





# Carter turns on gas for coldest states

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is acting immediately to keep homes and hospitals warm by shifting natural gas into states punished hardest by the extreme winter.

The transfers are permitted under an emergency law signed by President Carter — the first piece of legislation he has approved since his inauguration.

Carter's chief energy assistant, James R. Schlesinger, said the administration is issuing orders today "to get the gas mov-

ing... Gas pipeline executives will be available... to tell us where the gas is and how to move it."

Generally, the gas is likely to be moved from west to east, where shortages are more severe and the winter more fierce. But that could change with the weather. And there can be no instant relief. Natural gas moves only about 15 miles an hour in pipelines.

By executive order, Carter put Chairman Richard L. Dunham of the Federal Power

Commission, which regulates the natural gas industry, in charge of transferring the gas. Carter ordered Dunham to consult with the Interior Department and Federal Energy Administration.

As he signed the Emergency Natural Gas Act late Wednesday, the President said he had been told by California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. that 10 billion cubic feet of gas is available in his state for transfer, thanks to strict conservation measures.

Carter also said President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico told him Tuesday night his country will try to provide oil and natural gas to the United States. Carter didn't say how much or when.

Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp. said it has arranged to obtain about 130 million cubic feet of gas per day from the Pacific Northwest. El Paso Natural Gas and the Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. is piping the gas to south Texas and Transco-Companies Inc. will move it to Eastern Seaboard customers.

Carter said the transfers, particularly the shift of natural gas from California, "would have been completely impossible" without the natural gas law, which passed Congress only a few hours before Carter signed it.

The Senate approved the measure by voice vote. The House voted 336-82 to send it to Carter. Before his first "fire-side chat," in which he asked Americans for sacrifice and cooperation during the emergency, the President put his signa-

ture on the bill. Even as Congress and the President acted: —The Library of Congress said the fierce winter will cost

each household an average \$130 in increased heating bills. —Federal Power Commissioner John H. Holloman III said some factory closings be-

cause of gas shortages — and the resulting layoffs, counted at 1.5 million already — might last until spring even if the weather warms up.

## \$13,000 pay increase closer

By JOHN CHADWICK Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Automatic pay raises of nearly \$13,000 a year for members of Congress and other top government officials are a step closer to reality.

The Senate voted 56 to 42 Wednesday to kill an amendment by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., to block the increases, which would boost the lawmakers' pay from \$44,600 to \$57,500.

The hikes for Congress, federal judges, Cabinet members and other top government officials were recommended by former President Gerald Ford and supported by President Carter. They take effect auto-

matically Feb. 20 unless the Senate or House intervenes.

Allen told reporters the issue now appears to be settled. He said he would renew his efforts to block the increases only if at least five senators tell him they have shifted position and will vote no. This might happen if they felt "enough heat from back home," he said.

Despite the loss, Allen said at least he succeeded in forcing a roll call vote that put senators on record on the pay hike.

The vote came on an amendment Allen offered to a Senate reorganization bill. The Senate tabled the amendment, effectively killing it.

An attempt may be made in

the House to get an anti-pay raise resolution out of committee. But Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill has predicted the

House will not block the pay hikes.

The pay hikes affect 2,000 top federal officials directly, but also will allow 20,000 civil ser-

vants earning \$39,600 to get raises of up to \$7,900 a year. Their pay has been held back so they would not earn more than their superiors.

## Ford becomes adviser

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford has accepted a part time position as an adviser and consultant at a Washington research organization, the fourth job he has taken since leaving office.

The American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research announced on Wednesday that Ford will become the

organization's Distinguished Fellow.

Ford will have an office at the institute, which probably will become his base when he is in Washington. He will be paid, but salary arrangements have not been completed.

William J. Baroody, president of the institute, said the former president will serve as a con-

sultant and adviser, meeting with scholars in public policy studies, and probably doing some writing for the organization.

The institute, established in 1943, is a nonprofit, nonpartisan educational and research organization. William J. Baroody Jr., once a White House aide to Ford, is executive vice president.

## WWII air craft crashes

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A World War II vintage aircraft sat covered with mud in a Mexican corn field today, but its former passengers were safe and waiting to return to Idaho.

Two pilots and 16 other Idaho residents saw engine trouble develop Wednesday and were forced to crash-land with landing gear up two miles from the Texas border in Mexico. No one was killed and there were no serious injuries.

Brownsville airport manager Arthur Wendt had said earlier the passengers and pilot were from Iowa, but after going to the scene he reported they came from Roberts, Idaho, and the surrounding area.

Pilot A.D. Mallord of Shelley, Idaho, and another pilot had flown their passengers on a trip to Guatemala and they were on the way home. Mallord is the owner of the plane.

"We developed a bad engine and shut it down on the left side," Mallord said. "Then about two or three minutes later we heard a banging and the aircraft was hard to control."

Passengers said cornstalks flew over the wings as the plane slid about 300 yards through knee-deep mud. The baggage door flew open, spattering the compartment's contents with mud.

The aircraft was en route to Fort Stockton in West Texas

from Brownsville when the engine trouble was reported about 10 minutes after takeoff here.

"The pilot radioed he had only 100 feet of altitude with one engine out and that he was turning back towards Brownsville," said Wendt.

The airport manager said Mallord could have tried to return to the Brownsville airport but his altitude was so low he didn't want to risk flying over Matamoros, Mexico, and Brownsville, so he decided to crash-land in the corn field.

The stop in Brownsville had been unscheduled because of engine trouble. The pilot believed the problem had been cleared up before he took off

for Fort Stockton, Wendt said.

"We just fastened our seat belts and knew we were in good hands," said Kay Menan, 56, of Menan, Idaho. "It was just about as smooth as an airport landing. I've been on commercial airlines with rougher landings."

Three Mexican farm pickups transported the passengers to the border, where Cameron County sheriff's deputies met them for a trip to a Brownsville hotel.

Authorities estimated it would take weeks to pull the plane out of the mud. The Idaho residents planned to use commercial means to get home.

## Longet won't appeal homicide

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Claudine Longet, unwilling to face the ordeal of a new trial, has decided to go to jail for 30 days rather than appeal her negligent homicide conviction in the death of her lover.

Attorney Charles Weedman

said late Tuesday night. "A decision has been reached not to appeal and not to seek a new trial."

He gave no reason for the change in earlier announced plans for an appeal. But he said Miss Longet made "the ultimate decision" not to pursue a new round of legal battles.

The 36-year-old former showgirl, appearing weary and dejected, declined an interview Tuesday, saying, "I want to put all of this behind me."

She told reporters who covered her trial: "I hope I never have to see any of you again."

Her decision meant that she would have to serve the 30-day jail sentence handed down Monday by District Judge George Lohr.

Weedman said she would accept Lohr's offer to let her serve the time next summer when her three children are on vacation from school. The children — Noelle, 13, Christian, 11, and Bobby, 7 — could then

be sent to California to stay with their father, singer Andy Williams, while their mother is jailed.

Miss Longet will be on probation for two years.

