, equalization of state aid, ad valorem taxes and school taxpayers, he said in discussing the Texas legislature and school finance.

Each would influence Pampa. The bills, he explained, have been or will be introduced by Texas State Teachers Association, Texas School Administrators' Council, State Board of Education, State Rep. Tom Massey and Gov. Dolph Briscoe's proposals.

Phillips said there are many similarities within the five bills and it is estimated all are in basic agreement with 90 per cent of the content.

He stated because he believes Gov. Briscoe's proposals have the best chance of being favored by state legislators he was confining his remarks to the chamber audience to what the governor is asking the legislature to approve.

Phillips said "The governor has proposed putting more state funds into public schools and limiting local property taxes in school districts. He has made it clear he intends to cut local property taxes or stop their growth through increased state aid."

The superintendent said full taxable values of Texas' 1100 school districts have been computed in 14 major categories.

All Texas districts were reviewed, he stated, and what was determined as the true taxable value was assigned to all districts in each of the 14 categories.

"An average tax value or wealth - per - student was then determined to be \$93,000," Phillips said, "and districts below the state average are eligible for state aid and those above would receive no equalization aid."

A taxable wealth of per student of \$85,860 in Pampa means "that the tax base in the district is limited in relation to the number of students enrolled."

Phillips said the study made by Management Services Associates (MSA) in 1975 (ordered by the State Legislature) was not unfavorable to the Pampa Independent School District. The 1975 MSA report assigned a total taxable wealth in Pampa of \$306,402,532. The governor's report last November listed the Pampa district's taxable wealth at \$354,131,889, a difference of \$47,729,357 more than used in the MSA study.

Phillips said Gov. Briscoe proposes to increase state funding by \$850 million during the next biennium — the 1977-78 and 1978-79 school years — and here is how specific recommendations made by him would relate to the Pampa Independent School District.

1. An increase of \$60,900 on State Equalization Aid since the local district is below the state average.

2. An increase of \$41,300 in Maintenance and Operation funds, which would be allocated on the rate of \$105 per student instead of the current \$95 per student.

3. A decrease of \$753,300 in the amount the district must raise as its local fund assignment — or contribution required from the district in order to participate in the Foundation School Program. (Under the provision of HB 1126, each district is assessed a Local Fund Assignment of 35 cents per \$100 valuation, based upon the 1975 MSA amount of \$306,402,532.)

The governor would reduce the Local Fund assignment to a rate of 9 cents per \$100 valuation for 1977-78, based upon the taxable wealth reported in the governor's study — \$354,131,889.

The Local Fund Assignment, Phillips stated, has been the greatest factor in increased costs at the Pampa District level during the past three budget years.

"This year, 1976-77," Phillips said, "the Local Fund Assignment has increased to \$1,072,409. In 1974-75 it was \$522,876. Under the governor's plan the amount in 1977-78 would be \$318,700."

4. Finally, transportation funds would increase by \$13,900. Under the governor's bill, using "full market value totals," Pampa would receive \$849,500 in increased state revenue, assuming that the entire bill were enacted.

Phillips said that the governor proposes to establish a state agency to insure maintenance of full taxable values in all Texas school districts through standardized practices in assessing and reporting of taxable property values in each

school district.

"There is also a requirement in the governor's bill," Phillips said, "pertaining to vehicle registration. The governor's office found, in the study, that there is a lack of motor vehicle registration at the school district level. The recommendation is to require a school district identity code on each registration at the time the vehicle is registered."

Another recommendation in the governor's proposals, Phillips told his chamber luncheon audience, would place a tax lid or ceiling at the local school district level — a new \$1 per \$100 valuation of total value instead of the present \$1.50 per \$100 valuation, moving the tax rate from assessed value to total value or 100 per cent market value.

"This limit, locally," Phillips said, "would mean that the district would be limited to a local maintenance tax revenue of \$3,541,319. However, we are not at that limit this year, with local maintenance tax revenue based on 100 per cent collections of \$3,014,850."

Phillips added that, in his belief, the greatest debate or controversy in the current state legislative session would be between the "true market value" advocates and those who insist rural property owners are being penalized.

"All of these issues, along with the thousands of bills introduced at this session," Phillips said, "are going to make for a busy period of time for our state senators and representatives. It is my opinion, though, the governor's proposals will be adopted."

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions
Mrs. Lois J. Cates, 1933 N. Christy.
Baby Boy Cates, 1933 N. Christy.
Mrs. June M. Chamberlain, Pampa.
Jack Elmore, Phillips.
Mrs. Peggy D. Gibson, Pampa.
Mrs. Maxine Bennett, 811 E. Locust.
Kathy L. Keel, 1209 S. Faulkner.
Mrs. Marshalea E. Organ, Pampa.
Mrs. Lois I. Hudson, Briscoe.
Mrs. Myrtle Cates, Leisure Lodge.
Walter Tate, 412 Browning.
Mrs. Carol Watson, 820 N. Christy.
Mrs. Ruth Burns, Skellytown.
Mrs. Frances Jones, Berger.
Edgar Dixon, 730 Red.
Mrs. Dorcas Allen, Pampa.
Mrs. Lena Dunsworth, Claude.
Mrs. Madison Reeves, 2724 Navajo.
James Weatherford, 2126 Williston.
Eugene Dunagan, 1916 N. Wells.
Baby Boy Gibson, Pampa.
Mrs. Doyle Garrison, 105 S. Sumner.
Dismissals
Mrs. Adela Bichsel, Panhandle.
Mrs. Lelia Matthews, White Deer.
Cheryl Twigg, 922 Twiford.
Francis Winkloblack, 605 N. Wells.
Mrs. Eunice J. Morgan, 2106 N. Nelson.
Joshea Cloud, 435 Starkweather.
Mrs. Lillie Duniven, Miami.
Mrs. Dorothy Crump, 605 N. Dwight.
Delea Vicars, 303 N. Frost.
Mrs. Olivia Hernandez, 514 S. Ballard.
Mrs. Ruby R. Gage, 1113 Garland.
Mrs. Maxine Bennett, 811 E. Locust.
Mrs. Verna McPeak, 427 N. Warren.
Mrs. Fannie Merideth, Lefors.
Mrs. Cynthia Hawkins, 1716 Charles.
Lloyd McGill, Pampa.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Volle Cates, 1933 N. Christy, a boy at 11:15 a.m. weighing 9 lbs. 10 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gibson, Pampa, a boy at 5:08 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 14 ozs.

Obituaries

MRS. EUNICE MORGAN
Services for Mrs. Eunice Morgan of 2106 N. Nelson are pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Morgan died at 5:30 a.m. today at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.
A native of Longview, she moved to Pampa in 1952 from Cleveland. She was a member of the Baptist Church.
Survivors include the widower, Charlie D. Morgan; a son, Sammie of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Mike McCollum of Pampa and Nancy of the home; her mother, Mrs. Jewel McClellan of Longview; two brothers, Leon McClellan of Gainesville and Troy McClellan of Longview; and one grandson.

MATTHEW SCOTT BREWER
Matthew Scott Brewer, 8-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesley Brewer of 1141 Terrace, died at 1:40 a.m. today in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.
Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with Glen Walton, minister of Mary Ellen - Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery. The infant was born May 18, 1976 in Pampa.
In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Rickey Lynn of the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Potter and Robert F. Brewer; and his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yearwood, all of Pampa.

RAY H. POWERS
TWITTY — Ray H. Powers, 77, died early today in Shamrock General Hospital.
Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Eleventh Street Baptist Church of Shamrock with the Rev. Jerry Rockwell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Clay Funeral Home.
Mr. Powers was born May 14, 1899 in Erath County, and had lived at Twitty since 1946. He married Clyda Smith Dec. 25, 1919. He was a farmer and a member of the Eleventh Street Baptist Church of Shamrock.
He was preceded in death by his wife in 1967.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. W.L. (Frankie) Bumpers of Pampa; two brothers, G.C. and Donald Powers, both of Oklahoma City; and two sisters, Mrs. Tom Ray of Lorraine and Mrs. P.C. McDonnell of Wichita Falls.
The infant was born May 18, 1976 in Pampa.

Mainly about people

Two Pampa students were named to the fall semester honor roll at North Texas State University at Denton. They are Janet Goodwin, daughter of Mrs. Mona Blanton of 609 N. Sumner, and Deborah Lynn Lehnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Lehnick of 2215 Dogwood.

John F. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cox of 1309 Mary Ellen, has been promoted to airman in the Air Force. Cox recently completed training at Cannon AFB, N.M. He serves as an aircraft maintenance specialist with a unit of the

Tactical Air Command. Cox attended Pampa High School. His wife, Cheryl, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Hilton, 2109 Lynn St.
The Lane Star Square Dance will begin lessons Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Bull Barn. Sammy Parsley will be the teacher. Cost is \$15 a couple. (Adv.)
25 and 50 per cent discount on many gift items, Indian jewelry, and silk flowers. At Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv.)
Tract of land, city block, East of Furr's Grocery. "The horse lot." Call 665-1333 days or 665-5882 evenings. (Adv.)

