



Snows, high winds paralyze movement

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

Pampa is frozen again, its streets drifted with snow after a paralyzing storm, and there's no relief in sight until at least Wednesday afternoon, according to the National Weather Service (NWS) in Amarillo. NWS traveler's advisories will be in effect through Wednesday.

Snow was forecast for daytime today, adding as much as three inches to the eight already on the ground. Temperatures are expected to be in the mid teens tonight, and in the mid 30s Wednesday. Winds out of the north will "taper off" to 10 to 15 m.p.h. tonight, according to NWS spokesman Chuck Hodgkinson in Amarillo.

No thaw or warming trend is expected for at least the next 24 hours, he said. The probability of precipitation will drop from 80 percent today to 20 percent tonight. Blowing and drifting snow will continue to be the rule at least through tonight.

High winds have blown Pampa's eight inches of white stuff into drifts as deep as five feet, according to Jiggs Cooke, director of the Pampa public works department.

Cooke said his crews were on the road at 4 a.m. today, an hour and a half earlier than usual, to begin plowing major streets. "We're trying to get the thoroughfares open first," Cooke said this morning. Part of the driving hazards stem from the two to three inches of ice under the packed snow on Pampa streets, he said.

Five storm-related deaths were reported as a result of two wrecks Monday night. One wreck in Stinnett killed two men when a car slid into a truck, and three people, including two young children, were killed in a wreck on Highway 60 when their car slammed into another vehicle.

Police and Department of Public Safety (DPS) officials are advising motorists not to drive unless absolutely necessary, because snow and ice-packed roads and deep drifts make driving extremely hazardous. But Amarillo DPS officials reported no wrecks after midnight Monday on Amarillo highways.

Interstate 40 had one lane open in each direction this morning, according to Amarillo DPS reports. Route 287 north out of Amarillo was closed past the Texas state line. Highway 87 was unofficially closed from Canyon to Tulia.

The snowstorm closed public schools from Perryton to Wheeler, including the Groom, Lefors, Grandview-Hopkins, McLean, White Deer, Skellytown, Miami and Mobeetie school districts. In addition to Pampa Public Schools, St.

Matthew's Episcopal Church cancelled both its school and day care. St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School was closed, and the First Baptist Church Child Development Center closed its doors as well.

Both the Pampa College of Hairdressing and the Pampa Center of Clarendon College were closed today, as well as the Pampa Youth and Community Center and the Gray County Community Action Center. The Pampa Senior Citizens Center served no meals today, and Pampa Meals on Wheels was trying to find a four-wheel drive vehicle this morning so that it could deliver its meals.

Among other closings and cancellations due to the storm was the Pampa High School Band Booster meeting scheduled for tonight, and the Department of Human Resources was also closed today.

Passage on most Pampa roads was impossible without tire chains or front- or four-wheel drive to pull motorists through snow drifts. Pampa policeman J.D. Laramore advised Pampa residents to "pull the covers over their heads and stay home" this morning.

Highways between Pampa and Skellytown were reported impassible this morning, and the east-west streets in Pampa were nearly impassible because of drifts, especially north of 18th Street.

The eight inches of snow amounted to 61 inches of moisture, recorded at 6:15 a.m. today. The winds were out of the north at 25 to 40 m.p.h. in gusts, bringing the wind chill factor to 15 degrees below zero with 25 m.p.h. winds, and 20 below with 40 m.p.h. winds.

Blowing and drifting snow was reported as far east as Shamrock, as far north as Perryton and as far south as McLean. Snow reports in area cities ranged from three to six inches, with drifts reported at all locations.

An ambulance bound for a Beaver, Okla. hospital got stuck in the snow in Libscomb County. A woman in labor was being transported to the hospital, and at 8 a.m. rescue workers were still trying to free the ambulance.

Even Pampa Police Department vehicles were reported stuck, and City Manager Mack Wofford had to be brought into town by a city vehicle. But the kick-off breakfast for Pampa Crimestoppers went on as scheduled, beginning at 6:15 a.m. in the Coronado Inn.

Motorists were stranded from Amarillo to Perryton, with some Pampa residents taking as long as five hours to make a Amarillo-Pampa trip Monday night. Several cars were pulled out of drifts on West Kentucky Street this morning.

New weapon found for kidney cancer

HOUSTON (AP) — Kidney cancer, an incurable and invariably fatal disease, has been shown for the first time to be sensitive to treatment by human interferon, according to a research team here.

In a paper published today in the February issue of "Cancer Research," a group of doctors at The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute reported that 12 of 19 kidney cancer patients experienced favorable results from massive injections of interferon.

The patients all had cancer that had originated in the kidneys and then spread to the lungs, bone or liver, or to all three.

"A significant number" of the patients experienced a reduction in the size of tumors, or a halt in tumor growth or spread as a result of injections of interferon, according to Dr. Jordan U. Gutterman, leader of the M.D. Anderson research team.

The findings do not mean the disease can now be cured, said Gutterman.

But, he noted, "This is an important advance for this type of tumor. We have more work to do, but we now have a foot in the door."

Only kidney tumors that had spread to the lungs were analyzed in the published study, but Gutterman said that later, unpublished studies show kidney tumors spread to the bone and liver also responded to the interferon therapy.

Gutterman said kidney cancer originates in a kidney and then metastasizes, or spreads, to other organs. It causes about 8,500 deaths annually and the American Cancer Society projects there will be 18,200 new cases of this type of cancer in 1983. Most patients die within two years of a diagnosis.

The disease is considered incurable and invariably fatal, said Gutterman, since it is resistant to chemotherapy.

Worker electrocuted

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

A 19-year-old construction worker was electrocuted Monday afternoon when the winch truck he was working on struck a high voltage wire.