Williams, who has supported his ex-wife throughout her trial, was present Monday when Miss Longet made an emotional plea to the judge to be spared from jail for the sake of her children.

## FCC plans crackdown on CB bands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission says it plans to crack down on citizens band radio operators who transmit on single sidebands on frequencies not assigned to CBs.

Sideband, which requires a specially equipped radio, uses only one side of a channel, which is legal when CB channels are used.

But some CBers, the FCC said Tuesday, are using equipment intended for amateur radio and using false call signs.


Some signals by single sideband CBers are in the 27.40 to 28.00 megahertz range and above, which the FCC and international treaty allocate to the public safety and industrial services, the federal government and the amateur radio service, the commission notice said.

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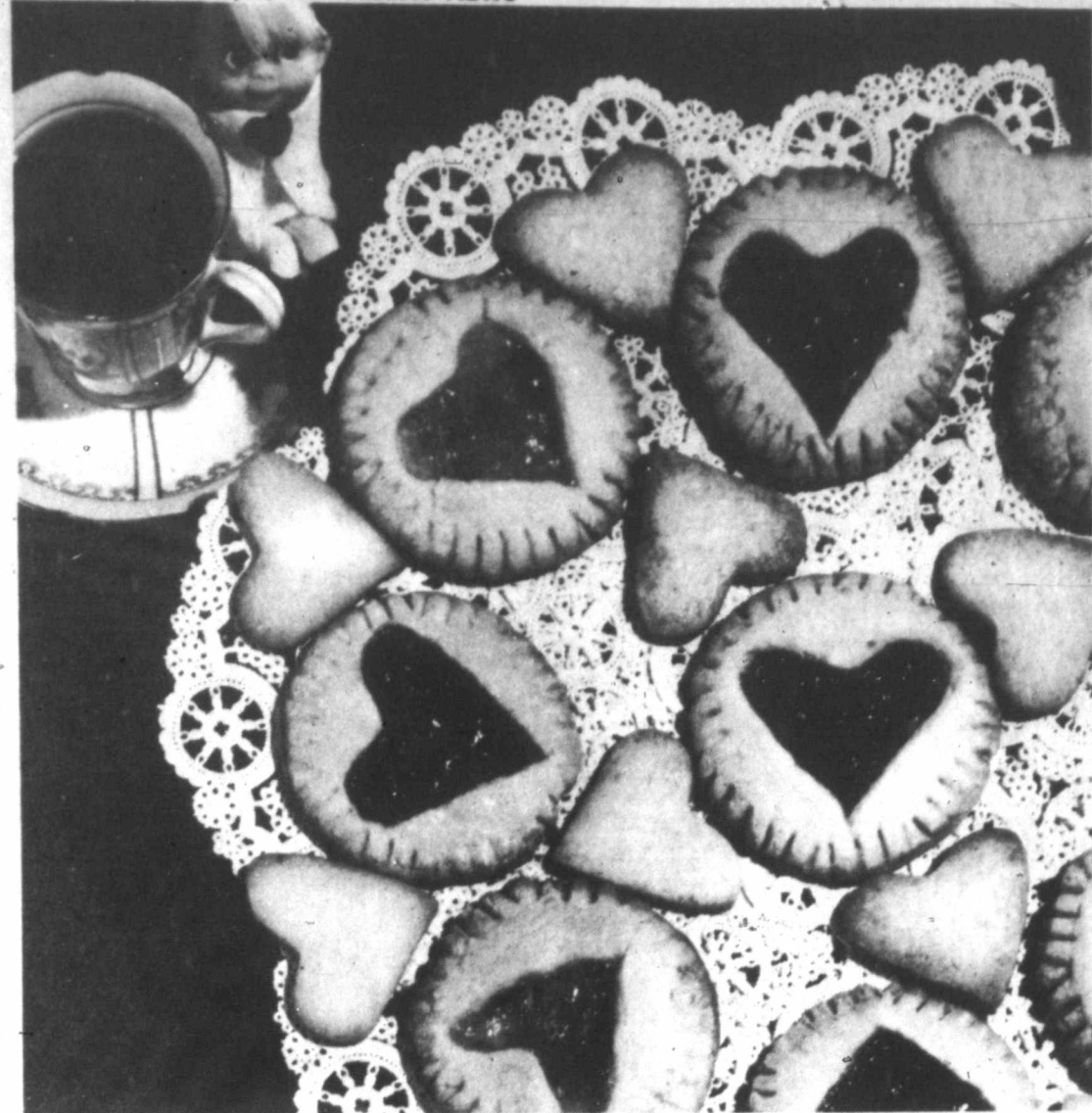
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Heart-felt cookies

Cream together 1 cup shortening and 1 cup sugar; add 1 egg and 1 teaspoon vanilla, beating well. Add 3 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon baking powder alternately with 1/2 cup milk. Divide dough into halves, and chill one hour. Work with one part of dough at a time, leaving the other in the refrigerator. Roll dough to 1/4 inch thickness on floured pastry board; cut with 2 1/2 inch round cutter. Cut hearts from the centers of half the circles. Place uncut circles on cookie sheet; mound 1 teaspoon cherry or peach preserves in center of each circle. Top with cutout heart circles, pressing edges together. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Bake heart cutouts separately for 10 minutes.

# Make a dog biscuit valentine

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
At holiday time last December I received an amusing surprise. My friend Betty McNeill brought me a Santa Claus, bedecked with colored sprinkles, that looked like a cookie.  
"Don't eat it!" Betty said. "Although it's full of food things. It's a dog biscuit. I made some for Tiber (Betty's black-and-tan smooth dachshund) and his friends. Dogs get a whiff of the chicken stock

I cooked to put in it and they go bananas. Cats love the biscuits, too. I thought you might like to use the recipe in your column."  
I was fascinated because I had never heard of anyone baking dog biscuits — let alone putting homemade chicken stock in them. Betty found the recipe in the December-January issue of "Apartment Life" (a magazine put out by the publishers of "Better Homes and Gardens"), to

which she subscribes.  
Because I am dogless and always try the recipes I recommend on my own tasters, I sent Betty's dog biscuit home with my assistant for her German Shepherd. According to her report, he ate it with gusto in one twink.

When I looked over the recipe Betty had used, I noticed it had been devised for "Apartment Life" by my friend Bernie Clayton who wrote "The Complete Book of Breads" (for humans), the best cookbook of its kind. No wonder the recipe works well.

(burgh)  
1/2 cup nonfat dry milk  
4 teaspoons salt  
1 package dry yeast  
2 cups chicken stock or other liquid  
1 egg and 1 tablespoon milk (to brush on top)  
Combine all the dry ingredients except the yeast. In a separate bowl, dissolve the yeast in 1/4 cup warm water. To this, add the chicken stock. (You can use bouillon, pan drippings or water from cooking vegetables.) Add the liquid to the dry ingredients. Knead

mixture for about 3 minutes. (Dough will be quite stiff. If too stiff, add extra liquid or an egg.) Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Roll the dough out on a floured board to 1/4-inch thickness, then immediately cut into shapes with cookie cutters. Place on an ungreased cookie sheet and brush with a wash of egg and milk. Place in oven. After 45 minutes, turn off the heat and leave biscuits overnight in the oven to get bone hard. Reprinted by courtesy of the magazine, "Apartment Life."