Police report

Police investigated an automobile theft, a burglary, a criminal mischief complaint and three non-injury accidents Monday.
A woman parked her unlocked car in the 100 block of S. Gray and left the keys in the ashtray. While the woman was in Amarillo, police said, the car was stolen and involved in an accident. Investigation into the

theft is continuing. There was an estimated \$400 damage to the car.
Police received a report that 2133 Mary Ellen was burglarized while the resident was out. A set of rings valued at \$71 and several prescriptions were taken in the burglary.
A man told police that several windows in his garage at 701 N. Zimmers had been broken.

Stock market

The following 11 grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain Company, 12 1/2 S. 26th St.
Wheat 52 1/2
Corn 34 1/2
Soybeans 44 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.
Franklin Life 21 1/2
K. Cent. Life 7 1/2
So. West Life 28 3/4
PNA 28 1/2
Shelby 115 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service 14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 29 1/2
Texas 29 1/2
office of Schneider Bernat Hickman, Inc.
Beatrice Foods 28 1/2
Celanese 67 1/2
Cities Service 57 1/2
DIA 35 1/2
Kerr-McGee 71 1/2
Phillips 64 1/2
Penny's 61 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service 14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 29 1/2
Texas 29 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Clear skies and warm temperatures began melting away the snow in North Texas today, but South Texas had cloudy skies, some light rain and fog.
Light rain fell early today in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and cloudiness was reported along the coastal sections and in the Panhandle, but otherwise skies were clear to partly cloudy around the state.
Early morning temperature extremes ranged from 18 at Marfa in West Texas to 44 at Brownsville in the Valley. Other early morning readings included 23 at Amarillo, 25 at Wichita Falls, 24 at Longview, 21 at Dallas, 34 at Austin, 42 at Victoria, 41 at Alice, 40 at Del Rio, 33 at El Paso, 30 at San Angelo and 22 at Lubbock.

National weather

By The Associated Press
Areas of the Midwest and East continued to be pounded by extreme winter weather today.
Snow squalls, strong winds and cold temperatures hit portions of the great Lakes. Blowing snow during the pre-dawn hours kept visibilities near zero.
Winds gusting to 40 miles per hour again hit at Buffalo, N.Y.,

Cold brings unexpected bills

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

The costs of the severe winter have put the American economy in a predicament like that of someone who had just straightened out his checkbook only to be confronted with a new set of unexpected bills.

The economy was just coming back from its sluggish spell late last year, it seemed, when suddenly it developed a nasty case of frostbite.

From the citrus groves of Florida to the gas-starved factories and ice-jammed rivers of the Midwest, the costs of a severe winter mount by the day. By government estimates, some 1.5 million workers have had their jobs interrupted by plant closings resulting from the squeeze on natural gas supplies.

Private and government economists working on measuring the full impact of the weather say it's too early to draw any broad conclusions. A lot will depend on whether the bitter cold of the last several weeks lets up or continues through February and March.

More abnormally cold weather through those two months could bring some decidedly unhappy news, concluded Michael K. Evans, president of Chase Econometrics Associates, a firm which uses computer models to project the economic future.

"Should the worst happen, and the cold weather continue, the economy would suffer significantly," Evans said. He calculated that would mean an extra \$8 billion in heating bills in the first and second quarters, and another \$7 billion spent because of higher food prices.

This, he said, would be a dead loss to the economy and represent a \$15 billion decline in aggregate national income.
Amarillo police are holding a 28-year-old Amarillo man in connection with the shooting and two Amarillo women are being held as material witnesses. The women are relatives of the suspect.

While police were questioning the three, the victim's brother Jimmy McLeland, 23, was arrested for carrying a prohibited weapon into police headquarters. He was released from Potter County Jail after posting a \$500 bond.

Quality Board said did not meet state and federal standards.

Lefors Mayor Leonard Cain told a gathering of about 30 people that the city was still deep in the red and several measures may have to be taken to increase the community's income.

It was reported that Lefors is still attempting to recover from the tornado which ripped through the community in 1975 and other financial woes have been created by a recent

increase in gas rates and general inflation.
"Bad shape" is how the city's treasury was described.
City officials are attempting to hold increases, but the community may be faced later with hikes in water, gas and trash rates.

The proposed 1 cent sales tax was estimated to produce about \$300 per quarter.

The council will discuss the issue further during its regular meeting slated for Feb. 8.

but the exemption is limited to land the farmer lives on to "prevent wealthy sportsmen from buying land and hunting on it without a license."

Two years ago conservation agent Richard Sperber said he began getting complaints from some of Smith's neighbors. The neighbors said Smith's woodland was separated from the land he lives on by a road and a strip of land belonging to someone else.

"The people said, 'Why won't you let me hunt on my (noncontiguous) land,'" Sperber said. "You let Lucian do it. I told him he had to get a license."

Smith said his decision to use the bulldozer is not based on the cost. "It's the principle. I don't want to seem stubborn. I think there's just some things that aren't right."

By last weekend, Smith had cleared about 100 acres.
As his bulldozer moves through the forest, Smith said whitetailed deer, beaver, muskrat, mink and coyote leap from cover

and scurry into the uncleared forest.
"Where are they going to go? Well, I don't know. I don't want to seem a hard guy to anybody," he said. "If things could change, if they'd change their rules and regulations, we'd stop cleaning it out. I don't want to do what I'm doing, but I'm being forced to."

"I'm not going to buy a license. They say you got to have a license because you don't live on the right side of the road. The wildlife eats the stuff we grow, and we don't complain about it because we like having them around, the whole family does."

"I will not put up with feeding (wildlife) all year and then pay them to let me go hunting," he said.

Sperber said, "It's not a road; it's more like a 6 of a mile. Where do you draw the line? Nobody else is doing it (clearing their land). Everybody else is doing what they have to do. My feeling is, he's the landowner; it's his right. It's kind of sad, but that's the way life is."



Students select officers

The student body of the Pampa Junior High School named a new mayor and vice-mayor following a campaign assembly Friday afternoon. Named as mayor of the school is Marlin Burns, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Burns. Chuck Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Walker was named as the student's vice-mayor.

The officers are selected for a half-year term and preside during meetings of the Student Council. Other candidates in the election were Ann Jeffrey and Christi Youngblood; Doug Kennedy and Kaenan Henderson; and Pete Evans and Martha Earhart.

(Pampa News photos)

Oxidation ditch fills

The oxidation ditch at Pampa's new \$14 million sewage treatment plant was nearly full of waste water at noon today and first operational tests at the project are expected to start Wednesday.

When the ditch is filled it will treat approximately three and a half million gallons of waste water daily.

The contracting firm, Wes-Tex Construction Co. of Berger, will operate the plant for the first 30 days to conduct equipment check-ups and adjustments.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today the aeration

equipment should be fully functional by 10 a.m. Wednesday.

However, he stated, it will probably take 60 to 90 days for the plant to become fully operational in the handling of Pampa's organic waste matter.

Briefly explaining the plant operation, the city manager stated that aeration equipment functions with electrically driven rotors penetrating four to eight inches and generating oxygen into the waste water causing decomposition of organic matter.

The water passes to the final chlorinated clarifier and is

released into Red Deer Creek.

"A final check at the plant today indicated everything will be ready to go into full operation tomorrow for the test period," Wofford said.

The city manager added there still is much work to be done on the grounds around the plant before the terms of the contract is completed.

The new plant will replace a sewage treatment operation which the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the Texas Water

A male turkey is called a tom or gobbler, a female is called a hen and a young turkey is known as a poult.

Quality Board said did not meet state and federal standards.

Lefors to vote on tax

Lefors — City officials will attempt to place on the forthcoming April ballot a proposal for a one cent sales tax.

Following a special meeting Monday evening to discuss the financial crunch facing the small community City Council members agreed to seek the sales tax.

It is not known if the issue can be placed on the ballot in time for the general election in April. However, it is reported that the proposal, if not on the April

Knievel crashes, misses sharks

CHICAGO (AP) — The sharks were none the worse for wear. Just maybe, the evil-teethed beings had evil-eyed the Evel man. Because Evel Knievel sure was the worse for trying to take a jump over their large fish tank.

The celebrated daredevil-stuntman took a practice leap Monday over a 90-foot-long pool filled with 13 lemon sharks, billed by promoters of the event as "man-eaters."

Knievel cleared the pool, but that's when his troubles began, because, according to a spokesman, he landed on the exit ramp on the wrong wheel — his front — and lost control.

He was reported resting comfortably early today in Michael Reese Hospital on Chicago's South Side, a few miles from the International Amphitheater, with a fractured forearm that needs surgery, a fractured left collarbone and assorted other aches and pains.

Lying in his bed late Monday night, the motorcyclist vowed

to come back: "I will return... I'm not a quitter."

Of the mishap, he said, "There was so much impact upon landing that he lost control."

He had made the practice jump, he said, "because the jump was so dangerous I couldn't bring myself to do it cold turkey." And, he said he was sorry to disappoint viewers awaiting his performance.

He had been scheduled to star in a 90-minute CBS television production, "Evel Knievel's Death Defiers," and though he couldn't be there in person, he was viewed via videotape. The network replayed his crash.

Marty Pasetta of Pasetta Productions, executive producer and director of the television show, said he understood that the stuntman still would receive his \$500,000 fee agreed to beforehand. Spokesmen for CBS were not available for comment immediately.