Richard Dean Sims, 19, of 4811 Crockett Street, Amarillo, was employed by Merlin Braadland Construction of Amarillo at a compressor site two miles west of Kingsmill when the accident occurred at about 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Services are pending with Memorial Park Funeral Home, Amarillo. Local arrangements were by

Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

According to Braadland, who was driving the winch truck at the time of the accident, Sims was motioning to him to back up so that steel rafters could be unloaded from the truck, when its A-frame struck a high voltage wire, which fell on and electrocuted Sims.

Fellow employees began CPR on Sims immediately at the site, and CPR was continued by employees of Pampa Medical Services, who rushed Sims to Coronado Community Hospital. He arrived at the hospital at 2:05 p.m., according to a hospital spokesman. He was pronounced dead at the hospital at 3:45 p.m.

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Trucker gunned for defiance

By The Associated Press

One truck driver was shot and killed as he drove along a North Carolina highway and another was wounded in the chest by a Utah sniper as violence and acts of sabotage in 10 states marked the first day of a nationwide strike by independent truckers.

But the initial success of the protest against higher fuel taxes and user fees appeared limited Monday. Officials in many states reported near-normal truck traffic, some drivers expressed more fear of militant strikers than any desire to stop work themselves, and shippers reported no major problems moving their goods.

George Franklin Capps, 33, was shot and killed by a single rifle shot about 11:30 p.m. Monday just outside Newton, N.C., as he was driving a truck along U.S. 701, said Sampson County sheriff's deputy Gerald Tadlock.

Officers said bullets from a high-powered rifle struck two other trucks on U.S. 701 about nine miles away, knocking out the windshield on one vehicle. Their drivers were not hurt.

In Utah, truck driver Howard N. Adams, 45, of Riverside, Calif., was listed in critical but stable condition today after he was shot in the chest as he unloaded his rig in Brigham City. Authorities said they were uncertain if the shooting was strike-related.

"We don't even know where the shot came from or anything as yet," said Police Chief J.N. Herbert. "In talking to the driver, he gave us no information that anyone was looking for him."

State police in Pennsylvania and Michigan said two truckers suffered minor facial cuts when rocks or bricks were tossed through their windshields while they were rolling down interstates. Nails were spread on an Oregon highway.

Reports of violence came from Pennsylvania, Illinois, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, Utah, Oregon, West Virginia, Michigan and Tennessee. In Maryland, state police said an early report of a gunshot proved to be a tire blowout.

Although traffic was reported normal at some truck stops and weigh stations, others said activity had slowed to a crawl.

"It's desolate around here," said Jerry Thrall, shift manager at Music City Truck Stop in Nashville.

In Missouri, Highway Patrol spokesman Lt. Ralph Biele said highway traffic was down from 10 percent to 60 percent.

But in Nebraska, night supervisor Ron Christensen at Bosselman Truck Plaza near Grand Island said, "We've done good business today. Everything seems to be rolling just fine."

Mike Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association, which claims to represent about 30,000 of the nation's 100,000 owner-operators, estimated that up to 70 percent of the independents were participating in the strike, based on a sampling of trucker sentiment last week.

But Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said the impact of the shutdown had not been as severe as was anticipated.

High price of independence



The body of truck driver George Capps, 33, of Clayton, N.C., lies slumped over the wheel after he was killed by a sniper. Police said they believe the shooting is related to the nationwide truckers strike. (AP Laserphoto)

Truck stop business gears down for strike

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

GROOM — As the nationwide independent truckers' strike began, business slowed to a crawl at the Tower Fuel Stop in Groom.

But it is unknown if the lack of business there Monday is due to the strike or to the crippling snowstorm which hit the area.

Jack Barnett, who has worked at the truck stop since it opened last April, said at times when he normally has 10 or 15 trucks on the lot, on Monday only two or three truckers stopped to fill their tanks.

Barnett said the strike has been the main topic of drivers' discussion at the truck stop for about the past month and a half.

He said sentiment for the strike among independents is about "50-50."

Barnett said some independents say they can't afford to shut down because they need to keep rolling to make truck and house payments.

However, others are afraid to keep on trucking in the face of the strike, as some fear violence, he said.

"They're afraid somebody will cut their tires or damage their trucks," he said.

Barnett said the independents lack a central goal and clear leader for a strike.

"They're just like a bunch of farmers. You can't get them all together. You take three truckers, and you get three different ideas about what to do," he said.

One independent in the Panhandle Monday, who

preferred not to be identified, said he thought the strike was a bunch of "bull."

That trucker said he has few loads this time of year anyway, but that if he did, he would haul them.

"They're a bunch of damn chickens chasing a bunch of grasshoppers," he said, indicating he will not participate.

One long-time driver who has seen the trucking business from both sides, as an independent and as a union driver, is Dennis Spruill, 47, of Oklahoma City.

Spruill stopped at the Groom truck stop Monday afternoon for fuel and some hot coffee and chow. The trucker just rolled in from an all-night run from the west coast.

Spruill is now a teamsters driver for Lee Way. Before taking his company job about seven years ago, he was an independent for nearly 20 years.

He said the first year he sold his rig and took a union job, his take-home pay doubled what he earned as an independent. That points out the problem of trying to make a living as an independent, he said. Rising costs just made it too tough for the small independent to make a living, and the new federal taxes are just adding insult to injury, Spruill said.

He said he prefers the security and benefits of union driving. And Spruill added being an independent isn't what it's cracked up to be.

"They're too independent for their own good. They're not organized. They think they don't have a boss. But everybody has a boss. The dispatcher still tells them where to pick up the load and when to go get it," he said.

Spruill said the big companies Monday were advising the union drivers to stay away from the big truck stops to avoid confrontations with independents.

He said the independents should stick together in the strike, even though Spruill believes it won't accomplish anything.

He said independents who continue to roll while their fellow drivers strike are "scabs."

"So many scabs think, 'This is the time I can make a killing. It's the same thing as crossing a picket line—I consider them scabs,'" Spruill said.

The trucker said he thinks the only way independent drivers can get results is to strike along with organized teamsters.

"It's a shame the teamsters and independents can't get together. It would take about one week before the stores ran out of food," Spruill said.