## Potato salad, try hot

A hot potato salad is easy to make yet many beginning cooks are hesitant to try. Here is a recipe that starts with packaged Idaho scalloped potatoes, which means less work, and includes frankfurters and frozen cut green beans.

### HOT POTATO SALAD IDAHO STYLE

- 1 package (5.5 ounces) Idaho scalloped potatoes
- 3 cups water
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1 cup water
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 1/2 pound frankfurters, sliced
- 1 package (9 ounces) frozen cut green beans, cooked and drained
- 1 tomato, cut in wedges

Remove sauce packet from potatoes. Heat water to boiling in large saucepan, add

potatoes, cover and cook 12 to 15 minutes, until tender but not soft. Immediately drain in colander or strainer, rinse with cold running water, and drain well.

Heat oil in large skillet, add onion and cook until tender. Blend in sauce mix, then stir in water and vinegar. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add cooked potatoes, frankfurters, green beans and tomato wedges; mix well. Cover and cook over medium heat for 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Makes 4 servings.

With Valentine's Day around the corner, Betty made some heart-shaped dog biscuits for Tiber and his friend Willi, a red longhair dachshund. Willi belongs to Betty's neighbor, photographer Haidi Kuhn, who caught Tiber of Teckwell and Willi waiting for their canine valentines and presented the picture to me.

**HOMEMADE DOG BISCUITS**  
(Makes about 8 dozen biscuits)  
3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
2 cups whole wheat flour  
1 cup rye flour  
1 cup cornmeal  
2 cups cracked wheat

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# Key to good sourdough

By Gaynor Maddox

My great grandfather was a sourdough. He crossed the plains on horseback arriving in San Francisco in 1849 on the way North seeking gold. As the 49ers usually carried containers of sourdough with them to assure good bread during their prospecting, gold seekers soon became known as sourdoughs.

Today sourdough bread from San Francisco is probably the most famous. It contains fewer ingredients than most breads and is the most difficult to bake. But get your hands on a loaf of real sourdough bread and you'll agree it is a glorious thing to eat.

However, sourdough is not limited to San Francisco. Recently I received a small loaf of sourdough bread made

in Seattle. It was remarkable for its crisp crust and tender yet tough inside. Served slightly warm, with butter, strawberry jam and coffee, it made an ideal breakfast.

At the turn of the century when Jake O'Shaughnessy, a convivial roustabout, ran a saloon in Seattle, thousands of Yankees relished his excellent meals and drink before pushing on to the North. His sourdough bread was sensational.

The saloon is now re-established by Timothy Firnstahl, a knowledgeable restaurateur. He's written a cookbook, calling it "Jake O'Shaughnessy's Sourdough Book" after much research on the wholesome and satisfying bread of the gold pioneers. (Paperback, San Francisco

Book Company — Simon & Schuster, \$4.95.)

Firnstahl contends that the secret to all sourdough baking lies in the starter.

"It is a simple combination of flour and water containing a large number of live, wild yeast cells. Two cautions: Do not use a metal container (the wild yeast acids may corrode it.) Instead choose a one-quart glass, wood, crockery or polyethylene container with a lid that is not airtight (the yeasts need air to live.) Don't be alarmed by the look or smell of the sourdough as it ferments — it is the natural 'headiness' of the starter that will translate into a full-bodied flavor," he says.

**Preparing and nurturing the starter:** Thoroughly wash the container. Mix a one-fourth

ounce packet of dry yeast with 2 cups of flour and 1 and one-half cups of warm water. Stir and set aside in a warm place for three days. At the end of this period your starter will be bubbly and will smell of yeast touched with alcohol. You will then have 2 cups of starter to put to task. Keep it in the refrigerator and be sure to replenish it (or feed it) as follows everytime you use it: for every cup of starter removed, add a cup of flour and three-fourths cup of water, which, when mixed, equals about one cup. Now you are ready to use the starter as the basis for all sour dough baking.

His book gives recipes for many sourdough specialties including a thorough instruction on making sourdough bread.

## The recipe file

**ORANGE GOUDA**  
An improvisation of ours that was well received.  
10-ounce Gouda cheese, at room temperature  
2 tablespoons orange-flavor liqueur  
Grated orange rind

Cut a 3-inch round on top of the cheese, use a 3-inch cookie cutter if you like. Remove red covering only on top. Scoop out cheese into a medium bowl leaving about a 1/2-inch shell. With a sturdy fork, mash the cheese fine with the liqueur. Pack back into shell, leveling top; turn remaining cheese mixture into a small jar to use as a refill in the shell. Refrigerate overnight to allow flavors to blend, but bring to room temperature before serving and sprinkle top with grated orange rind.

**EMMA LAW'S BACON SCALLOPS**  
From a good cook in Savannah.  
1 1/2 pounds sea scallops  
8 strips thinly sliced bacon  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
Thread scallops and bacon on 4 long skewers, weaving the bacon under and over the scallops. Over low heat melt the butter and stir in the lemon juice. Broil the skewers under moderate heat, turning and brushing the scallops with the butter mixture, until the bacon is well-cooked — about 10 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

For neat butter patties, dip the knife in hot water before each cut.



Toffee pecan swirls

To prepare dough, dissolve 2 packages dry yeast in 1/2 cup lukewarm water; add 1 cup lukewarm milk, 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine, one-third cup sugar, 3 teaspoon salt, 1 beaten egg and 2 cups flour. Beat until smooth; stir in enough more flour to make a stiff dough. Knead on lightly floured board until smooth and elastic. Cover with plastic film and towel; let rest 20 minutes. For filling, cream together 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine and 1/2 cup sugar; stir in 1/2 cup chopped pecans and 3 English toffee candy bars, frozen then chopped. Punch down dough; divide into 2 equal parts. Roll each half into a 9x12 inch rectangle; spread each with an equal amount filling. Roll as for jelly roll; cut each roll into 12 even slices. Grease muffin pans and place 1 teaspoon corn syrup in bottom of each section. Arrange slices in pans, and cover loosely with plastic film. Refrigerate 2 to 24 hours. When ready to bake, remove from refrigerator, uncover and let stand 10-15 minutes. Bake in pre-heated 350-degree oven 20-25 minutes. Turn rolls out onto wire rack over waxed paper. Makes 2 dozen.

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# 'He had a lot of love'

By DOLORES BARCLAY  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — As a little boy he liked to scare people by pretending he was Frankenstein's monster. As a little boy he threw wet tissues from the roof of his apartment building.

He was quite a cutup, that Freddie Prinze, that kid who came from nowhere to become the hip, wisecracking Chicano on television's "Chico and the Man."

But as a youngster, the late television star and humorist could also be gentle and quietly reflective, his childhood friends say. He had highs and lows and liked to be the center of attention. But most of all, he wanted to make people laugh.