He won't pay to hunt on his Missouri farm

BY MICHAEL FOWLER
Associated Press Writer

HAMBURG, Iowa (AP) — Lucian Smith, ordered after 22 years to purchase a \$7.50 license for the right to hunt his land in a nearby area of Missouri, has decided he won't pay.

Instead, Smith has bought a \$30,000 bulldozer and is plowing under 200 acres of forest land he had preserved in its natural state "for my kids and grandchildren so they could hunt on it. I feel there's too much of our land being cleared."

Until two years ago, Smith said, the local game commissioner allowed him to hunt without a license on this section of his farm under a Missouri Game Commission regulation. In all Smith has about 500 acres.

The regulation lets farmers hunt without a license on the land they live on, said Jim Keefe, information officer for the Missouri conservation department.

Keefe says the regulation gives farmers a break because they help produce wildlife.

but the exemption is limited to land the farmer lives on to "prevent wealthy sportsmen from buying land and hunting on it without a license."

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As his bulldozer moves through the forest, Smith said whitetailed deer, beaver, muskrat, mink and coyote leap from cover

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**Advice**

Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old single man. I started seeing a 19-year-old waitress, and we got serious. She said she was on the Pill, but somehow she turned up pregnant. I promised to marry her, but I kept putting it off until it was too late for her to get an abortion, so she had the baby. I admit I gave her a hard time, saying I wasn't sure the baby was mine. We ended up in a big fight, and she told me to get lost.

Well, she had a boy, and now he's 13 months old and she won't let me come near her or the baby. She even refused child support from me, saying she wants nothing to do with me.

I have taken Jesus Christ as my personal Savior and am truly sorry for my past mistakes. All I want is a second chance. Can I force her legally to let me be a father to my son? Or doesn't a father have any legal rights?

A CHANGED MAN

DEAR CHANGED: From where I sit, I'd say the young woman is holding all the aces, but if you want to know your legal rights, engage a lawyer. Beyond that, I recommend prayer.

DEAR ABBY: You told CANADIAN that it wasn't considered proper to mop up every last drop of gravy with a piece of bread. This brings back memories:

When I first went to Washington, D.C. as the late Franklin Roosevelt's secretary, I often dined informally with him and Mrs. Roosevelt, and was appalled to see Eleanor mop up her plate with a piece of bread on her fork!

I finally got up the nerve to ask her if that was correct, and shortly afterward in her column, "My Day," the following appeared: "Not only is it all right to mop up everything on one's plate with a piece of bread, that's the best part of the meal."

So now you can recommend sopping up every bit of gravy on one's plate.

ROLAND HILL

DEAR ROLAND: Assuming that your recollections are accurate, just because a famous lady fractures a rule of etiquette doesn't change the rule, but it probably will serve as a sop to other "soppers."

DEAR ABBY: I reply to the woman whose Scorpio husband refuses to bathe regularly or use a deodorant. Well, if he's a typical Scorpio, nagging him about it will only make him more stubborn. (I know, I'm also married to one.)

The wife should say to him, "Oh, honey, I just love it when you smell so clean. You come on so sexy that I can hardly stand it!" (Of course, she'll have to catch him sometime when he IS clean.)

If he doesn't take the hint, she could prepare a nice warm bubble bath for herself and ask him if he wants to jump in.

IT WORKED FOR ME

DEAR WORKED: Congratulations!

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Leaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

**Ask Dr. Lamb**

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — The other day two of us were using an electric sander to get the point of the garage. The dust surely was flying. My hair was covered with paint dust. No doubt my face was too. I forgot to put on a mask so I must have inhaled a lot of dust.

Now I am wondering how much dust got into my lungs. If I did inhale a lot, how long will it be before it shows up?

DEAR READER — I don't recommend inhaling dust of any type if you can avoid it. However, nature planned on protecting people from this problem. Your respiratory system beginning with your nose is lined with small hairs to help filter the air you breathe. Also, the air you breathe passes over moist surfaces that catch the dust. The sinuses and even the lungs are able to clean themselves within limits. The secretions in the air passages overwhelm the dust and you simply cough it out.

I would expect that with this one episode you will not have any residual dust in your lungs but if you or others must work in a real dusty situation you would be wise to wear a damp cloth over the face to help filter the air before you inhale it if you don't have other protection.

To give you more information on how your lungs work I am sending you The Health Letter—number 24, Keeping Your Lungs Fit. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**Polly's pointers**

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve that has frustrated me for a long time is with manufacturers who make round tablecloths to fit 48" round tables, and then make their oval cloths to fit only 48" tables. It seems it would sound logical to them that when a 48" table has a leaf inserted and is oval, it would still be 48" wide. I have found only one cloth the right size and it is an ugly coarse textured lace cloth I would be ashamed to put on my table. I know lovely ones can be made from sheets and trimmed with fringe, but I do not like to sew and have little time. Do any other homemakers share my frustration? — MRS. L.G.H.

DEAR POLLY — Perhaps others who use bay leaves in flour, sugar and so on to control weevils are also irritated as I was, by the way tiny pieces broke off and were hard to sift out. I thought of wrapping a few leaves in nylon net to make a small package, sewn together with thread and then dropped into a canister. It works like a charm and lifts out easily when the canister has to be refilled. — MRS. F.J.S.

DEAR POLLY — I am sure those who sew will appreciate my easy way to get patterns back into their envelopes. Fold each pattern piece small enough to fit inside the folded instruction sheet and then slip this sheet into the envelope. No more torn pieces or envelopes.

Also, a laundry basket makes a good catch-all to take on trips or picnics to hold sweaters, toys, etc. Broken baskets can be cut down into boat trays or plant waterers when you must go away from home for a short time. — LU.

**By LOIS BOYTON**

Special to The News

The Moon Signs for February are: Plant annuals, grains; irrigate, fertilize; trim to increase growth. 2-6 Cultivate; destroy weeds; trim to retard growth. 7-10 Transplant biennials, perennials; irrigate; destroy weeds; prune. 11-17 Cultivate; destroy weeds; trim to retard growth. 18-19 Plant annuals, sweet peas; irrigate; trim to stimulate growth. 20-22 Destroy weeds; prune. 23-24 Plant new trees and shrubs; irrigate, fertilize, trim to increase growth. 25-27 Cultivate, destroy weeds. 28 Plant annuals, transplant.

This is the month to learn more about the whys of gardening. You need to be concerned about the time it takes for the seeds to germinate, about the soil temperature requirements, how much time it takes the plants to achieve maturity etc.

If you know about these factors you can get a good start on your gardening program. If you plan to start some of your plants inside, this will help you in knowing when they can be safely moved outside.

When plants are given a good early start they will come to early maturity and be more able to withstand insect attacks and our summer dry weather; they will be stronger plants and have a better root system.

Will the ground hog see his

shadow the second? The legend goes: if the day is sunny, the ground hog will see his shadow and there will be six more weeks of winter plus poor crops. If the sky is murky, there will be no shadow, and the ground hog will stay above ground because an early spring is coming. This doesn't matter much to us here in the Panhandle, we're sure to have six more weeks of winter.

This legend of the ground hog can be traced to medieval Europe, where the hedge hog or German badger predicted the spring weather. When the Germans came to this country they found no hedge hogs, so they fitted their legend to the ground hog. The animal is actually a ground-dwelling squirrel who lives only to eat and sleep. Hibernation begins in mid-autumn and continues until March.

You may receive a pot of hyacinths, tulips or daffodils for a Valentine. The blooms will last longest if the pots are kept in a cool location. The soil should be kept moist. The flowers need bright light, but strong sunlight will ripen the flowers too rapidly and fade them. Turn the pots frequently to keep the stems upright. Once the flowers have faded you may cut off the blooms and keep the foliage growing and plant outside in May, however they rarely bloom again.

During the winter months your pot plants are resting and

so do not require as much food and water. Allow the surface in the pot to feel dry before watering. The package directions on your plant food are generally for the plant when it is in active growth but when the plant is resting the fertilizer applications should be reduced.

It is time to start snapdragons, petunias and lobelia, inside of course, it takes a long time to grow these pepperlike seeds to full-blooming plants. If you like to grow your own do this the 18th, 19th or 28th. This is also time to put down cuttings from begonias and geranium, these should make strong plants ready to be planted outside in protected spot in May to bloom all summer.

9-14 prune grapes — one of the factors in getting a good yield of grapes is the manner in which the vine is pruned. They should be pruned back regularly. This is best done by leaving three or four strong canes, cutting the new wood along each cane, just above the first bud. It is well to mark the canes with a piece of red thread in several places along their entire length for it is easy to cut one of the stems you meant to save. Once you have the canes marked, cut out all the other canes. This produces a barelooking vine, but it is essential, if quality of the fruit is important to you. You will be astonished at the growth the

vine will make by fruiting time. Plant tuberous begonias in a flat or tray filled with equal parts of sand, peat moss and vermiculite. The tubers should be set with their top or saucer-shaped sides uppermost. Do not cover the tops until the eyes are well sprouted then cover with about 1/4 inch of soil mixture. Keep the soil moist not wet. The temperature should be about 60 to 65 degrees.

When the new growth is about 2 or 3 inches high transplant into its own pot or hanging basket. They can be planted outside after the last frost in a protected spot they will do well on the north side in shade.