He said there were fewer independents than usual on the road Monday. Those still driving "were saying they're gonna get home as quick as they can," the trucker said.

Talk about the strike is dominating the chatter on the Citizens' Band radio, Spruill said.

The union trucker said during his cross-country drive Monday, only one independent driver said over the radio that he would not participate in the strike.

"He said they weren't going to tell him what to do. He said he was gonna keep driving and make his truck payments," Spruill said.

Spruill said that driver got no response over the radio.

"You can't argue with a fool," he said.



Dennis Spruill

daily record

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News today.

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today.

Senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, peas and carrots, cole slaw or Jello salad, peach delight or lemon fluff

THURSDAY

Salmon croquets or Italian spaghetti with garlic bread, macaroni and cheese, lima beans, beets, tossed or Jello salad, cheesecake or cherry pudding

FRIDAY

Barbequed beef or fried codfish, French fries, mixed greens, pinto beans, cole slaw or Jello salad, brownies or tapioca pudding

school menu

WEDNESDAY

Breaded chicken patty, glazed carrots, mashed potatoes with gravy, pear half, hot roll with butter and honey, and milk

THURSDAY

Hamburger with cheese, French fries with catsup, onion, pickle, lettuce, tomato and mixed fruit

FRIDAY

Taco squares, buttered corn, fried okra, Jello with fruit, oatmeal cookie and milk

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents:

MONDAY, January 31

11:58 a.m. - A '72 Chevrolet driven by James Milford Harmon, 63, of 633 N. Sumner and an '83 Mercury driven by Homer Edward Brewer, 44, of 833 Holly collided in the 100 block of East Browning. Harmon was cited for failure to yield the right of way. No injury reported.

12:19 p.m. - A '78 Chrysler driven by Terry Wayne Carpenter, 18, of 2105 Hamilton and a '79 Subaru pickup driven by Russell Dwayne Lee, 20, of 808 S. Reid, collided at Charles and Decatur. Carpenter was cited for following too closely. No injury reported.

2:05 p.m. - A '78 vehicle driven by John Earl Ferguson Jr., 22, of 422 Finley collided with a legally parked '77 Buick in the 1400 block of North Hobart, a private parking lot. No injury reported.

3:55 p.m. - A '77 Chevrolet driven by Melissa Gaye Baker of 1805 Holly Lane and an '81 Chevrolet driven by Steven Ray Taylor of 1123 E. Kingsmill collided in the intersection of Ballard and Francis. Baker was cited for failure to yield the right of way to a vehicle.

10:10 p.m. - An '82 Datsun driven by Allen Darrell Halford of Lefors and a '75 Plymouth driven by Carolyn Kay Dominey of 506 Roberta collided in the 2900 block of Perryton Parkway. Halford was cited for disobeying a stop sign.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday:

MONDAY, January 31

2:45 p.m. - Firemen washed down a gasoline spill at 615 W. Brown.

TUESDAY, February 1

12:10 a.m. - Firemen responded to an alarm at Cornado Community Hospital, which was a false alarm.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Teresa Guthrie, Pampa
Wynona Koetting, Groom
Johnnie Ross, Pampa
John Ayers, Pampa
Laketa Williams, Pampa
J. L. Ferguson, Skellytown

Cynthia Parks, Pampa
May Boston, Pampa
Samuel Golden, Borger
Ethel Bryant, Pampa
Howard Wells, Pampa
Mary McNeil, Pampa
Vickie Haws, Canadian
James Romines, Pampa
Carol McGahey, Lefors
George Batman, Pampa
Patricia Halford, Lefors
Florence Boyd, Pampa
Deborah Davis, Pampa

Dismissals

Brianna Acevedo, Pampa
Dovie Breeze, Pampa
William Corcoran, Pampa

Charles Glison, Pampa
Lois Hayens, Pampa
Lessie Holt, Pampa
Paul Johnson, Pampa
Marilyn Keagy, Pampa
Cathi Knight, Pampa
Baby Boy Knight,

Pampa
Marci Mastella, Pampa
Baby Girl Mastella, Pampa

Wesley Matlock, Pampa
James Mears, Pampa
Linda Mortimer, Pampa
Adelle Nixon, Pampa
Robert Rector, Miami
Danford Robbins, Pampa

Clarence Rowell, Pampa
Ruby Royse, Pampa
Deborah Davis, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Johnnye Williams, Shamrock
Eldon Garrison, Shamrock
Ilene McCollum, Shamrock

Diane Whitten, Eirck, Okla.

Cipriano Rodriguez, Memphis
Patricia Seymour, McLean

Mary Simmons, McLean

Dismissals
Alta Lee Pillars, Shamrock

Nettie Luttrell, Wheeler
Irene Pritchard, Shamrock

Nancy Warren, Wheeler

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:		
Wheat	3.57	11 1/4
Milo	4.55	34 1/4
Soybeans	5.02	40 1/4
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:		
Ky Cen Life	24 1/2	26 1/2
Serico	7 1/4	31 1/2
Southland Financial	18 1/2	22 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by:		
Schneider Bernet Hickman Inc. of		
Amarillo	23 1/2	32 1/2
Beatrice Foods	24 1/2	31 1/2
Cabot	54 1/2	58 1/2
Celanese	54 1/2	58 1/2
DIA	24	13 1/2
Dorchester		11 1/4
Getty		34 1/4
Halliburton		40 1/4
HCA		45 1/4
Ingersoll Rand		26 1/2
InterNorth		28 1/2
Kerr-McGee		31 1/2
Modul		32 1/2
Penny		31 1/2
Phillips		22 1/2
PNA		16 1/2
SJ		39 1/2
Southwestern Pub		32 1/2
Standard Oil		31 1/2
Teneco		31 1/2
Tesaco		31 1/2
Zales		58 1/2
London Gold		21 1/2
Silver		13 1/2

city briefs

NEW COMMUNITY

Education Course at Clarendon College. Pampa Center Basic Mechanics begins February 3, 7-9 p.m. This course will teach you

basic maintenance and repair of your car. Jay Holmes, Service Manager at Marcum Motors, Instructor.