The suicide of the 22-year-old comic last week stunned those who knew him in the Washington Heights neighborhood where he grew up. He hated violence, they say. He had a lot of love, they say. How could he shoot himself?

"The only time I've ever seen him depressed was when his uncle died," said Luis Calderon, a 22-year-old store clerk who was Prinze's best friend for over 10 years. "His uncle used to take us to play basketball."

"Freddie was a pretty quiet guy. The only time he spoke was to make someone laugh."

Prinze lived with his mother

and father, a tool and dyemaker and auto mechanic, in an eight-room apartment on West 157th Street. Although a predominantly Latin area, this lower-middle-class neighborhood is still multi-ethnic. It's a poor neighborhood, but fairly stable and not an outright ghetto.

Prinze, an only child, came from a mixed background. Karl Prinze, his father, is part gypsy and part Hungarian Jew. His last name was originally "Prutzel" but he changed it. Maria, Freddie's mother, is Puerto Rican. Freddie would jokingly call himself a "Hungarian."

"His parents gave him everything he ever wanted," Calderon said. "They gave him a lot of love, especially his mother. She really loved him a lot."

Maria Prinze loved her son so much, adds Warren Lee, a close family friend, that she didn't want to work. She wanted to stay home to take care of Freddie.

Freddie went to neighborhood public grade schools and later entered a Catholic school nearby.

Like many old New York neighborhoods, the part of Washington Heights where the Prinzes lived has seen better days. Trash, scattered by the wind and by people, litters the streets. A now treeless island with splintering benches in the middle of Broadway is all

that's left of the pretty little park where Freddie sat with his mother as a child.

"That's where we first met," recalled Calderon. "I was sitting with my grandmother and cousin. Freddie was there with his mother. He was making believe he was Frankenstein and started scaring my cousin."

"Even at seven," Calderon said, "Freddie was funny." Freddie's building, where his parents lived until two years ago, is across the street from the Happy Hills Casino, Juana's beauty salon and La Amistad, a Latin social club.

The Prinzes lived on the sixth floor. Freddie kept a drum set in his room and a model of a deejay's console, which he constructed himself. A large German shepherd named King also occupied a place in the Prinze household.

"We used to play a 'Man From Uncle' game over on the hill," said Calderon, pointing to the steep, icy incline on West 157th Street. "We pretended we were in a war. One day, one of the guys picked up a rock to throw as a grenade."

"Well, the rock hit a car and broke the windshield... He was scared and took off in a flash. He wouldn't come out again for a week."

No one knew this better than Herb Rubin, owner of Hornestein's Stationery, the neighborhood variety store on Broadway. When Freddie was about

13, Rubin had to constantly chase the youngster from the store because all he wanted to do was read Playboy magazine.

Prinze's high school drama teacher, Jerome Eskow, chairman of the drama department at Performing Arts, also spoke of the comic's moodiness.

"Freddie would have lows. Freddie would have highs," Eskow said. "He was basically a high kid. He liked to be on. He liked to be the center of attraction. Anyone who sells hard, comes down hard all the time."

"He was a very outgoing kid. Kind of a collector of girls. But in class he was deadly serious. Freddie always fascinated me because he had the reputation of a cutup."

While in high school, Prinze developed his comedy routines at Manhattan bistros such as the Improvisation and Catch a Rising Star. He never graduated from high school because of incomplete academic credits. After leaving school Prinze continued to be a frequent attraction — without pay — at the two clubs.

In his junior acting class, Prinze did a scene from Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park." He played a telephone repairman.

"He hit upon the idea of making it a Puerto Rican repairman," Eskow said. "It made the character hysterical. It was so funny and went so well that when he shifted into his nightclub act, he started developing the character."

Prinze didn't have to wait long to be discovered.

Jack Paar caught Prinze's act at the Improvisation and put him on his show. Later, a tape of the guest shot was sent to the talent coordinator of the "Tonight" show. In a matter of months, that exposure led to "Chico and the Man."

Success came very quickly to the Washington Heights cutup. Too fast, maybe.

Next: The Hollywood Years

## At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

The loudest snore, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, was measured at 69 decibels at St. Mary's Hospital in London.

Until last night the record was broken in the bed next to mine by my husband, who sustained life at a rousing 72 decibels. (Seventy-two decibels is the equivalent of having a cannon go off in the seat next to you in the Astrodome.)

You would expect the snorer to have some compassion for the snoree, but this is never the case. Angry retorts of, "How do YOU know I'm snoring?" have to be documented by lampshades blown off the base, pictures blasted off their hooks and restless farm animals as far as 50 miles away.

Frankly, I'm sick of all the therapist remedies that never seem to work, like self-hypnosis, earplugs and rolling the snorer off his back.

The following are the only methods of relief that have worked for me:

Change beds: Get the snorer out of his own bed and into a strange one... preferably in another state.

The pillow technique: Get a large fluffy pillow.

When the breathing becomes deafening, put it squarely over every opening in his face and hold there until some demands are met.

Prolonging sleep: This one works as well as any I've tried. Just as you are both climbing into bed, get every nerve in his body on alert by offhandedly mentioning, "The IRS called you today, but will call you back tomorrow," or, "You seemed so tired today. I hope you don't have the same thing the late Fred Witherall had."

Humiliation route: Place a tape recorder by his bed and the next night when he is watching TV, play it and tell him someone is stealing his car.

Other experts believe you have to get to the root of a husband's reason for snoring. It has been suggested a person snores because he is troubled, his dentures don't fit properly, he indulges in excessive smoking or drinking, has swollen tonsils or suffers from old age.

My husband doesn't snore for any of those reasons. He snores for one thing alone... to annoy me. As I yelled to him the other morning at 3 a.m., "You'd do anything to keep from talking to me."

I thought I saw him smile.

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### The Lighter Side

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Harvey Gartley lost his boxing match by dancing himself to the canvas in the first round. His opponent never landed a punch.

Ringside observers said Gartley "danced himself into exhaustion" and collapsed after 47 seconds. His opponent, Dennis Oulette of Rogers City, was awarded a technical knockout victory.

The nonbattle came in the preliminaries of the 15th annual Saginaw Regional Golden Gloves Tournament.

Gartley, of Saginaw, was the target of several punches by Oulette in Monday's fight, but none of them connected.

STANFIELD, Ore. (AP) — An ordinance making it illegal for pets to mate in public has gone to the dogs, city officials say.

Authorities haven't enforced the celebrated May 1975 law which could land the owner of an amorous animal in jail for as long as 25 days, said Jim Dickason, recorder in this northeast Oregon community.

"We kind of let it bury itself back in the annals of history," Dickason said. "Some people made a lot of money on it. They were selling T-shirts, hats, sweatshirts."

When the law was adopted, Mayor Charles Huxoll commented, "There's a lot of that (pets mating in public) going around and besides, almost everybody here has a picture window in his house."

LYNNWOOD, Wash. (AP) — The state doesn't know what to call it, but R. Tony Riley has named it the limocycle.

