







### Their royal highnesses

The Pampa Salvation Army's Junior League has a new Valentine king and queen. Michael Heath, son of Capt. and Mrs. Boddell Heath of 2401 Lynn, and Rhonda Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Banks, of 739 E. Albert, were named as royalty during a sweetheart party Thursday at Salvation Army Headquarters. They were among 20 Junior Legion members ranging in ages from six to eleven who qualified as candidates by attending youth meetings regularly. The winners were chosen by ballot.

(Pampa News photo)

## Interference seldom CB'ers fault Filters solve some CB woes

By JOHN D. McCLAIN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Does your TV talk CB? Or your radio? Or your stereo set? Or even your electric organ?

### Church seeks protection for members

NEW YORK (AP) — United Church of Christ leaders appealed to federal and Texas authorities Thursday for protection of a new black congregation in Port Arthur, Tex., following repeated threats and fire damage to it.

Denominational executives said local officials there have refused to investigate the incidents or act to assure safety of the new congregation of blacks, scheduled to be dedicated this Sunday.

TV viewers and other home electronics owners have complained about CB interference.

If you are one of them, don't rush out and punch your CBing neighbor in the mouth for interrupting your favorite program. Consider first what's at fault.

It may be your neighbor, particularly if his radio is improperly tuned or if he's running illegal equipment.

But more often, it's your own TV or radio that's at fault, particularly if the manufacturer cut some corners to make its equipment less expensive.

Said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., last year in introducing a bill designed to reduce interference:

"Most consumers do not understand that when they may encounter interference with their home television or radio set after an amateur or Cit-

izens Band radio operator moves next door, the source is not a defect in the equipment of their neighbor, but with their own radio or television receiver."

Just what causes television interference, or TVI as it usually is called?

A CB set transmits on frequencies ranging between 26.965 and 27.405 megahertz (MHz), while television signals range from 54 to 216 MHz.

The interference is caused by the phenomenon called harmonics, which occurs when a frequency is increased by multiples of itself.

So, if a CBer is transmitting on Channel 11, or at 27.085 MHz, his set may be producing a harmonic at 54.170 and another at 81.255 MHz. Those frequencies correspond to Chan-

nels 2 and 5 on your television set.

Thus, the interference. The Federal Communications Commission advises those with TVI complaints that, if the neighbor's CB set is working properly, it is their own responsibility to install filtering equipment to block the unwanted CB signal.

The Goldwater bill which would have required home electronics manufacturers to install interference-blocking equipment in their products died in the last Congress.

Some CBers, learning that their sets are generating harmonics and thus neighborhood havoc, install what are called low-pass filters between their

radios and antenna cables to block some of the interference. And television and some radio owners can install high-pass filters on their sets to eliminate most if not all of the incoming harmonics.

Both are available at local TV-radio shops for \$10 or less, and some manufacturers will provide high-pass filters for their customers at no cost upon request.

But occasionally the filters do not do the job and the TV owner then must call a serviceman for more extensive — and expensive — work.

Tennessee comes from the Indian word Tennessee, the capital of the Cherokee nation.

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## Dublin reunion planned

The Pride of Pampa Band trip to Ireland next month will be a reunion of sorts for Band Booster president Charles Ekleberry and his family.

Gilles Hittinger, 20, of Paris, France lived with the Ekleberry family at 1100 Mary Ellen during his stay in Pampa as an American Field Service exchange student during the 1974-75 school year.

"Gilles called us from Paris Sunday to say he and his parents and a younger sister are going to meet us in Dublin," Ekleberry said.

"We'll have to find out when our free days are over there (Ireland) to plan when we can get together," he added.

### Police get 725 calls in January

Pampa law enforcement officers answered 725 calls for police during January. Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills announced today, defining a call for police as any call on which an officer goes to the scene of the incident.

The officers also issued 323 traffic tickets during the month, including 37 under S.T.E.P. (Selective Traffic Enforcement Program). Sixty-one warning tickets were issued, including five under S.T.E.P.

Police made 46 jail arrests and Mills said that included three S.T.E.P. arrests and five parking tickets were written. That does not include tickets for overtime parking.

Bad weather in January contributed to an increase in traffic accidents and the chief said his department investigated 104 accidents.

Police drove 19,374 miles on patrol and the department operated four men short because of schools, training and illness, Mills added.

### Rail freight increase eyed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission will hold public hearings March 21 on a request by 28 railroads for a four per cent general increase in freight rates.

In the petition, railroad attorney James P. Simpson of Dallas said the higher rates and charges are needed to offset increased operating expenses, due to the rising costs of labor, fuel, material and supplies.

Anesthesia was first used in an operation by Dr. Crawford Long in 1842.

Mr. and Mrs. Ekleberry have two sons, Chuck and Dan, who are members of the Pride of Pampa band. Hittinger did not participate in the band during his year at Pampa High School, Ekleberry said, but "had so many friends in the band."

Hittinger, serving one year in the military before beginning law studies, will receive leave from the army to meet his Pampa family in Dublin.

Ekleberry said Hittinger has four brothers and sisters and after the March meeting "there will only be one brother we

haven't met. Of course, I'd like to meet his parents."

Hittinger's older sister, 25-year-old Beatrice, stayed with the Ekleberry family during a visit to Pampa last summer. The younger sister, 16, has expressed an interest in the AFS program and last summer the Ekleberrys offered to host her in this country for one year if she is accepted.

The telephone call, Ekleberry said, was "the second or third call from Gilles since he went back to France. He's a good kid."



### BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Cindy Hatfield daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hatfield is the bride to

be of Gilbert Buenrosto of Lubbock.

Selections are at the Copper Kitchen



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# House to vote on new courts

**By TIM PALMER**  
**Pampa News Austin Bureau**  
**AUSTIN** — The omnibus court bill is expected to pass the State House of Representatives Monday afternoon creating a new district court in Gray County and in 22 other counties.

The bill passed the Senate last week, but stalled in the House on Thursday when the representatives rejected a motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill before adjourning.

The rules call for a third reading of the bill before the final vote. The proposal would create a district court in Gray County effective April 1, according to Rep. Phil Cates, D-Shamrock. Gov. Dolph Briscoe would appoint the new judge to reside in Pampa.

The House passed by a vote of 117-23 the governor's \$561 million highway funding bill and

sent it to the Senate. One amendment by the bill's sponsor, Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, was added that raised the allocation of state money to the Department of Public Safety from \$20 million to \$30 million.

It was pleased the House voted to increase funding to the DPS. Sen. Max Sherman, D-Amarillo, said. He said he supports the House version of the bill but will wait until he sees the version from the Senate committee before deciding how he will vote.

"Something has to be done," he said, "and I think the governor's proposal puts some money where it ought to go."

The Senate this week passed Sherman's Senate Bill 382 which would allow educational, religious, charitable and charity-supported organizations one day of fund-raising per year with sales tax exemptions.

According to Sherman's aide, Mike Pate, fund-raising is currently taxed by the state. "This would give them one day to raise money without being taxed," Pate explained.

Among the new bills introduced to the legislature is a proposal by Rep. Ben Reyes, D-Houston, prohibiting the manufacture, sale and distribution of cheap handguns known as "Saturday-night specials."

Cates voted for such a proposal last session, but said he has changed his thinking on the subject. He now opposes "any gun control legislation" because it would be "impractical."

Rep. Bob Close, R-Perryton, introduced a bill calling for executions of the death penalty by intravenous injection of lethal substances.

"It seems to be we should be just as humane to human beings as we are to animals which are legally destroyed," Close explained. "I think

there is a lesson to be learned from the carnival atmosphere that surrounded the execution of Gary Gilmore in Utah."

The bill would require the death sentence to be carried out in a hospital within 30 days after sentencing.

Two resolutions introduced to the legislature this week include HSR 24 by Rep. Sarah Weddington, D-Austin. The resolution urges state agencies to explore alternative energy sources. It has been sent to the full House for consideration.

HCR 40 by Rep. Forrest Green, D-Navarro, would petition the United States Congress to prohibit federal deficit spending through a Constitutional amendment. The resolution is currently before the Committee on Constitutional Amendments.



## Money-making meals

Gray County Extension Agent Joe VanZandt, left, takes a bid on a box supper during a dinner and dance at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion Friday night. The old-fashioned box supper was hosted by the Gray County 4-H Horse Project Group to raise funds for horse related activities this year. Holding the meal is Buddy

Lowrey of Pampa. The three Lowrey children — Crickett, Jo Linda and Lee — are active in the horse project group. VanZandt said about 30 of the fancy suppers were sold and more than 100 4-H'ers attended the dance. Auctioneer was Bob Caddel.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)



## Carter in jeans strolls through Plains

# Ready to cut defense budget

**PLAINS, Ga. (AP)** — Jimmy Carter, on his first stroll through his hometown as President, said Saturday mandatory auto gas mileage standards might be a good thing.

Carter said he thought "mandatory efficiency of autos, getting that automobiles get so much mileage per gallon, that kind of thing is a good part of energy conservation."

Carter also said he is ready to announce defense budget cuts. And he reported to relatives and home folks on what it's like to be President.

Carter disclosed that he will have a helicopter pad built near the swimming pool on his Plains property. He originally thought it would be cheaper to come here by motorcade from Warner-Robins Air Force Base in Macon, Ga., 70 miles away.

But after making the hour and 45-minute drive Friday evening, Carter said he discovered that, with all the police needed to block off roads and intersections, it proved more costly.

For his Saturday stroll, Carter was dressed in blue jeans, a navy blue shirt and a heavy gray wool cardigan.

"Look at his jeans," a woman tourist exclaimed at the President's informal attire.

Carter stopped to chat with an elderly black man, saying, "We plowed together, you remember that? The man, who had worked on Carter's father's farm, said he remembered and told reporters regarding the President. "He hasn't changed. He knows me every time he sees me."

Up before dawn, Carter showed up at 7:30 a.m. for an hour's coffee-chat at the Carter peanut warehouse with brother Billy. He followed that with a 90-minute Main Street tour that included a walking news conference.

As he greeted friends and tourists, Carter talked with reporters about his concern over human rights questions in Cuba, the need for "strict conservation" of energy and the

budget proposals he will submit to Congress "a week from Monday."

Carter said he has already finished work on the fiscal 1978 defense budget and his proposals "will be less" than the \$112.3 billion that former President Gerald Ford submitted to Congress. Nevertheless, Carter admitted that the defense budget will be "substantially increased over last year."

Estimated defense outlays for fiscal 1977 have been listed at \$100 billion, about \$300 million less than Ford had requested.

Ford's request for Congress to approve \$112.3 billion in defense spending next year is accompanied by a request that Congress appropriate \$122.8 billion in new defense money for a period of about five years.

A portion of the \$122.8 billion plus money from congressional appropriations in past years would make up the \$112.3 billion in actual defense spending.

Carter explained that he can make only "superficial

changes" in the Ford budget that totaled \$440 billion for fiscal 1978. He'll have "some reductions" over-all, Carter said.

The President reported he's been having trouble trying to hold down personnel expansion in the bureaucracy and trying to fit in the economic stimulus package he thinks is needed to provide more job opportunities and "to get the nation's economy going once again."

On energy, Carter said "I don't know yet" about the possibility of gasoline rationing. He said the "key to the whole energy policy will be strict conservation" and "we really mean business about saving wasteful energy."

He said energy adviser James Schlesinger has reported that the voluntary effort to keep thermostats at 65 degrees has been "very successful."

Talking about the newly formed Alliance for Energy Conservation, a privately financed group organized by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., Carter

noted that former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will be chairman of an advisory committee for the alliance.

He said Kissinger first had been asked to be honorary chairman, but replied, "No, I want to be a real chairman."

Reminded that Kissinger was once dubbed a "Lone Ranger" in foreign policy, Carter said smilingly, "I think the Lone Ranger of foreign policy can do a lot" for energy conservation.

Carter explained that his plans to hold military readiness drills won't be extensive enough to cause any international concern, especially among the Soviets. "If I should call a drill that large," the President promised, "I would certainly inform them (the Russians) ahead of time."

Home folks and tourists, armed with cameras, gathered as Carter went from store to

store, dropping in at the hardware store, the peanut museum, drug store, post office and train station. He had a 15-minute chat, leaning over the back counter, near a can of lined oil, in cousin Hugh Carter's antique shop.

There he told his cousin Carter and the President's uncle, Alton Carter, 88 years old, what it has been like to be President. He said he gets "highly secret" briefings, has a 12-hour daily routine and goes back to his office three nights a week, playing classical music like the opera "Tristan and Isolde," turned up loudly while he works late.

He said he's learned to move cautiously as President. He found if he made mistakes as a candidate, if he makes a mistake now it's a presidential mistake.

## Arabs curb guerrillas

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)** — Arab nations imposed drastic new curbs on Palestinian guerrillas Saturday to try to bring the entire resistance movement under firm Syrian and Lebanese control.

The decision aims at ending Lebanon's role as the last unrestricted commando base, with far-reaching effects on Palestinian ability to wage war and influence Arab policy.

It came two days before Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance begins a Middle East tour against a backdrop of intense Arab efforts to reconvene the Middle East peace conference in Geneva.

The controls are set down in a new accord on application of the Cairo agreement of 1969, which governs guerrilla presence in Lebanon. This basic agreement has been updated several times, chiefly after a 1973 war between guerrillas and the Lebanese army.

The new accord reaffirms the Cairo rules and their 1973 annexes. But it also carries them several steps farther to make sure guerrilla power will never again be able to challenge Lebanese state authority as it was during the 19-month war that ended in November.

The committee has accomplished its mission regarding an agreement on implementation of the 1969 Cairo agreement on relations between the Lebanese authorities and the Palestine Liberation Organization, said Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Lufti Mitwalli.

The agreement was reached within the framework of assuring Lebanon's interests.

Lebanon's truce supervisory committee — comprising Mitwalli and diplomats from Syria, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait — announced only the principle of agreement, keeping details secret. The Associated Press, however, obtained a copy of the full accord.

Its sweeping provisions would restrict substantial armed commando presence to "specified border regions" near Israel. This means an end to fortification of 15 refugee camps that had become self-ruled "states within a state."

"Next week will be the week of raids," said Saudi Arabian Ambassador Ali Shaer, referring to Syrian arms roundups.

Informed sources said 60 radical guerrilla leaders were arrested and truckloads of arms and ammunition were seized Thursday and Friday after clashes between commandos and Syrian peacekeeping troops in Sabra camp on the southern fringe of Beirut.

The new accord also limits the number of Palestinian refugees in Lebanon to those registered with the United Nations in 1969. On the face of it, the restriction would force some 150,000 of the estimated 350,000 Palestinians in Lebanon to leave. It appeared designed with creation of a Palestinian state on the Israeli occupied West Bank in mind.

Police said Sanford Radinsky, 36, also a Houston attorney, was slain early Friday in a 12th floor, \$65-a-day suite at the Rice-Rittenhouse Hotel. Medical investigators said Radinsky was shot five times in the chest, back, leg, wrist and shoulder.

One of the women arrested during the incident called the shooting an "assassination." The other labeled the police "trigger happy."

Investigating officers said they learned that pornographic films were being made and

## Traffic checks planned

Norman Rushing, coordinator for the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (S.T.E.P.) in Pampa, announced locations of the S.T.E.P. checkpoints for the remainder of February.

Pampa police participating in the program will issue tickets for red light violations, turning violations, failure to yield right of way and other hazardous violations on Francis from the 100 block east to the 400 block west.

On Hobart St., from the 900 to 1500 blocks, officers will use radar to catch speeders and they

## Men ignore warning, hike across Erie

**ERIE, Pa. (AP)** — Bob Bliss and Brian Kinal, ignoring warnings from the Coast Guard about thin ice, set out on a hike across frozen Lake Erie Saturday.

Joined to one another by a rope and to shore by a Citizens Band radio, the two men left at dawn and headed across the ice for Long Point, Ontario, 24 miles away.

They said they expected to be in Canada in about 8 hours, but they carried sleeping bags, a tent and food, just in case they didn't make it.

At 4 p.m. — 8 1/2 hours after they started — they were far

## Men ignore warning, hike across Erie

behind schedule. Slowed by ridges of broken ice, they had gone only 6 1/2 miles — slightly more than one-fourth the distance.

Bliss, 31, is a handyman from Findley Lake, N.Y. Kinal, 29, is a copy editor for the Erie Daily Times.

They wore ski jackets, thermal underwear, knit caps and rubberized hiking boots. And they had inflatable life preservers under their sweaters.

The Coast Guard said those life preservers would be of use for only a few minutes because the water was too cold for survival.

## Police report

A theft, three burglaries, one criminal mischief complaint, a hit-and-run accident and four non-injury accidents were reported to Pampa police Friday and Saturday.

Two liquor stores, one at 538 S. Cuyler and the other at 866 W. Foster, were hit by burglars. A bottle had been used to break a glass and gain entry to both stores. Several liquor bottles were reported missing from the store on S. Cuyler, but nothing

## School menus

- Monday — Baked fish with catsup, cole slaw, buttered potatoes, hush puppies, sliced peaches and milk.
- Tuesday — Turkey and noodles, English peas, celery and carrot sticks, cranberry velvet, vanilla cookie, hot roll and milk.
- Wednesday — Pizza, green beans, shredded lettuce with dressing, apple crisp and milk.
- Thursday — Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, jellied applesauce, hot roll, peanut butter cookie and milk.
- Friday — Enchilada, pinto beans, cabbage slaw, fruit cocktail and milk.

## Senior citizens menus

- Monday — Pork roast and gravy or chicken and dumplings, broccoli, beets, green beans, strawberry whip or lettuce and tomato salad, cherry cobbler, chocolate cake, hot rolls.
- Tuesday — Beef cassarole or chicken friend steak, cabbage, mashed potatoes, carrots, cabbage slaw or lemon mold, prune spice cake, tapicha, hot rolls.
- Wednesday — Creamed chicken on rice or meat loaf, blackeyed peas, corn, fried okra, toss salad or pear salad, lemon pie, cake with fruit topping, hot rolls.
- Thursday — Roast beef and gravy or pork chop cassarole,

## Police say porno movie; woman says 'assassination'

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Two women arrested after a finance corporation executive was shot to death in what police called a drug raid at a downtown hotel have disagreed with officers' accounts of the incident.

Police said Sanford Radinsky, 36, also a Houston attorney, was slain early Friday in a 12th floor, \$65-a-day suite at the Rice-Rittenhouse Hotel. Medical investigators said Radinsky was shot five times in the chest, back, leg, wrist and shoulder.

One of the women arrested during the incident called the shooting an "assassination." The other labeled the police "trigger happy."

Investigating officers said they learned that pornographic films were being made and

## Police say porno movie; woman says 'assassination'

drugs were being sold in the suite before they entered the rooms and found Radinsky and a woman nude in a bed with a movie camera pointed at the bed.

Authorities said Radinsky was slain after he pointed a revolver at an officer displaying his badge after officers were let into the room by a woman in nightclothes.

Eight persons arrested in or near the hotel were charged with drug possession.

Narcotics agent W. J. Stewart, 29, said he was the first officer in the room and saw Radinsky sitting on a bed and pointing a pistol at him.

Stewart said he fired once and hit Radinsky, who then ran behind a bathroom door still holding the pistol.

## On the record

### Obituaries

**RALPH A. BYRUM**  
 Funeral services for Ralph A. Byrum, 63, of Miami, will be 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Miami Church of Christ with Gene Basden, minister, officiating. He will be assisted by Glen Walton, minister of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mr. Byrum died Saturday in Hemphill County Hospital following a long illness.

He was born May 27, 1913 in Kingsmill and attended Kingsmill and Pampa schools.

Mr. Byrum, a farmer and rancher in Roberts County for many years, lived in Pampa for six years before moving to Miami 33 years ago. He married Mary Johnson in Pampa in 1938 and he was a member of the Miami Church of Christ.

Surviving are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Donna Goodmon of Richardson; two sons, Charles of Miami and David of Abilene; two sisters, Mrs. George Maul and Mrs. Frances Ellington, both of Pampa, and six grandchildren.

**HENRY BUDREED**  
 Funeral services for Henry

**Highland General Hospital**

**Friday Admissions**  
 Courtney Broadus, Miami.  
 Mrs. Bobbia Jones, 1720 Evergreen.  
 Mrs. Jeanette Weddle, 1010 Farley.  
 Mrs. Clara Addington, 2128 Hamilton.

**Dismissals**  
 Courtney Broadus, Miami.  
 Mrs. Sue King, 2112 Coffee.  
 Baby Girl King, 2112 Coffee.  
 Mrs. Hazel Stewart, 803 S. Barnes.

**Friday Admissions**  
 Mrs. Erla A. Smith, Pampa.  
 Mrs. Pearl Castka, 516 Naida.  
 Marvin Stapleton, 211 N. Gillespie.  
 Mrs. Syble Crabtree, Lefors.  
 Herman Adams, 1131 S. Sumner.  
 Mrs. Evelyn Williams, 1016 S. Clark.

**Charles Gisan, Pampa.**  
 Mrs. Beulah Swindle, Pampa.

### Mainly about people

Gray County 4-H members interested in public speaking projects should attend weekly project meetings, according to Layton Barton, assistant Gray County Extension agent. The 4-H'ers meet each Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex.

Pampa hairdressers are invited to attend an affiliate meeting for the showing of the new trend at A Cut Above Beauty Salon, 2000 N. Hobart at 6:20 p.m. Monday.

Carol Haynie Griffith has been named to the Dean's honor roll for the fall semester at Alvin University. A graduate of Pampa High School, she attended the University of Tulsa and West Texas State University before moving to Alvin. She is married and has a year old son, John Mark Griffith Jr.

Rehearsal for the Noon Lions Club musical to be March 25 and 26 will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 1619 N. Hobart.

Volunteers at Pampa Nursing Center will meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the center at 1321 W. Kentucky. Those interested in volunteer work at the center are welcome. Today the center is having open house.

The Gray County Chapter of the American Heart Association will check blood pressures free of charge at 10 a.m. Monday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Frances.

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Senior Citizens Center for installation of officers.

The Top O' Texans Club will meet Monday noon at Dyers Barbecue Restaurant to make assignments and plan for coming events, according to Floyd Sackett, president.