Pruning clematis can be confusing, it is important to know the flower species. Is it the late-flowering paniculata type? which should be cut back to the ground, or is it the large-flowered Jackman hybrid type? which flower on the previous year's growth. These should be kept in place by pruning out the weakwood, and thinning out lightly.

If the ground has been prepared, Shirley poppies, snapdragons, larkspur, peas, lettuce, parsley, onions, spinach and potatoes can be planted outside the last of the month.

Bring indoors, for early flowering, branches of forsythia, flowering quinceor

any spring-blooming shrub for forcing about 5 weeks ahead of its normal flowering time. Stand them in warm water in a warm room, they soon will be in bloom, providing a fore-taste of Spring. Force in the same way, branches from trees and shrubs that do not flower, they soon will develop delightful greenery. Cut some interesting branches of euonymus alatus, when the tiny leaves appear, they will be very effective.

The pruning of some flowering shrubs may receive attention now, old tangled over-grown specimens, and kinds that bloom in summer, or even the spring

flowering shrubs that are not in good condition, and really over-grown. It may be worth while to sacrifice some or even most of the spring display to get them back in good condition. Pruning is one of the best things you can do for any shrub. There is more time now than later, and it is easier to see what you are doing before the leaves are on the bush.

Espaliered trees and shrubs that flower on new shoots may be pruned at this time.

Toward the end of the month the tiny snowdrops, and I hope you do have some, will be announcing spring.

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**Gourds make fine housing for birds**

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newsfeatures

Forty years ago, when Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Toms were married, they wore crowns of myrtle, as was the custom at wedding ceremonies in their native Latvia. From these branches, they started a plant, which last October they presented to the public library in Hudson, N.Y., where they now live. Miss Jill Parchuck, librarian, placed the huge plant in the main reading room.

The ancients considered the myrtle sacred to Venus. And Greek victors in Olympic games wore boughs of myrtle. The shrub has dark evergreen leaves and the plant bears fragrant white flowers. Propagation of myrtle is by cuttings or seed.

**Gourds for Birds**

If you had a good crop of gourds and wonder what to do with them beside decorate the house, remember the birds. Big, hard-shelled gourds make fine bird houses.

Harvest gourds after frost, leaving an inch or so of stem attached. Tie a string around the stem so you can hang the gourd in a dry, airy place to cure.

Wait until the gourds are so dry that the seeds inside rattle when you shake, then drill a small hole in one side. Shake out the seeds and saw a hole the size for the bird you want as a tenant. If you expect wrens, make a hole the size of a quarter.

Drill tiny holes on each side of the top of the gourd and

push through wire long enough to go over a tree branch as a hanger.

The birds, we are told, like gourd houses because they are neutral in color.

Gourds are a fine novelty crop enjoyed by children as well as adults.

The gourds, member of the Cucurbitaceae family, come in apple, pear, egg, orange and bell shapes. They may be smooth, warty, colored, plain, striped or ridged in pattern. Some (langenaria species) grow in disk, crookneck, bottle or coiled shape.

Purdue University's horticulturist John A. Watt advises careful handling of gourds — as you would a tomato. "Using the fingernail to determine the hardness of the rind is unwise," he says. "This puts an unsightly break in the gourd's surface and opens a crevice for disease organisms."

After harvest or purchase, wash gourds right away to help preserve brilliant colors. Use a sharp solution of sulphaphthol or other non-bleaching disinfectant, utilizing a soft brush to prevent scratches or bruises. When drying, don't place gourds in the sun, which may fade the colors. After drying, display gourds in their natural state, shellacked for a hard, glossy finish, or waxed with a paste wax, lightly buffed.

Back 2,000 years before Christ's birth, cavemen cultivated gourds and used them for water jugs, dipping spoons and other utensils. In some remote areas of the world they are still used for this purpose.

**Club news**

**Twentieth Century Forum**  
A two-part program on the Orient was given by Mrs. Ellis Locke and Mrs. Jack T. Ward during a Jan. 24 meeting of the Twentieth Century Forum.

Mrs. Locke gave a history of Japan, including the rehabilitation work done under the direction of Gen. MacArthur after World War II. She also gave an account of her visit to Japan, and of her stay in the home of Kinji Takakawa.

Mrs. Ward spoke on China, with a description of the country and a discussion on the reign of Mao Tse-Tung.

Following the program, a business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Robert R. Williams Jr., president. Officers were elected, including Mrs. Richard A. Steele as incoming president.

The meeting was hosted by Mrs. Thurman T. Brown Jr. in her home.

**Twentieth Century Club**  
The development of 18th century and Early American furniture was the program topic at a recent meeting of the Twentieth Century Club. The program was presented by Mrs. R.H. Sanford and Mrs. Dub Appling. Mrs. Lloyd Harvey hosted the meeting in her home.

Mrs. June McGahey was leader for the day. A mini-book review of Edwin Newman's "A Civil Tongue" was given by Mrs. Paul Harbough. Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton read "And That's the

Way It Was," a feature about Sam Adams and the Boston Minute Men. Sixteen members attended.

**COMPOSERS ACCEPT COMMISSIONS**

NEW YORK (AP) — The chorus of the Newark Boys School has commissioned composers Gian-Carlo Menotti and Peter Mennin to write major works for the school, according to Terrence Shock, music director.

The commissions are "in tune with the old patronage idea that certain artists commissioned great composers to write things specifically for them," Shock said. The works will be about 30 minutes long and will probably be ready for a world premiere at the end of this year, he added.

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FEB 01 7 7



# Harvesters seek 1st-half crown tonight

By PAUL SIMS  
Sports Editor

The story is the same — Pampa can win the first-half loop title in District 3-AAAA tonight with a win over Amarillo High. The Harvesters just about every year win at least a half and usually end up the district champions.

Amarillo High Coach Tom Leezer, however, says one phase of the plot is a little different this go-round: "Pampa is better than it has been."

The two teams battle at 7:45 p.m. today in Harvester Fieldhouse. A Pampa win would make the Harvesters 4-0 going into the second half, which begins next week. A Sandie victory would keep Amarillo, which has two games left in the first half, in the running for at least a share of this half's

championship.

Amarillo teams Caprock and Palo Duro, both out of the running with 0-2 records, meet in the only other 3-AAAA contest tonight. Wednesday, Pampa meets Canyon in a non-conference battle in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum, while Friday, Amarillo meets Palo Duro and Caprock takes on Tascosa, 2-1, in a pair of Civic Center bouts.

Amarillo, 9-13 overall and 1-1 in district, has dropped 12 straight to the Harvesters, 18-5 for the season. Amarillo has not won at Pampa since 1970.

Even though the Harvesters have captured two straight district titles, Leezer claims this year's club is better.

"They have five good players this year that they can put on the court at the same time," said Leezer, who was

promoted to the Sandie head job prior to the school year after Gary Abercrombie joined the college ranks.

"It gets pretty old — Pampa always winning the district championship. But we're getting after our programs here in Amarillo, we're doing our best to compete. They've been winners at Pampa — tradition is a lot of it."

Leezer admitted that Pampa should be even harder to knock off tonight since it has a shot at clinching a spot in the district championship game, if such a contest is necessary following 3-AAAA regular season play.

"They're frontrunners. We've still got a shot but we realize we've got to beat Pampa on their home court to do it. I'm sure Pampa is going to be ready to play us — I haven't seen too many times they weren't

ready to play the Sandies.

"You've got to admit they're in the driver's seat. Somebody's going to have to get after them."

Amarillo starters tonight will include the district's top scorer, 6-3 senior forward Mike Smith, called "the best offensive player in the district," by Pampa Coach Robert McPherson.

Smith is averaging 23.5 points for the season and 26.5 in two district outings.

"Mike's been doing a pretty good job scoring and going to the boards. I think he's got to be ranked as one of the top players in the district," Leezer said. "He's probably the best offensive player I've ever coached."

Smith, considered in the past a shooter of too many bad, percentage shots, is hitting

at a 49 per cent clip this season, Leezer said.

Other Sandie starters will be 6-6 senior post Eric Jacobsen, averaging 15.8 points and 13 rebounds; 6-4 senior post Paul Bennett, 6.5 points and 8 rebounds; 6-0 junior forward Kevin Parker, 6 points, and 5-9 junior guard Blaine Smith, 4 points.

Leezer said that for the Sandies to pull off an upset, "We'll have to go to the boards real well and keep them from getting put-backs on us. We have to play good defense."

"Lately we've been playing better offensively. We went through a bad spurt for about six games where we didn't shoot well. We've really got to buckle down on defense."

"One of our main troubles is we make dumb mistakes at crucial times that really hurt us."

Pampa will counter with 6-0 senior guard Rayford Young, 17.6 points; 6-4 junior forward Rusty Ward, 14.2 points, 5.5 rebounds; 6-3 senior guard Brian Bailey, 13.7 points, 8.6 rebounds, and 6-4 junior post Rickey Bunton, 9.5 points, 7.4 rebounds.

Bunton, averaging 16.3 points in district play, "gives Pampa an extra dimension, now that he seems to be playing well," Leezer said.

The Pampa junior varsity, 14-6 overall and winner of its last five games, can wrap up the first-half B-team title with a victory over Amarillo, 10-7, in a 6 p.m. game today in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The Yarnigans captured the Amarillo junior varsity tournament title in December.