The three-wheeled vehicle, which combines a motorcycle and the rear end of a 1966 Volkswagen, offers elegance and comfort for \$30 per two-hour ride. The chauffeur is free.

The limocycle — newest addition to the fleet of luxury cars for hire at Riley Limousine Service — "doesn't really fit any of the state's motor vehicle registration categories," said Riley, 29.

"They finally decided to list it as a homemade motorcycle — and that's okay with me, since the fee is less than that."

### Retired peace officers guns questioned

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Retired peace officers should be allowed to carry guns in order to protect themselves from the criminals they sent to prison, Sen. Frank Lombardino, D-San Antonio, testified Tuesday night.

Lombardino, himself a retired cop, spoke in support of his bill before the Senate Jurisprudence Subcommittee on Criminal Matters.

One of Lombardino's witnesses, San Antonio policeman Al Peeler, said he will be eligible to retire this month after 20 years.

"I've incarcerated hundreds of people. Some of them are out. Senate bill 70 would allow me to carry a gun and provide me and my family some degree of protection," Peeler said.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, asked if Mauzy should be entitled to carry a gun, too, because an ex-convict might come looking for him for voting to allow Peeler to carry a gun. Peeler said that was logical.

Mauzy asked about the 12 jurors who sent the man to prison. And then about the prosecutor, the judge, the bailiff and the court reporter. Each time, Peeler said he couldn't argue with Mauzy's logic.

"All I'm trying to say is, where do we stop? How many people are we going to allow walking the streets of Texas carrying guns?" Mauzy said.

"There are several people who have threatened my life, who I have sent to the penitentiary," Peeler said. "I don't know if you've been threatened."

"Yes, I've been threatened, and I haven't sent anybody to the penitentiary," Mauzy replied.

### City calls meet Friday on personnel

An executive meeting of the mayor and city commissioners has been called for 2 p.m. Friday to discuss personnel matters, according to a notice posted by City Secretary S.M. Chittenden.

City Manager Mack Wofford said no action is expected to be taken at the meeting. The commission will meet in regular session at 9:30 a.m. Monday in City Hall.

## FPC warned of crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years ago the staff of the Federal Power Commission urged the preparation of plans for mandatory natural gas conservation and allocation to cope with exactly the kind of emergency the nation now faces.

The warning went unheeded and today the United States still has no comprehensive plan for allocating scarce gas supplies or for managing the current crisis, which has idled an estimated 1.5 million workers.

The FPC report, titled "A Realistic View of U.S. Natural Gas Supply," warned that unavoidable, deepening gas shortages eventually would cause "widespread plant and business shutdowns and local unemployment and economic problems," and might even cut into residential gas service in some regions.

And despite efforts to find new gas supplies, the FPC's Bureau of Natural Gas saw no hope of keeping up historic gas

production rates. "Even these accelerated efforts will not provide the basis for a continuation of conventional production at present levels," it said.

Making matters more gloomy for interstate pipelines, it said, was the apparent diversion of new gas supplies into the intrastate market — mainly Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma — where gas is sold inside the state where it is produced.

## AC to offer sewing classes

Upcoming adult homemaking classes at Amarillo College include upholstery, sewing, tailoring and drapery making. Upholstery classes scheduled to begin Feb. 25 continue through May 20, meeting from 7-10 p.m. every Friday. Cost of the course is \$10.

Two basic sewing classes under the Bishop method are slated to begin Feb. 2 and March 28. The Feb. 2 course will be from 7-9 a.m. Wednesdays with

the March 28 classes scheduled from 9-11 a.m. each Monday. Fee is \$7.50.

A nine-week tailoring class for women is scheduled to begin from 9-11 a.m. Feb. 24. Cost is \$7.50.

A household sewing class will meet from 9-11 a.m. Wednesdays beginning April 20. Fee for the 5-week course is \$5.

Registration and payment of fees is to be done at the first class meeting. All sessions will meet in Room 103 of Building C on the West Campus.

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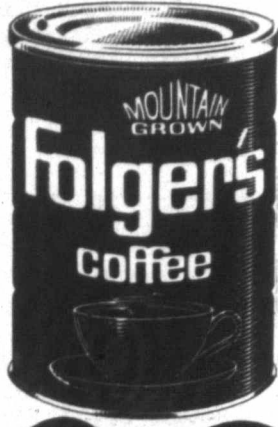
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FEB 03 77

It Sims to me...

# Teaff: 'he'll do what it takes'

Bill Yung, hired last week as football coach at West Texas State, has inherited a ton of obstacles to overcome in building the type of program that his predecessor, Gene Mayfield, was unable to.

It's almost certain, though, that Yung's selection was the most natural one for West Texas State. He had gone to Baylor with Grant Teaff in 1972 and watched the program there develop from almost nothing into the Southwest Conference championship Baylor won it all in 1974. Yung's first year as offensive coordinator.

"He'll do what it takes to get there," Teaff told The News. "We had our work cut out before we came here, too. Where he's going to have the advantage over any other coach that could have come there is he's seen us work and build a program. He knows and has seen what it takes to get there."

Yung's biggest obstacle will

be coaching under the cloud of a year-in-and-year-out deficit in the athletic department. Although the amount of the projected deficit of \$308,000 for the 1977-78 fiscal year has been underwritten by area businessmen, it's not certain that WTSU will be able to maintain an NCAA Division I athletic program for the following year.

People may grow tired of donating money to keep the program alive on the current level every year. And it's obvious the money-raising projects, those aside from selling season tickets and encouraging fan attendance, will be necessary from now on.

If Yung can build a winning program in football, obviously the No. 1 money maker in any school with a full athletic program, it will alleviate some of the pressure of having to raise enough money to keep everything at the status quo. Everybody supports a winner.

Teaff expects Yung to be just that, a winner.

"He's a tremendous coach in every way, one of the best recruiters I've ever been associated with, an excellent teacher... He's a winner."

"One of the biggest things

## Paul Sims

about him is he really understands offensive football. He is also a very good defensive coach. He's an excellent teacher, one of the best line coaches I've ever been around."

The challenge hasn't worried him, Yung said.

"You bet, I'm optimistic. I wouldn't have taken it if I wasn't. It's a great situation. There are so many people that want it to do well."

Communication was a big problem in Pampa during the 18-hour telethon to raise money for the financially-troubled WTSU athletic program Friday and Saturday on KFDA-TV in Amarillo.

That's why no exact figure on what Pampans raised is available, although local chairman Glen Courtney estimates it to be "about \$2,206."

Courtney, shortly after the telethon began, grew irritated at the telephone setup.

"They couldn't take our instructions. They'd say, 'Now repeat the number to me,' and they'd have it wrong. And, 'Now repeat the name to me,' and they'd have it wrong," Courtney said.

"Man, it would take 10 minutes of tying up the telephone lines just on a 10-dollar donation. The kids (in Amarillo) just couldn't take instructions — we had our television set going and they had

all that entertainment going. We couldn't hear and they couldn't hear."