Due to an error in today's paper the Fabric ad which usually appears Sunday will run Monday, February 14.

Expecting a visit from the stork in April or May???

Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association is now enrolling married couples for Lamaze classes. To enroll or for more information call Kay Newman 669-2946, or Wanetta Hill 669-7685. (Adv.)

Once again Michelle's has the pleasure of announcing the association of a talented hair stylist to our staff. Mary McCord is talented in her creative ability in styling hair for the individual. Call for an appointment with Mary Early and late appointments available. 321 Ballard 669-9871. (Adv.)

For Sale half Schnauzer puppies \$10. Call 665-5694. (Adv.)

Tiny Lynn Dance, February 19, St. Vincent's Gym. Reservations. 665-4695. Limited to 150 couples. (Adv.)

1974 Yamaha YZ125, 1973 Elsinore CR250, 250 Yamaha short tracker. 665-5075. (Adv.)



**'All in the family'**

Five generations got together recently in the home of George Murrah, 705 E. Albert. As he holds his great-granddaughter Samantha Tapia of Albuquerque on his knee, he is joined by his daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Bumgarner of Berger, lower right. Standing by are his granddaughter, Mrs. Carolyn Miller, left, and his great-granddaughter, Mrs. Sandra Tapia, both of Albuquerque. (Pampa News photo)

## Moves to liberalize Spain, replace Cortes

MADRID (AP) — The rescue of two kidnaped Spanish officials has apparently enabled the government of Premier Adolfo Suarez to go ahead with efforts to liberalize Spain, including the granting of amnesty to more political prisoners. Suarez prepared Saturday to meet this week with moderate leftists and work out laws which will regulate the spring elections which will produce a parliament to replace the right-wing Cortes of the late Francisco Franco. The Cortes, created in 1942, is still 80 per cent rightist, and the kidnappings and other political violence had caused some to worry that the elections might be delayed even though they were overwhelmingly supported in a referendum last October.

The men had been held by terrorists demanding amnesty for political prisoners. Interior Minister Rodolfo Martin Villa said their rescue might make such releases possible, since the government had refused to deal with the kidnapers. "As has been said, amnesty is in the government line," he said. An estimated 171 Spaniards are still in prison for political crimes. King Juan Carlos pardoned some political prisoners late last year, after granting limited amnesty to 450 others last summer. Four abductors, allegedly members of a radical left organization called GRAPO, were arrested in the rescues, including an unemployed bricklayer who police said was one of the group's key leaders. Police said Abelardo Collazo, 30, probably had had a hand in killing seven policemen since October 1975, and was also believed to have hurled a hand grenade that wounded three paramilitary Civil Guards in Madrid in an ambush Jan. 28.

GRAPO, the First of October Anti-Fascist Resistance Group, had taken responsibility for the kidnappings. Communist leaders and other moderate leftists joined more right-wing forces in criticizing the abductions. Although identified by police as a radical left group, there has been speculation in some quarters that GRAPO is actually a right-wing organization working to hamstring government efforts to liberalize post-Franco Spain. One policeman was killed and another wounded in Barcelona Friday by two men who police said were putting up propaganda for the Reconstituted Communist party, of which GRAPO is allegedly a military arm. It was Spain's 53rd political killing since the death of Franco 14 months ago. Police said a blackout was being kept on details of the kidnappings and rescues as part of a drive to completely destroy GRAPO. They said they now held 28 people in the kidnappings, including four top leaders. Friday's raids, they said, netted guns used in the killing of three policemen in Madrid two weeks ago, six automobiles, false documents and leftist propaganda.

## Steelworker talks will affect prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Steelworkers union turns from internal election battles to contract negotiations with the steel industry this week. The contract they forge will affect prices everyone pays for goods ranging from paper clips to toasters and automobiles. I. W. Abel, closing out his career as president of the 1.4 million member union, wants to win a guarantee of lifetime income security for his members in the basic steel industry. Such a guarantee would represent an innovative breakthrough in collective bargaining and have a profound impact on American industry for years to come.

The fact that job security is now a proper corporate responsibility, Abel said at the union's convention last summer. The concept is still vague, but one approach expected to be considered is a guaranteed minimum number of hours of work each year. Final contract goals were to be set at meetings here over the weekend of 800 local union officials in preparation for the opening of talks Monday with the nation's 10 biggest steel producers. The negotiations cover nearly 340,000 workers and will set the pattern for the rest of the industry. The eventual settlement also will serve as a pacesetter for steelworker union negotiations later this year in the aluminum and container industries, as well as influence labor negotiations in other industries. Labor costs account for more than 40 per cent of the cost of producing a ton of steel. An increase in costs resulting from the new settlement would eventually result in higher prices for steel products. In addition to lifetime job security, the union is expected to demand substantial wage increases, improvements in cost of living protection, a shorter work week with no loss in pay and better health, safety and insurance benefits. With steel industry profits off nearly 15 per cent in the fourth quarter of 1976 compared with year-earlier levels, the bargaining is expected to be difficult.

## Cooks face test in 4-H Food Show Feb. 27

Judging in the Gray County 4-H Food Show will be Feb. 27 in the Courthouse Annex, Marilyn Tate, assistant Gray County Extension agent, announced today. "All 4-H leaders and members who are involved in the Foods-Nutrition projects and who want to enter the Food Show should remember that several items must be turned into the Extension office ahead of time," Tate said. Design for Discovery forms, the recipe of the food being entered and one day's menu which includes the food being entered are due at the Extension office on East Frederic by 5 p.m. Friday, or they may be mailed to Tate at Star Route 2, Box 33, Pampa.

## Hollywood finds Cinderella

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood was looking for Cinderella and the girl who fit the glass slipper is Brenda Howard, a 17-year-old orphan who recently moved to the West Coast from Fort Worth. Universal Studios staged the nationwide search for Cinderella as a promotion to coincide with Valentine's Day and the opening of Universal's "The Slipper and the Rose" film. A

Cinderella remake starring Richard Chamberlain and a young English actress, Gemma Craven. Miss Howard, who like Cinderella was orphaned in childhood and has lived with relatives ever since, will not be cast as Cinderella but will be given a small part in an upcoming feature film, "High School." Universal publicity director Shirley Carroll said there are

no plans to make her a star. "She wants to be a park ranger," the publicist said. "I'm just a girl with simple dreams." Miss Howard wrote in the 25-word statement that accompanied her contest application. "One dream is to be someone special. Cinderella is special. And this would be my own fairy tale."

## New school finance plan would raise teachers

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Yet another comprehensive school finance plan has surfaced for consideration by the legislature. Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, and Rep. Hamp Atkinson, D-New Boston, introduced a plan Thursday that would give Texas teachers a pay raise and increase state funding of the Foundation School Program to 85 per cent — at a cost of \$990 million. The two bills were drafted by the Texas School Administrators Council, which represents seven organizations of administrators. Gov. Dolph Briscoe has endorsed an \$850 million plan that would increase state funding in the foundation program to 90 per cent from its present 75 per cent, but provides no money for teacher pay raises. Several other plans have also been introduced, some calling for total state funding of the foundation program.

The Jones-Atkinson bills would provide salary increases of about 10 per cent per year for the average teacher, with beginning teachers receiving \$8,500 next year and \$500 per year increases through 1980-81. Under the two measures, a fixed tax rate would be established to determine each district's local fund assignment, freezing the local share at about \$396 million per year. The current local fund assignment is about \$560 million. The bills propose that the tax rate adopted for 1977-78 would become the fixed rate in future years, ensuring that future decreases in the foundation program would not affect local taxes. The proposals would also provide for the distribution of about \$110 million in state equalization aid to the state's poorest districts, representing more than a 100 per cent increase in aid.

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## Father McCarthy--carny priest on the road

By PAT LEISNER  
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Msgr. Robert McCarthy travels around the country bringing God to side shows, pitch-a-con tents and French fry stands. Father McCarthy is the carny priest.

The 58-year-old Roman Catholic has been the showman's chaplain for the past 15 years. He is also pastor of Holy Rosary church in Watertown, N.Y.

For about three months a year, Father McCarthy tends his flock on the road. He is the only clergyman who does so on a regular basis.

Living out of a suitcase, sometimes reaching as many as eight fairs in a six-day stretch, is demanding. But Msgr. McCarthy laughs and says, "If I hadn't been a priest, I probably would be a carny."

I baptized one couple's child in Tupper Lake, N.Y. one year and the next year I baptized another one of theirs in Sioux Falls, S.D.," said "Father Mac" as he is known on the midway.

He covers thousands of miles in the United States and Canada each year, visiting thousands of carnival workers. He administers the sacraments, celebrates Mass, baptizes and counsels — the same as he does for his home town congregation.

While he is away from home, three other priests handle the parish's work. Msgr. McCarthy has been applauded by his bishop and praised by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Ordained 30 years ago, he said he went to work with the carny folks in 1962 because he saw the need.

"These people were discriminated against by the public in general and the clergy in particular," he said. "These people were considered thieves and gypsies. In some places, clergymen forbid their congregation to go to carnivals."

And these people were on the move. They had no parish. There was no one to tend their spiritual needs.

"I feel I fill a very, very great need. You have chaplains in the Army, in hospitals, even in jails, but these people never had a chaplain."

Protestants and Jews flock to Mass along with Catholics. Why?

"Because they believe," said Msgr. McCarthy. "They depend on God for the weather. They depend on him to get them over the road. That's their livelihood."

Each carnival has a fixer — a man who patches things. On the midway, Father Mac is affectionately known as "The Heavenly Patch."

"The people here have a great respect for the father — not only as a priest, but also as a person," said Bob Atkin of Fort Lauderdale, now managing an attraction at the Florida State Fair in Tampa.

"He's quite a person," remarked Ted Plante, as Father Mac left Plante's concession.

"He helps people. They really love him."

## 11-year-old Iranian learns to walk, talk

DALLAS (AP) — An 11-year-old Iranian boy has learned to speak fluent English during his 6-month stay in Dallas. He also learned to walk.

Mohamad Reza was born prematurely with a club foot and as an infant he became extremely ill. When he began walking, his knees bowed backward.

Last Thursday night, Reza's parents completed a 24-hour flight from Iran to Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, where they saw their son walk for the first time.

As they passed an almost empty waiting area, Mohamad Bagher Hodjatnejad and his wife heard a happy "Salaam!"

Reza walked toward his parents and was engulfed in hugs, kisses and tears. They hadn't seen him since he left Iran six months ago for surgery and therapy at Dallas Scottish Rite

Hospital for Crippled Children.

The father ran his hands over his son's orthopedic shoes and lifted the boy's pants to see his legs.

"There's such a difference," the father said, interpreted by his cousin. "Before he came here he could only walk a few steps. He had to crawl."

Before the therapy started the young Mohamad's knees slanted backward at about a 50-degree angle.

"For years, I was trying to send him to England for surgery," his father, a date exporter, said. "The doctors in Iran said they couldn't do this kind of surgery, but they were fearful of sending him away. He was so young and they were afraid it would emotionally hurt him."

Then the cousin, attending the University of Texas at Arlington, wrote the family about

# Morales slaying reopened

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The decision by the U.S. Justice Department to investigate the slaying of construction worker Richard Morales by former Castroville Town Marshal Frank Hayes was praised Saturday by the Morales family lawyer.

Ruben Sandoval, who for months had pressed for a federal civil rights investigation of the September 1975 killing, said the decision "ought to lay to rest some of the criticism against" new U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell.

Bell's appointment by President Carter was criticized by some civil rights leaders because they said some of his decisions as a federal judge were not favorable to minorities. But Sandoval said his action Friday in the Morales case shows "the attorney general is on the right side."

Hayes was convicted last year by a state jury in San Angelo of aggravated assault in the shotgun death of the 27-year-old Morales, a Mexican-American. Hayes was sentenced to 10 years in prison, a term considered by some too lenient for the crime.

"I don't think he (Hayes) got what he deserved. He ought to

serve life because he's not going to bring my husband back in 10 years," Morales' widow said after the trial. She was not available for comment on Bell's ruling.

Hayes' lawyer during the murder trial, Marvin Miller, said of Bell's decision: "If he wants to put us in court, we'll see him in court. Nothing has happened yet."

Miller had said earlier that those seeking federal charges against Hayes were "trying to build up enough hate to disrupt our government and disrupt our judicial process."

Sandoval, several Texas congressmen and a number of top state officials including Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Atty. Gen. John Hill publicly pushed for a justice department investigation.

They said the probe should focus on whether Hayes had violated Morales' civil rights. Morales was a prisoner in Hayes' custody at the time he was killed. If convicted of a civil rights violation resulting in the death of the victim, Hayes could be sentenced to life in prison.

U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., said, "If this hadn't happened (the federal probe)

there would have been a constant festering feeling of injustice for Mexican-Americans."

The San Antonio congressman added, "There was no question there was a flagrant abuse of a citizen's rights and it was worsened by the circumstances that a public officer was involved."

U.S. Atty. John Clark in San Antonio turned down the requests for a federal prosecution because he said he felt the justice department's policy against dual prosecution precluded it.

Sandoval and others then took the matter directly to the justice department where outgoing Atty. Gen. Edward Levi left the matter to Bell.

Bell said Friday that "because of the exceptional circumstances of the case" he instructed the civil rights division to present the matter to a federal grand jury.

"The allegations of abuse of authority by a law enforcement officer are so serious that they would merit presentation to a federal grand jury even had a death not resulted and even had there been no alleged common law violations," said Bell.

Also praising Bell's decision

here was Tony Cruz, a local Mexican-American community leader.

"All we want is justice," Cruz said Saturday. "And we feel now that we will get justice. The justice department was not doing its job until Bell got in. He's on the right track now."

Testimony in Hayes' trial which was moved from Castroville west of San Antonio to San Angelo on a change of venue, showed Hayes had arrested Morales as a suspect hours before the fatal shooting.

Hayes admitted in court that he shot Morales, but insisted it was accidental.

One witness testified that Hayes told Morales, "I've already killed one Mexican and I'm going to get me another."

Testimony showed Hayes and another deputy picked up Morales at his home at night and took him to an isolated road in Medina county. Testimony indicated that Hayes then ordered the deputy to leave him alone with Morales. The deputy said he heard a shot a few minutes later.

Hayes' wife later was given a probated sentence after pleading guilty to tampering with evidence, a misdemeanor. She confessed to having carried Morales' body in the trunk of her car to East Texas.

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## Homework set for Califano

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano follows President Carter's directive to read all his department's new regulations, he'll be plowing through the equivalent of the novel "Jaws" three times each month.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall's reading burden might be a little lighter: his department put out only about 45,000 words of regulations a month last year.

job: "They're not so long."

Patricia Roberts Harris, secretary of housing and urban development, says she can and will keep up with the reading of her department's new rules and regulations.

This might be more difficult in other departments and agencies. HEW figures show new or amended regulations from that department total about 91,000 words a week. That compares to about 110,000 words for "Jaws."

No accurate count of the number of government regulations is available. But the Code of Federal Regulations fills a 15-foot shelf.

New and amended regulations took up 21,914 pages in the Federal Register in 1976, adding up to about 35.9 million

words — 46 times as long as the King James version of the Bible.

Since 1971, the Federal Register, the government's official weekly publication of new rules and regulations, has been urging agencies to make their writings more readable.

"We're talking about trying to move an elephant," says Fred Emery, the lawyer who heads the register.

He says the problem is that many regulation writers are lawyers and engineers who "were never trained to write regulations."

So the Federal Register is now holding classes in writing clear and shorter regulations.

"It can be legal and clear," Emery says the classes are told, "but not always simple. Building a 747 airplane is not simple."

Changes may not come soon.

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In his Feb. 2 fireside chat, Carter said, "I will request the Cabinet members to read all regulations personally before they are released." The President indicated the purpose of his directive was to "cut down on government regulations and make sure those that are written are written in plain English."

If carried out, Carter's request could mean Cabinet officers will be burning the midnight oil just to keep up with required reading.

Reading an agency's current regulations also would be a massive chore.

"If we had to read them all, we wouldn't do anything else," says Victor Senecal, acting head of the Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization Service.

Senecal adds that reading only new or amended regulations wouldn't be quite such a

job: "They're not so long."

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Changes may not come soon.

## HD to offer scholarship

A \$300 scholarship will be offered a 4-H club member by the Gray County Home Demonstration Council, according to Marilyn Tate, assistant Gray County Extension agent.

The scholarship is awarded each year, she said, and applications are available in the Extension office in the Courthouse Annex. Deadline for turning completed applications in will be March 1.

and has learned such words as "perception."

Friday, he took his parents around the hospital, introducing them to the staff and translating their feelings.

"My parents say to tell you that my legs look good. They are very happy. They thank you for everything you have done for me. I thank you too."

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# Peveto leads 'no new taxes' opposition

By LEE JONES  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — With his Southeast Texas drawl, drooping forelock and good old boy grin, Wayne Peveto is an unlikely Jeremiah.

He slipped on his hair shirt last week, however, and laid on the bad news about "no new taxes."

You can't meet all legitimate demands for new state spending and grant relief from some of the more onerous state and local taxes without new sources of revenue, he told the House.

Not that Peveto, a moderate Democrat from Orange, wants new taxes. He merely was

doing his best to delay Gov. Dolph Briscoe's bill to strip \$561.2 million from other state programs and permanently dedicate auto-related sales tax revenue to highways. The bill passed, however, and now awaits Senate action.

The Legislative Budget Board's recommended general appropriation bill leaves \$1.18 billion on the table for other spending, he pointed out.

Then Peveto added up the demands on that money:

—Highways, the \$585.1 million difference between Briscoe's total program and the LBB's recommendation.

—School finance, a \$749.2 mil-

lion difference.

—Teacher pay raise, not recommended by the governor or the LBB but sought not only by teachers but by a powerful coalition of school administrators' organizations, \$385 million.

—Repeal of the sales tax on utility bills, a Briscoe recommendation, \$210 million.

—Inheritance tax relief, the goal of many rural-based organizations with political clout, a conservative estimate of \$30 million.

"There is not enough money here to go around and fund all these programs. Either we will have to reduce the LBB recommendations by \$780 million or

have a \$780 million tax bill," Peveto said.

Nobody has challenged Peveto's figures.

"Let me tell you about this Legislative Budget Board," he said, rattling off the names of its almost uniformly conservative members, starting with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton.

"These people are not spendthrifts. I don't think you can go through and cut the LBB budget by \$780 million. The fat's not in there," he said.

It all went to show that even a \$900 million surplus and projected general revenue growth of \$2 billion really aren't in-

finite.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, had something to say about options to Rep. Jim Kaster, D-El Paso, a supporter of the highway bill.

"I am going to get with Mr. Kaster and find out what he wants to cut from the University of Texas at El Paso, and I am going to accommodate him," said Hollowell, a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

And Rep. Bill Sullivan, D-Gainesville, had the quote of the week about the teachers' demands. If you missed it before, here it is.

"We are going to give a

teacher pay raise. Some of you new members may not believe it but just ask the older ones. I know the governor says you don't have to give one, but political realities are such that if you believe that, on his word you would believe the aurora borealis is a flashlight in the hands of an Eskimo."

Briscoe has promised there will be no new taxes as long as he is governor, but business interests and conservative legislators already are saying there will be if legislators spend all the money that is available. They prefer to remove the temptation through early tax cuts, and the House Ways and Means Committee begins mark-up sessions Monday on bills to reduce inheritance and sales

taxes and repeal the sales tax on utilities.

Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Victoria, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told the House what he thinks will happen if all available revenue is spent.

"It's a tax bill. . . . If it doesn't come this time it will be here next time. And it won't be an itty bitty one. It will be the biggest one passed in the history of this state."

is spent.

"It's a tax bill. . . . If it doesn't come this time it will be here next time. And it won't be an itty bitty one. It will be the biggest one passed in the history of this state."

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## Water may be getting cleaner

WASHINGTON (AP) — It probably will take 15 years and \$96 billion to clean up waste from municipal water treatment plants, the government says, but much progress has been made.

"We have made very genuine progress toward clean water in this country," said John R. Quarles Jr., deputy administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. "Fish are returning to streams. The stench of water has been abated. Rivers and beaches that were closed to swimming have been reopened. Progress is being made in the fight against water pollution."

Quarles made public Thursday a report his agency sent to

Congress revising substantially downward an estimate made in 1974 that it would cost \$151 billion to achieve reasonably clean water.

He said the new estimate is based on more sophisticated estimates than the ones available earlier when the nation was just becoming conscious of the water pollution problem.

In the meantime, the agency says, about \$28 billion has been committed to construction by federal, state and local sources, meaning the total bill will be about \$124 billion.

The figures cover only municipal plants, which EPA says are the major source of water pollutants. The costs of alleviating industrial wastes are not included.

The agency distributed a summary of some major accomplishments toward cleaning up pollution, listing:

—The Mohawk River running through the heavily industrialized Utica-Rochester area of New York, now has 75 per cent of its industrial waste water treated.

—Largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye, perch, sunfish and even trout have returned to waters they were once forced to leave.

—On the upper Susquehanna upward from Binghamton, N.Y., such fish as walleyed pike, smallmouth bass and muskellunge are back in numbers. That stretch of the Susquehanna, once mired in pollution, is again taking on the

characteristics of a healthy river.

—West Virginia's Kanawha River, still far from clean, has seen a return of fish and fish food organisms.

—Lake Erie, regarded 20 years ago as a dead inland sea and the most tragic case of pollution in the nation, is showing improvement. "Aircraft pilots began to notice that the sheets of shimmering green algae were receding. Clear water game fish planted in the lake survived. A few years before they would have died. Some beaches that had been closed for more than a decade began to reopen."

—The Houston, Tex., ship channel was another of the

most polluted waterways, with the city a major offender.

"Plankton now inhabit the entire 25-mile course of the channel from Houston to Galveston Bay. Tarpon have been caught within five miles of the turning basin, and dolphins now appear in the lower end of the channel. In 1972, the Texas Water Quality Board collected six species of marine life on screens in the channel. A year later it gathered 22 different species."

The death toll from traffic accidents in the United States reached the one million mark on Dec. 22, 1951. The first traffic death in the country occurred on Sept. 13, 1899.