## Sports

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, February 1, 1977

### Rusie elected to Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — It is entirely appropriate that in this winter of baseball's free agent discontent, the late Amos Rusie, a turn of the century pitcher, has been elected to the Hall of Fame.

He was, after all, one of the game's very first revolutionaries.

Rusie came along 75 years before his time. Now holdouts and contract hassles are fashionable. Rusie, however, had them during baseball's dark ages, when club owners ruled supreme.

Named by the Veteran's Committee along with shortstop Joe Sewell and Manager Al Lopez, Rusie will be inducted in the Cooperstown shrine Aug. 8. Ernie Banks, named earlier this month by the Baseball Writers Association of America, also will be inducted that day.

For 10 National League seasons before 1900, Rusie compiled an impressive 243-160 record. In eight seasons with the New York Giants he won 230 games, including three 30-victory years.

But those weren't peaceful times for the big right-hander they called "The Hoosier Thunderbolt." Twice, he had bitter contract battles with the Giants that were never really resolved.

**Soph gals top Borger**  
BORGER — Becky Davis, taking up the slack after two of her teammates went to the bench in the first half with four fouls, poured in 24 points to lift Pampa to a 56-42 sophomore girls basketball win over Borger, in a game originally scheduled for Friday, Monday night.

The win gives Pampa a 9-3 season record. The Harvesters meet Sanford-Fritch in the first round of the White Deer B-team tournament at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

In the B-team game against Borger, Pampa upped its season record to 5-2 Monday with a 32-25 victory, as Andrea Lewis scored 13 points and Annette Lewis added 12.

Davis "played well. She jumped and she drove and she rebounded and gave us the leadership we needed," said Pampa Coach Bob Young.

Tamera Glascock, who scored 16 points, and Pat Coats, who finished with 10 for Pampa, both picked up their fourth fouls in the second quarter.

Mary Wilson scored 27 for Borger, which had beaten Pampa 51-48 when the teams last met.

"Our defensive girls didn't give them the shots like they did the last time," Young said.

**Canyon-PHS tickets sell for \$3.50**  
Tickets for the Pampa-Canyon non-conference basketball game at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum will be on sale at the door for \$3.50, according to Ed Lehnick athletic director.

The ticket will be good for admission to the West Texas State-Sanford contest beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Lehnick said that there will be a few \$2.50 tickets also available for another section of the Civic Center.

**Junior high cage results**  
Monday's Results (Visitor listed last)

BORGER Wb - girls: 2 4 10 10  
PAMPA: 8 10 25 20  
B - Green E. P. J. Britt 20 6 9 15 25  
BORGER Wb - girls: 6 9 15 25  
PAMPA: 6 14 34 44

B - Harvey 17, P. Kellye Richardson 28, Paula Baldwin 8  
PAMPA RED Wb: 8 23 37 47  
BORGER: 16 24 43 57

P - Mickey Byam 14, Kyle Bradford 11, Cedric Parker 9, B. C. Williams 22, 38  
Karlton H. G. Ray 18  
PAMPA RED Wb: 41  
BORGER RED: 36

No high points available on score sheet of Pampa Junior High coaches  
BORGER WHITE Wb: 16 16 24 39  
PAMPA BLUE: 9 28 38 46  
B - Sullivan 37, Nancy 10, P. Quarles 15

Agan 12, Jeffers 10  
BORGER RED Wb: 8 18 36 49  
PAMPA BLUE: 3 16 21 39  
B - Mrek 12, Oltis 10, Pickard 9, P. Mark Qualls 11, Carl McQueen 8

## Upsets shake standings in cage poll

By DAVE KAYE  
AP Sports Writer

In a week of upsets, the No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4 teams in last week's Associated Press Top 20 college basketball poll lost and the No. 1 team just barely averted the same fate.

No. 2 Michigan was upset 99-87 by Northwestern and fell to No. 7. Third-place Alabama dropped an 87-65 decision to Kentucky and dropped to eighth, while No. 4 North Carolina lost 67-66 to Wake Forest and 93-73 to Clemson, skidding to 13th.

San Francisco, after trailing

the AP Top Twenty, The Associated Press college basketball poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20 18 16 14 12 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

1 San Fran	21.0	1,102
2 UCLA	16.2	888
3 Kentucky	14.2	781
4 New LV	16.1	692
5 Wake Forest	16.2	547
6 Marquette	14.2	548
7 Michigan	15.2	482
8 Alabama	15.2	458
9 Louisville	15.2	422
10 Minnesota	15.1	246
11 Tennessee	14.2	282
12 Cincinnati	14.2	194
13 N Carolina	13.1	192
14 Arkansas	17.1	122
15 Providence	16.2	139
16 Clemson	15.2	121
17 Syracuse	16.2	87
18 Purdue	13.1	41
19 Arizona	15.2	26
20 Detroit	14.1	35

Santa Clara by 16 points, beat the Broncos 71-70 on a shot by Chubby Cox with two seconds remaining. The Dons, 21-0, had defeated Santa Clara 74-68 earlier in the week and remained

No. 1. UCLA, now 16-2, was the big winner of the week, vaulting from eighth to second. The Bruins edged Notre-Dame 70-65 before routing Southern Cal 77-

59 and Tennessee 103-89. Kentucky, 14-2, sixth a week ago, beat Mississippi 100-73 before upsetting Alabama and jumped from sixth to third. Nevada-Las Vegas, 16-1, did

not play, but moved up from fifth to fourth. Wake Forest, 16-2, beat North Carolina and Appalachian State 83-73, vaulting five spots from 10th to fifth.

San Francisco garnered 50 of 56 first-place votes, with UCLA getting three and Kentucky, Nevada-Las Vegas and Minnesota one each from a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

### Ralston resigns as Denver coach

DENVER (AP) — Robert "Red" Miller, offensive coordinator for the New England Patriots, was expected to be named head coach of the Denver Broncos today, replacing John Ralston, who resigned Monday.

The Broncos scheduled a press conference today, presumably to announce Miller as the team's eighth field boss.

Miller recently was interviewed for the vacant job of offensive coordinator at Denver, but reportedly turned down the position to stay in contention

for other National Football League head coaching jobs, at Detroit and Atlanta.

Broncos General Manager Fred Gehrke, acknowledging that Miller would be in Denver today, said the 50-year-old Patriots' assistant "is probably one of the three top coaches in the NFL as far as offensive football is concerned. That's

what I want, an offensive coach."

Lack of a strong offense plagued the team during the 1976 season. The Broncos compiled a 9-5 record — the best in their history — but the lack of an imaginative offense spawned fan discontent. In December, after owner Gerald Phipps announced that Gehrke would as-

sume the general manager's duties from Ralston but that Ralston would remain as coach, 22 Broncos players signed a statement expressing a lack of confidence in the coach's leadership.

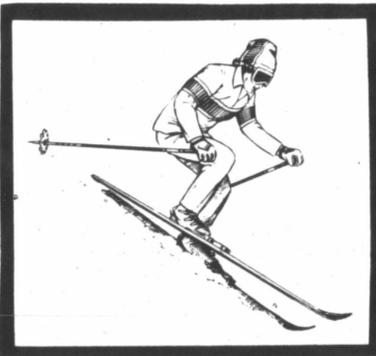
Ralston, in announcing his resignation Monday, denied that the player revolt influenced his decision.

### MONTGOMERY WARD

"Correction"

Due to a printing error of our Tuesday circular the \$79.88 Black & White TV on page 4 is a 12 inch instead of a 19 inch.

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# Mondale says America will remain in Pacific

TOKYO (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale ended his 10-day, 22,000-mile fact-finding trip to Western Europe and Japan today, vowing the United States "will remain an Asian Pacific power."

Mondale told a news conference he emphasized to Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda that the Carter administration "does not intend to turn its back on Asia."

"Our alliance with Japan remains central to our policy in this vast and important part of the world," the vice president said. "We will preserve a balanced and flexible military strength in the Pacific, and we will continue our interest in Southeast Asia."

Mondale left for Washington after a third meeting with Fu-

kuda during which they discussed trade matters and President Carter's campaign pledge to withdraw the 33,000 U.S. ground troops in South Korea.

The troops will be pulled out only after "close consultation and cooperation with Japan and South Korea," said Mondale. He added that no timetable has been set.

Meanwhile, a former Japanese cabinet member, Chuji Kunno, returned from a visit to North Korea and reported that North Korean President Kim Il Sung considered Carter's talk of troop withdrawal "heartening."

Kunno said Kim also proposed that the United States and North Korea convert the Korean armistice agreement to a peace agreement and suggested opening a dialogue to improve relations.

"In all aspects I think this trip has been a success and I feel very good about it," Mondale said of his 10-day tour to Brussels, Bonn, West Berlin, Rome, London, Paris and Tokyo.

The trip has been "very helpful in establishing immediately and dramatically the close cooperative relationships we need with our friends," he told the news conference.

He said his meetings with leaders of America's allies had "gone far ... toward developing a consensus on what will be involved" at the third summit conference of major non-Communist industrial nations, to be held in the spring.

The meeting, expected in May or June in Europe, will bring together Carter and the government chiefs of Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.

# UN ambassador leaves for Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Andrew Young, President Carter's new ambassador to the United Nations, heads for Africa today to sound out black leaders on the future of U.S.-African relations.