"We'd call over there and the lines would be busy... After six or seven hours, we just gave up."

Courtney admitted that "a telethon is one of the most confused types of business transactions that you can go through."

So the confusion kept Amarillo officials from receiving money figures from Pampa. And Pampa had to estimate how much money was raised. "It was a mass of confusion," Courtney said.

"The main thing about it was we got the money (\$120,000 in all was raised)."

Courtney added that about \$1,500 worth of season tickets were sold locally. That's more than what they gave us credit for."

# UT's Jones drawing fanfare as SWC indoor meet nears

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — With Olympian Johnny Lam Jones of the University of Texas in the field, the Southwest Conference Track and Field Indoor Meet is expected to draw a record crowd at the Tarrant County Convention Center Friday night.

Baylor is the defending champion in the meet which drew 8,140 fans last year.

With Jones of Lampasas, Tex. available for the 60-yard dash and anchor duty on the relays, the sponsoring Fort Worth Coaches Association is hoping for a crowd of 10,000.

The preliminaries will be held Friday afternoon with the distance medley finals in the

afternoon. All other finals are scheduled for Friday night.

The championship race appears to be wide open with Texas, the winner in 1974 and 1975, Baylor, Texas A&M and Houston as the top contenders.

Record holders returning include high jumper Kevin De Lorey, who jumped 7-1 1/2 last year; and Nial O'Shaughnessy of Arkansas, who holds the 800 record of 1:51.7.

O'Shaughnessy will probably run the 1,000 this time where he had posted the best in the world in 1977 of 2:05.5. The SWC indoor record is 2:16 by Paul Craig, the Canadian Olympian who has returned for his senior year at Texas.

Craig is planning to go in the mile and the two-mile relay—that is if the classy O'Shaughnessy doesn't enter the mile.

Texas Coach Cleburne Price says Craig won't challenge O'Shaughnessy in the mile.

Craig was injured in 1975 and laid out last year to train for the Olympics.

Texas Tech returns its distance medley relay team that set a record of 10:01.73 last year—Luther Mays, Ricky McCormick, Terrell Pendleton and Mark Freeman.

Another returning champion is Mark Collins of Baylor in the 440, although he may run the 600.

# Moore inks with New Mexico



Ricky Moore (top) and David Caldwell

Ricky Moore, District 3-AAAA's leading scorer last football season and Pampa's top rusher, has signed a letter of intent to play at the University of New Mexico in the Western Athletic Conference.

Moore's decision will become official on Feb. 16, the day athletes are signed to national letters of intent.

"I doubt if my mind changes," Moore said. "Quite a few colleges have been in touch with me — Texas Tech, TCU, Tulane, West Texas State, Colorado and some small colleges."

"I really didn't have that many choices. I like New Mexico because I liked the town (Albuquerque) and I think I'll have a better chance to play — they don't have that many good running backs."

"I'll have a better chance there than probably most places. They said I may see some action my freshman year."

New Mexico plays in Honolulu, Hawaii, both next season and in 1978, another reason for his decision, Moore

said.

New Mexico went 4-7 overall last season under Bill Mondt and 2-3 in the WAC, good enough for a tie for fourth place. It was led by 6-3 215-pound fullback Mike Williams, a sophomore who gained 1,240 yards last year to finish 10th among the nation's running backs.

Moore gained 722 yards on 132 carries for a 5.5 average last season for the Harvesters, who went 6-4. He scored 10 touchdowns and finished with 64 points, tops among 3-AAAA players.

Moore gained 899 yards in 1975.

"I should've done better this last season," the 6-0, 190-pound halfback said. "I wasn't pleased at all with my season."

While Moore's college future virtually has been decided, the status of Pampa fullback David Caldwell, a highly-recruited 6-3, 218-pounder, is still a question mark.

Caldwell still is considering New Mexico, Texas, Arizona State, Tulane, Wichita State and

Texas Christian. He will visit Arizona State in Tempe this weekend and Tulane in New Orleans, La., and Wichita State in Wichita, Kan., on successive weekends.

"I'm still looking," said Caldwell, who gained 500 yards for Pampa last fall, suffered torn knee ligaments in the seventh game against Amarillo Tascosa and missed the last three games of the season.

In those games, Pampa lost to non-conference foe Plainview 9-7, edged Amarillo Palo Duro 15-14 and fell to district champion Amarillo High 18-0.

"When he got hurt it kind of took away a threat of not having a touchdown possibility there at fullback even though Mark Epperson and Dean Smith both did a decent job. There's just a little difference in size and speed," Pampa Coach John Welborn said.

Caldwell also is the defending district champion in both the 100-yard dash and shot put.

"Potentially, I think David could be as good as any running

back in the country," Welborn said.

"The longer the game goes on, the more he carries, the stronger he gets. He and Ricky both were that way. As a pair, they were probably the two best backs I've ever had in the backfield at the same time."

"Moore is real steady. He'll break a few long runs but he's more of a punishing type of ball carrier. He has great balance and agility and good savvy... He has a good future."

## Sayers, Bellino named to hall

NEW YORK (AP) — Running backs Gale Sayers and Joe Bellino head a list of 11 former college football stars who have been named to the National Football Foundation's College Hall of Fame.

Chairman of the Board Vincent dePaul Draddy said six backs and five linemen had been selected at the January meeting of the Foundation's 12-man honors court.