### Senate nods push proposals to House

By the Associated Press  
Here was the status of major legislation at the end of the fourth week of the 65th Legislature.

SB91—Establish school-community guidance centers, passed Senate.

SB217—Prohibit sale or purchase of a child, passed Senate.

SB330—Creation of 23 new district courts, passed Senate.

SB400—Regulation of monopolies, passed Senate.

SJR2—Legalization of bingo games and raffles, passed Senate.

HB3—Highway department financing, passed House.

**BRIDE OF THE WEEK**

Jeannie Cox, daughter of Mrs. Joyce N. Killough of White Deer

and Mr. O.C. Cox of Pampa is the bride to be of

David Sleum.

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Pair of leapers

Pampa's Rusty Ward goes high for a layup while Tascosa's Dwight Cleveland tries for the block Friday night in Harvester Fieldhouse. Pampa won the District 3-AAAA contest 67-58 behind Rayford Young

with 25 points and Ward with 18. The Harvesters, 22-5 for the season and winners of nine straight games, are in the driver's seat in the district title race.

(Pampa News photo by Shirley Anderson)

# Pampa gets closer to crown with win

By PAUL SIMS  
Sports Editor

David Camfield may have been a little premature when he said, "It's all over but the shouting," but Pampa's 67-58 victory over Amarillo Tascosa Friday night in Harvester Fieldhouse certainly makes it a major problem for anybody to keep the Harvesters from claiming their third straight 3-AAAA championship.

Camfield's Rebels are the class of Amarillo — they have yet to lose to an intra-city team this season — so Friday's victory puts Pampa in a most enviable position in the district title race.

The Harvesters, 22-5 overall and winners of their last nine games and 14th in their last 15, won the first-half title with a 4-0 record. Pampa needs only to tie in the second half to wrap up the overall championship.

Pampa has road games with Amarillo Palo Duro (Tuesday) and Amarillo High (Friday) remaining on its district schedule. Amarillo, like Pampa, won its second game of the second half Friday, routing Amarillo Caprock 88-70, but the Sandies probably would have to knock off both Tascosa Tuesday and the Harvesters to win the second half.

"I don't think that's going to happen," Camfield said. "To be realistic, it's all over but the shouting. We're probably out of it — Pampa would have to lose to Palo Duro and Amarillo High. There's no way."

Tascosa shot poorly in the first half, canning 22.5 per cent of its field goal attempts, and fell behind 30-18 at intermission. The Rebels pulled to within six points in the fourth quarter but the 12-point deficit at halftime was too much to overcome.

"I thought we played very well except for our shooting in the first quarter. I think we outplayed them in the second but I don't think we did in the first half," Camfield said.

Actually, Pampa didn't play much better in the first half. Pampa lost the ball 13 times on turnovers in the first two periods and shot well below its seasonal field goal percentage by hitting just 12 of 29 shots (41.3 per cent).

The Harvesters forced 14 Rebel turnovers in the first half and converted six of them into baskets. The Rebels scored only twice after Harvester turnovers, however.

"I think our press hurt them as far as turnovers go."

Camfield said, "but we weren't able to convert the turnovers into points. I don't think their press hurt us as much this time as it did in the first half."

Tascosa outscored Pampa 22-20 in the third period as inside men DeWayne Gilbreath and Lloyd White came alive. Gilbreath scored 10 points and White eight in the quarter as the Rebels pulled to within seven points five times but trailed by 10, 50-40, entering the final period.

White, who enjoyed his best offensive game of his career, canned four field goal attempts, all from long range, in the fourth quarter, but his eight points were matched by Harvester guard Rayford Young, who prevented a Rebel comeback with three layups at critical times.

One layup put Pampa in front by eight points after the Rebels got within six (52-46) for the first time in the game. Young had hit a layup earlier in the quarter to give Pampa a 10-point, 52-42, advantage.

His final layup came after he blocked a shot, held onto the ball and drove the length of the court to put the game out of reach with his 24th and 25th points of the night. That basket gave Pampa

an insurmountable, 65-54 lead. "He's a quality player," Pampa Coach Robert McPherson said. "He made some big clutch plays. Actually, all our kids did when we had to have them."

Rusty Ward scored 12 points in the first half and finished with 18 to go along with Young's 25. Rickey Bunton, Pampa's leading scorer in district games, added 10 points and Don Hughes eight.

White finished with 26 points, sinking 12 of 20 field goal attempts. Gilbreath added 20.

"That was probably White's finest offensive game in his entire career. That was fantastic, especially against a defense-oriented team like Pampa," Camfield said.

Pampa shot 52 per cent in the game (26 of 50), hitting 67 per cent of its field goal tries in the second half, while Tascosa wound up hitting 27 of 70 shots for 38.6 per cent.

The Harvesters, in spite of Tascosa's physical inside game, outbounded the visitors 39-35 as Bunton hauled down 12 caroms and Hughes nine. White managed 11 boards and Dwight Cleveland eight for the Rebels.

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# Massengale holds onto lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Rik Massengale, a front-runner all the way, built his round on an eagle-birdie burst, shot a 70 and established a commanding six-stroke lead Saturday in the fourth round of the five-day, \$200,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

The soft-spoken Massengale played well out of the way of the happily shouting, shoving, milling mob of about 20,000 that followed former President Gerald Ford Massengale compiled a 72-hole total of 270, a whopping 18 under par for one round over each of the four desert courses used for this, the longest tournament the touring pros play all season.

Bruce Lietzke, who has chased Massengale throughout the tournament, could do no better than a round of par 72 on the 6,911-yard La Quinta Country Club course and fell from

## Borger tops Canyon 74-63

CANYON — Ricky Dickson, a 6-1 guard with a flair for scoring from the outside, poured in 22 points and paced Borger to a 74-63 win over Canyon as the District 1-AAA title was decided Friday night here.

Mike Jackson added 19 points as the Bulldogs wrapped up the loop championship in their first year in 1-AAA last season.

Borger, 24-4, has won 16 straight games. James Walling was high for Canyon, now 24-7.

four strokes back to six behind Lietzke and Massengale.

## Brewer, McLane win in Tri-Star

Rodney Brewer won the 13-year-old boys division while Darla McLane was first in the same age bracket for the girls in the Pampa Optimist Club Tri-Star Basketball Contest Saturday in Harvester Fieldhouse.

There were 115 contestants in six age groups.

- Tri-Star Contest  
GIRLS DIVISIONS  
8-1 Kelly Cross, 55; 2 Leslie Stephens, 47  
9-1 Wendy Winborn, 78  
10-1 Catherine Lawyer, 92; 2 Melody Esperson, 78; 3 Keri Richardson, 58  
11-1 Carla Rogers, 100; 2 Cheryl Armstrong, 100; 3 Shelly Barker, 97  
12-1 Keva Richardson, 99; 2 Kim Dixon, 98; 3 Kelly Rogers, 94  
13-1 Darla McLane, 81; 2 Sherry Smith, 71; 3 Jiora Smith, 61  
BOYS DIVISIONS  
8-1 Trent Watson, 100; 2 Marlin Larve, 81; 3 Bret Mitchell, 71  
9-1 Brian Kotara, 122; 2 Roger Thornton, 115; 3 Tate Eldridge, 113  
10-1 Scott Mccartney, 136; 2 Brad Leiker, 121; 3 David Snuggs, 121  
11-1 Randy Harris, 150; 2 Devon Cross, 134; 3 Lynn Don Willis, 133  
12-1 Terry Puggins, 139; 2 Danny Guerra, 132; 3 Todd Richardson, 129  
13-1 Rodney Brewer, 132; 2 Danny Reagan, 129; 3 Eddie Klyce, 118

along with Ford and his partners, pro Billy Casper, host Bob Hope and Jackie Gleason, all played at La Quinta, which will be the site of Sunday's pros-only final round.

Massengale, however, played on the opposite side from the incredible gallery that followed the presidential foursome through the bright, warm desert sun which sent temperatures near the 90-degree mark. Lietzke played well in front of the premier group.

It was a very enjoyable round of golf," said Casper.

who had a 74. The president had four or five pars, helped his team on four of five holes.

Amateurs are required to pick up when they're out of a hole, so no individual scores are kept.

Australian rookie Bob Shearer came on with a five-under-par 67 at Indian Wells and tied Lietzke for second at 12 under par.

Five-time winner Arnold Palmer shot a 74 and was well back at 284 South African Gary Player was 70-279.

Johnny Miller rallied for a 71 and finished with a 292 total but failed to qualify for the final round. The cutoff figure was 291.

Tom Seaver of the New York Mets has turned in 38 shutouts in his 10 seasons with the National Leaguers.



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## Baylor, McGuire named to cage hall

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Elgin Baylor. Coach Frank McGuire and three stars from another era Saturday were named to the National Basketball Hall of Fame.

Joining Baylor, elected in his first year of eligibility and McGuire as new members of the Hall of Fame were Charles "Tarzan" Cooper, Lauren "Laddie" Gale and William C. "Skinny" Johnson.

Lee Williams, the Hall's executive director and Adolph Rupp, the Honors Committee chairman, announced that the five new electees will be enshrined at ceremonies May 2.

Their election brings to 103 the number of individuals named to the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame.

Baylor, a 6-foot-5 super star, considered one of the greatest forwards in basketball history, prepped in Washington, D.C. and went on to All-American honors at Seattle in 1958.

A first-round draft choice by the Minneapolis Lakers, he earned All-Star recognition and rookie of the year honors in the National Basketball Association in the 1958-59 season. He was a first team All-Star the next 10 years.

Baylor ended a brilliant career with the Lakers in Minneapolis and Los Angeles as the NBA's fifth all-time scorer with 23,149 points and seventh leading rebounder with 11,463 in

playoff statistics, he is second in scoring with 3,623 points and third in rebounds with 1,725.

McGuire, in his 27th year as a college coach, has won more than 500 games. Now in his 13th year at South Carolina, he is bidding for his 11th consecutive winning season, including six straight 20-victory campaigns.

After compiling a 126-39 record at St. Xavier High in New York City, McGuire led St. John's University to a 103-35 mark. He coached at North Carolina from 1952-61, with his 1957 team posting a 32-0 record while winning the NCAA championship.

He moved to the NBA with the Philadelphia Warriors in 1961, then returned to the college ranks at South Carolina in 1964. He is the only college coach in history to win more than 100 games at three major schools.

Cooper played pro basketball for 26 years. In 11 years with the New York Renaissance team, he led the Rens to 1,303 victories against only 203 losses. The 1932-33 Rens won 88 games in a row and is one of four teams in the Hall of Fame.

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## Nuggets to dominate West starting lineup

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dan Issel has something to prove in Sunday's 27th annual National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

"I always made the All-Star team in the American Basketball Association, and I obviously feel I belonged this time based on my performance," said Issel, the Denver Nuggets center who beat out last year's NBA Most Valuable Player, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles, in the fan balloting to become the starting center for the Western Conference All-Stars.

Issel is one of three Nuggets who will be starting for their coach, Larry Brown, who gained the honor of coaching the West squad in Sunday's nationally televised (CBS, 12:45 p.m., CST) game because his team had the best record in the conference as of Jan. 30.

The entire Denver frontcourt of Issel and forwards David Thompson and Bobby Jones will start for the West, along with guards Paul Westphal of Phoenix and Norm Van Lier of Chicago.

Philadelphia dominates the Eastern Conference lineup just as Denver does the West. The East coach will be Gene Shue of the 76ers, while forwards Julius Erving and George McGinnis and guard Doug Collins of Philadelphia all won starting berths in the fan voting. Joining them as starters are center Bob McAdoo of the New York Knicks and guard Pete Maravich of New Orleans, the NBA scoring leader.

The fan balloting, which drew a record 1.25 million votes, came under fire because players from certain clubs benefited from extraordinarily heavy local support. Much of the criticism was aimed at the strong

showing of Issel, who is averaging 23.0 points and 9.2 rebounds a game and who beat such standouts Abdul-Jabbar, Bill Walton of Portland and Bob Lanier of Detroit.

"I hate to get our booster group out forcing votes, but I guess we might have to next year," said Kansas City General Manager Joe Axelson. And Los Angeles Coach Jerry West said the fan voting "has become a farce. It's a travesty when great players like Walton or Lanier or Abdul-Jabbar are left off the team."

To which Issel responded, "I didn't cheat anybody. I didn't make the rules. The people of

Denver really wanted to see their players in the game."

An equal number of ballots were distributed to each league city. But some teams, like the Nuggets, were more aggressive than others in urging their fans to vote.

An NBA spokesman said the method of selecting next year's all-stars has not yet been determined.

The game will have something of a red, white and blue hue. Five of the 10 starters began their pro careers by playing with the tricolor ball used in the defunct American Basketball Association—Issel, Jones, Thompson, Erving and McGinnis.

## De Jesus retains lightweight crown

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Esteban De Jesus of Puerto Rico retained his World Boxing Council lightweight championship crown Saturday by stopping Buzzaw Yamabe in the sixth round.

The end came at 2:06 of the sixth after the Japanese challenger went down for the second time.

A vicious right cross floored Yamabe early in the round for the count of eight. Seconds later, De Jesus connected with another right cross and Yamabe went down once more.

Referee Tony Perez started a second countdown, but when he noticed the challenger's poor condition he declared De Jesus the winner by technical knockout.

The Puerto Rican champion dominated the match from be-

ginning to end. In the first round, he was able to hit Yamabe practically at will with his deadly left jab, sending the challenger to the canvas for an eight-count.

The rest of the battle followed more or less the same pace, with the champ dominating the contest because of his superior technique and style. Although Yamabe never slackened and stayed on the attack at all times, he could not land a solid blow.

Both boxers weighed in at 135 pounds, although Yamabe was forced to trim off a pound by running for an hour after this morning's weigh-in ceremony.

Some 6,000 fans watched the battle at Juan Ramon Loubriel Stadium in the San Juan suburb of Bayamon.

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## Sandie girls win; Harvesters net 8th

PLAINVIEW — Amarillo High, sparked by Liz Remy's 81, blazed to an 11-stroke victory in the Plainview Invitational High School Girls Golf Tournament Friday at the Plainview Country Club.

The tournament opened the seasons of area high school teams. The Sandies shot 357 to finished ahead of Midland Lee's 368 and Borger's 370.

Other teams entered were Midland 387, Plainview 389, Brownfield 396, Amarillo Caprock 429, Floydada 449, Pampa 450, Lubbock Monterey 456, Amarillo Palo Duro 460, Amarillo Tascosa 481, Canyon 533 and Lubbock Coronado 538.

Jackie Daiss of Permian was medalist with a six-over-par 78. She was followed by Remy's 81. Three players tied for third at 87 — Amarillo's Kathy McCarty, Borger's Joyceann Hooper and Tina Foxhall of Memphis.

Pampa scores were Beth Hill 105, Renee Wright 110, Jo Ellen Jones 116, Lillian Reynolds 119 and Becci Rogers 129. Rogers' score was dropped since the five low totals comprise the team score.

Playing singles for the

Harvesters were Traci Pettengill 149, Linda Young 153, Terri Edwards 159, Susie Harrison 160, Debbie Harrison 171, Kim Stowers 173, Cheryl Simon 179, Kim Fitzer 159 and Pam Garmon 186.

Pampa will play in the Lubbock Invitational Friday.



**Difficult layup**

Pampa's Jim Agan (32) attempts a layup despite a near-block by Plainview's Keith Jordan Thursday night in Harvester Fieldhouse. Agan poured in a game-high 26 points to spark Pampa to a 65-46 win over Plainview for the ninth-grade district championship. The Pampa eighth-grade also won the district title Thursday with a 49-26 rout of Hereford LaPlata.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

## Texas Tech walks by Texas in TV contest

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Mike Russell scored 32 points, including three key three-point plays, to lead Texas Tech to an 87-60 Southwest Conference victory over Texas in a regionally-televised game Saturday.

Consecutive three-point plays by Steve Dunn and Russell climaxed a run of 12 straight points by the Red Raiders after Texas had taken an early 12-6 lead.

The Longhorns never led after that although they tied

the game 32-32 just before halftime, but substitute guard Keith Kitchens hit a basket to give the Red Raiders a 34-32 lead at intermission. Kitchens

## Borger among top 10 in 3A

By The Associated Press  
Here are the Top Ten by classification in the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches' poll of leading Texas schoolboy basketball teams.

Class 4A—1. El Paso Eastwood 2. Fort Worth Dunbar 3. Deer Park 4. Clear Lake 5. Dallas Roosevelt 6. Arlington Victoria 8. San Antonio Burbank 9. Houston Harding 10. Tyler Lee

Class 3A—1. Borger 2. Dingerfield 3. Lubbock Dunbar 4. Watahatchie 5. Longview Pine Tree 6. Corpus Christi West Oso 7. Silsbee 8. Odessa Ecto 9. Brownsville 10. Lufkin

Class 2A—1. Warton 2. Fairfield 3. Dummit 4. Rockdale 5. Watahatchie 6. Borger 7. Roma 8. Praireland 9. Lee Sealy Van Vleet

Class A—1. Broadus 2. Sook 3. Coppell 4. Brookshire Royal 5. Mart 6. Kennard 7. Archer City 8. Whitewright 9. Hama 10. Blaine

Class 1A—1. Krupp 2. Richards 3. Midway 4. Hedley 5. Brookland 6. Ewart 7. Poyner 8. Avason 9. Mergartner 10. Hutto

## Youth Center cage standings

YOUTH CENTER BASKETBALL		W	L
Men's Standings			
Team		W	L
Pampa News		9	1
Perryton Parkers		8	2
Cullerton-Stowers		7	3
Pampa Inders		7	3
First Nat Bank		7	3
Pampa Ees		6	4
Sparrows		5	5
Magrobar		5	5
Rotary Club		4	6
First Bapt Church		3	7
Cranese		2	8
Coastal Plains		0	10
Women's Standings (Final)			
Team		W	L
Lefors McMan Welding		8	1
First Bapt Church		6	3
Melcom Hinkle Inc		2	6
M D Snider		2	7

## Marquette nips pesky Manhattan

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bo Ellis poured in 18 of his 22 points in the second half and Buch Lee added 20, leading ninth-ranked Marquette over stubborn Manhattan 86-60 in college basketball Saturday.

Reserves Gary Rosenberger and Ulice Payne combined to sink their first nine field goal attempts for Marquette, 16-3 with 11 victories in its last 12 games.

Steve Grant led Manhattan, 11-9, with 20 points.

Down 42-40 early in the second half, Marquette worked the ball inside for three baskets by the 6-foot-9 Ellis and two by 6-foot-10 Jerome Whitehead and outscored Manhattan 12-2 for a 52-44 advantage with 13:07 to play.

## Bowling results

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High individual game - Jean McGill (297)  
High individual series - Jean McGill (583)

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**TEXAS TALK**  
By Doug Howard

Bob Selmar Berland is likely to be one of the household names around most of the country's farms during the next few years. The new Secretary of Agriculture is a 48-year-old farmer cum politician from Roseau, Minnesota. (Roseau, by the way, is so far north that 10 more miles and Berland would be a Canadian.) To this point in time there are a whole lot more questions than answers about the policies of the new Secretary; however, a few points are agreed on by most observers. One... Berland is a strong advocate of the family farm as opposed to the corporate farm operation. Two... he will move for the institution of some sort of grain reserve system, probably emphasizing on-farm storage. Three... he will start the ball rolling for higher target price supports for wheat and corn. Other policy questions will not be answered until his feet are more firmly on the ground.

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Shorts				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Extra Longs					✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The gamblers may be coming, but the oilmen are already here.

Several oil drilling support firms, one major oil company and the government's regulatory agency are setting up shop in this seashore resort, which is only 68 miles from the nearest of the Atlantic Ocean oil lease tracts off the New Jersey and Delaware coasts.

Although vessels exploring for underwater oil formations have used its limited harbor facilities for several years, Atlantic City's attention has been long focused on its effort to have casino gambling legalized.

Now, with casinos due next year and the oil firms already arriving, this born-again resort suddenly has two reasons for optimism.

"I think the exploration of the outer continental shelf and the onshore support facilities will play a more important role than casinos in Atlantic City," says Louis J. Dalberth, executive director of the Southern

New Jersey Development Council.

Dalberth's group of 325 industrial members has been trying to lure the oil companies here.

Continental Oil Co. (Conoco) is the latest oil firm to announce plans to locate some of its Atlantic operations here. The firm has agreed to rent office space and a helicopter site at Bader Field.

Conoco also plans to use land and docks at Absecon Inlet for supply boats and storage.

Petroleum Helicopters Inc., of Lafayette, La., which provides air and shuttle service of offshore oil rights, also plans to use Bader Field as a base.

Another support firm, Data-Com, Inc., a communications service, has taken space at the airport and has leased space in the beachfront Claridge Hotel for its antenna. At 365 feet, the Claridge is the highest structure here.

Dames & Moore, environmental and geological consultants, and the Charles J. Kupper Co., an oil engineering firm, also have taken office space in the city, Dalberth said.

An insurance broker in neighboring Ventnor recently sold out to Harlan Inc., of Houston, Tex., which insures both oil rigs in the Gulf of Mexico and gambling casinos in Las Vegas, he added.

Dalberth says the secret to luring oil firms is to lure the government first. The U.S. Geological Survey, which regulates offshore oil activity, plans to open a district office in a restored brick building to house a 40-member staff.

"That was the whole key," Dalberth said. "It doesn't mean much monetarily, but the government office brings the other people here."

Dalberth predicted the offshore oil drilling will produce 25,000 jobs in South Jersey during the next two decades. He said 33 per cent of the workers

building the rigs and 80 per cent of the workers onshore will be hired locally.

Dalberth said the oil firms now are using an old naval base at Quonset Point, R.I., for their preliminary work because port facilities were already in place there.

He predicted the support bases would be shifted here if enough oil is found because of Atlantic City's proximity to the lease tracts.

## Drilling applications up

Applications to drill, deepen, plug back and for service wells totaled 22,683 against 20,293 in 1975, the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division reported in its semi-monthly drilling summary.

The report showed 18 wildcat oil discoveries and 18 wildcat gas strikes were completed in Texas during the Dec. 16-31 period.