Adv.

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 16-hour period ending at 11 p.m. Monday. The police department received a total of 28 calls for the period.

Pamela Jean Locke of 2212 Lake reported an attempted burglary. Estimated damage \$30.

Monica Mary Rodden of 2325 Comanche reported a burglary at 825 1/2 W. Kingsmill. Estimated loss and damage \$2325.

Service with a smile



Mongolian contortionist Enhtsetseg is the hostess with the mostess as she exhibits a unique method of serving tea during a competition in Paris last week. She won a gold medal in the event. (AP Laserphoto)

Developers plan \$1 billion ski resort, the nation's largest

TRUCKEE, Calif. (AP) — Hoping to succeed where Walt Disney failed, a group of California and Nevada developers is quietly planning what could be the nation's largest ski resort — a \$1 billion complex in the Sierra Nevada.

When finished, the proposed Sunstream ski area, nearly twice the size of Vail, Colo., would cater to 25,000 or more skiers a day.

"I really believe a place like this would do twice the gross they do in Vail now," said Alain Lazard, a former coach of the French national ski team and a partner in the proposed resort a few miles from Lake Tahoe. He estimated the cost could top \$1 billion with construction lasting as long as 20 years.

It has been more than a decade since a major ski resort was built in the Sierra Nevada. Environmental protests in the mid-1970s helped stop two resorts proposed by Walt Disney Productions, one at Mineral King in the southern Sierra and one at Independence Lake, 13 miles from Truckee.

But developers and conservationists say the Sunstream proposal is different, partly because its location is not as unsuited as Mineral King or Independence Lake.

The land, located in Coldstream Valley, southwest of Truckee, is mostly owned by developers, although there are some U.S. Forest Service and other private land holdings on the site.

Sunstream's slopes would be sandwiched between two other well-established ski areas, Squaw Valley and Sugar Bowl, and the area has been targeted for ski development in government planning reports.

"The area is not as environmentally sensitive or pristine as some of the other areas that have been proposed," said Ted Cobb, chairman of the Mother Lode chapter of the Sierra Club.

"If they are very careful and are really concerned about making a good project, I seriously doubt if we will oppose it."

Cobb's view is not universally shared, and the developers expect some opposition, but not from government officials.

"The state of California under the Brown administration was unalterably opposed to any use of ... the Sierra Nevada," said Don Steinmeyer, chairman of Sunstone International Ltd., Sunstream's parent company.

"I think the new administration, both nationally and in California, has a different view of how those kinds of resources should be used for human beings," said Steinmeyer, 51, a Nevada land developer.

Planning consultant Roy Brewer said it would be several months before the earliest proposals are submitted to local planning authorities. Steinmeyer said skiing at Sunstream could begin no earlier than the winter of 1984-85.

As part of the planning process, Lazard, an expert skier, spent nearly two months last year skiing and studying the Sunstream site.

"It's just perfect," he said. "As far as the trails, it is very diversified. There are some very steep chutes, and some

nice level areas for beginners. You can accommodate a lot of different types of skiers."

The Lake Tahoe region already includes more than a dozen ski resorts, the greatest concentration in the Sierra Nevada. Lazard said Sunstream would be different than the others because it would be a "destination" resort with everything needed for a lengthy stay.

"It's self-contained," he said. "You have hotels, you have restaurants, you have gondolas, you have everything, you have everything. You park your car and you don't go anywhere for a week."

Lazard said the 16-square-mile site has about 4,200 acres of terrain suitable for skiing. He envisions 25 "major" ski lifts, as well as smaller lifts and rope tows on beginner slopes.

By comparison, nearby Heavenly Valley, now considered the nation's largest ski resort, boasts 26 lifts and over 20 square miles of terrain. Lazard said Sunstream's "skiable" acreage would be larger, and its capacity of between 25,000 and 28,000 skiers would be far greater.

Lodging developments alone at Sunstream could run \$700 million, Lazard said, with an additional \$75 million for ski trails, lifts and lodges.

Brewer said Sunstream's developers hope to blunt environmental opposition by preparing meticulous planning reports and working to safeguard the area's natural beauty.

"We're trying to do our homework up front," he said. But the plans already are stirring up old fears in Truckee, a former logging town where considerable opposition arose to the Disney project. Residents are worried that the new resort might threaten their way of life.

"I think people are concerned about what it would do to the area," said Bob Herby, little mountain community. Is this going to wipe it out?"

Some competitors believe Sunstream may not be up to the huge development task.

"Our perception is that there's a lot of noise being made and not a lot of action," said Marshall Lewis, a spokesman for the nearby Alpine Meadows ski resort.

"They've got some mighty big plans," Lewis said, "but they've got some equally large hurdles to jump before they can pull it off."

Celanese gives \$7000 in education grants

Lubbock - Grants totaling \$7,000 have been awarded in the Texas Tech University College of Engineering by the Celanese Corp.

A \$5,000 check was presented to the Chemical Engineering Department and a \$2,000 check was given to the College of Engineering by Celanese. Both grants were unrestricted in their use.

Making the presentation were Ladin E. Moore, operations manager, and Jay Trammel, personnel representative, both of Celanese's Pampa operation.

Accepting the contributions were Dr. Steven R. Beck, chairman, Chemical Engineering Department, and Dr. Jimmy H. Smith, interim dean, College of Engineering.

In Brief

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas completely overrun the eastern city of Berlin and fire on national police headquarters where army troops are based. A Red Cross spokesman estimates 40 civilians die in fighting.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, trying to shake an image that he "doesn't know how bad it is out there," flies to St. Louis to tour a reopening auto production plant.

BERLIN — In a surprise move apparently aimed at winning popular European support, President Reagan proposes meeting with Soviet Communist Party leader Yuri V. Andropov to sign a proposed disarmament pact.