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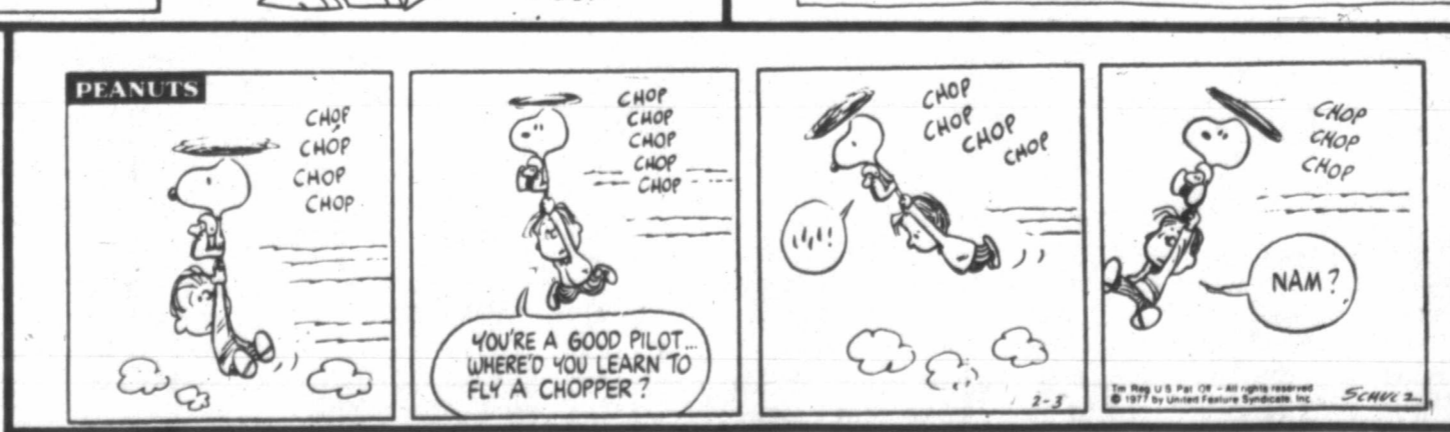
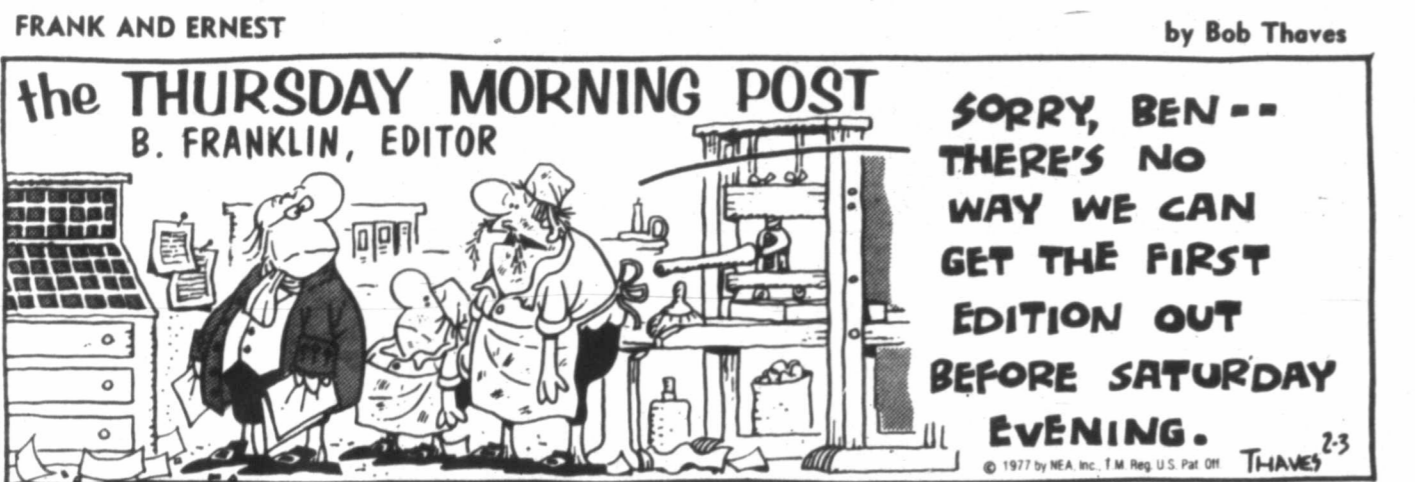
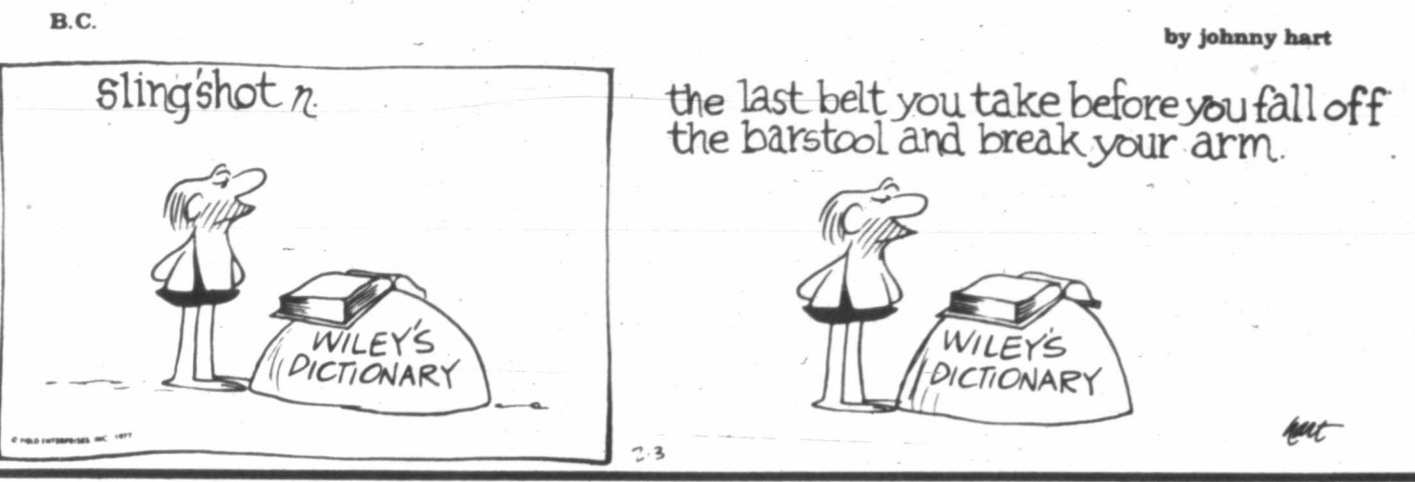
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STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff











**SWIFT'S ROYAL ROCK  
Beltsville  
Turkeys..... LB.**

6 TO 8-LB.  
AVERAGE

**39<sup>c</sup>**

**SWIFT'S ROYAL ROCK  
Cornish  
Hens..... EA.**

24-OZ.  
SIZE

**99<sup>c</sup>**

RIBS ATTACHED ... FRESH  
Fryer Breasts..... LB.

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

FRESH FRYER THIGHS OR  
Drumsticks..... LB.

**79<sup>c</sup>**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

**Boneless  
Roast..... LB.**

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

FRESH ... EXTRA LEAN  
Ground Chuck..... LB.

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

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF  
Boneless Steaks..... LB.

**\$1.09**

HICKORY SMOKED ... SLAB CUT

**Sliced  
Bacon..... LB.**

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

MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED  
Sliced Bacon..... 1-LB. PKG.

**\$1.09**

MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED  
Sliced Bacon..... 2-LB. PKG.

**\$2.17**

**BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF  
Skinless  
Franks..... 12-OZ. PKG.**

**58<sup>c</sup>**

BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF  
Sliced Bologna..... 12-OZ. PKG.

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

BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF  
Sliced Bologna..... 1-LB. PKG.

**\$1.19**

**BAR-S ... FULLY COOKED  
Boneless  
Hams..... LB.**

**\$1.68**

CENTER CUT ... FULLY COOKED  
Boneless Ham Roast..... 4 TO 6-LB. AVG.

**\$1.49**

CENTER CUT ... FULLY COOKED  
Ham Slices..... BONELESS ... WATER ADDED ... 1-LB. PKG.

**\$1.09**

**FRESH ... PORK SHOULDER PICNIC  
WHOLE ...  
6 TO 8-LB.  
AVERAGE  
Pork  
Roast..... LB.**

**59<sup>c</sup>**

FRESH ... ARM SHOULDER CUTS  
Pork Roast..... LB.

**79<sup>c</sup>**

PORK  
Cubed Steak..... LB.