The oil discoveries included seven in Southeast Texas, two in the San Antonio area, three in the San Angelo area, two in the Deep South Texas, one in North Texas and three in the Refugio area.

The new gas strikes included six in Southeast Texas, five in Deep South Texas, two in the Refugio area, and five in the San Angelo area.

The Oil and Gas Division listed 11,944 oil, gas or service well completions in 1976, up from 10,819 in the previous year.

Of the 7,258 oil completions last year, 535 were discovery wells. A year earlier, there were 7,004 oil completions with 479 listed as oil discoveries.

Gas well completions in 1976 totaled 14,108 of which 888 were discovery wells. In 1975, Texas had 3,396 gas well completions including 796 discoveries.

The report shows 1,183 regular drilling applications in the final two weeks of 1976 and logs 350 oil, gas and service well completions.

There 246 oil and 98 gas well completions in the last two weeks of 1976. In the Dec. 16-31 period, 169 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes.

# Energy

10 Sunday, February 13, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

## Pair of Pampa pumpers retire from Texaco

Two Pampa men, each with 32 years of service with Texaco, have retired from the Midland Division. Producing Department - Central U.S. of Texaco Inc at Pampa.

Charles H. Jenkins and Robert E. Williams retired effective Feb. 1. Both men are pumpers.

Jenkins, a native of Sevierville, Tenn., joined Texaco at Pampa in 1944 as a roustabout.

He became a pumper in 1945 and served in that capacity in

the Skellytown, Borger and West Lefors areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins live at 1112S Nelson.

Williams is a native of Hardeman County and attended high school at Medicine Mound. He joined Texaco in 1945 at Lefors as a roustabout.

He served as a cleanup helper, truck driver and mechanic repairman in the West Lefors area. He became a pumper in 1969.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams live at 615 Tignor.



Suggestion award

C.O. Spalping of Phillips Petroleum Company's Natural Resources Group, Pampa Area, has been awarded \$280 through the Company's suggestion plan. His suggestion recommended an improved procedure for filing meter and leases card data. A products dispatcher, Spalping has been an employee of Phillips for 39 years.

## Deep gas sought

DALLAS (AP) — The nation's natural gas operators spent close to a billion dollars last year in deep-well drilling operations, reversing a two-year decline in such drilling, a survey shows.

Deep wells of more than 15,000 feet are sought to beef up dwindling reserves.

Petroleum Engineer International magazine will report in its March issue that the operators drilled 439 of the deep wells, with a success rate of 58 per cent success, up from 1975's 46 per cent.

The new wells averaged a cost of \$2 million each, and the average depth of the wells was 17,319 feet.

Operators attributed the high costs to pipe expense and contracting costs, including higher

wages for drilling crews.

Texas had more deep land holes drilled than any other state last year. The 119 Texas wells were up 19 over 1975.

Louisiana had 152 completions, up 11 from 1975.

Texas also came in with five offshore completions in 1976, more than any other year.

The survey showed that Alabama, Mississippi and Wyoming continued steady deep well activity, while Utah and Florida continued a steady decline.

If the value of sunlight were figured at the same rate as artificial light — eight cents per kilowatt hour — New Yorkers would have to pay 400,000,000 dollars a day for the light they now get for free.

**A SCIENTIFIC SKIN CARE PROGRAM especially for FLABBY, FLACCID SKIN!**

Double chins, flabby cheeks, sagging muscles can be firmed and tightened!

The Nelly De Vuyt Program will restore elasticity to falling cheeks and sagging oval. Will revitalize your skin and get rid of that tired, wrinkled, atonic look. Stop looking ten years older than you really are. Come in for a free analysis and consultation; our professional esthetician will tell you how you can retard the aging process and make you look and feel younger.

**Pampa College of Hairdressing and Scientific Skin Care Clinic**  
613 N. HOBART - 665-3521

Monday Hours: 10 am - 6 pm

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You'll love the soft silky feel of Rosemary nylon sleepwear. And you'll love the way it packs and keeps its good looks after washing. In yellow, coral or blue.

Pajamas, 32-40-reg. 13.00 .....10.49  
Short Robe, S-M-L reg. 13.00 .....10.49  
Short Gown, S-M-L reg. 10.00 .....7.99  
Suffs, reg. 6.00 .....4.49

## ACT III



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Sleeveless Cardigan jacket in French blue with double bands of white, .....33.00  
Flawless gem-of-a-shirt; interlock knit polyester in French blue .....25.00  
Pull on pants; the all-important Act III difference is body-savvy fit .....25.00

Fig. B  
Nautical blazer in white with parallel rows of red and blue .....48.00  
Long sleeved flowered-print shirt of creamy-smooth interlock knit polyester French blue on white .....27.00  
Trim-slim skirt with double striped, nautical-buckled belt .....20.00

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**DUNLAPS**  
CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER

**Jantzen**

**Cool and Collected - Gingham Seersucker Plaid**

Light summery, cool seersucker plaids, mate with all-cotton interlock knit tops. Solid colors in maize to team up with the lime - maize plaids. Get them together in sizes 6 - 16. Blazer, 40.00; Polo shirt, 15.00; Tank, 10.00; Pants, 24.00.

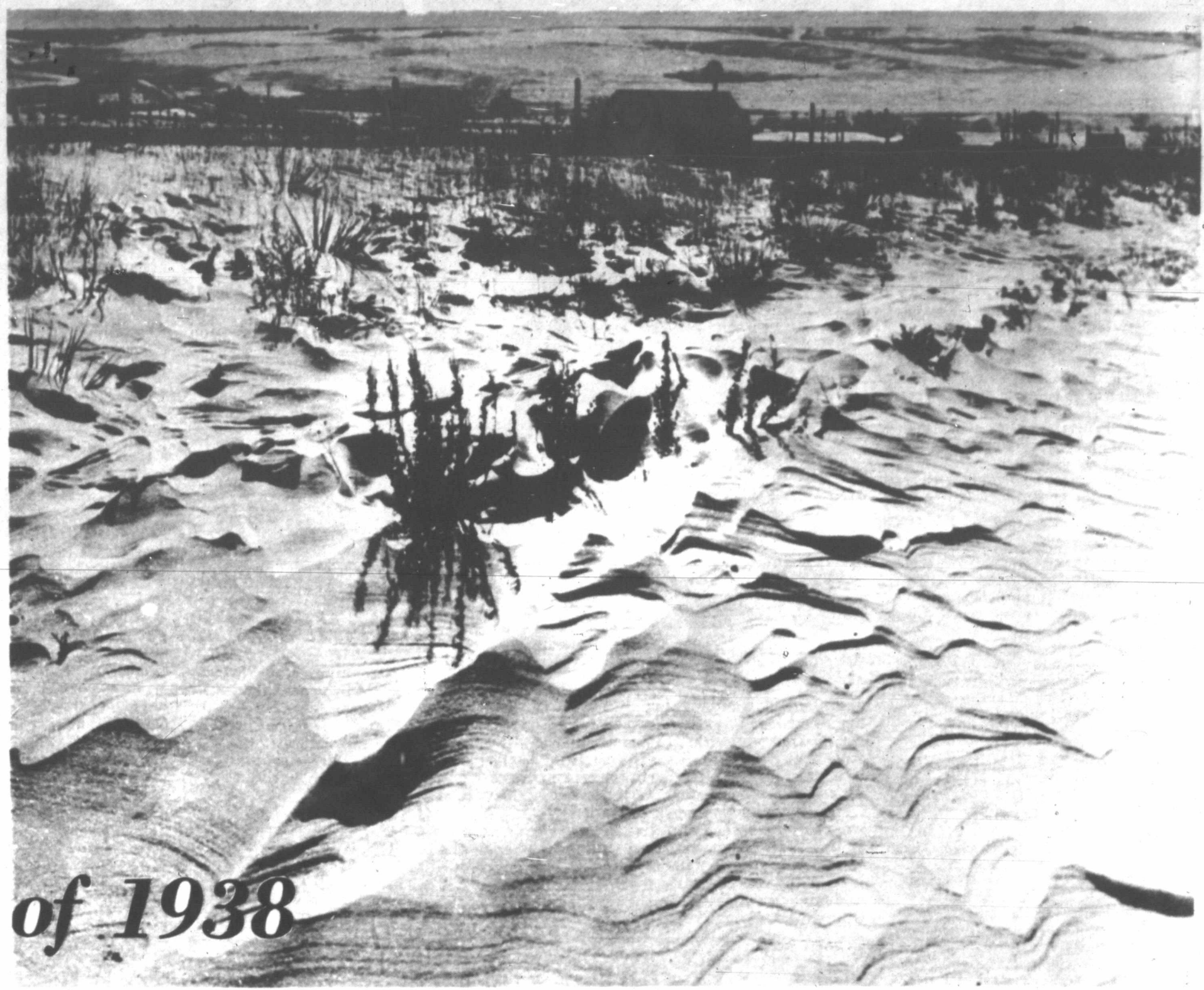
**DUNLAPS**  
Dunlaps Finest Department Store Coronado Center

Recent blizzards  
have paralyzed  
the Eastern half  
of the nation.

Pampa has  
escaped the fury  
of the storms,  
enjoying more  
winter sunshine  
than snowfall.

But it hasn't always  
been that way...

## The Spring of 1938



(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON  
Pampa News Staff

April 7 and 8, 1938.  
Oldtimers said it was one of the worst  
spring blizzards in history. High winds  
whipped snow into drifts 10 feet high.

The Panhandle was virtually paralyzed.  
Lee Randolph of Pampa remembers  
helping with rescue operations. "It started  
snowing just after noon," he said, "and the  
teachers dismissed school early. Five or  
six buses, carrying several hundred  
children started out; all of them got stuck.  
One bus wasn't found until morning. All the  
children and drivers found shelter in farm  
homes."

H.K. Beard, 317 N. Hobart, was out all  
night helping pull in stalled vehicles. "They  
sent out more school buses to get the  
abandoned ones, and ended up with the  
buses stuck. We pulled them out with  
trucks pulled by caterpillars."

"Nobody went to bed that night."  
Tragedy struck at a farmhouse near  
Pampa: a family sought refuge in a home  
warmed by gas heaters; something went  
wrong and both families, with the  
exception of one man, died of asphyxiation.

About 100 school children were stranded  
at school, unable to reach their outlying  
homes. The citizenry was alerted, and  
within two hours all the children were  
being cared for in private homes. Parents  
were notified by telephone.

Many businessmen, trapped by the  
blizzard, spent the night in their stores,  
sleeping on counters or floors.

D.C. Reed, 101 S. Nelson, was at work in  
an oil field when the storm struck. He and  
the driller started for home at quitting  
time, and their car stalled after about 100  
feet. They found shelter in a small shed at  
the oil field. There was a gas heater that  
kept the edge off the sub-zero  
temperatures, "but we had nothing to eat  
or drink except melted snow," Reed said.

It was three days before the storm  
subsided, allowing the pair to walk three

miles into Pampa.

Reed said that oil field workers during  
the '30's were often required to work in  
severe weather. "Someone else was always  
waiting, hoping to get our jobs, so we had to  
work," he said.

He recalls standing 80 feet up on derricks  
in weather as cold as 15-20 below zero. "If  
our shirt-tails were blowing loosely, they'd  
freeze stiff. Boxes of hot sand were sent up  
to us to keep our feet from freezing," he  
said.

Frank Chapman, 124 N. Sumner, lived in  
an oil field camp near Lefors during the  
1938 blizzard. "Forty cars stalled between  
Pampa and Lefors, and 57 people came to  
our camp for shelter," he said. "We had  
about 40 people at our house; they were  
hanging off the walls and dangling from the  
ceilings."

"They all came back later, bringing us  
enough groceries to last for six months."

A Pampa Boy Scout executive was in  
Perryton when the blizzard struck. Unable  
to drive farther, he took refuge in the Taz  
schoolhouse, about 22 miles south of  
Perryton. The young teacher there was  
attempting to prevent three pupils, all  
boys, from starting for home.

After dissuading the boys from leaving  
the shelter of the building, he turned his  
attention to an obvious shortage of fuel.  
When the last of the coal burned low, the  
group broke up a pile of old seats for  
enough firewood to last through the night.  
The next morning they waded snowdrifts to  
reach the empty coal house, and began  
taking it apart to use for fuel. The shed was  
nearly all gone when they were rescued at 5  
p.m. Their food during the 26-hour vigil  
consisted of two sandwiches, which they  
shared. The scout executive taught the  
boys to tie knots, and reported later that he  
believed he may have recruited three new  
Boy Scouts with his stories of scouting  
adventures told to help pass the time.

Elmer Melton, Pampa, remembers the  
winter of 1911-12 as severe. "The blizzards  
just kept coming, right into spring," he  
said.

He was herding cattle south of Alanreed  
when an unusually bad blizzard struck. He  
and three other cowboys were camped in a  
dugout along a creek. Although they had  
food and cowchip fuel, they weren't sure  
they would be able to get out of the drifted-  
over dugout when the storm subsided. The  
morning after the blizzard died down, they  
shoveled their way out, and Melton  
remembers being thankful when they  
broke through the drifts.

Pampa's worst blizzard in recent years  
struck at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 20, 1971. Twenty-  
four inches of snow fell in 36 hours; winds  
up to 60 miles per hour drifted snow 12 feet  
high.

National Guard tanks and a Ft. Sill  
helicopter operated rescue services. They  
served as ambulances, taking patients to  
Pampa hospitals and nursing homes; they  
rescued an elderly woman in Canadian who  
fell in the snow. She was taken to a Pampa  
hospital.

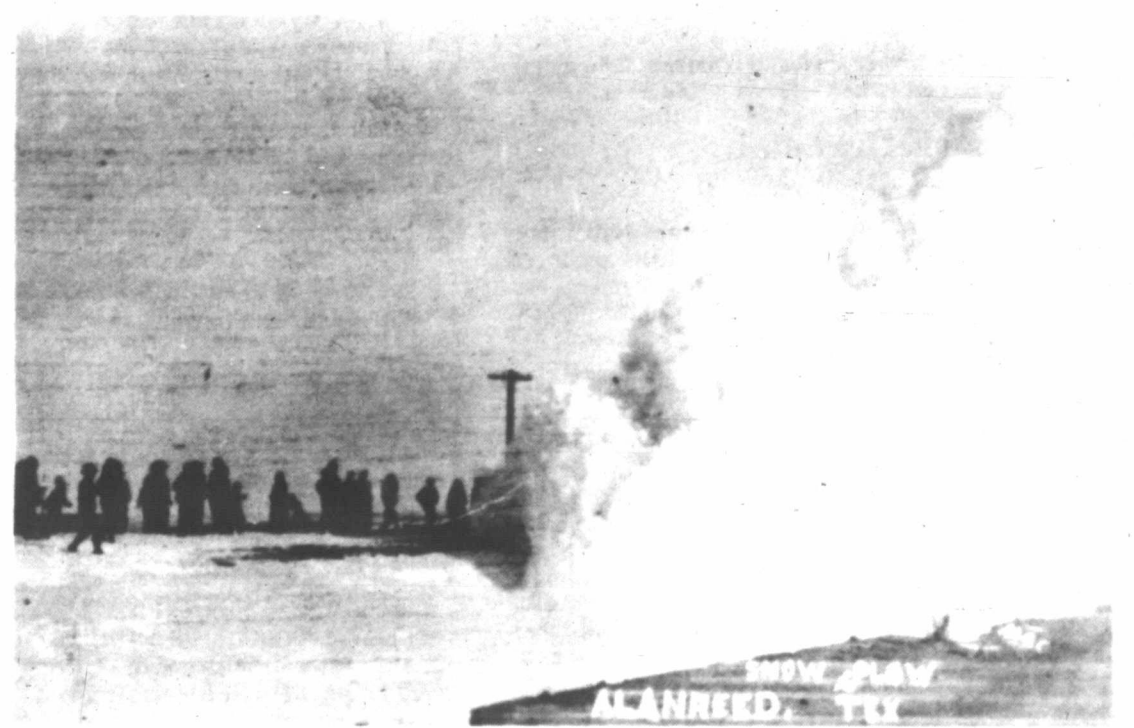
A Continental Trailways bus was  
stranded on Highway 152 west of town; its  
driver and 19 passengers were brought into  
Pampa. Motorists in six cars stranded on  
area roads were also rescued.

Park rangers led a boy scout and three  
adult leaders to safety in McBride Canyon  
near Lake Meredith; 42 girl scouts  
stranded in a camp near Amarillo were  
rescued by National Guardsmen.

Two men from Lefors, marooned at  
Highland General Hospital while visiting a  
patient there, volunteered to work in the  
hospital kitchen to help maintain food  
service during the storm.

National Guard units and the Army  
helicopter remained in the city until Feb.  
23.

Mrs. May Hatcher remembers a 1964  
Pampa blizzard as being unusually severe.  
"Cars were buried and farmers could walk  
over fenceposts, the drifts were so high in  
places," she said.



A snow plow submerges itself in an icy cloud as it clears roads following a long-ago blizzard at Alanreed.

(Photo courtesy White Deer Land Museum)

Another serious storm occurred in  
Pampa in 1957. As to which blizzard was  
the worst in Gray County's history, Beard  
theorized: "They're all bad when you're out  
in 'em."

Despite the severity of blizzards here, the  
death toll is surprisingly low, and Reed  
attributes this to the fact that "people here  
know what blizzards are, and what to do to  
see them through."

He offered several survival tactics:  
"When caught out in a blizzard, find shelter  
and stay there. If you see a light, walk

straight towards it but never let it out of  
your sight. If you're stranded in a vehicle,  
stay inside but raise the hood to help rescue  
helicopters spot you. Don't underestimate  
an approaching blizzard; you really can  
get lost between the house and the garage  
in a really bad one."

Panhandle humor seems to endure no  
matter what the weather: when asked for a  
blizzard story, George Newberry, 2135  
Dogwood, responded, "One year we had  
such a bad blizzard there wasn't a soul  
left."

### Community profile--Cecil Culver

## He helped nurture Groom, bank

By PAUL SIMS  
Pampa News Staff

C.L. "Cecil" Culver used to build a fire each  
morning in the basement furnace, sweep the floor and  
bring in a bucket of fresh water, all part of his duties  
as assistant cashier at the State National Bank of  
Groom.

That was in 1929. Time has changed things at the  
bank, which now has modern facilities and \$7,000,000  
in assets. Culver is celebrating his 25th anniversary  
as president.

Three people, including the 35-year-old Culver,  
ran the bank in 1929, working from 7:30 a.m. until 5 or  
6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and used manually-  
operated machines — two typewriters, an adding  
machine and a bookkeeping posting machine.

Early in 1932, about the middle of the Great  
Depression, the bank's board of directors elected  
Culver cashier and managing officer. He became a  
director in 1942 and was elected president in 1952.

"Now we have everything modern," said Culver,  
whose wife, Noreen is vice president, "and up to date  
with the latest in automatic, photo and electronic  
equipment, a sufficient volume of business and the  
finest people in the world to live with and do business  
with."

Some of the bank's success is due to the wealthy  
ranching community in and around Groom.

Times were fairly prosperous in the 1920's for  
Groom and for the bank, which boasted assets of  
\$231,000, but the good times ended in the early 1930's.

"During the middle and late 20's everything went

along rather well, then came the great Depression of  
the early '30's. That was the time that we dreaded to  
see a customer come in, knowing that he wanted and  
needed money and that we had none to lend."

Groom, like most small towns, survived the  
Depression and evidenced much change and growth.  
The population has doubled since Culver's early  
banking career.

"Actually, the change has been so gradual," Culver  
said. "We'll build a new hospital one year, then build a  
new schoolhouse the next and then won't do anything  
for two or three years."

"The major change is seen in the whole country and  
population and the whole way of life. We have better  
roads, a better community, better food and the school  
system's been upgraded. The churches are all new."

Culver, who has been on just about every committee  
from the local Red Cross to the Groom Cemetery  
Association, has been instrumental in the upgrading  
of the town.

"I've been a part of about everything that comes  
along."

He served 27 years as a member of the Groom  
Volunteer Fire Department, was mayor for more than  
10 years, was deputy sheriff and was active in both the  
Groom Lions Club and local Masonic Lodge.

He still is a member of the finance committee of the  
Masonic Home and School in Ft. Worth, a member of  
the board of the Panhandle Regional Health Council, a  
board member of the Garretson Senior Citizens  
Center, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter  
(since 1943) and a board member of the local Boy  
Scouts of America.

"Everytime something comes along, I get stuck in a  
committee," Culver laughed.

His first concern, naturally, is with the State  
National Bank. And Culver appreciates his role as  
"small-town banker."

The president and his clients "are closer than what  
they would be at a larger bank. The small-town  
banker is closer to and knows his people on a more  
intimate basis than at a larger-city bank."

"I like it better this way. I like people. The bank is a  
big part of this community; the local bank is a big  
part of any community."

Culver has nine employees — two tellers, a vice-  
president (his wife), a cashier, two assistant cashiers  
and the others are clerks and bookkeepers. "We've  
got just about everything we need here to run a good  
bank."

"Most of the people here in Groom use this bank.  
There's a few that don't. And we have a lot of people  
away from there that do business here."

"We don't have to but we do a lot of advertising. We  
feel it's good public relations to let our customers  
know that we don't forget them. We do a lot of local  
advertising and sponsor all the school activities."

Culver added, "We've had a pretty successful bank  
here so we must be doing something right."

Pause. Then, "I'm getting to be one of the old-  
timers here. Maybe that's not too much of an honor  
because to do that you need to go through a good many  
winters."

But the winters are different now. He doesn't have  
to build a fire in the basement furnace anymore.



0.00  
7.00  
0.00

## Advice

### Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is positively driving me up the wall. Our 7-year-old son still wets the bed—every night!

We've tried everything, including taking him to several doctors. They all say there is nothing physically wrong with him.

I am sick and tired of washing sheets and pajamas every day. Please tell me how to handle this.

READY TO GIVE UP

DEAR READY: You say you've tried "everything." If you haven't tried the "Wee Alert Buzzer" (Sears catalogue), please do. If that doesn't work, continue to wash the sheets and pajamas every day and say nothing.