Young's 10-day journey will take him to Tanzania and Nigeria, where leaders of major black countries and liberation movements will be meeting at national celebrations and festivals.

Young and Carter hope the scheduling of the trip so soon after taking office will underscore their commitment to help bring about black majority rule in southern Africa.

Young goes first to London, to meet with Ivor Richard, the chairman of the stalled Geneva negotiations to arrange a peaceful transfer of power in Rhodesia. He flies on Wednesday to Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, for meetings with black Rhodesian nationalists and the presidents of Tanzania, Mozambique, Angola, Zambia and Botswana — the "frontline" states actively supporting the black guerrillas fighting the white Rhodesian regime.

"It's really a get-acquainted visit," Young told reporters. "I'm prepared only to listen to

the front-line presidents and see exactly what their view is on this situation and come back and report to the secretary of state and to the President."

"It's very difficult for the United States of America to assume responsibility for the problems of Africa. We're very sensitive to those problems and concerned about them, but essentially I think our role will be a supporting role."

Young has said it is imperative for the Africans themselves to find solutions to the problems of southern Africa. He said he has no plans to meet with the heads of the two white-minority governments in the area, Prime Ministers John Vorster of South Africa and Ian Smith of Rhodesia. He also said he does not intend to discuss the presence of Cuban troops in Angola.

From Tanzania, Young will fly back across Africa to Nigeria, on the west coast, for the Second World Black and African Festival of Arts and Culture.

The 44-year-old former congressman from Georgia handed his credentials to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim Monday afternoon.

# Longet breaks news to children

By BILL PARDUE, Associated Press Writer  
 ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — A weary Claudine Longet went home with ex-husband Andy Williams at her side to tell their three children that their mother must spend a month in jail for killing her lover.

"I'm not sure how I'll tell them," the tiny, dark-haired Miss Longet said as she left her attorney's office Monday.

Miss Longet was also ordered to pay \$25 as the cost of a probation report. She could have been jailed for two years and fined \$5,000.

Her lawyers said they were preparing a motion to ask for a new trial, but they stressed it would be her "ultimate decision" whether to fight a 30-day jail term and two-years' probation ordered by a state district court judge.

A nun who visited Miss Longet after the trial said she appeared to her "a beaten woman."

The 36-year-old French-born entertainer was convicted Jan. 14 of criminally negligent homicide, a misdemeanor, in the shooting death of champion skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich last March.

Miss Longet said she would stay in Aspen regardless of the outcome of her case.

"Because of the cards and letters I've received, and the prayers, I feel very good about everybody," she said outside the courtroom as she blinked back tears. "I feel very good about Aspen. People are very warm and sensitive. I realize people are very beautiful."

But Judge George E. Lohr said much of the publicity given to the case had been hostile



## Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Roberts will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception Sunday afternoon in the McLean Senior Citizens Center. They were married in the Shamrock Methodist Church parsonage Feb. 5, 1927, and have lived in the McLean area since that time. Mrs. Roberts is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Back of McLean, and her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Roberts of Mobecite. They are the parents of two children, Mrs. Roy Worstell (Loujana) of Zanesville, Ohio, and Jesse W. Roberts of Covington, La. They have three grandchildren, Sharon Souder of Jackson, Mich., and Carol and Wayne Roberts of Covington, La., and one great-granddaughter, Lynn Kathleen Souder of Jackson, Mich. All friends of the Jesse Roberts family are invited to the reception which will be from 2-5 p.m.

# Library announces booklet contest

The cover of the Lovett Memorial Library booklet soon to be published will be the work of a Gray County artist.

The cover of the booklet, a project of the Friends of the Library, will be chosen from entries submitted in competition now underway.

All Gray County residents, adults and students grades 8 through 12, are invited to submit designs.

The winner of the contest, in addition to having his design featured, also will receive a gift book from the Friends of the Library.

Copies of the booklet will be distributed among civic groups, clubs and organizations. A supply also will be kept on hand at the library for the convenience of patrons.

The booklet will feature pictures and information concerning Lovett's borrowing privileges, services and special equipment available to the library user — plus capsule histories of the library and the Friends.

Rules for the contest include:

- Adult entries: Designs must be in the hands of the library staff no later than 3 p.m. Feb. 25.
- Student entries, grades 8 through 12: Designs must be submitted to Pampa Junior High School and Pampa High School art teachers by 3 p.m. Feb. 25.
- All designs submitted must be done in black ink on white paper no larger than 8 1/2 by 11 inches. The entrant's name must be clearly printed on a separate sheet of paper accompanying the design.
- Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, simplicity and relationship to the library. As an aid in design planning, a rough draft of the booklet may be seen at the library on request.
- Members of the Friends of the Library's executive board will serve as judges for the contest.
- No designs can be returned to entrants following the competition.

# Indicted Pampa man surrenders

A 35-year-old Pampa man, indicted by a federal grand jury in Dallas on gambling charges, in Dallas Monday.

Coyle Allen Winborn of 1136 Seneca was among 12 men indicted for allegedly operating a \$2,000-per-day gambling operation from a Wildorado motel room.

Winborn was released on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond.

In a five-page indictment, the federal grand jury accused Winborn and other men of operating a bookmaking operation from Sept. 1, 1975 through Jan. 15, 1976. In other counts, Winborn was accused of

betting and wagering on sports by telephone with a contact in Wichita, Kan., between Oct. 1, 1975 and Dec. 1, 1975.

The Pampa man was also charged with obstructing enforcement of Texas laws from Sept. 15, 1975 through Jan. 1, 1976.

On Dec. 13, 1975, \$180,000 in cash and gambling equipment was confiscated in Amarillo and Dallas, giving law enforcement officials a break in the case.

Winborn, according to the indictment, and John Joseph Bruzza of Amarillo rented a room at the Texas Motel in Wildorado for use as an

## Muniz jury selected

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A crowded court docket has pushed the beginning of arguments in the Ramsey Muniz marijuana trial back to Wednesday, although a federal court jury was empaneled Monday.

U.S. District Court Judge John H. Wood Jr. Monday seated a jury of eight women and four men to hear the trial of Muniz, a South Texas lawyer who was defeated twice in races for the governor's mansion, and four other men.

The jury included three Mexican-Americans, all women, and one black man.

Muniz and the four other Mexican-American defendants each face four counts stemming from a federal grand jury indictment returned here last November.

They are charged with conspiracy to import marijuana, importing marijuana, conspiracy to possess and distribute marijuana and aiding and abetting the possession and distribution of marijuana.

The indictment states the alleged criminal acts occurred between Oct. 1 and Nov. 2, 1976 and involved 832 pounds of marijuana.

Two other men earlier pleaded guilty to a single conspiracy charge each in the same case and are expected to be called as prosecution witnesses.

Federal prosecutors announced the names of 19 prospective witnesses, including federal, state and local police officers.

All five defendants are in jail. Muniz is under a \$1 million bond.

toward Miss Longet, and added, "It appears the talk in this community has also contained an element of hostility in it."

He noted that Sabich was a professional skier greatly admired in this Rocky Mountain ski resort.

Lohr said he feared that letting Miss Longet off without a jail term "might undermine respect for the law."

But the judge expressed compassion for the children — Noelle, 13, Christian, 11, and Bobby, 7, and said Miss Longet could choose any time before Sept. 1 to spend her month in jail. That provision would allow her children to spend their summer vacation elsewhere while their mother was in jail, the judge said.

After sentencing, Williams rushed to comfort Miss Longet, hugging and kissing her. They were divorced in 1975 but still are friends.

Miss Longet was arrested the night Sabich was slain with a single .22-caliber bullet in his stomach. She told jurors that she accidentally shot him as he taught her to use the gun.

## Firemen answer trash alarm

A trash fire was the only call the Pampa Fire Department received Monday, according to a department spokesman.

The blaze was reported from the 100 block of S. Osage. There was no damage.

Colette is the pen name of French novelist Sidonie Gabrielle Colette (1873-1954).

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## Friends mourn Prinze

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With the future of their popular television series in doubt, actor Jack Albertson urged friends at the funeral of co-star Freddie Prinze not to "mourn his death, rather let us celebrate his life."

Those emotion-choked words ended a eulogy Monday by Albertson, who appeared in the "Chico and the Man" television series that brought the 22-year-old comedian fame. Prinze died Saturday, 33 hours after putting a bullet through his head.

James Komack, executive producer of the series, was scheduled to discuss the popular show today with network officials. Nine episodes have been televised so far this season and five more have been taped.

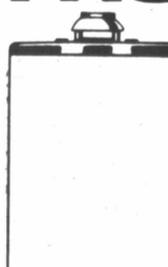
Albertson told nearly 1,000 persons inside and outside the Old North Church here that Prinze should be remembered for his "awesome talent, that illuminating smile."

Singer Tony Orlando, Prinze's closest friend, found an occasion for hope.

"Freddie is exactly where he wants to be," the entertainer said in his eulogy. "We are saddened today by his terrestrial departure. Rejoice in his heavenly breath."

Prinze shot himself in a fit of despair that many supposed

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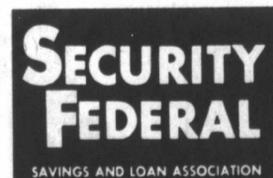
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5 Special Notices

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, February 3, F.C. Proficiency Examination...