**\$1.49**

**PLAY  
CASH-  
KING**

| PRIZE VALUE | NO. OF PRIZES | ODDS FOR ONE \$1000 VISIT | ODDS FOR 12 VISITS | ODDS FOR 24 VISITS |
|-------------|---------------|---------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| \$1,000.00  | 25            | 140,000 to 1              | 10,833 to 1        | 2,917 to 1         |
| 1000.00     | 200           | 17,000 to 1               | 1,334 to 1         | 489 to 1           |
| 100.00      | 400           | 8,500 to 1                | 678 to 1           | 245 to 1           |
| 50.00       | 1,000         | 3,500 to 1                | 271 to 1           | 98 to 1            |
| 20.00       | 3,000         | 1,174 to 1                | 91 to 1            | 33 to 1            |
| 10.00       | 10,000        | 374 to 1                  | 29 to 1            | 10 to 1            |
| TOTAL       | 24,625        | 143 to 1                  | 11 to 1            | 4 to 1             |

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE \$1,000 WINNERS!



**JOE OLIVER**  
GOODWELL, OKLA.



**JACK M. SIDES**  
DALHART, TEXAS

\$1000 WINNERS:



**Raymond  
Floyd**  
Nogoton,  
Kansas

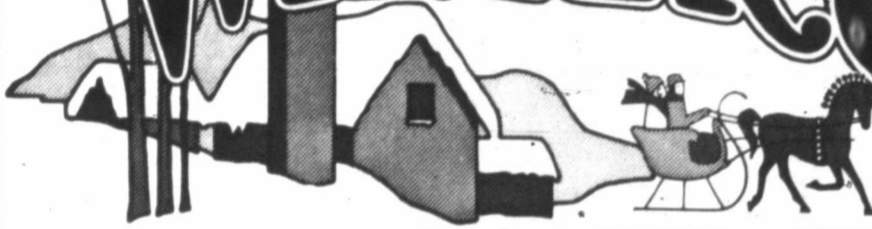


**Colsa  
Martinez**  
Ulysses,  
Kansas

THELMA GROSS..... Hays, Ks.  
MARTHA ZAMORA..... Hereford, Tx.  
SADIE MAUL..... Pampa, Tx.  
LaDONNA THOMAS..... Woodward, Ok.  
ABELIA VASQUEZ..... Dumas, Tx.

MARY SALAZAR... Garden City, Ks.  
YVONNE HINTERGARDT, Guymon, Ok.  
WILLIAM McKEE..... Borger, Tx.  
MARLA ANDERSON... Guymon, Ok.  
MARQUETTA JOINER... Pampa, Tx.

**WINTER CARNIVAL**



... OF FOOD VALUES!



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY,  
FEBRUARY 5, 1977. NONE SOLD TO  
DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

**STORE HOURS**  
7 A.M. to 10 P.M.  
Mon. thru Sat.  
9 A.M. to 9 P.M. On Sun.

HUNT'S  
**Tomato  
Ketchup..... 3 14-OZ. BTL. \$1**

HUNT'S  
**Tomato  
Sauce..... 6 8-OZ. CANS 95<sup>c</sup>**

CAMPBELL'S SOUP  
**Chicken-  
Noodle..... 5 10 3/4-OZ. CANS \$1**

THRIFT-T PRICED  
**Meadowdale  
Shortening..... 3-LB. CAN 94<sup>c</sup>**

SKIPPY DRY ...  
**Dog  
Food..... 25-LB. BAG \$2.99**

ZEE NICE N' SOFT ... ASSORTED COLORS  
**Bath  
Tissue..... 4-ROLL PKG. 74<sup>c</sup>**

JOHNSON'S  
**Daytime  
Diapers..... CTN. OF 24 \$2.29**

LIQUID  
**Clorox  
Bleach..... GAL. JUG 78<sup>c</sup>**

ENRICHED FLOUR  
**GOLD  
MEDAL..... 25-LB. BAG \$2.88**

DEL MONTE ... LIGHT MEAT  
**CHUNK  
TUNA..... 6 1/2-OZ. CAN 48<sup>c</sup>**

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING  
**MIRACLE  
WHIP..... 32-OZ. JAR 88<sup>c</sup>**

HUNT'S  
**TOMATO  
JUICE..... 46-OZ. CAN 48<sup>c</sup>**

**MEADOWDALE MIX-OR-MATCH SALE!**

• **Cling Peaches** SLICED ... YELLOW  
• **Apricot Halves** YOUR CHOICE ... 29-OZ. CAN  
• **Pear Pieces** MIXED

CAMELOT CREAM OR KERNEL  
**Golden  
Corn..... 4 16-OZ. CANS 89<sup>c</sup>**

VAN CAMP'S  
**Pork &  
Beans..... 3 15-OZ. CANS 83<sup>c</sup>**

CAMELOT CUT ...  
**Green  
Beans..... 4 16-OZ. CANS 89<sup>c</sup>**

KRAFT DINNER  
**Macaroni  
& Cheese..... 4 7 1/4-OZ. BOXES \$1**

**Thrift-T Dairy Foods**  
**Parkay  
QUARTERED  
1-LB. CTN. 43<sup>c</sup>**

PILLSBURY COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK  
**Canned Biscuits..... 5 8-OZ. CANS 59<sup>c</sup>**

**TRY IDEAL'S TAS-T BAKERY  
FOR SPECIAL OR EVERYDAY TREATS.**

FRESH...SIX VARIETIES

**Cookies..... DOZEN 59<sup>c</sup>**

**COLORADO RUSSET  
Potatoes 20 \$1.39**

**CALIFORNIA  
Navel  
Oranges..... 5 \$1**

**EXTRA FANCY RED  
Delicious  
Apples..... 3 89<sup>c</sup>**

RUBY RED  
Grapefruit..... 5 LBS \$1.00

CALIFORNIA ... FRESH, CRISP  
Pascal Celery..... 29<sup>c</sup>

FRESH ROASTED  
Peanuts..... 1-LB. BAG 69<sup>c</sup>

MOTT'S  
Cider..... 1/2-GAL. JUG \$1.49

FLORIDA  
Orange Juice..... 9-OZ. JUG 59<sup>c</sup>

U.S. NO. 1  
Golden Yams..... 2 LBS. 49<sup>c</sup>

T.V. TIME  
Popcorn..... 9-OZ. PKG. 49<sup>c</sup>

DELICIOUS  
Pitted Dates..... 10-OZ. PKG. 89<sup>c</sup>

**FAIRMONT ... ALL FLAVORS  
ICE CREAM..... 1/2-GAL. ROUND CTN. 99<sup>c</sup>**

**ALL VARIETIES  
Banquet  
Dinners  
11-OZ. PKG. 49<sup>c</sup>**

**MEADOWDALE FROZEN FLORIDA  
ORANGE  
JUICE  
12-OZ. CAN 31<sup>c</sup>**

**HANDI PAK  
French Fries..... 5-LB. BAG 99<sup>c</sup>**