Now I'll tell you what NOT to do: DON'T tell your son that he could quit if he really wanted to—that he's just too lazy to get up and go to the bathroom; that he's a "baby"; that you're ashamed of him, and he is driving you up the wall.

Resign yourself to the fact that you are only one of about 20 million American mothers with the same problem, and although it's not pleasant, there are worse fates.

If there were no bedwetters in your family, there probably were on your husband's side because bedwetting is usually hereditary. And be sure to tell your son that, too. It will make him feel less guilty.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a wonderful fellow. He is kind, considerate and polite. He is almost perfect. Ours is a long-distance romance, as he travels, but when we get together with other people, I find he has one fault that is very irritating.

He likes to do more than his share of the talking. With me alone, this is not true. I am a rather quiet person and seeing him dominate every conversation in public irritates me.

Should I mention this to him, or let it go? I am afraid that after we marry, this may be a sore spot with us.

IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: Yes, tell him in as kind a way as you can. Not in criticism, but in "love." If you let it go, the irritation will grow, and the first time he leaves the cap off the toothpaste you're apt to clout him with a skillet.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were both born in Germany. Our two children were born in the States. I think our children should be taught to speak the language of our native country, but my husband does not agree with me.

Last summer I took the children to Hamburg to visit their grandparents, and they learned to speak a little in my native tongue. When we returned home my husband was furious. He refused to speak to the children in anything except English. He says, "We are Americans and should speak only the language of our country, and I don't want to hear any other language spoken in this house!"

My husband's attitude puzzles me. Is he wrong, or am I?

MILWAUKEE MRS.

DEAR MRS.: I think your husband is wrong. The more languages a person knows, the better educated he is.

### Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Having read your articles daily to grab any information on gall bladder problems I could, I decided to write you myself.

I'm 118 pounds, female, and 27 years old, married with two children. Last January, eight months after having my last child, I had severe pains in the middle of my chest and through to my back. It lasted several hours. I was taken to the hospital by my husband and had extensive tests, including gall bladder studies. They were all normal.

In April another attack struck me. My doctor ran another test for gall bladder and found bile sand. He said to try a low fat diet, no alcohol, no egg yolks, no pastas. But when asked, he would not give me a written or typed thorough diet.

Is bile sand curable or serious? Could more larger stones have been missed even with the two tests. My grandfather died from having a stone removed 30 years ago after having gangrene set in. How much of a risk is this operation today? Is surgery inevitable in my case? Can this be dissolved or passed?

I would surely appreciate an answer for I've been terrifically upset about this, not knowing if tomorrow I will be facing an operation and besides I've really been starving myself.

DEAR READER — Your doctor was not more specific about a diet because there is a minimal benefit, if any, that you can get from a special diet for your type of problem. Avoiding fried foods, fatty or greasy foods or any foods that you know cause you trouble — if you had enough attacks — would be the general advice commonly given. That description of sand refers to the beginning development of gallstones. Diet does not cure or prevent stones. The stones

### Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY AND ROSE — Kerosene will remove tar from ANYTHING. Both my husband and my father worked with tar for many many years and we had tar everywhere in the house and on the clothes. I tried all kinds of solvents and cleaners of all descriptions and prices and found kerosene was the answer. — MRS. E.W.S.

DEAR POLLY — To make a stronger joint when lashing kite sticks together, coat the string with white glue.

To store posters and maps without folding them, roll them up and put in gift wrapping paper tubes.

So as not to lose or trip over tent stakes wrap reflector tape around the tops. The sun reflects the light during the day and the light of your flashlight at night makes them easy to see.

Medicine capsule halves can be used to represent radial cylinders on model airplane engine cowls. Wrap threads, evenly spaced, around the capsules to represent fins. — MRS. M.K.

DEAR POLLY — A friend came up with the following Pointer that we would like to pass on to others. He raises many delicate plants from seed. It was always a problem to set them out in the yard without breaking the roots, until he started making disks out of cans. He places one in the bottom of each tiny foam pot before planting the seed. When transplanting time comes, he pushes the disk up through a hole in the bottom of the pot. The tiny roots are preserved during the removal from the pot. The whole plant and the soil come out neatly. — MRS. O.D.



### O'Connor-Duggan engagement

Jacquelyn O'Connor of Amarillo announces the engagement of her daughter, Jill Lynn of Canyon, to James Edward Duggan, also of Canyon. He is the son of Don C. Duggan of 1001 Duncan. The bride-elect is a student at West Texas State University and will receive a bachelor of science degree in elementary education in May. She is employed by Merle Norman Cosmetics in Amarillo. Duggan, a music education major at WTSU, will receive a bachelor's degree in May. He is a member of the WTSU marching and symphonic bands and Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity. He has been listed on the dean's honor roll. The couple will exchange vows May 21 in the First United Methodist Church in Canyon.



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wayne DuBose

### DuBose-Clark wedding

Sandra Lea Clark and Joe Wayne DuBose, both of Pampa, solemnized vows Jan. 8 in the Pentecostal Holiness Church. The Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Clark of 2132 Coffee, was given in marriage by her father, Starlene Clark of Plainview, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Denton of Lonedale, Okla., was Steve Clark of Plainview as best man.

Jackie Wallingsford of Plainview was organist and vocal music was provided by Steve Clark. Assisting at the reception in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flame Room were Tammy McKinley and Kari Hill, both of Hooker, Okla. The bride wore a gown of lace over bridal satin. The gown was styled with an empire waistline, oval neckline and long puffed sleeves. Rows of lace and seed pearls highlighted the dress and the bride carried a bridal bouquet of white and blue carnations and baby's breath.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School. DuBose attended Pampa High School and is now employed at Engine Parts and Supply.

The couple will make their home at 1040 S. Faulkner.

Pre-nuptial activities included a bridal shower hosted by Mrs. Mitchell Phillips, Mrs. A.S. Hines, Mrs. J.C. Hopkins, Mrs. Mary Connors and Mrs. Louise Hays.

## At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

My son never fails to amaze me. At age 21, he has come up with a new way to break his neck. It's called a skateboard.

Frankly, I'm tired. I've dedicated my entire life to keeping that kid whole and at a time of my life when I should be eating chocolate sandwiches and getting up at the crack of noon, I'm a bundle of nerves.

It started with the two-wheel bicycle. As I ran along beside him, clutching his sweater with one hand and the bicycle seat with the other, I yelled, "You could kill yourself on this thing." Sure enough, my housecoat caught in the spokes and I almost made a wheel out of myself.

The pogo stick was worse. As he sprung about the house, his head inches from the ceiling, I tried to shield him from falling into a lamp and he lost his balance ... pinning me between the floor and his body, causing me severe pain.

When he wanted a horse, I tried to warn him that I just wasn't up to it, but did he listen? He did not. As I led the beast around by the reins, I was repaid for my vigilance by being stomped on by a 1500-pound horse.

"We are not going out for football," I told him the summer of his 15th year. "What do you mean what has that got to do with me? I'm your mother. If you want to kill your mother, I can't stop you, but every Mother's Day ... mark my word ... you're going to feel just terrible." (I carry with me today a trick knee suffered when I ran onto the playing field with an extra mouthpiece to protect \$1500 worth of braces.)

It never ended. He jumped off the high board at the pool just to give me stomach cramps and just when I thought I had myself under control, he came home with his learner's permit to drive. (The only boy I know who was given a ticket for going 25 mph ... in reverse.)

I thought all of it was behind me until the other night when he was leaving the house with this little board with the wheels under his arm.

"Where are you going?" I asked.

"Trying to find an empty swimming pool, a hill, or a paved ditch. Then I am going to balance myself on this little board up the side of it until I fall off."

I climbed on the skateboard, clutched him around the waist and closed my eyes. "Why don't you like your mother?" I whimpered.

### Wheeler gives bonuses

WHEELER — Two principals and the athletic director and head coach received salary increases and bonuses when the Wheeler Independent School District Board of Trustees renewed their contracts for one year during a meeting here Thursday night.

Bynum Smith, Wheeler ISD superintendent, said elementary school principal Thomas Helton and secondary school principal Bob Willis each received a bonus and salary increase of \$2,150 above the state scale. Preston Smith, athletic director and head coach, received a bonus and salary increase of \$3,500 above the salary set by the state.

In other business, Bynum said, the board accepted the resignation of third grade teacher Elva Wood. The board also approved January bills and salaries for payment.

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## Jaycees honor Saltzman at El Paso convention

Milton Saltzman, city personnel director, was honored with the Jaycees International Senatorship award at the El Paso District I convention last weekend in El Paso.

The award reflects outstanding service to the Jaycees and to the community in which the recipient resides.

Saltzman is the second Pampa Jaycee to receive the award in the 47-year history of the local organization.

Another Pampam attending the convention took top honors in the organization's Speak Up competition with a 7-minute dissertation on a tenet of the Jaycee Creed, "Service to Humanity." The program is one of several self-improvement courses offered by the Jaycees.

Other delegates attending the convention from Pampa were Bob Jeffers, Monty Gordon,

Cary Gillpatrick, John Goes, Richard Langenwaller and Charles Milan.

### AMERICANS LACK VITAMIN KNOWLEDGE

NUTLEY, N.J. (AP) — According to a recent nationwide survey conducted by the Response Analysis Corp., Americans know vitamins are important, yet lack specific vitamin information.

The study revealed that less than 20 per cent of those interviewed knew that vitamin B12 is missing in a totally vegetarian diet or that vitamin E may be low in high polyunsaturate diets. And just 10 per cent recognized that vitamin B2 is in particularly good supply in milk.

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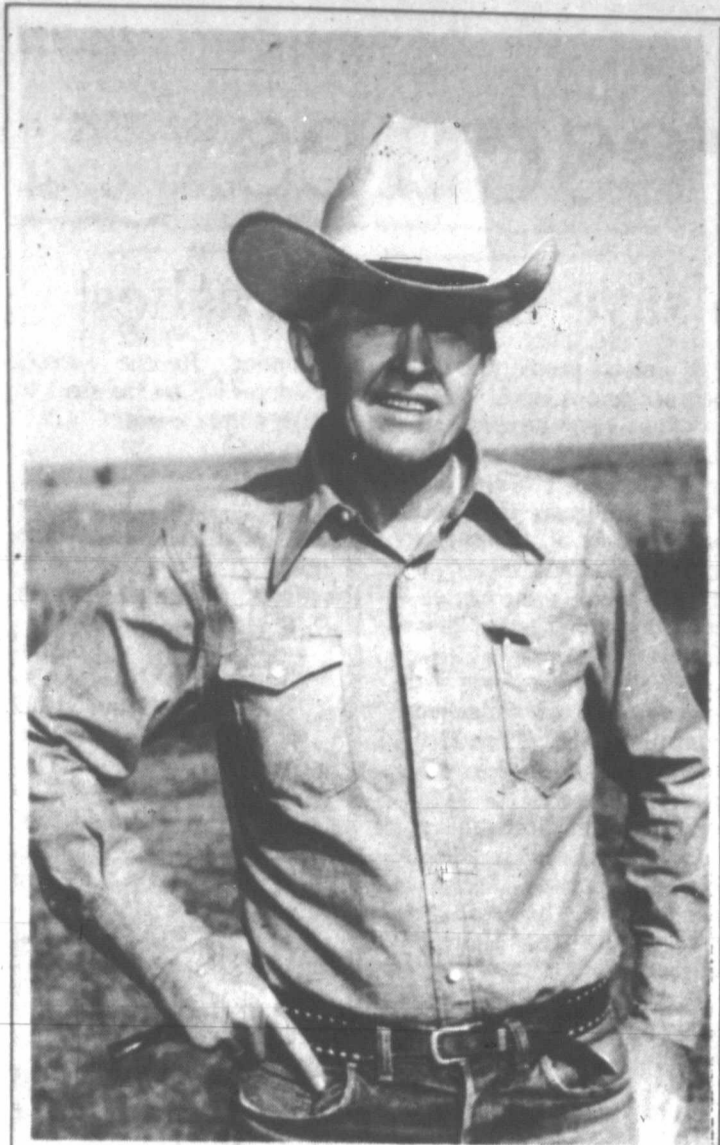
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## Don Ray to show Western art here

Don Ray, whose Western art has been featured in the National Cowboy Hall of Fame publication and in Southwest Art Magazine, will exhibit his works today through Wednesday at the Pampa Fine Arts Association gallery.

A reception for Ray was held for association members Saturday evening to open the show.

Ray grew up on the McMurtry Ranch near Clarendon and still ranches near Channing. Much of his painting depicts modern

ranch life scenes.

Some of his recent exhibits include Western Invitational at the Witte Museum in San Antonio, Hudson Valley Art Association in White Plains, N.Y., and New Mexico Junior College two man show in Hobbs.

Ray collects books dealing with the life and literature of the Southwest.

He is a graduate of West Texas State University and served with the U.S. Forest Service in Idaho and Washington and the Army.

## Club news

**Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club**  
The Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met recently with Mrs. Mattie Brown.

Mrs. Pauline Beard presided at the business meeting. Seventeen members answered the roll call question "Have You Made A Will?"

The club voted to accept changes in the 1977 bylaws made by the council. Plans were made to work in the concession stand March 14 at the Top of Texas Junior Livestock Show.

Mrs. Beard reported that three club members attended the recent Adult Sitters Clinic at Highland General Hospital and were awarded certificates.

Plans were finalized for a luncheon to be held at 10 a.m. Feb. 18 in the home of Mrs. Lester Reynolds, 420 N. Crest St.

Elaine Houston, county extension agent for home economics, gave a program on "Estate Planning."

**Beta Chi chapter**  
Sixteen members of the Beta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the Senior Citizens Center recently to hear Rochelle Lacy

and Janice Snider present a history of music in the theater.

Hostesses for the meeting were Pat Lee and Nancy Brogdon. Sherry Carlson presided.

On Feb. 5, members and their husbands met in the James Lee home at 1203 Christine to honor the chapter sweetheart, Nancy Chase. Following the reception the chapter attended the Annual Sweetheart Presentation and Ball at the M.K. Brown Civic Center.

**Sunrises Toastmasters Club**  
The Sunrises Toastmasters Club met Feb. 8 in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard.

The Best Speaker Award went to John Cathey for his speech "Let's Welcome..." demonstrating the use of vocal variety. The Best Table Topics award was given to Mike Herbert for his discussion of the sonar system of whales. Barry Halper and Milton Jones tied for the Best Evaluator Award.

The group meets every Tuesday at 6:15 a.m. in the Flame Room. Art LeClert, president, said new members are welcome.

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## Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON  
County Extension Agent  
Credit Experience

Mark your calendar on Feb. 22 to attend a Credit Experience. The come and go workshop is for consumers to learn to shop for credit and insurance. Homemakers all need to be aware of what credit means and how to shop for credit. Local resource people will be on hand to assist consumers in the workshop. Each participant will be given a pretend situation where they have to borrow money or shop for insurance.

The program will be held at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center from 10 to 3 a.m. The program is sponsored by the Gray County Family Living Committee.

**New Home Demonstration Club**  
A new home demonstration club was organized recently in the home of Ann Lytton with nine members. The group will be the Golden Harvest Home Demonstration Club and will meet the first and third Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.

New officers include: Ann Lytton, president; Iona Thompson, vice-president; Eva Hildenbrand, secretary; treasurer: Arlene Bruington, council delegate; and Frankie Hildenbrand, reporter. Congratulations to this group of ladies. Contact the County Extension office if you are interested in home demonstration club work.

**Chicken Cooking Contest**  
Anyone is eligible to compete for the \$10,000 top prize to be awarded at the Annual Chicken Cooking Contest on July 27 in Jackson, Miss. Other prizes bring total cash awards to \$26,000. A preliminary cookoff will be judged equally on simplicity, interest, appearance and flavor.

To enter send a Chicken recipe by March 1 to: Chicken Contest, Box 28158, Central Station,

Washington, D.C. 20005. Write name, address, and telephone number on recipe. There is no limit to the number of recipes each person may enter. We have an entry blank if anyone is interested.

**Pleasant Food List Includes Dry Beans**  
USDA reports large production of all classes and colors of beans except limas and garbanzos.

Each class of bean has its own distinctive size, color, taste and use. The most plentiful is pinto beans. They are beige color with speckled skin. They are especially good in salads and chilies. Navy beans are small white beans and are used frequently in the traditional baked bean recipes.

Kidney beans are red and much larger and kidney shaped. They are most popular for chili dishes, in salads, and in Mexican dishes. Red and pink beans are related to kidney beans but have a little more delicate flavor. Black beans are used in thick soups and in Oriental and Mediterranean dishes.

To prepare any of the dry beans to bring out their very best in flavor and goodness, use these guidelines. All beans need soaking to return the moisture lost in drying and to cut down on cooking time. Start with a two-minute boil. Even if you plan to soak the beans overnight, it's a good idea to start with a brief boil, as it will keep them from souring.

Add salt and other flavoring only after soaking, as salt tends to toughen the surface and increase cooking time.

To keep down the foam when cooking beans, try adding a tablespoon of butter or drippings. It is not necessary to skim as the foam will cook its way into the beans.

Beans expand when cooking. One cup of dried beans yields 2-2 1/2 cups of cooked beans.

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## Mother happy over pardon

HOUSTON (AP) — For six years, Margarette Romeike lived in fear her son Sidney would be found and placed in jail.

"The worry, the anxiety, the unknown was something I carried day after day and year after year," she said.

Sidney Romeike was a draft evader.

He left his Houston home at the age of 19, one year after graduation from high school, moved to an Eastern city and took an assumed name.

When President Carter issued the pardon for draft evaders, Mrs. Romeike said, "I was so thrilled, so happy, and it was a big, big burden thrown away. I go around now in a jubilant spirit, so jubilant that perhaps I act a little silly."

Mrs. Romeike, in a recent interview, said her son opposed the U.S. foreign policy in Vietnam and was the type of boy "who was non-violent, who wouldn't hurt someone even if

he was assaulted."

Sidney, now 25, is a karate instructor in a city Mrs. Romeike refuses to name.

When her son first mentioned "he was going to evade the draft, I sat down with him and discussed other possibilities. He thought I was against him, but I was thinking only of his safety and the horror of having to be jailed," she said.

"He insisted he knew what he wanted and then he left. As the war progressed, I understood more and more why he had gone. His sister and I sent him money to go to Canada, but he never went. He stayed in the United States with an assumed name and a new Social Security card," she related.

Mrs. Romeike said during the first few years the FBI was very diligent. "They came to our house regularly. They went to my daughter's office. Then the visits stopped and the agents would only telephone us now and then asking if we had

heard from Sidney. Of course, we said we hadn't."

The Houston mother said she realized the families of Vietnam war veterans may be opposed

to the presidential pardon, "but it was difficult for my son. In some ways I think it would have been easier to go into the Army."



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# Class peels car to practice rescues

## Wheeler team learns to save lives in crashes

By JEANNE GRIMES  
Pampa News Staff

WHEELER — The crowd closed in as a sweating firefighter laid a noisy air chisel aside and, with a heavily gloved hand, bent back torn sheet metal to expose a car door's locking mechanism.

The air chisel operator was Danny White, an emergency medical services instructor from Happy. The onlookers were volunteer firemen, emergency medical technicians and emergency care attendants from Wheeler, Shamrock and McLean.

The crowd — students at a 16-hour Panhandle Emergency Medical Services (PMES) school — look and listen carefully. They know the things White and his two companions — Bill Andrews of Happy and Joe Rice of Canyon — teach them could have a life-or-death importance in a real crash situation.

Wrecked autos have been towed into the Wheeler Agricultural Barn and each of the battered vehicles is used to simulate actual rescue conditions.

The specialized rescue training started here Feb. 1 and ended Friday with a written examination and skills testing.

Rice, on loan from the Canyon Fire Department, heads a team of seven instructors qualified to teach the PMES short courses which started last year in Canyon. In January PMES offered the school in Hereford and attracted an estimated 70 students. There are 36 enrolled here.

Wheeler is the third place the course has been offered. Rice said PMES classes receive financial support from federal matching funds administered by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Andrews said volunteer firemen must be certified by the state and must have received 24 hours of rescue training in the 160 hours necessary for certification.

A new school will begin Monday in Memphis and one has been scheduled for Dalhart.

Planners hope the courses will upgrade the medical services in the Panhandle from the first

contact with the victim to arrival at a local hospital and the possible transfer of the patient to the Emergency Receiving Center in Amarillo," Rice said.

The Canyon firefighter believes in rescue rehearsals with workers pitting their skills against certain conditions in a controlled environment.

"It is a class of student participation," he said.

During one three-hour block of instruction Rice presented a variety of tools which are necessities for a well-equipped rescue team. The tools ranged from ordinary items like hammers and hayhooks to more complex pieces of equipment like air chisels and power saws.

"Really what the course is for is to show them how to use the tools they have and proper patient care at the site — something that's been neglected," Andrews, an emergency medical technician, said.

Andrews teamed with White to cut away the top of a car, a task completed within minutes. As the pair worked, Rice explained in certain wrecks it is both safer and quicker to reach the injured occupants of a vehicle through the roof.

The group moved to a second wrecked car and watched as the windshield was removed intact. Then they stepped back to watch Rice and White attack a front door with pry bars. The sheet metal was bent and pushed to the side, but the locking mechanism held.

"Ralph Nader might not have known it, but some engineer in Detroit sure knew what he was doing," Rice said, breathing hard. The safety locks, installed on cars manufactured after 1969, "are next to impossible to pry open," Rice added, though two or more strong men putting all their muscle into a heavy-duty pry bar may spring the lock after a lot of pushing.

Rice held up one of the strongest pry bars made, an instrument guaranteed never to bend. A noticeable curve in the bar was put there by two determined firefighters, Rice added.

During a break in the class, White said a Good Samaritan

summoned. Rescue workers started sawing on the shaft to free the woman's arm.

Act protects people who try to help accident victims. "The law covers most volunteer workers and some paid people," White said. "Gross negligence is about the only basis for a lawsuit. It (the act) covers almost anybody, but trained people are expected to act at the training level they've achieved."

However, White urged the average person to summon qualified medical assistance and "not to touch or move the injured person, not without some type of medical training."