SAVE BIG! Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustr. Rent electric shampooer...

THE GRANDVIEW - Hopkins Independent School District Board of Trustees will offer for bid approximately 320 feet of 2" galvanized pipe...

SCOTTISH RITE Meeting Friday, February 4, 1:30 p.m. Top of Texas Lodge 1381...

Top of Texas Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, February 1, Stated Communications...

10 Lost and Found

LOST - WHITE female bird dog puppy with liver colored head. Strayed from 629 N. Christy...

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14N Painting DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

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INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FOREMAN Painting and remodeling. Furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665. 200 E. Brown.

14S Plumbing and Heating Pete Watts Plumbing & Heating Repairs Phone: 669-2119

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18 Beauty Shops

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Sandra GRI 665-5318

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69 Miscellaneous

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Jay Johnson Real Estate Broker. 665-9881. Listings Appreciated

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FOR QUICK SALE - house and property at 713 S. Ballard. Make offer. 669-653-3461. P.O. LITTON, Texas.

FRESHLY PAINTED 2 bedroom house: one bedroom very large. Washer and dryer hookups, fenced back yard with an apricot tree, one car garage. 713 N. Sumner. \$16,500. 669-2456.

FOR SALE, 507 N. Sumner, 3 bedrooms and den, \$15,900. Call 665-2945 or 665-1901.

BY OWNER - Four bedroom brick, 2 baths, central heat and air, carpeted, double garage, den, utility room, 1784 square feet, 100 x 125 foot lot, near High School. Call 669-7283 for appointment.

BY OWNER - 3 Bedroom house at 2287 Dogwood. 665-5452 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE, 1200 E. Foster. FHA approved, corner lot, new roof, 3 bedroom, carpeted, newly painted. \$13,500. Call 665-3920.

FOR SALE, 12 room, 2 story home, 2 car garage, fenced yard, 112 Plover, Panhandle, Texas. Call 806-335-2074.

Nice 2 bedroom house, detached garage and cellar. 44 Graham. \$8,900. 669-9304.

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

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F.H.A. Appraised Low Move-In 3 bedroom home in South Pampa with 1 bath, den and newly decorated inside. Has central heat and good, clean carpet in the living room. It's cheaper than renting. You can enjoy being a homeowner. MLS 210.

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY for Sale. 95' front on 729 N. Hobart. Finished building with 1920 sq. ft. Ready for occupancy. Lynn Stafford. 665-9601.

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112 Farms and Ranches 72 ACRES farmland. Well improved, has good 6 inch irrigation well. Running water. B.B. Joiner, Real Estate, 874-2069, Clarendon.

160 acres in Wheeler County, has been cultivated, windmill, 640 acres in Gray County, excellent grassland, windmill. Call 806-65-2697 or 806-65-2628 after 7 p.m.

114 Recreational Vehicles Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3166

FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks. Service and repair. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart. Bill's Custom Campers.

# Mondale says America will remain in Pacific

TOKYO (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale ended his 10-day, 22,000-mile fact-finding trip to Western Europe and Japan today, vowing the United States "will remain an Asian Pacific power."

Mondale told a news conference he emphasized to Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda that the Carter administration "does not intend to turn its back on Asia."

"Our alliance with Japan remains central to our policy in this vast and important part of the world," the vice president said. "We will preserve a balanced and flexible military strength in the Pacific, and we will continue our interest in Southeast Asia."

Mondale left for Washington after a third meeting with Fukuda during which they discussed trade matters and President Carter's campaign pledge to withdraw the 33,000 U.S. ground troops in South Korea.

# UN ambassador leaves for Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Andrew Young, President Carter's new ambassador to the United Nations, heads for Africa today to sound out black leaders on the future of U.S.-African relations.

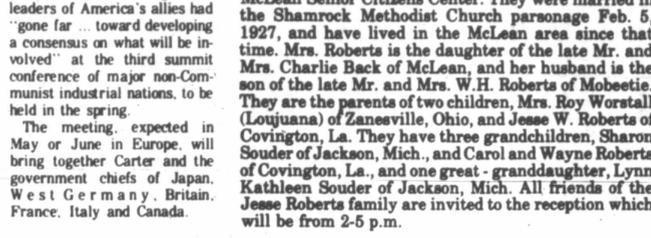
Young's 10-day journey will take him to Tanzania and Nigeria, where leaders of major black countries and liberation movements will be meeting at national celebrations and festivals.

Young and Carter hope the scheduling of the trip so soon after taking office will underscore their commitment to help bring about black majority rule in southern Africa.

Young goes first to London, to meet with Ivor Richard, the chairman of the stalled Geneva negotiations to arrange a peaceful transfer of power in Rhodesia. He flies on Wednesday to Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, for meetings with black Rhodesian nationalists and the presidents of Tanzania, Mozambique, Angola, Zambia and Botswana — the "frontline" states actively supporting the black guerrillas fighting the white Rhodesian regime.

Young said it is imperative for the Africans themselves to find solutions to the problems of southern Africa. He said he has no plans to meet with the heads of the two white-minority governments in the area, Prime Ministers John Vorster of South Africa and Ian Smith of Rhodesia. He also said he does not intend to discuss the presence of Cuban troops in Angola.

From Tanzania, Young will fly back across Africa to Nigeria, on the west coast, for the Second World Black and African Festival of Arts and Culture. The 44-year-old former congressman from Georgia handed his credentials to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim Monday afternoon.



## Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Roberts will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception Sunday afternoon in the McLean Senior Citizens Center. They were married in the Shamrock Methodist Church parsonage Feb. 5, 1927, and have lived in the McLean area since that time. Mrs. Roberts is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Back of McLean, and her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Roberts of Mobeetie. They are the parents of two children, Mrs. Roy Worstall (Loujuna) of Zanesville, Ohio, and Jesse W. Roberts of Covington, La. They have three grandchildren, Sharon Souder of Jackson, Mich., and Carol and Wayne Roberts of Covington, La., and one great-granddaughter, Lynn Kathleen Souder of Jackson, Mich. All friends of the Jesse Roberts family are invited to the reception which will be from 2-5 p.m.

# Longet breaks news to children

By BILL PARDUE Associated Press Writer

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — A weary Claudine Longet went home with ex-husband Andy Williams at her side to tell their three children that their mother must spend a month in jail for killing her lover. "I'm not sure how I'll tell them," the tiny, dark-haired Miss Longet said as she left her attorney's office Monday.

A nun who visited Miss Longet after the trial said she appeared to her "a beaten woman." The 36-year-old French-born entertainer was convicted Jan. 14 of criminally negligent homicide, a misdemeanor, in the shooting death of champion skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich last March. Miss Longet said she would stay in Aspen regardless of the outcome of her case. "Because of the cards and letters I've received, and the prayers, I feel very good about everybody," she said outside the courtroom as she looked back tears. "I feel very good about Aspen. People are very warm and sensitive. I realize people are very beautiful."

Miss Longet said she would stay in Aspen regardless of the outcome of her case. "Because of the cards and letters I've received, and the prayers, I feel very good about everybody," she said outside the courtroom as she looked back tears. "I feel very good about Aspen. People are very warm and sensitive. I realize people are very beautiful."

hugging and kissing her. They were divorced in 1975 but still are friends. Miss Longet was arrested the night Sabich was slain with a single .22-caliber bullet in his stomach. She told jurors that she accidentally shot him as he taught her to use the gun. Lohr said he feared that letting Miss Longet off without a jail term "might undermine respect for the law." But the judge expressed compassion for the children — Noelle, 13, Christian, 11, and Bobby, 7, and said Miss Longet could choose any time before Sept. 1 to spend her month in jail. That provision would allow her children to spend their summer vacation elsewhere while their mother was in jail, the judge said. After sentencing, Williams rushed to comfort Miss Longet.

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# Indicted Pampa man surrenders

A 35-year-old Pampa man, indicted by a federal grand jury in Dallas on gambling charges, in Dallas Monday. Coyle Allen Winborn of 1136 Seneca was among 12 men indicted for allegedly operating a \$2,000-per-day gambling operation from a Wildorado motel room.

Winborn was released on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond. In a five-page indictment, the federal grand jury accused Winborn and other men of operating a bookmaking operation from Sept. 1, 1975 through Jan. 15, 1976. In other counts, Winborn was accused of betting and wagering on sports by telephone with a contact in Wichita, Kan., between Oct. 1, 1975 and Dec. 1, 1975.

The Pampa man was also charged with obstructing enforcement of Texas laws from Sept. 15, 1975 through Jan. 1, 1976. On Dec. 13, 1975, \$180,000 in cash and gambling equipment was confiscated in Amarillo and Dallas, giving law enforcement officials a break in the case.

Winborn, according to the indictment, and John Joseph Bruzza of Amarillo rented a room at the Texas Motel in Wildorado for use as an operations base. The room was rented Sept. 25, 1975 by the James Young Advertising Agency Co. Also indicted include Bruzza, Jerry Delbert Basden and Glen Albert Clements Jr., all of Amarillo; Bill Olsen, former Oldham County sheriff, and eight others.