WASHINGTON — Former defense leaders in Germany, Britain and the United States call for a declaration by the West that it wouldn't be the first to use nuclear weapons against the Soviet Union. And they propose a buildup of non-nuclear forces to back such a declaration.

Mud traps hundreds of Navajos

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Navajo Tribal officials say as many as 900 families may be stranded on the sprawling reservation in western New Mexico, trapped by impassable mud from a series of winter storms.

The state of New Mexico, tribal officials and the Red Cross have been delivering thousands of pounds of food, fuel and other commodities to the stranded Navajos, many of whom live in hogans in remote areas of the reservation. Officials said no casualties have been reported.

"The people simply can't get out because of the mud, and there is no telephone service," said John Clark, a disaster consultant to the Navajo Nation and a Red Cross official.

Navajo Tribal Chairman Peterson Zah has declared portions of the reservation a disaster area and New Mexico Gov. Toney Anaya has pledged the state's help to get

supplies to the trapped families.

Clark said an estimated 500 families were trapped on the eastern edge of the reservation, in the Chaco-Mesa area. He said another 395 families were stranded south of Gallup.

"There is anywhere from 2 inches to 15 inches of snow, but the real problem is the mud," said Clark. "It turns the roads into an impassable mess."

Clark said eight people, including an elderly woman with a broken collarbone, a sick infant and several pregnant women, were evacuated from the Chaco-Mesa area last Thursday.

Snow and rain continued to pelt the area Monday and Clark said the weather and the Navajos' lifestyle — many of them are sheepherders — made the rescue effort a slow, tedious job.

Salvadoran guerrillas capture key eastern city Monday night

MERCEDES UMANA, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas have claimed their biggest prize of the 39-month-old war, seizing the city of Berlin after two days of heavy fighting and bombing that witnesses said left the town in flaming ruins.

Forty civilians were killed in the battle for the coffee and sugar cane center, Red Cross spokesman Humberto Castellanos said late Monday.

Journalists coming out of Berlin reported seeing the corpses of two soldiers and said they saw at least three policemen taken prisoner. The Berlin garrison numbered about 100 government troops and police.

The guerrillas' clandestine Radio Venceremos said 22 prisoners had been taken. The military offered no immediate comment on the fighting, the claims of prisoners or casualties.

Journalists who witnessed the attack gave this account: Just before dusk Monday, government troops made what appeared to be their last stand in the national police headquarters in downtown Berlin.

The rebels fired potshots at the building for an hour, and repeatedly ordered the garrison to surrender.

When no one left the barracks, rebels fired a powerful bazooka blast followed by a salvo of rocket-propelled grenades that set the building ablaze.

They seized several boxes of ammunition and new rifles that had been stored inside and declared total control over the city. Berlin, whose population normally is about 30,000, was largely in flames by that time and the journalists said the claim of control appeared justified at least temporarily.

They said the guerrillas vowed to stand and fight if the government tried to recapture Berlin.

Late Monday, about 500 of the 2,000 residents who were unable to flee the city when the fighting broke out were sheltered in temporary structures set up by the Red and

Green Cross

Large white crosses were stretched out on the street to prevent air force bombers from accidentally bombing civilian targets.

Until this week Berlin, about 70 miles east of the capital of San Salvador and seven miles south of here, was untouched by guerrillas in their war against the government.

In the attack that began at midnight Saturday, about 500 rebels overpowered less than 100 government forces, including national guardsmen, policemen and local members of the civil defense force.

The U.S.-supported government fought the guerrillas' attack on Berlin with bombing runs that began before dawn Sunday and ended at about 3 p.m. EST Monday.

Many residents of Berlin fled to Mercedes Umana, where about 500 of them gathered in groups to talk over their ordeal. Some said at least six people were killed in bombing runs by U.S.-made A-37 "Dragonfly" warplanes.

"We were all in the house and the bomb fell in front," said one resident who did not identify himself. "A man and wife died, and four others. My father has his legs cut off. No one has slept, no one has eaten, there is no water, no electricity."

Other residents were reported killed and wounded by rebel mortar and bazooka attacks. The town market was leveled by a 500-pound bomb dropped by one of the A-37s and a seven-square block area was burned to the ground, either by bombs or rebel attacks, witnesses said.

Gilfredo Rosales, 41, said he waited in a basement until Red Cross volunteers managed to enter the town early Monday and evacuate several hundred people.

"I had only seen this in films before. Now the bombs dropped and they made me tremble," Rosales said.

The guerrillas now claim to control a 40-mile stretch along the eastern shore of the Lempa River in Usulután province that includes three small towns south and east of Berlin.

Executive says he arranged for shipment

HOUSTON (AP) — A shipping executive has testified former CIA agent Edwin Wilson asked him to arrange for the shipment to the Mediterranean of some 40,000 pounds of explosives disguised as oil field drilling mud.

Prosecution witness Reginald Slocombe testified the shipment was arranged through Houston after he and Wilson talked for weeks using a system of codes because they feared their telephones were tapped.

Wilson, 54, is on trial in federal court here on charges of conspiracy and smuggling 21 tons of the plastic explosive C-4 from Houston to Tripoli, Libya, in October 1977.

Slocombe testified that in 1975, while he was employed as a shipping agent in Houston, he received a phone call asking if he would come to Washington to discuss forming a new shipping company.

He said he went to Washington, met with Wilson and agreed to organize a freight forwarding company called Around the World Shipping. The firm, he said, made many shipments to Libya for Wilson.

Slocombe said Wilson later asked him to arrange the shipping of some 40,000 pounds of explosives to the Mediterranean "and points beyond." Wilson insisted Slocombe turn the job over to someone else, but said he was to supervise the project, the witness testified.

Slocombe said he gave the job to a Houston employee of Around the World, Ed Fraser, who then made contact with Jerome S. Brower, who was to furnish the explosives.