"Every accident is different and you can't say 'do this' or 'don't do that.' The PMES backs the rescue techniques it teaches."

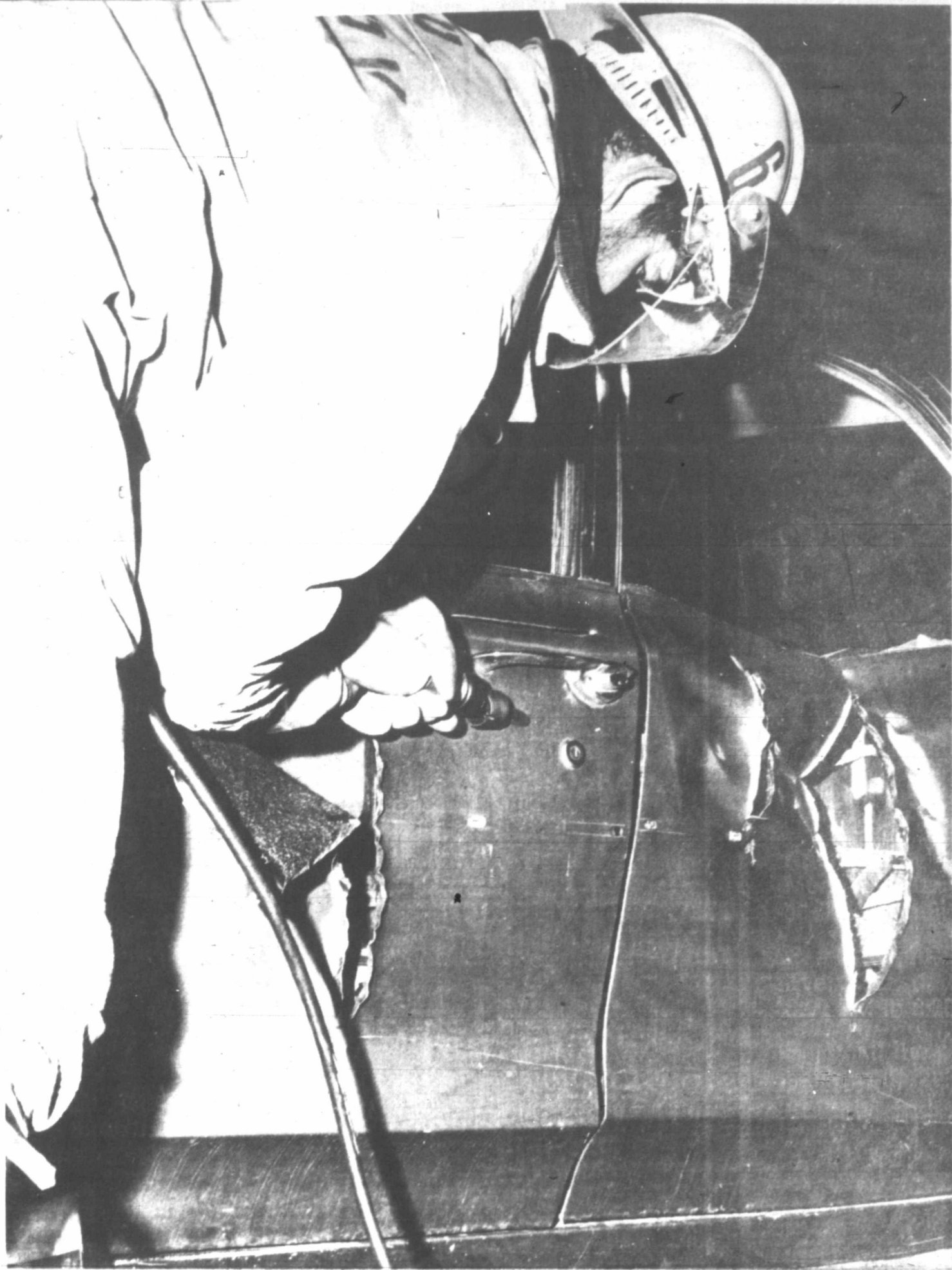
Part of the group gathered around Rice, listening to his description of the most difficult rescue he has worked.

"It had to be the woman stuck in the pizza dough machine," he said.

Several years ago, a woman employe of a Canyon pizza parlor was cleaning the large dough mixer when it accidentally switched on and trapped her arm up to the shoulder.

The arm was pinned against the wall of the mixer by 18 wooden paddles on a stainless steel shaft. The woman, semi-conscious and in great pain, was sedated by a doctor who was

summoned. Rescue workers started sawing on the shaft to free the woman's arm.



Danny White uses an air chisel to expose the car door's locking mechanism.

# Groos bank couldn't resist Manges

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — On March 26, 1973, directors of the Groos National Bank assembled in their elegant board room for a most unusual meeting.

The mood was solemn, and the men of money and influence swapped few routine pleasantries.

Quietly, hastily, as if acting out a scene from "The Money-changers," they took pencils and scraps of paper and one by one scribbled out their resignations.

"I hereby resign as an officer and director of the Groos National Bank of San Antonio," wrote Ernest W. Groos Jr., president, and a descendent of the founding family.

Please accept my resignation as director, penned another effective immediately, concluded a third.

Thus ended a long, bitter battle of control of the Groos, then a \$60 million institution, organized in 1854 and a financial fixture in the "Queen City of the Southwest."

That was the day, one would recall, when Clinton began cleaning house.

It was a thorough job. By nightfall, after a second special board meeting, the nucleus of a new board was seated and Clinton Manges' stormy banking career had entered a new phase.

For the secretive South Texan, a reclusive overlord of vast

ranch and oil properties, it was a heady coup, although in one sense the battle had just begun.

The overthrow was not easily accomplished, for the Groos was a banking prize, the offspring of a noble and historically distinguished family.

The Groos family, U.S. Sen. Henry Gonzalez once observed, made its mark in the city's economic, banking and social circles, and the Groos bank "has resisted Indian raids, survived panics and depressions."

But not Clinton Manges. At 3:30 p.m. on Jan. 11, 1971, directors took their seats around the imposing board table and heard the first unsettling news: A move was afoot to purchase bank stock at higher than market prices.

Subsequently, in a series of special board meetings, it was reported that four directors along with other shareholders had disposed of a sizeable block of bank stock.

The buyer, Clinton Manges, By the time the annual stockholders meeting rolled around on Jan. 19, remaining directors were totally aware, as the records reflect, of "the attempt by an outside investor to purchase a substantial amount of Groos National Bank stock."

The fight was on. Records show that within days "the Manges people conveyed the feeling" that the new majority stockholder wanted three new directors on the board, including one Roy Caughfield.

Caughfield, then an officer at Houston's Bank of the Southwest, had helped arrange the multi-million dollar loan by which Manges financed his Groos takeover.

The Caughfield appointment was discussed at a board meet-

ing Feb. 16, 1971, but directors voted to recess "to obtain more information" and to clear up the confusion.

(Caughfield did not win a board seat.) Directors also took no action on a written request by Manges that the board not use bank funds to hire an attorney, a counselor or a public relations advisor to fight the takeover.

Precisely one month later, records show a new law firm was hired "to investigate possibilities of a lawsuit against the Bank of the Southwest, Houston, for damages resulting from the financing provided by the Bank of Southwest to Clinton Manges."

That financing, according to the records, enabled Mr. Manges to acquire controlling

stock ownership of the Groos National Bank and has subsequently resulted in the loss of a number of accounts.

However, before any action was taken, the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency, William B. Camp, entered the controversy via a letter dated March 4.

Camp touched on a 1963 indictment against Manges stemming from a loan he obtained from the Small Business Administration in 1959. In 1965, Manges pleaded guilty to making "false statements" and paid a \$2,500 fine.

As a "convicted felon," Camp wrote Manges, "You are hereby prohibited from further participation in any manner in the conduct of affairs at Groos National Bank."

Unable to vote his stock and

exercise control over his bank, Manges challenged Camp's order, but it was not until March 1973 that the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in Manges' favor.

It was that decision that triggered the upheaval of March 26.

Although Manges moved swiftly to replace directors and fill key positions, he was back in hot water with banking authorities before the summer ended.

The real name of American author Mark Twain was Samuel Langhorne Clemens.

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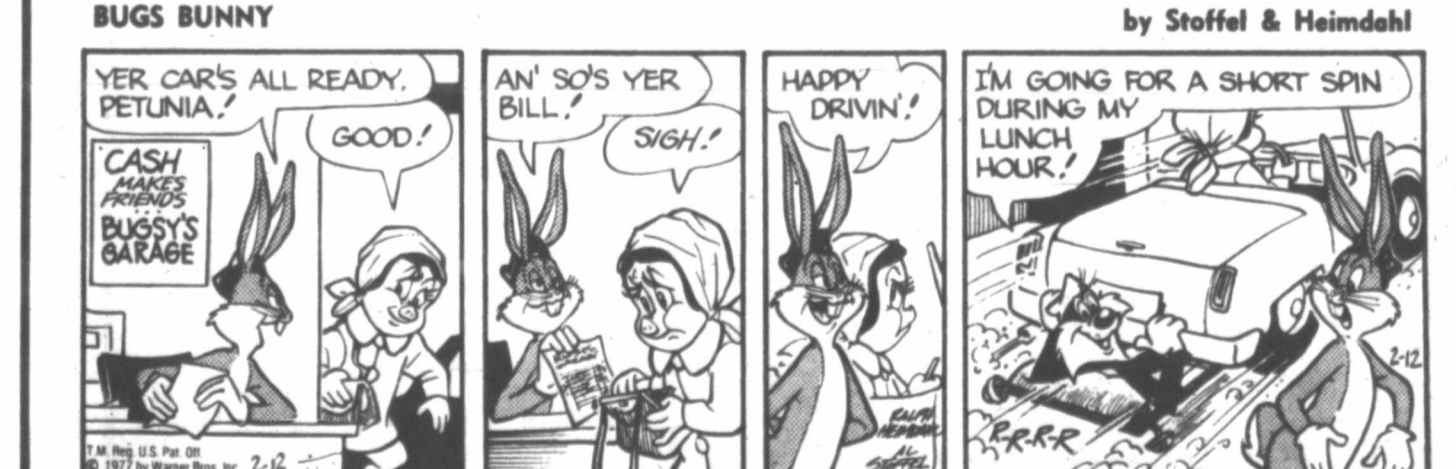
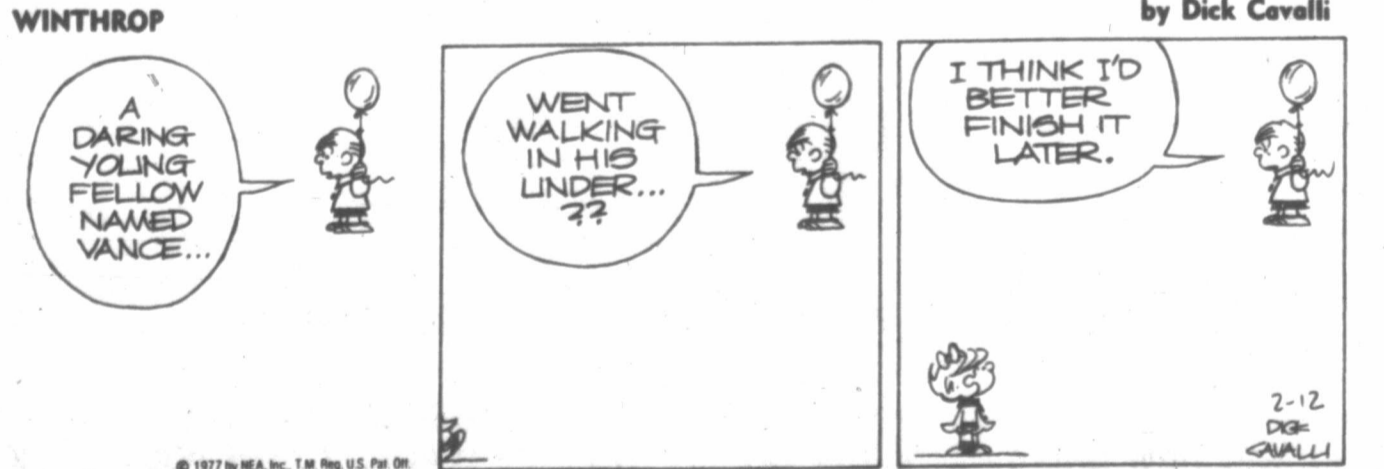
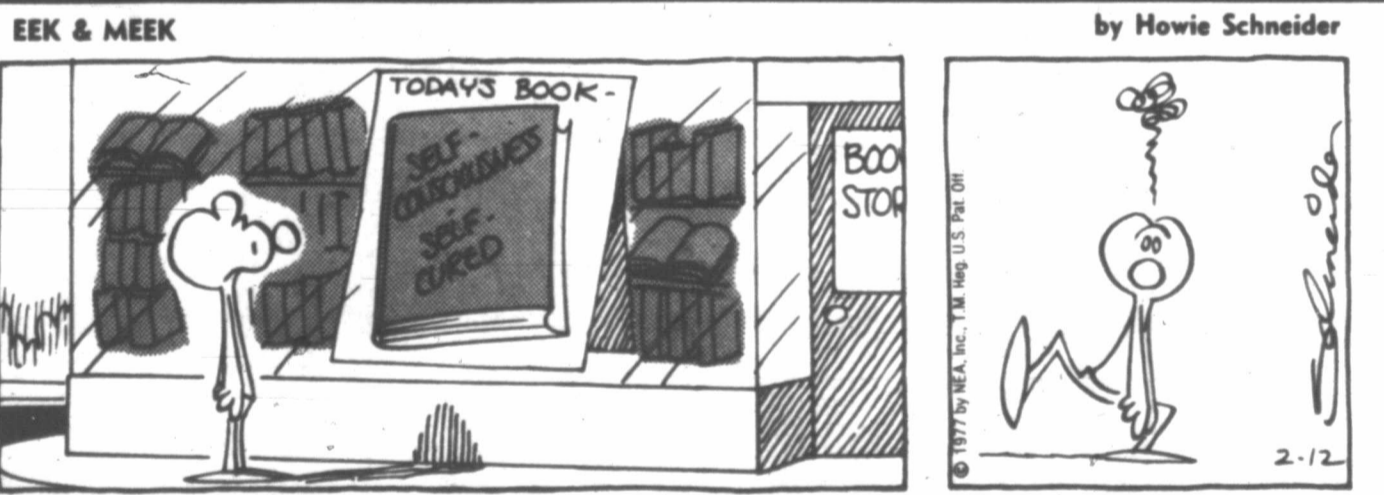
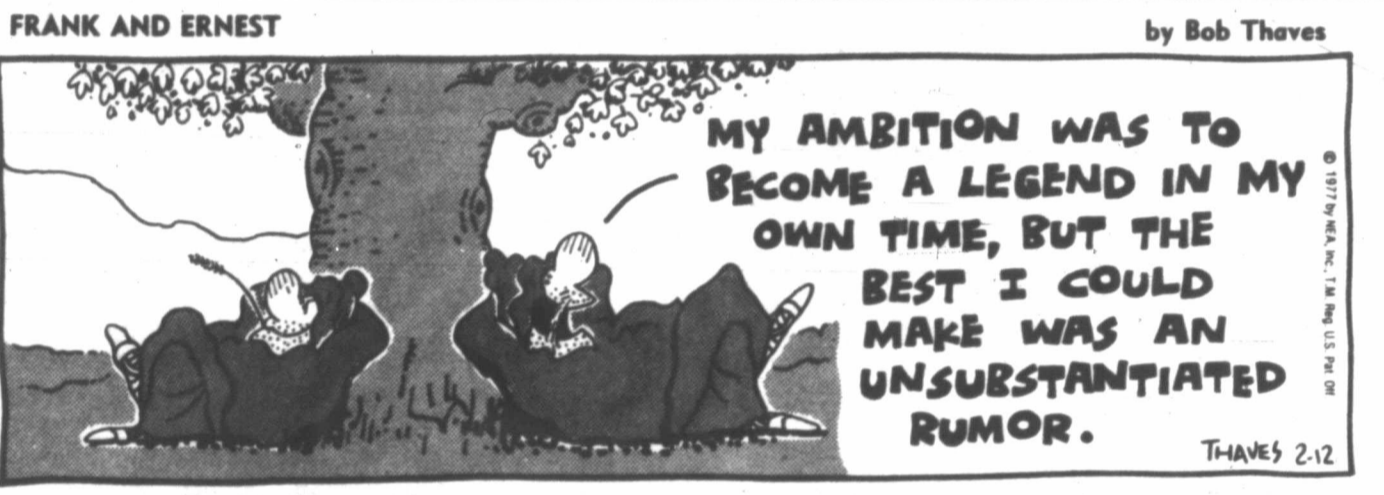
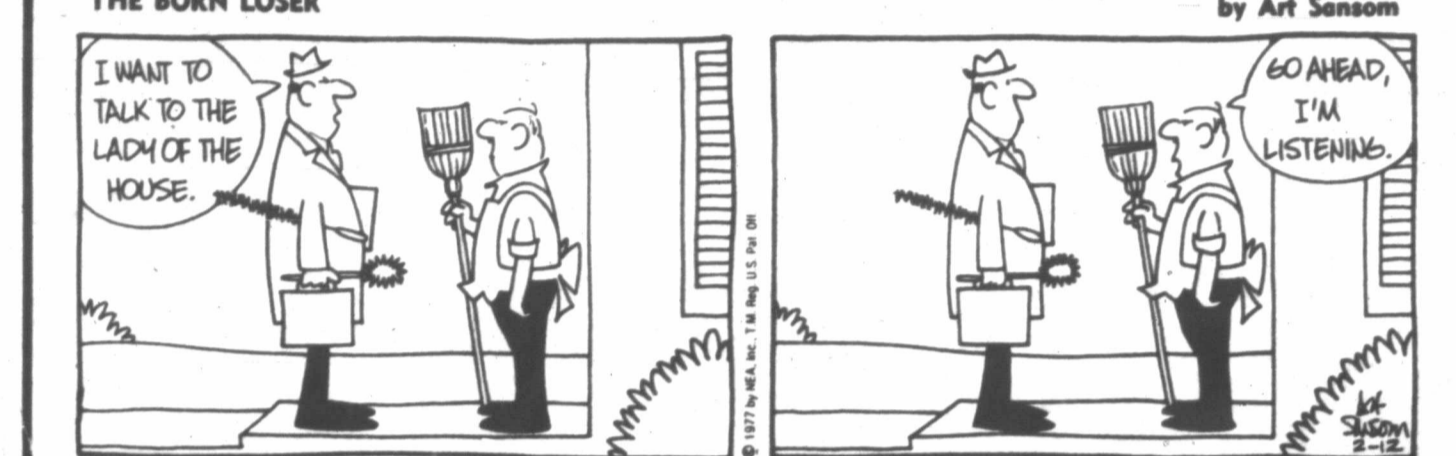
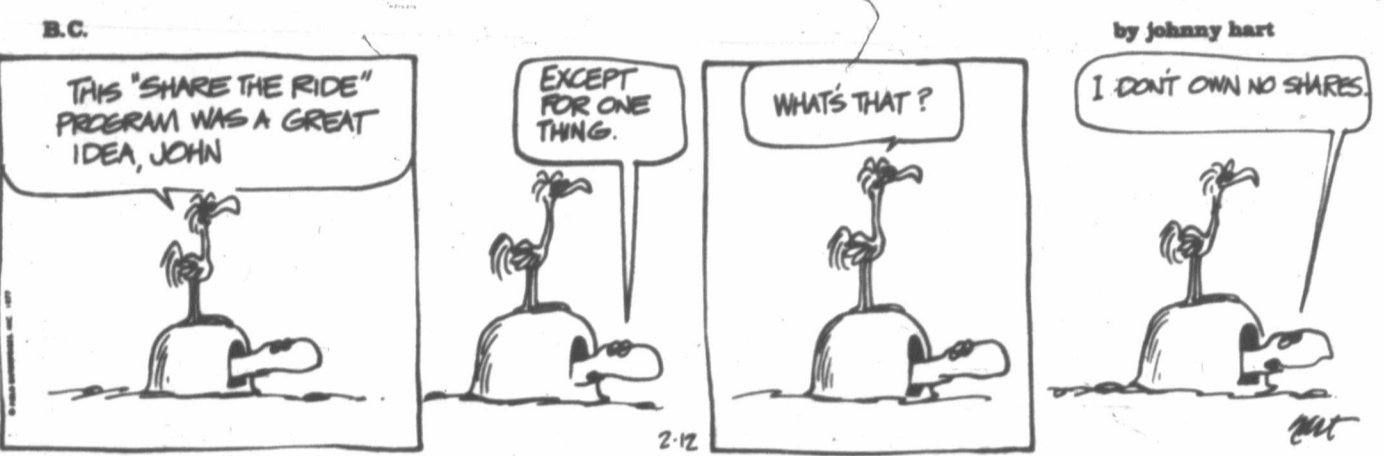
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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



# Poultry producers cope with cold winter weather

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's broiler chicken industry has had some hard times in the severe winter cold but appears to be coming out of it in better shape than expected.

According to the National Broiler Council, which represents the industry, most broiler producers "are managing to cope with the harsh winter conditions and the severely cramped fuel situation."

An informal council survey of its members showed that the extreme cold has caused fuel and other costs to rise.

In many cases birds have

been unable to maintain profitable growth rates in relation to feed costs. Also, many more birds than usual have died while being transported to slaughter plants.

One problem in some areas has been that the extreme cold has prevented broiler "grow-out" houses from being as well-ventilated as desired, the council said in a weekly newsletter.

This led to moist birds being hauled to the processing plants, the council said. "With well-below-zero windchill temperature conditions, mortality and condemnation rates for these chickens reached very costly levels."

Even so, the council reported

that "few marketing problems" have occurred and that most deliveries were being made without excessive delays. Some retail stores, however, had to cancel orders because snow had forced them to close.

"With food shoppers being hampered by road closings in some areas, especially in the Ohio River valley and western New York state, broiler sales in these localities had dropped off both at supermarkets and with the fast-food carryout trade," the council said.

Although weather and fuel situations have eased somewhat, industry people "report that feed supplies are now beginning to concern them," the council said.