# Friends mourn Prinze

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With the future of their popular television series in doubt, actor Jack Albertson urged friends at the funeral of co-star Freddie Prinze not to "mourn his death, rather let us celebrate his life." Those emotion-choked words ended a eulogy Monday by Albertson, who appeared in the "Chico and the Man" television series that brought the 22-year-old comedian fame. Prinze died Saturday, 33 hours after putting a bullet through his head.

James Komack, executive producer of the series, was scheduled to discuss the popular show today with network officials. Nine episodes have been televised so far this season and five more have been taped. Albertson told nearly 1,000 persons inside and outside the Old North Church here that Prinze should be remembered for his "awesome talent, that illuminating smile." Singer Tony Orlando, Prinze's closest friend, found an occasion for hope. "Freddie is exactly where he wants to be," the entertainer said in his eulogy. "We are saddened today by his terrestrial departure. Rejoice in his heavenly breath." Prinze shot himself in a fit of despair that many supposed was caused by the recent breakup of his marriage. But Orlando said his friend's problems were more complex. "Freddie was in turmoil, he was suffering much pain," Orlando said. "It was not the marriage. His problem was so complicated that no man should even try to figure it out."

After the funeral, hundreds of fans formed a line as the grieving family left the chapel for a private burial. Pallbearers were songwriter Paul Williams, Chuck Hoffa, Prinze's wardrobe man, Jack Donohue, "Chico" director, attorney David Braun; Bob Wahl, a friend; Marvin Snyder, his business manager, and Alan Bursky, a comedian and friend. Among those at the services were "Scatman" Crothers, Lucille Ball, Pat Morita, Della Reese and Gabriel Kaplan. Meanwhile, in a will filed here for probate, Prinze left the bulk of his estate to his mother and his 10-month-old son, Freddie Jr. The will specifically omitted as beneficiaries his estranged wife, Katherine, 26, and his father, Karl Pruetzel. Exact amount of Prinze's estate was not disclosed, but attorneys said \$50,000 was a conservative estimate.

# Muniz jury selected

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A crowded court docket has pushed the beginning of arguments in the Ramsey Muniz marijuana trial back to Wednesday, although a federal court jury was empaneled Monday. U.S. District Court Judge John H. Wood Jr. Monday seated a jury of eight women and four men to hear the trial of Muniz, a South Texas lawyer who was defeated twice in races for the governor's mansion, and four other men. The jury included three Mexican-Americans, all women, and one black man. Muniz and the four other Mexican-American defendants each face four counts stemming from a federal grand jury indictment returned here last November. They are charged with conspiracy to import marijuana, importing marijuana, conspiracy to possess and distribute marijuana and aiding and abetting the possession and distribution of marijuana. The indictment states the alleged criminal acts occurred between Oct. 1 and Nov. 2, 1976 and involved 832 pounds of marijuana. Two other men earlier pleaded guilty to a single conspiracy charge each in the same case and are expected to be called as prosecution witnesses. Federal prosecutors announced the names of 19 prospective witnesses, including federal, state and local police officers. All five defendants are in jail. Muniz is under a \$1 million bond.

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# Two may be extradited

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Extradition proceedings were to be initiated today against a Tulsa, Okla., man and woman arrested here in the abduction and robbery of an Oklahoma state senator. Authorities said Monday they were awaiting the arrival of officers from Tulsa. The 26-year-old man and the 21-year-old woman were arrested here Saturday when they attempted to purchase some goods with what officers described as a "bad" credit card. At the time they were arrested, Amarillo police said, they were driving an automobile owned by State Sen. Bob R. Shatwell of Tulsa. Shatwell, 36, told Tulsa police he was abducted there Friday by a black man and a white woman who forced his car off the road and got in with him. The senator escaped from an apartment in the north part of Tulsa several hours later. He was hospitalized for treatment of bruises on his head, chest and abdomen and rope burns and superficial stab wounds on his legs.

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY for Sale. 95' front on 729 N. Hobart. Finished building with 1800 sq. ft. Ready for occupancy. Lynn Stafford. 665-6081.

110 Out of Town Property

WILLING TO TRADE OR SELL lake front cabin on Lake Meredith. Beautiful, unobstructed view, located in Lake Meredith Harbor on 1/4 lots, fully furnished, fireplace. Owner has moved to San Antonio. Would like to trade for similar property around San Antonio or Austin. Valued at \$25,000. Call (512) 673-6678 Monday - Thursday daytimes.

MODERN 4 Bedroom home in Clarendon. Newly decorated, paneled, 1 1/2 bath. On block of land. B. Joiner, Real Estate, 874-2009, Clarendon.

112 Farms and Ranches

72 ACRES farmland. Well improved, has good 6 inch irrigation well. Running water. B.B. Joiner, Real Estate, 874-2009, Clarendon.

# GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

### STORE HOURS

Store 1 - 2211 Perryton Pky. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday Closed Sunday  
 No. 2 - 900 N. Duncan 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday Through Friday Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Saturday

**COCA-COLA or 7-UP**

32 Oz. No Return Bottle

**3 for \$1**

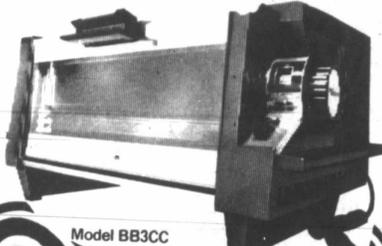


## Munsey BAKER-BROILER

Continuous Clean

**\$29<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. \$39.99



Model BB3CC



## Master Chef SANDWICH QUIK-COOKER

Reg. \$17.99 **\$13<sup>99</sup>**



## CLAIROL PRETTY POWER 750 WATT STYLER-DRYER

With 5 Attachments Reg. \$24.99

**\$12<sup>99</sup>**

## ELECTRIC HAIRSETTER



Clairol's "Jet To Go" the traveling, instant hairsetter

Reg. \$14.49 **\$9<sup>99</sup>**



## Secret DEODORANT

**\$1<sup>79</sup>**

13 Oz.

## Schick Injecto4 BLADES

Plus Platinum 7's Blades

**89<sup>c</sup>**



## Rubber Maid BATH MAT

Reg. \$3.39 **\$2<sup>49</sup>** Reg. \$1.69 **\$1<sup>27</sup>**

## Anchor-Hocking Fire-King BAKING DISH

**89<sup>c</sup>** 5"X9" Reg. \$1.19



## Gladiola FLOUR

**2 5 Lb. Sacks \$1**

## SPRAY STARCH

Easy-On 22 Oz. **59<sup>c</sup>**

## Sylvania Reg FLASHCUBES

**\$1<sup>29</sup>**



## BLISTIC

Relief for Cold Sores Fever Blisters, Chapped Lips

**29<sup>c</sup>**

## Desitin Medicated Skin Care Hand Lotion

10 Oz. **89<sup>c</sup>**

## Nestle Curl 'N Set Styling Gel

**89<sup>c</sup>**

## Super Cricket Disposable Cigarette Lighter

**\$1<sup>19</sup>**

Reg. \$1.69

## TOOTHPASTE

Crest - 3 Oz. Regular or Mint

**53<sup>c</sup>**



## ICE CREAM

Borden's 1/2 Gallon Round Carton

**\$1<sup>09</sup>**



## Short & Sassy Hair Conditioner

For Short Hair 11 Oz. **\$1<sup>49</sup>**

## Miss Breck Lasting Hold HAIR SPRAY

Non-Aerosol 12 Oz. **\$1<sup>69</sup>**

## "Interceptor" Mach II C.B. Antennas

**\$29<sup>99</sup>**

Co-Phased Trunk Mount 40 Channel Approved Reg. \$49.95

## ALL GOLF BALLS

Wilson, Ram, 3-D, Littler, Tom Jackson

**1/4 OFF**

## ALL STP AIR FILTERS

**1/4**

Gibson's Discount Price



## TRUE TEMPER

### SHOVEL

Reg. \$3.39 **\$4<sup>79</sup>**

### HOE

Reg. \$3.99 **\$3<sup>39</sup>**

### RAKE

Reg. \$5.19 **\$4<sup>49</sup>**

## REPLACEMENT SPRINGS

For Thatch-Aerator Lawn Grooming

Blades Reg. \$9<sup>99</sup> **49<sup>c</sup>**

## CORN

Whole Kernel Kounty Kist 12 Oz. Can

**4 for 89<sup>c</sup>**

## JOY LIQUID

22 Oz.

## GOLDEN CROWN LEMON JUICE

24 oz.

**49<sup>c</sup>**

## Ray-O-Vac MAGNETLIGHT

With Toggle Switch Reg. \$3.39 Gibson's Discount Price

**\$2<sup>49</sup>**

## Pork Rind Bait

**2 for \$1**

## Hand Ball Gloves

Tiger Assorted Sizes Gibson's Discount Price **\$8<sup>49</sup>**

## GIBSON'S R pharmacy

No. 1-669-6896 No. 2-665-1851

**SAVE ON**

## PRESCRIPTIONS

No. 1 9:00-9:00 Closed Sunday  
 No. 2 9:30-4:30 Closed Saturday Closed Sunday

David Hall 649-6440 Butch Lair 649-7086 Fred Tinsley Jr. 645-6248 Dean Copeland 645-2698

## Colgate Instant Shave

Regular, Lime, Menthol

11 Oz. **49<sup>c</sup>**