Asked why his own company didn't handle the shipment, Slocombe said, "If something went wrong, as it did, we didn't want to take our company down with it."

Slocombe said that when problems developed, he flew to Houston and Miami and then back to Houston to personally supervise leasing and loading of an airplane. When the shipment left the Houston airport, he said, he phoned Wilson in Libya and reported in code: "The bird has flown the coop."

The explosives were packaged in five-gallon drums that had to be loaded individually aboard the craft, he said.

Slocombe said he did not know the explosives were bound for Libya, only that they were being sent to the Mediterranean area.

On cross-examination, Slocombe was asked by defense lawyer Miriam Rosen if he felt he was owed money by Wilson. The witness replied, "A couple of hundred thousand dollars."

The line of questioning was not pursued. Another government witness, Edward J. Coughlin, testified he was the legal signator for three Swiss bank accounts under Wilson's control.

Coughlin said that on Aug. 16, 1977, he deposited in one of the accounts a fund transfer for \$899,920 which came from the Libyan federal bank that normally makes payments for the Libyan government. Two days later, Coughlin said, \$588,000 was withdrawn from one of the accounts and deposited in another.

Brower testified earlier that he bought the explosives from a Canadian company and from two American firms after Wilson had deposited a payment of \$588,000 in a Swiss bank account.

Ms. Rosen continued to ask each of the witnesses if they knew Wilson was working for the CIA in Libya, but U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling sustained the government attorneys' objections each time.

Man charged in church shooting

CORSICANA, Texas (AP) — Parishioners hid under pews after a man opened fire in a church here, shooting one teen-ager in the back of the head and spraying other shots toward the altar, police said.

Gary Wayne Willingham, 29, of Corsicana was charged Monday with attempted murder after he allegedly barged into the Corsicana Full Gospel Church Sunday and began firing a 22-caliber rifle.

Steven Sykes, 19, was shot once in the head when he tried to shove aside the gunman's 22-caliber rifle, witnesses told police.

Police Sgt. J.L. Palos said Willingham was trying to find his ex-girlfriend when he burst through the front door during a Sunday night musical service at the church.

After shooting Sykes, police said, the gunman fired wildly at the girlfriend's 13-year-old daughter, who stumbled while running down the church's center aisle. As the gunman walked down the aisle, he stepped over the girl, witnesses said.

Justice of the Peace Aubrey Smith ordered Willingham held on \$25,000 bond on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. The charge later was changed to attempted murder, Palos said.

Sykes remained in critical condition Monday night in Navarro Memorial Hospital, a nursing supervisor said. Palos said doctors told him that Sykes was being kept alive by life-support equipment.

Pastor Roy Tumlinson said Willingham came through the church doors and shouted, "Don't anyone move. If you move, I'm going to kill you."

Tumlinson said the 50 people in the church dove for cover beneath pews when the shooting began. Several people began sobbing as police arrested the man.

The former girlfriend, 38-year-old Nelda Pendergraph, and her daughter, Laurie, were not injured, police said. Sykes is Ms. Pendergraph's nephew, authorities said.

Tumlinson said the gunman confronted Ms. Pendergraph, who was in another room preparing to sing a solo, and yelled, "It's not worth it, is it? It's not worth all this killing and dying."

'Soviet' lecture



Capt. David Clemons of the U.S. Army Reserve, dressed as a Soviet major and standing in front of a red Soviet flag, lectures students Monday at Plano East High School.

Clemons talked to students enrolled in history, geography, law and military classes and confessed his true identity at the end of each class. (AP Laserphoto)

'Soviets' make Plano students see red

PLANO, Texas (AP) — Soviet Maj. Dimitri A. Kliminski sternly lectured a class of high school students about the United States' "imperialistic, war-mongering goals," while Sgt. Vladimir Illich Ulanov stood stiffly at attention in front of a red Soviet flag displayed in the classroom.

Kliminski became emotional as he read from a Soviet report citing 250 instances of American military intervention around the world from 1945 to 1975, angrily slamming his fist on a table covered with Communist leaflets.

"The Soviet Union has consistently come forward with proposals of world peace, while the United States is likely to stop at nothing to meet its imperialistic, war-mongering goals," Kliminski said.

Kliminski's anti-American statements stunned his captive audience Monday, but they turned out to be a kind of red herring.

Both Soviet soldiers are the creations of two Fort Worth men, who have been practicing their act on unsuspecting audiences for four years.

Kliminski is the alter ego of David Clemons, a captain in the U.S. Army

Reserve. Ulanov is the creation of Capt. Tom Glaser of the Texas State Guard.

"We do it to educate people because Americans don't know anything about the Soviet Union," Glaser said. "Our desire is not to teach communism, but to stimulate interest in the Soviet Union and the Soviet soldier."

The pair, who talked Monday to more than 500 students enrolled in history, geography, law and military classes at Plano East Senior High School, confessed their true identities at the end of each class period.

Students said the presentation was realistic.

"It made me mad," said Angela Whittle, 16. "It upset me they way they were cutting us down."

Jerry Richardson, a 17-year-old cadet captain in the school's ROTC program, said the presentation made him re-evaluate his thinking.

"I thought the whole world was the way we were," he said. "It changed my mind now, that people in other countries have to do things that they don't want to."

Governor gets session's first bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill to end bargain mineral claims on state land is the first measure sent to Gov. Mark White's desk by the 1983 Legislature.

House members, in a 139-0 Monday vote, joined the Senate in calling for the repeal of state law allowing cheap "prospecting permits" on state land.

Under a 1917 state law, developers can look for minerals on state lands by paying a \$1 fee and 10 cents per acre. The developer could take any oil or gas found for \$2 per acre and a royalty of 12.5 percent of the oil production, or 10 percent of the gas production.

The law is an attempt to get more money from oil and gas produced on state lands. The money from the leases goes into the state's Permanent School Fund, which helps pay for public school education.