# Agri-News

16 Sunday, February 13, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

## Sentencing date set for grain scheme trio

TULSA (AP) — A federal judge will sentence three men March 7 on their guilty pleas to using counterfeit checks to buy grain valued at more than \$100,000 from elevators in Colorado, Minnesota, Kansas, Missouri and Mississippi.

The men are Lloyd Lee Jenkins, 29, Tulsa; Billy Wayne Davenport, 36, Tahlequah, Okla.; and Jimmy Ray Culver,

30, Amarillo, Tex.

Eleven more men indicted in the May 1975 alleged scheme are scheduled to be tried by a jury Monday.

The three men told U. S. District Court Judge Allen E. Barrow Thursday that they were involved in a plan to buy grain with counterfeit checks and then sell it at a discount.

# Hereford show catalog to go to press Tuesday

The Top O' Texas Hereford Association's catalog for stock entered in the Hereford show and sale at the Top O' Texas Stock Show next month will go to press Tuesday, according to R.A. Flowers of Miami, association president.

Flowers urged all consignors to have certificates at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office not later than that date.

The Hereford show will be March 15, during the three-day stock show. The annual Hereford Association banquet and election of officers will be Tuesday night and the Hereford sale Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 16.

Flowers said Col. Walter Britten of College Station will again be the auctioneer at the Hereford sale.

Forty bulls and two females have been consigned for sale in this year's show, Flowers said.

In connection with the Top O' Texas Stock Show scheduled for March 14-16, Jim Greene, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Agriculture and Livestock Committee, has called a luncheon meeting of the committee at Furr's Cafeteria

Tuesday to finalize plans for the annual event.

"It looks like we are going to set an all-time high for entries in this year's show," Greene

said. FFA and 4-H youngsters from seven counties will have entries in the various events of the 7-county livestock show.

# Wind erosion season underway

By PERRY GRUHLKEY  
Soil Conservation Service  
Gray County and area farmers have been fortunate this year, in that very little wind erosion has occurred.

February and March are critical times for wind erosion to

occur, however. With freezing and thawing of the ground, the soil will become fluffy and susceptible to blowing.

This year the wheat has not grown due to cold temperatures and will not provide good cover. At the first signs of wind

erosion, the farmer should begin emergency tillage by chiseling. Blowing dust has a mushroom effect and will increase in size very rapidly by a process called saltation. This is caused by particles of dust being lifted by wind and drop causing an

explosion effect as it hits the ground or like the old mouse-trapping-pong ball trick.

Wind erosion can be prevented by several farming processes. During the farming season, the farmer can use a sweep plow to leave stubble and residues on

the surface of the ground rather than plowing them under. This is also a water conservation measure.

Minimum tillage, the reduction of farming operations, will aid in prevention of wind erosion and also save on fuel and labor costs.

## Ag finances weak

Reduced cash flows of farmers and ranchers have adversely affected agricultural credit conditions in the northern High Plains of Texas, according to a recent survey of area agribankers by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

Results of the survey show repayment of loans has slowed, renewals are up sharply, and the availability of funds to meet current loan requests has been reduced.

Cash flows from the marketing of farm products decreased during the 1976 crop year largely because of low wheat and grain sorghum prices. Earnings from cattle feeding operations were depressed by low slaughter cattle prices and high costs of grain. Because of favorable prices, however, incomes of soybean growers improved slightly.

According to 95 per cent of the bankers, the financial condition of farmers is not as strong as a year ago. And 74 per cent indicated the position of cattlemen has weakened. One banker heavily involved with agricultural lending reported his customers are "financially weaker than in many years."

Lower farm incomes have caused year-to-year deterioration in several key indicators of agricultural credit conditions, say Carl G. Anderson and Alan M. Young, agricultural economists for the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.



**Blown topsoil**

Wind erosion caused extensive damage to over 30,000 acres of crops and land in Gray County last winter.

(Photo by Soil Conservation Service)

# Meet on pesticides set

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent  
We had a good crowd and an informative program at the first session of the Gray County crops short course.

A meeting for private applicator pesticide certification will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Courthouse Annex meeting room.

Current federal law requires that after Oct. 21, 1977, "restricted-use" pesticides must be applied or supervised by certified pesticide applicators, either private or commercial. The list of restricted-use pesticides has not been released but I think most good agricultural insecticides and herbicides will be on the list. After October, you will have to be "certified" in order to purchase a "restricted" pesticide.

Private applicators (farmers) can receive certification through programs established by the Texas Department of Agriculture. There are several different methods — probably the easiest is to attend this meeting for about three and a half hours. A series of slide-tape presentations will be viewed and you complete a questionnaire at the conclusion.

USDA has recently released the Jan. 1 cattle inventory for the United States. The inventory report indicated a reduction of 4 per cent below Jan. 1, 1975. This is the sharpest percentage decline since 1948 and represents the second consecutive year of herd reduction in the current cattle cycle.

All cows and heifers that have calved, at \$2.4 million head, are down 4 per cent from Jan. 1, 1976. The 1976 calf crop is estimated at 47.4 million head, down 6 per cent from 1975.

Commercial production of red meat in the U.S. for 1976 was up 8 per cent from 1975.

Commercial production of red meat in the U.S. for 1976 was up 8 per cent from 1975. Cattle slaughter at 42,644,700 head was up 4 per cent above the 1975 level of slaughter. Calf slaughter was up 3 per cent while hog slaughter was up 7 per cent above 1975 levels.

This is an excellent time to collect soil samples. With farmers caught in the cost-price squeeze, a \$2 or \$5 soil test can be a wise investment.

There are several good reasons that farmers need to have a soil test made on each field about every two years. Some fields are having a

build-up or an accumulation of nitrates where high rates of nitrogen fertilizer have been applied. As high irrigated yields are removed from our land, some fields are beginning to show a need for phosphorus. Where corn is being grown, some fields are needing small amounts of zinc.

A soil test and the recommendation which follows is not the only way to determine soil nutrient needs but it is the cheapest and easiest way.

There are several different soil testing laboratories available. However, I know of only one lab that continually correlates their laboratory analysis with research and field demonstration results from this

area. This is the Extension Service lab located at Lubbock. Recommendations from this lab are designed for optimum profit to the producer. I know of other labs that have a habit of recommending very high fertilization levels. Some of these other lab recommendations are not designed to give the farmer maximum net profit in my opinion.

Come by the County Extension Office for soil sample cartons, mailing boxes and information sheets. The cost for the Extension Service regular tests is \$2 per sample. For \$5 you can get the regular tests plus the micro-nutrients — iron, zinc, and manganese.



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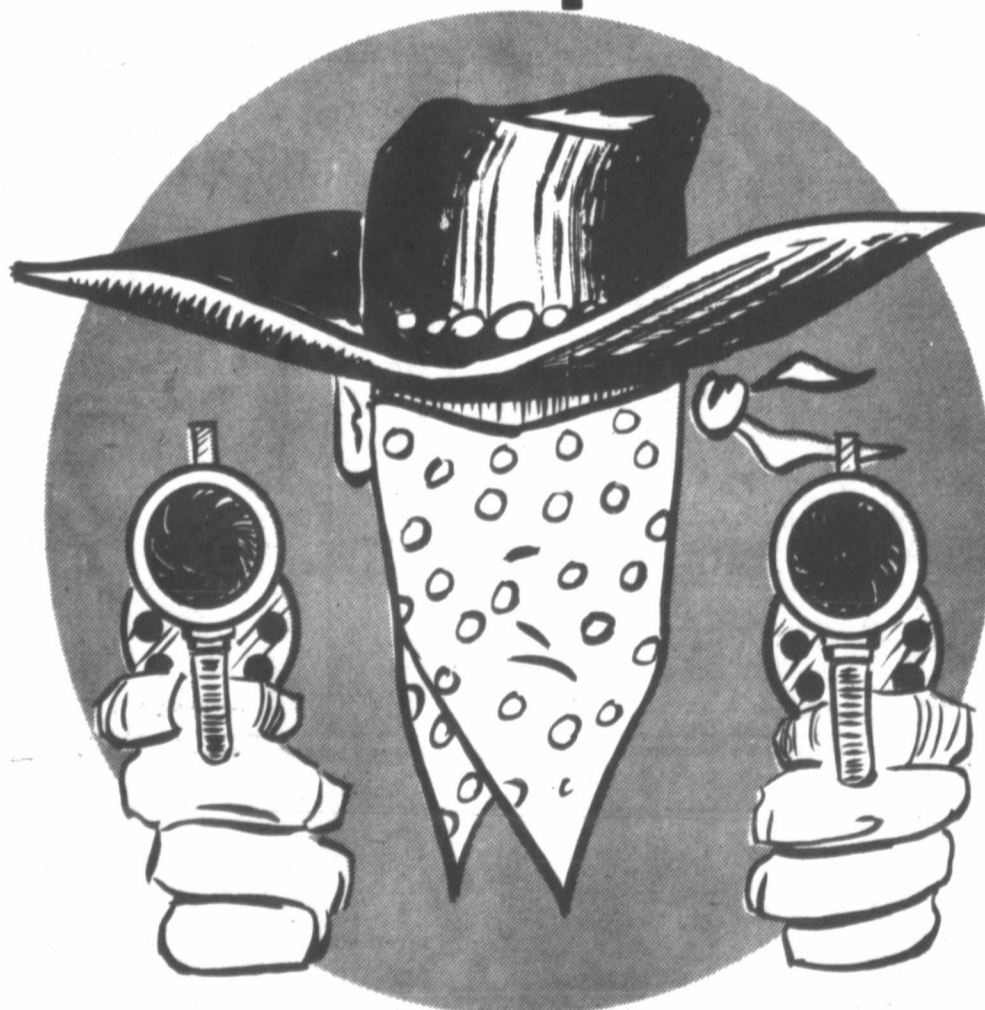
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# DAR chapter announces Good Citizen Awards

Winners of Good Citizens Awards given annually by the Las Pampas Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be honored at the group's 12th Colonial Tea at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

The awards are given each year to area high school senior girls showing outstanding leadership and citizenship. Selection of winners is made by the faculty of each girl's school.

This year's recipients of the award are: Wheeler High School — Ann McIlhenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grainger McIlhenny. She appears in "Who's Who Among High School Students of America," and is a member of the National Honor Society.

She appeared in dramatics at the district level, and has received department awards in English, Home Economics and Speech. She has held class and student council offices, has been a cheerleader, was voted the "Most Athletic Girl," holds an office in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

A member of the annual staff, McIlhenny assists with the summer pork program and was active in the gubernatorial campaign. She was a fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society and March of Dimes. Pianist and sweetheart of Kiwanis, she also is pianist at the United Methodist Church, where she sings in the choir.

She plans to attend the University of Texas to study speech therapy for special work with children.

Lefors High School — Leatrice Vincent, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Vincent, also named in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." is a member of the National Honor Society and "Who's Who in Speech."

She earned two number 1 ratings in the Interscholastic League Solo Contest. A member of the All - district basketball team, she was Football Queen. A student council representative, she has been both president and vice-president of FHA. She was a member of the One-Act play all-star cast.

Vicent is active in church work and community affairs and enjoys helping on the ranch.

Pampa High School — Anne Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Henderson, is a member of the National Honor Society, has been vice president of Red Cross Youth and president of the Junior Classical League and has served as both historian and president of the Keynotes.

She sings with the concert choir and is a member of the varsity tennis team. Active in her church, she has been a candy - stripper, and has worked in the Satellite School for Mentally Retarded.

She helped paint fireplugs for the 1976 Bicentennial. Groom High School — Ruth Kuehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuehler, has held class offices throughout high school. She is editor of the annual and has won many awards in the University Interscholastic League.

She received "G" awards in band and science for two years and has represented her school in the Texas Science Symposium in Austin. She attended a youth

leadership conference in Missouri. She has earned many 4-H awards, and has helped with fund-raising for the Heart Fund and American Cancer Society.

Kuehler is organist at St. Mary's Catholic Church. She plans to attend college and hopes to serve in the Peace Corps.

Clarendon High School — Mary McGarity appears in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," has received special awards in band, physical science, Spanish and typing. She has earned honor C's and won the overall Spanish medal. Usher for the class of 1976, she had a story published in "Daisy" magazine, and was a regional finalist in poetry interpretation.

McGarity was an all - region band member three years and went to state with her trumpet solo. She has been a local and area FHA vice - president. National Honor Society president, class officer, Spanish Club president and Future Teachers Association officer.

She has appeared in drama class productions, and is school reporter for the local newspaper. A basketball manager, she is a member of the tennis team. She has written three Christmas plays, and has been active in church work and Girl Scouts. She has taught nursery school. She plans to study music and drama in college.

Mrs. Walter C. Whitley of Groom is chairman of the Good Citizens Award committee and Mrs. J.R. Spearman of 1707 Mary Ellen heads the committee in charge of the 12th Colonial Tea.

## Concorde not cleared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The British-French supersonic Concorde has many hurdles to clear before it can fly regularly between Dallas-Forth Worth and Europe, with a stop in Washington.

The process could take months, and there is a possibility the plan never will materialize, Transportation Department officials say.

Under a unique agreement announced by Braniff Airways Thursday the airline would lease the Concordes which now fly into Washington's Dulles Airport from Paris and London. The agreement was signed with British Airways and Air France.

Under the arrangement, Braniff crews would fly the plane roundtrip between Washington and Dallas-Forth Worth, and then turn the plane over to the British and French crews for the transatlantic leg of the flights.

The Concorde must first pass a 16-month trial period approved by former Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman. That period ends in September.

Coleman granted the Concorde New York and Washington landing rights on a limited basis for the period. The plane has been flying into Dulles from Europe, but environmentalists so far have blocked its operation in New York.

If Concorde receives acceptable noise and air pollution grades and passes the trial, the Braniff proposal would then require at least two and perhaps three specific government approvals.

First, the Civil Aeronautics Board would have to approve the plan and proposed fares. "We don't know how long it will take to decide," a CAB

spokesman said Friday.

Because the Concorde would be flown by U.S. crews, it would have to be certified as airworthy by standards of the Federal Aviation Administration. Transportation Department spokesman David Jewell, when asked if the FAA would start the certification process, replied: "The FAA isn't going to do anything until we find out what the CAB does."

The certification process could take three or four months, perhaps longer.

BELLOW TO GIVE HUMANITIES LECTURE WASHINGTON (AP) — Saul Bellow, who won the Nobel Prize for Literature and the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 1976, will present the Jefferson Lecture in the Humanities sponsored by the National Council on the Humanities.

Bellow, author of eight novels and professor of English at the University of Chicago, will give two lectures in March, using the American writer and his material as his theme.

Previous Jefferson lecturers include Lionel Trilling, Erik Erikson and Robert Penn Warren.

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UNLIMITED opportunity on earnings-salary plus commission. Sales experience will help. Will train and school the right person. Apply in person, Tri-Plains International Trucks, Inc. 225 Price Road, Pampa.

HELP WANTED: Cooks helper. Apply in person. Tom's Country Inn, 1101 Alcock.

WATERPROOFERS REQUIRED full time. Good salary and working condition. Call Pampa Country Club (Bill) 609-3286.

PIZZA INN Full and part-time. N. Hobart at Perryton Parkway. Under new management.

WAITER, WAITRESSES and Bus boys needed. Applications taken beginning Monday, February 14th. Pampa Club, Coronado Inn, 2nd Floor.

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21 Help Wanted CARRIERS THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department. 605-3225.

NEEDED: 6 welders to start Friday, 2-11-77. Must be experienced. C & C Welding, 724 E. Brown.

LIMITED OPENINGS in Electronics, Mechanical, Clerical, and similar fields for qualified young men ages 17-30. No experience necessary. Full training and fringe benefits available. Call (collect) 806-965-0981, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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By owner,

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**WILL BUILD CUSTOM CABINETS & WOODWORKING**  
**BILL FORMAN**  
 Home Shop  
 665-4665 200 E. Brown

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

Antenna Systems. Labor Only  
 Low as **29.95** Installed  
 Sale Price Good Thru Feb.

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
 It takes an efficient antenna to pull in a strong TV signal and relay it to your set. But many of them lose much of their strength in just a few years because of rust, smoke, storms, sun and snow. If you suspect—or know—your TV reception could be better, phone or visit Wards now. We have a complete line of low-cost, high-performance antennas. What's more, our installers are trained and equipped to install an antenna that will give you the best reception in your area.

**NO MORE CAR PRICES RUNNING WILD!**  
 The Little Profit has put his foot down. He's holding prices down, way down to the minimum. So now's your chance to get in on the ground floor!

**1976 PLYMOUTH FURY 3 seat wagon V-8, auto, power steering, power brakes, air, luggage rack, 13,000 actual miles. Factory Warranty, Extra Sharp \$4995**

**1974 DODGE CORONET 3 seat wagon, auto, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, nearly new tires, chrome wheels, low mileage \$3895**

**1973 PLYMOUTH FURY Sport Suburban, 3 seat wagon, auto, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, local owner. Sharpest one AROUND \$2695**

**1972 CHRYSLER Town & Country wagon, Auto, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, split front seat, good rubber. A real beauty \$1995**

**1973 PLYMOUTH SATILLITE Sebring plus 2 Door Hardtop, V-8, auto, power steering, power brakes, air, new rubber. 2 to Choose from, both of These Real Sharp \$2695**

**1973 DODGE CHARGER S.E., V-8, auto, power steering, power brakes, air, chrome wheels, low mileage. One Local Owner, Showroom New \$2995.**

**PAMPA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, DODGE, INC.**  
 821 W. Wilks 665-5766  
*The LITTLE PROFIT saves you more than anything you ever bargained for!*

**120 Autos For Sale**

**Bill M. Davr "The Man Who Cares"**  
**B&B AUTO CO.**  
 807 W. Foster 665-2330

**WANT TO BUY WINCH TRUCK**  
 1 1/2 Ton or Larger Also  
 1 1/2 Ton or Larger Flat Bed or Dump Bed Also  
 3/4 or 1 Ton Truck  
**C.C. Matheny Tire-Salvage**  
 818 W. Foster 665-8251 or 669-9952 after 6 p.m.

**120 Autos For Sale**

**HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.**  
 "Before You Buy Give Us A Try"  
 701 W. Brown 665-6664

**SHARP'S HONDA-TOYOTA**  
 1974, 610 Datsun, factory air, automatic, 4 door \$2499  
 1974, 8210 Datsun, factory air, automatic, Hatchback. Only \$1799  
 1974 Chevy, 1/2 ton pickup, power air, only 25,000 miles. Only \$2499  
**SHARP'S HONDA-TOYOTA**  
 800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

**WE BUILD FOR THE FARM HANDLE and ORDNIBELT**  
 Rural Areas, too!  
 Look into our "Build it your self" option.  
**L&T BUILDERS, INC.**  
 665-3525 665-3570  
**KINGBERY HOMES**

**120 Autos For Sale**

**1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring, good clean car. \$1225. Call 665-3908.**

**1963 FAIRLANE, good condition, economical work car. Call 665-6456.**

**1973 MUSTANG, 260 V8, air and power. 1 owner, 45,000 miles, \$3,475. 665-6168.**

**1971 FORD LTD., 3 door, hardtop, \$1800. 665-8252.**

**1970 MONTE Carlo. 665-3285.**

**1973 PINTO Squire wagon, factory air, new tires, chrome wheels, automatic. See at 824 N. Wells 669-9203 after 5 p.m.**

**4 New Listings Today**  
**Move In And Do Nothing**  
 Owner has already put everything in good condition with new carpet throughout, new central heat and air conditioning. Entire home bright with happy colors. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, extra nice cabinets and woodwork of gum wood. Curtains, drapes and shutters go with sale. MLS 587

**Large Comfortable Den**  
 You can have a heart-warming fire every night and invite all your friends in Living-dining room has a touch of Spanish flavor with red or-pet and white wood panelling. Excellent work area in kitchen with corner sink, dishwasher, range and refrigerator. Almost new central heat-air. MLS 583

**All The Good Things of Life**  
 Watch your wife's eyes light up with delight when she steps into this large country kitchen with all the latest gadgets and carpeted also. All your family will enjoy 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, and a double garage with electric door opener. Located in a fine neighborhood surrounded by large homes. MLS 589

**Mini-Mansion**  
 Soon be Vacant  
 At least 2 of it's features make it a real buy for a family - it has 1 1/2 baths and a 2 car garage. It's very neat and clean, with carpet everywhere except one bedroom. Kitchen has all the "goodies," cooktop, oven, dishwasher and disposer. Price tag says \$21,500. MLS 588

**120 Autos For Sale**

**FOR SALE: 1971 Chevrolet, "heavy Chevy". Also 1974 Nova, 300, 4 barrel, power and air. 6000. Frost.**

**1975 VEGA - For lease. (with option to buy-August 1977). Low mileage, excellent condition. Good in-town car. Call 665-9225 between 9 and 10 p.m.**

**1973 MUSTANG Grande. Good interior. 669-2129 after 6 p.m.**

**1976 BUICK Skylark, hatchback. \$600, and assume loan. 665-4386 after 6 p.m.**

**1965 CHEVROLET station wagon, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, overdrive, good condition. \$550. 1967 Chevrolet, good work car. \$100. 668-5271 Miami.**

**1976 CUTLASS Supreme. Low miles. White with white top. Buckskin interior. 665-3582.**

**1968 OLDS 98. Excellent shape and new tires. \$600. Call 665-2160.**

**1974 VEGA standard shift, new steel radial tires 20,000 miles \$1190. Call 665-1831 daytime 665-7386 evenings.**

**Better Than New**  
 Enjoy moving into a practically new home without the work of planting a new home. Three bedroom brick home just 9 months old with built-in appliances, woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. M.L.S. 577

**Lake Home**  
 Custom built year round home with all the amenities one could desire, located at Sherwood Shores. Two bedrooms and hobby room, air conditioning, woodburner, central heat and air, basement, carport, storage house. G-1

**Mobile Home**  
 Large two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, and set on concrete foundation on two large lots. M.L.S. 574

**Take Advantage**  
 Of this home with a 2 1/2 living room, plus a 1 1/2 car garage with apartment above it that you can use as a rental. M.L.S. 567

**Corner Lot**  
 See this three bedroom frame, two full baths, living room and den, carpeted throughout. Single car attached garage. M.L.S. 538

**Beats Rent Receipts**  
 Purchase small equity and assume payment of \$125.00 a month on it, and my two bedroom home - convenient location and priced at \$1,000.00. M.L.S. 532

**New Home**  
 Large three bedroom brick, two full baths, large den with beamed, cat's paw ceiling and woodburning fireplace. Central heat and air, double garage. Built by Perfection Builder.