Last year, a Fort Worth company used the law to claim a lease on a potentially valuable tract in Eastland County. West Texas Minerals obtained a "prospecting

permit" on 180 acres, a tract circled by 42 producing wells, according to Land Commissioner Garry Mauro.

The tract could produce \$12 million worth of oil, Mauro said. The state wanted to sell the lease for a \$32,000 bonus payment and royalties of 85 percent of the oil production.

But West Texas Minerals found that state law allowed

the company to go to a county clerk and get the prospecting permit, file it with the land commissioner and pay the \$2 per acre fee and the low royalty. The courts upheld the company's right to the lease.

El Paso Sen. Tati Santiesteban's bill, if signed by White, would require oil companies to bid for such drilling rights, rather than merely file for permits.

"I am pleased that we were able to act so quickly to end this major threat to the public schools of Texas," Santiesteban said after the House approval Monday.

"Had others been able to take advantage of this loophole in our laws, it could have been disastrous and cost the state millions of dollars in lost oil and gas revenues."

The bill got to the House floor only because White tagged it as an emergency. Constitutional rules bar the House from considering legislation during the first 60 days of the session.

Dyess to receive first B-1 bomber

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dyess Air Force Base at Abilene, Texas, will be the first base in the country to receive the new B-1 bomber, according to Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas.

Stenholm was informed by the Air Force that 26 B-1B bombers would be stationed at the base by mid-1985, a spokeswoman for Stenholm said Monday. The result will be an additional 510 military personnel and 20 more civilian personnel employed at the base, she said.

AG says pollution suits symbolize new direction

HOUSTON (AP) — Announcing "the beginning of a new direction" for his office, Attorney General Jim Mattox has sued the owners of five sewage treatment facilities which he says were polluting a source of Houston's drinking water.

Mattox, who filed the suits Monday, said he intends to seek injunctions and penalties ranging from \$50 to \$1,000 per day per violation against each facility. Those penalties and legal fees will be paid by residents of the utility districts, he said.

The suits cited two utility districts each in Harris and Montgomery counties and the city of Cleveland's sewage treatment facility in Liberty County. The facilities drain into creeks feeding Lake Houston, which is the source of 40 percent of Houston's drinking water.

Recent samples taken from the lake indicate it fails in some places to meet standards for contact recreation, such as swimming.

Mattox said the suits are intended to send a message to other violators.

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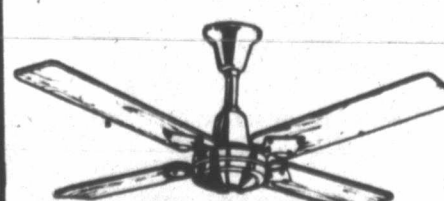
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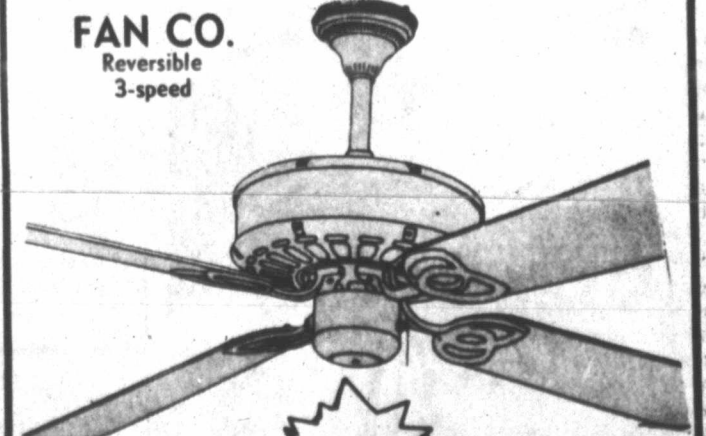
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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Japan relents some on imports

A Japan grown rich on exports to Europe and the U.S. cannot expect to keep its own doors closed to the foreign imports necessary to make free trade a two-way street. Accordingly, the Japanese have been under mounting pressure for years to lower tariffs and other barriers to the entry of Western goods.

The pressure has grown understandably more intense as recessions in Europe and the U.S. drive up unemployment and increase popular resentment at the continuing flood tide of Japanese imports.

A year ago, Japan responded by cutting tariffs on 1,653 items. Six months later, more than 200 additional products were added to the list of potential imports facing lower tariffs and fewer of the nagging bureaucratic barriers that have helped keep Japan a semi-closed market.

The Japanese government recently announced plans to reduce or eliminate tariffs on an additional 47 agricultural commodities and 28 industrial products. This is especially good news because it seems to indicate that Japan's new prime minister, Yasuhiro Nakasone, intends to make good on his promise to push for free-trade policies at home as well as abroad. Nakasone said more concessions are due when his Cabinet meets Jan. 12. That is the kind of message that Washington especially needs to hear as the Reagan administration prepares for Nakasone's scheduled Jan. 17 visit.

Unless the administration can find a magic bullet to end this recession, Congress will be under evergrowing political pressure from the public to adopt protectionist measures. Never mind that those measures would do more harm than good in the long run; the unemployed tend to be more concerned with their immediate plight.

Nakasone seems to recognize these political realities. And the recent announcements on further liberalization of Tokyo's trade policies suggest that his government is capable of protectionism despite Japan's current mini-recession.

Still, all of the Japanese concessions announced to date will not be near enough to erase Japan's \$16-billion-per-year trade surplus with the U.S. and its \$12-billion-per-year surplus with the European Economic Community.

While these surpluses are not entirely Japan's "fault," who can blame the Japanese for exporting high quality at very competitive prices? Something closer to a trade balance must be struck eventually if protectionism is to be held at bay.

So, President Reagan will have every reason to push still harder for Japanese concessions even as he welcomes those already announced by Nakasone's government.

Loafing as an art

Motivating workers is the number one domestic goal of the regime of new Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

Everyone works in the Soviet Union, but the standard of living is about one-half that in West Germany. One reason is the practice of loafing, which Soviet workers in a system that fails to reward merit with money and diverts energies to an underground economy.