**GARRETT REALTORS**  
 Norma Shackelford, ORL 5-4345  
 Mary Lee Garrett, ORL 669-9837  
 Al Shackelford, ORL 665-4345  
 309 N. Frost 665-1819

**PIZZA INN**  
 Could you become a Pizza Inn Manager?  
 If you feel you could work with people, you may be the person we're looking for.  
 Apply in Person:  
 2131 Perryton Parkway

**FREE DIAGNOSTIC CHECK**  
 The AC-Delco ST-210, a diagnostic tune-up center with HEI capabilities, helps make testing and tuning fast and easy. It performs 34 separate engine checks on one control panel.  
 This important diagnostic tool has complete electronic ignition system and component testing capability for all U.S.-made cars. And it will perform engine tests on trucks and import cars equipped with 12-volt negative ground ignition systems.  
 Look to AC-Delco to help keep in tune with the times.

**Tune up and go... with the names you know.**  
 You Pay Only for Parts and Labor if Necessary—  
**Marcum Pontiac, Buick, & GMC, Inc.**  
 833 West Foster 669-2571



**Norma Ward REALTY**  
 669-3346

Betty Ridgeway 665-8806  
 Marcia Wise 665-4234  
 Nina Sp-nemore 665-7236  
 Mary Clyburn 669-7959  
 O.K. Gaylor 669-3653  
 O.G. Trimble 669-3222  
 Hugh Peoples 669-7623  
 Veri Hagaman ORL 665-2190  
 Sandra Gist ORL 669-6260  
 Bonnie Schaub 665-1369

**MONTGOMERY WARD Auto service specials.**  
 Sale Price Good the 14, 15 and 16  
**Lube and oil change.**  
 Filter extra **5.88**  
 Complete chassis lubrication and oil change with up to 5 qts. of 10W30 oil. Helps assure longer-wearing parts.  
 Cars without zerk fittings extra.

**WANTED WESTERN AUTO DEALER FOR SPEARMAN, TEXAS**  
 BE YOUR OWN BOSS. This is your opportunity to purchase an established, existing business and join over 4,000 dealers in a tested successful plan selling hardware, sporting goods, automotive supplies, furniture, refrigerators, freezers, washers, televisions, CB's, radios and other electronics.  
 No experience necessary, we train you and provide counselling after your open. Partial financing is available to qualified prospects. If you are interested in owning your own Western Auto Associate Store please phone or write for full information today to:

**Western Auto Supply Co.**  
 P.O. Box 1568 Room 277PN Salina, Kansas  
 Attention: L.G. Bensch Ph 913/827-7224

**FREE! WEST TEXAS STATE BUFFALO FOOTBALL 2-1977 SEASON TICKETS**  
 with the purchase in February, 1977, of any:  
**PONTIAC BUICK GMC TRUCK**  
**Marcum Pontiac, Buick, & GMC, Inc.**  
 833 West Foster 669-2571

**120 Autos For Sale**

**1971 FORD, 4 door, Galaxie, clean, good gas mileage. Call 665-2594. 113 N. Faulkner.**

**1963 Chevrolet Blacayne, needs some repairs. \$100. Call 665-9253.**

**1976 Continental Town Car**  
 1978 Lincoln Continental door, lawn seater, fully loaded, alum wheels, 5 track tape, radio, etc. twin electric seats, black diamond moon dust mot, electric defroster, headlight delay and automatic dimmer, twin remote mirrors, cruise control, tilt wheel, vanity light group and much more. Approximately 18,000 miles and looks like new. 1969. Firm and no trade. Dan Johnston. 817-725-6181, Cross Plains, Texas.

**1973 Buick Century Luxus, 2 door coupe, loaded, regular gas, less than 34,000 miles. Call Clint Evans 665-1201 or 668-8783.**

**FOR SALE: 1962 Chevy II. Good condition. See at 711 E. 14th.**

**1969 Charger R.T., overhauled motor, new transmission, new tires on Cragar mag's. Must sell. Come by and make an offer. Also one 480 positive track reared to fit Dodge. 507 N. Wells.**

**1976 Ford Elite. Take up payments. Loaded, 13,000 miles, 2 door, one owner. 665-2537.**

**121 Trucks For Sale**  
**COMPLETE WELDING rig, 1964 one ton Chevrolet with 1976 Lincoln and Victor cutting assembly. 665-8873.**

**1973 FORD pickup, good condition, CB radio included. Can be seen at 164 E. Browning.**

**1972 FORD, 1/2 ton pickup. Automatic, power steering and brakes, with camper shell. 665-8694.**

**1971 Ford pickup, 4 wheel drive, 1/4 ton, \$1995. Call 665-8441 Miami.**

**HOPPER BOTTOM GRAINS**  
 3, 1973 and 1, 1971 Triplex Hopper bottom with 10 x 22 tires on bud, good tarps, brakes, etc. 1 1965 Fre-haul hopper bottom in good condition, \$5,250 to \$6,250. Also 2 grain trailers and 1 wheel loader. We have over 70 trucks and new International Harvester trucks. Over 50 other kinds of new and used trailers including pup trailers, bobbers, dropdecks, van and dump trailers. Johnston Truck Cross Plains, Texas Toll Free 1-800-793-2942.

**New Listing**  
 2430 Comanche, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, kitchen, den combination, electric kitchen, fireplace, central heat and air, broseway with electric grill. Double garage with storage, corner lot. Over 2200 square feet of living area. Priced at \$58,500 or call for appointment. MLS 592

**New Listing**  
 2413 Comanche, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, small living room, electric kitchen, den with fireplace, large utility room, patio, double garage. Central heat, evaporative air, plenty of closet space, fenced yard. Priced at \$42,900. Call for appointment. MLS 591

**Commercial Property**, 728 N. Hobart, 24 x 80 concrete block building with living quarters. Also extra lot next door for parking. Has walk in refrigerator. Priced at \$41,000. Call for appointment. MLS 590C

**1539 N. Sumner**  
 2 years old, neat, 3 bedroom, large living room with fireplace, carpeted. Kitchen with cooking oven, dishwasher, disposal, 2 full baths, refrigerated air, fully carpeted, birch cabinets and panelling, double garage, fenced yard. Priced at \$36,500. Call for appointment. MLS 573

**1153 Neel Road**  
 4 bedroom home, completely redone inside and outside. New roof, good storm cellar. Priced at \$14,000. MLS 543  
 We have other listings in all price homes and also some residential and commercial lots. Give us a call and let our professional staff help you on your real estate needs.

**18 Years Selling Pampa**  
**JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate**  
 115 N. West 669-9491  
 Dorothy Jeffrey ORL 669-2484  
 Sandra Igau 665-5318  
 Madeline Dunn 665-3940  
 Buena Adcock 669-9237  
 Carl Hughes 669-2229  
 Owen Parker 665-4028  
 Joe Fischer 669-9564

**121 Trucks For Sale**

**1964 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, short, narrow bed, heavy duty springs, air shocks. Good tires, runs good. \$900 665-9779, 2115 N. Nelson.**

**1964 El Camino. Newly overhauled motor. See at 120 S. Nelson \$595.**

**NEW TRUCK DISCOUNT**  
 We will give you to 20 per cent off the new International Harvester Diesels, 2, 3, and 5 tons, Scout 11, and Scout travelers we have in stock. We mean to deal. Johnston Truck 817-725-6181, Cross Plains, Texas

**WANT TO BUY**  
 1970 and up used diesels with big horse power, twin acres etc. All sizes of winch trucks from 1 ton to 20 ton, any kind of semi trailers, also truck salvage. We buy, sell, trade, and finance. We have over 70 trucks and over 60 trailers on our lot near Johnston Truck, Cross Plains, Texas. 817-725-6181.

**122 Motorcycles**  
**MEERS CYCLES**  
 1300 Alcock 665-1341

**1973 SUZUKI GT 550, 5600 actual miles. Fully dressed. \$750. Call 665-2586 after 4 p.m.**

**1975 KAWASAKI 500. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Call 665-3109 or come by 1227 Christine.**

**MOTORCYCLE TRAILER for sale. \$154. 417 Magnolia.**

**124 Tires And Accessories**  
**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
 Coronado Center 669-7401

**ODGEN & SON**  
 Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing  
 501 W. Foster 665-8444

**USED TIRES - passenger and truck. Matched sets and pairs. Clingan Tires, 123 N. Gray, Pampa. 665-4871.**

**WHEELS - 15 inch white spoke wheels, 4 for \$100.00. Complete inventory - Clingan Tires, 123 N. Gray, Pampa. 665-4871.**

**AUTO SERVICE SPECIAL**  
 Lube & oil change \$4.99. Up to 5 Qts. Major brand oil. Goodyear Service Store 125 N. Somerville. 665-2349.

**124A Parts and Accessories**  
**AMS-OIL World's finest engine lubricant, 25,000 mile oil change. Increased gas mileage and engine life. Call 665-4173 or 645-4857.**

**125 Boats And Accessories**  
**ODGEN & SON**  
 501 W. Foster 665-8444

**USED GASTRON Bass boat, 35 Mercury motor, trailer. \$1495. Downtown Marine, 310 S. Cuyler.**

**126 Scrap Metal**  
**BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP**  
 C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage  
 818 W. Foster 665-8251

**SPECIAL**  
 1973 CHEVROLET, longwide bed, 1/4 ton, factory air, 4 speed power steering, power brakes, nice \$2495.00

**JONAS AUTO SALES**  
 2118 Alcock-665-5901

**greenhouse window by WILLENCO**  
**Sold & installed by BUYERS SERVICE IN PAMPA: 669-9263**

**TRUCK Repair and Service**  
 Inviting You to Come Meet Our New Service Manager, **Mr. Richard Griffin**  
 Richard wants your truck business and Given the chance-will Prove it Through:  
Dependable-Reasonable-Fast-Fair Treatment  
and Experienced Mechanics  
**Service On All Makes Trucks—**  
**—Your International Truck Dealer—**  
**TRI-PLAINS INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS, INC.**  
 225 Price Road Pampa 669-7466



**PINTO WELL SERVICING CO. Wanted CABLE TOOL DRILLER**  
**EXPERIENCED—SOBER**  
 Contact Red Martin in Borger  
 273-6992  
 865-3876  
 273-3873  
 or Write  
 Box 3436, Borger, Texas

**MONTGOMERY WARD At your service.**  
 In our Service Dept.  
**OUR APPLIANCE ROLLERS MAKE CLEANING EASY.**  
 Extra strong, easy to install, almost invisible SET OF 4 when in place.  
 Sale Price Good Thru Feb. 19  
**6.88**

In our Service Dept.  
**REFLECTOR PANS AND BOWLS FOR RANGE TOPS.**  
 Make electric LOW AS ranges look like new and cook faster.  
**1.25**

# IT'S DE LOMA'S 3rd ANNIVERSARY!

De Loma Real Estate offers YOU the Services of men and women experienced in representing YOU in buying and selling Real Estate. In addition De Loma itself invests in and manages all types of Real Estate. We offer YOU the Lessons we learned by Our Experience.

**INVESTORS:**

We Invite You To Use Our Services:

Appraisals  
Farms—Ranches  
Counseling

Rentals  
Residentials  
Commercials

## OPEN HOUSE

Town House, 1404 Coronado Drive  
1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday (today)



**A Beautiful Home:**

3 Bedrooms — 3 Baths  
Central Heat and Air  
Approximately 1600 Sq. Ft. Per Side

Call on us—



David Hunter  
President



Mardell Hunter  
Broker



Burl Lewter



Velma Lewter



Elmer Balch



Claudine Balch



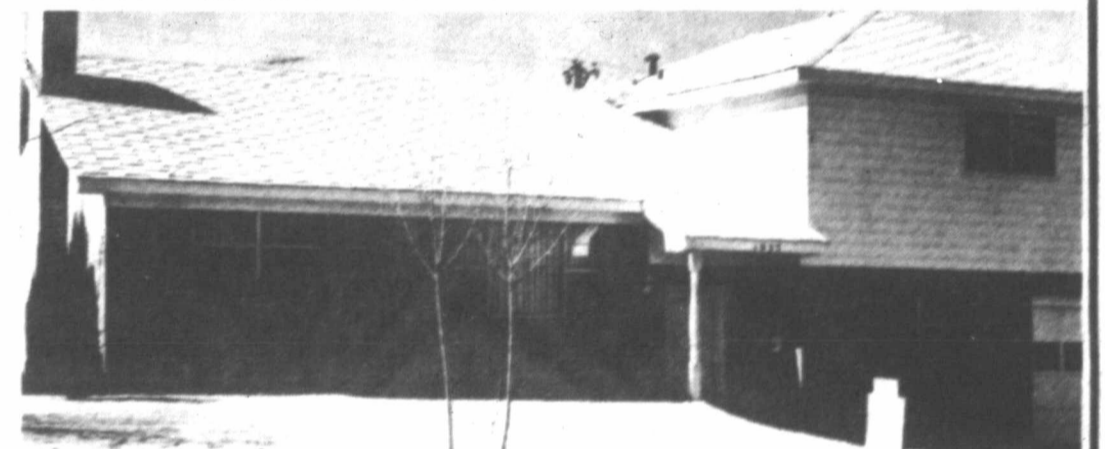
Lyle Gibson



Katherine Sullins



Town House 1400 and 1402 Coronado Drive



Residence 1933 Fir



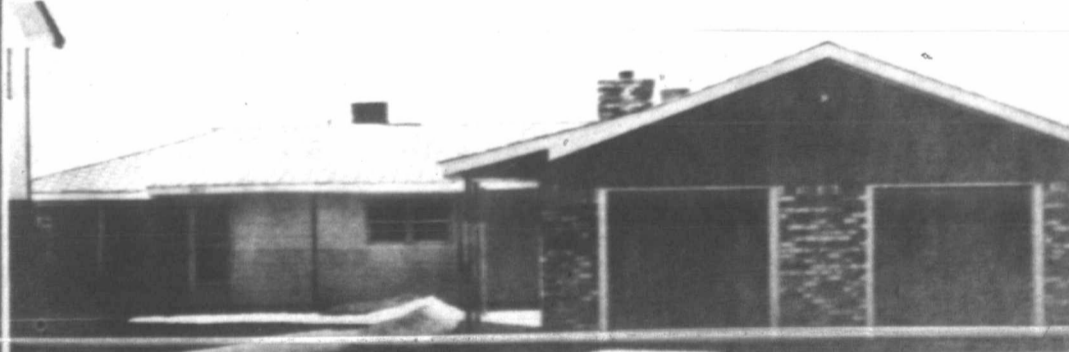
Caldwell's Drive - Inn, 220 N. Hobart



Town House 1005 and 1007 N. Wells



Town House 1009 and 1011 N. Wells



Town House 1013 and 1015 N. Wells



Town House 1017 and 1019 N. Wells

We Invite You To Call Our Associates  
Pictured Here—and Our Other Associates—  
Kenneth Jones  
Dave Redus

## OUR CURRENT LISTING

1933 Fir	.....\$62,500
110 N. Faulkner	.....\$10,500
Caldwell's Drive-Inn	.....LEASED
1830 N. Sumner	.....\$21,500
319 and 321 N. Gray	.....\$90,000
636 North East, Lefors	.....SOLD
2309 Rosewood	.....\$19,500
1213 Duncan	.....\$29,500
Gift Boutique Business	
1615 N. Hobart	.....\$12,000
518 N. Russell	.....\$7,500

437 Pitts	.....\$8,950
440 Graham	.....\$9,000
425 N. Nelson	.....\$11,000
1037 Clark	.....\$5,000
1040 S. Christie	.....\$10,000
1812 N. Sumner	.....\$19,500
4.4 Acres	.....\$60,000
5.9 Acres	.....\$30,000
16.3 Acres, including	
4 inch Water Well	.....\$79,000

# DE LOMA, INC. Real Estate

319 W. Kingsmill

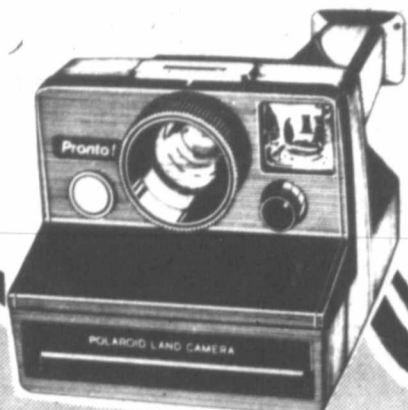
(Number 1 in Sales in Pampa for the Past 6 Months)

669-6854

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS  
**GIBSON'S**  
**DISCOUNT CENTER**

**POLAROID PRONTO CAMERA**

Reg. \$63<sup>99</sup>  
**\$49<sup>99</sup>**



**STORE HOURS:**  
 Store No. 1 — 2211 Perryton Pkwy.  
 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
 Monday through Saturday  
 Closed Sunday

Store No. 2 — 900 N. Duncan  
 Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
 Monday through Friday  
 Closed Saturday  
 Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



**QUIET TOUCH**

The Hair Painting Kit for Blondes

**\$2<sup>29</sup>**

**VALENTINE DAY FILM PROCESSING SPECIAL**

12 Exposure Kodacolor Develop, Print ..... **\$2<sup>39</sup>**  
 20 Exposure Kodacolor Develop, Print ..... **\$3<sup>35</sup>**  
 Kodachrome and Ektachrome  
 20 Exposure slides, Super 8 movie, 8 mm movie ..... **\$1<sup>19</sup>**

**Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO**  
 7 Oz. To be ..... **\$1<sup>99</sup>**

**Clairel Short & Sassy**  
 New Extra Conditioner Formula  
 11 Oz. Size ..... **\$1<sup>19</sup>** 7 Oz. Size ..... **89<sup>c</sup>**

**"Gentle Lights" Hair Painting Kit**  
 Now by Clairel Highlight Dark Hair ..... **\$2<sup>29</sup>**

**fresh & lovely<sup>®</sup>**  
 FROSTED MOISTURE LIP COLORS  
 by *Maybelline*  
 ALL IN MAYBELLINE'S EXCLUSIVE MOISTURIZING FORMULA  
 Reg. \$1.10 **89<sup>c</sup>**

**English Leather After Shave**  
 Reg. \$3.00 ... **1/3 OFF** Gibson's Price

**English Leather Lotion**  
 Reg. \$3.50 ... **1/3 OFF** Gibson's Price

**Heating Pad & Body Massager**  
 Northern **\$15<sup>99</sup>**  
 Reg. \$22<sup>99</sup>

**CROCK POT**  
 Rival No. 3100 Reg. \$19<sup>99</sup> ..... **\$14<sup>89</sup>**  
 Regent Sheffield

**KITCHEN TOOL ASSORTMENT**  
 Reg. 69<sup>c</sup> Each ..... **2<sup>99</sup><sup>c</sup>**

**Laundry Basket** No. 2 Store Only Reg. \$1.19 ..... **87<sup>c</sup>**

**Measuring Scoop Set**  
 Reg. 73<sup>c</sup> ..... **57<sup>c</sup>**

**cheer**  
 KING SIZE — 5 LB. 4 OZ. —  
 ONLY **\$1<sup>99</sup>**  
 GOOD ONLY AT OFFER EXPIRES  
 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

**TUNA FISH**  
 Chicken of the Sea 6 1/2 Oz. Can ..... **59<sup>c</sup>**

**Pan Kits or Corn Kits** 6 Oz. Pkg. **2 For 29<sup>c</sup>** **SALAD DRESSING** Best Maid 32 Oz. Jar ..... **67<sup>c</sup>**

**Cat Food** Carnation Bright Eyes 12 1/2 Oz. Can ..... **4 For \$1** **Crunchola Bars** 8 1/2 Oz. .... **79<sup>c</sup>**

**RICE** Comet Long Grain 28 Oz. .... **59<sup>c</sup>** **WELCHADE** 46 Oz. Can ..... **49<sup>c</sup>**

**IVORY LIQUID**  
 48 Oz. Bottle ..... **\$1<sup>49</sup>**

**CASCADE**  
 50 Oz. Box ..... **\$1<sup>49</sup>**

**GIBSON'S R pharmacy**  
 No. 1 669-6896 No. 2 665-1851  
**SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS**  
 Pharmacy Hours: No. 1 9:30 to 6:30, No. 2 9:30 to 6:30  
 Closed Sunday Closed Saturday Closed Sunday  
 David Hall 669-6440 Butch Lair 669-7086 Fred Tinsley Jr. 665-6248 Dean Capeland 665-2698  
 EMERGENCY NUMBERS

**NEW! clairol POWER PAL**  
 conditioning styling mist for blow drying.  
 Makes styles smoother, bouncier and longer lasting.  
**\$1<sup>09</sup>**

**V05 HAIR SPRAY**  
 Super Hold, Hard To Hold,  
 V05 Regular, Unscented Gray 16 Oz. .... **99<sup>c</sup>**

**Nestle Blow-Dry Conditioner**  
**89<sup>c</sup>**

**SHAVE CREAM**  
 Old Spice 11 Oz. .... **89<sup>c</sup>**

**SOLID ANTI-PERSPIRANT**  
 Safe Day 2.75 Oz. .... **99<sup>c</sup>**

**SKIL 3/8" DRILL**  
 Model 1711 Reg. \$15.99 ..... **\$12<sup>99</sup>**

**Emergency Snow Chains**  
 Gibson's Discount Price **\$1<sup>49</sup>**  
 Reg. \$1.79 Each

**AUTOMOBILE HEADLAMP**  
 Sylvania No. 6014 Reg. \$2.29 ..... **\$1<sup>99</sup>**

**Windshield Washer Anti-Freeze**  
 1 Gal. Reg. \$1.37 ..... **\$1<sup>19</sup>**