To stimulate the work ethic, Pravda has recently published letters from workers describing conditions at their jobs. A truck driver wrote:

"If you want to show up around our place at 9 a.m., that is fine, but if you would rather come in half an hour or an hour later, or not at all, that is OK, too."

Loafing on the job is not isolated to the communist world. But Soviet workers have no incentive to produce. They face no penalty for goofing off. Their inefficiency far outstrips that of the West, whose chronic problem is unemployment.

The Russians brag about their full employment. They condemn us for allowing unemployment. But their solution is no solution. What they have achieved is a system of on-the-job unemployment.

Berry's World



By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK (NEA) — Really, these white South Africans are impossible. I mean, it's bad enough that they insist on staying there at all, maintaining their civilization and standards, when any sophomore in a California cow college could tell them that they ought to either pull out altogether or at the very least turn the management of the country over to the blacks.

(New York Times correspondent Flora Lewis, flying into Johannesburg recently, could see even from the air that most homes in the white suburbs boasted swimming pools, while "the (black) slums are crammed and tacky" — all the evidence of injustice any Times reporter needs.)

But when South Africa's black-ruled neighbors began permitting guerrilla raids into the Republic from bases in their territory and providing sanctuary for terrorists on the run, this brazen crew had the temerity to strike back — crossing the borders to conduct its own raids on the guerrillas' bases and bursting in on terrorists who were innocently arming bombs for their next mission. Things have come to a pretty pass when South African whites not only refuse to die or disappear when clearly instructed to do so but insist on interfering with peaceful preparations to murder them. How's that for dirty pool?

So it has been necessary for liberalism's international propaganda machine to fabricate an entire new accusation: i.e., that these South African raids are deliberately intended

Pre-emptive strikes

to "destabilize" the black neighboring states. Precisely why South Africa should want to "destabilize" its neighbors (apart from crippling preparations for raids into South Africa) is unclear; the South African government has long pursued a policy of trying to maintain good relations with its neighbors, however anti-South African or even pro-communist their views may be, provided only that they refrained from actively trying to "destabilize" South Africa. At the moment, it is even providing the white technicians who keep the railroads running in the People's Republic of Mozambique.

But anti-South African propagandists are not the sort to let facts stand in the way of a good fairy tale. Jennifer Seymour Whitaker, an associate editor of Foreign Affairs magazine, recently managed to compose an article longer than this column denouncing South Africa's "dirty little wars against its neighbors," without so much as hinting, even once, that those neighbors had launched the festivities by allowing murderous raids into South Africa from their territory. Such an omission can scarcely result from ignorance; it represents, rather, a deliberate and vicious suppression of an important part of the truth.

Take Angola, the northern neighbor of South West Africa (Namibia). Its communist rulers, propped up by 30,000 Cuban troops, have long played host to SWAPO, the chosen instrument of both Moscow and the United Nations to rule Namibia. For years SWAPO guerrillas, based in southern Angola, have conducted raids into northern Namibia, mur-

dering villagers and sowing land mines. At last, in a series of brilliantly executed counterattacks, South African soldiers — many of them black — swept into Angola and dealt crushing blows at the SWAPO bases before departing.

Mozambique and Lesotho have been more circumspect about allowing anti-South African terrorists to maintain large, comfortable bases in their territories, but both of them have thrown open their doors to exiled South African members of the communist-controlled African National Congress. Agents of this deadly organization have recently conducted successful terrorist attacks on targets (power plants, etc.) deep in South Africa itself, and in mid-December coolly gunned down a high-ranking ANC defector and his wife in their home near Johannesburg. The South African authorities have retaliated with attacks directly on known ANC hangouts in Lesotho and Mozambique, and are also believed to be supporting an indigenous resistance movement in the latter "People's Republic."

What, precisely, would South Africa's critics have it do? They cannot seriously expect it to open its doors to terrorists, watch them murder its citizens and then escort them back to the border and into sanctuary in neighboring states. The Reagan administration is being criticized (of course) for not pressuring South Africa to end its pre-emptive strikes, but thus far the U.S. government seems to have had more sense than that. If South Africa's neighbors want peace, let them call off their own "dirty little war."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



In The Beginning..

If the "Tupperware" story proved false, other ironies in the history of this development did not.

It is true, for example, that Jarvik is a doctor "by accident." While watching his own physician father almost die while undergoing surgery because of the awkwardness of suturing, a very young Bob Jarvik decided there had to be a more efficient method.

He'd been an architecture student at Syracuse U., switched careers — decided to become a doctor.

He was rejected by every medical school to which he applied; finally had to go to the University of Bologna, Italy. After two years there, he was accepted in biomedicine by New York University. He completed his medical studies at the University of Utah.

And it was then that he invented "the simplest of suturing procedures" with "surgical staples."

That same year his father died of aneurysm.

Now Bob Jarvik was forever committed to the perfection of replacement parts for human plumbing.

It had been an incredible affair of the heart.

He would want me to say that he built on a foundation laid by many dedicated men.

In 1952, Dr. George Hufnagel of Georgetown University with his first-ever plastic aortic valve.

In 1953 Dr. Michael DeBakey's dacron tubing to replace damaged arteries. And his heart-lung-machine which, from outside the body, kept patients alive during the following heart surgery.

In 1967 South Africa's Dr. Christian Barnard implanted a human heart in a human.

In 1967 Dr. Rene Favalaro of Cleveland Clinic grafted a patient's leg vein to his heart, thus to complete the first "coronary bypass." One hundred twenty thousand Americans have now had that operation.

In 1967 came beta blockers to treat irregular heartbeat.

In 1969 Houston's Dr. Denton Cooley implanted a "temporary" mechanical heart.

In 1980, Dr. Norman Shumway of Stanford taught us that substitute hearts suffer less rejection if the patient is administered cyclosporine. (The drug suppresses white cell growth which tends to reject foreign tissue.)

In 1981 we learned how calcium blockers could prevent coronary spasms.

Each and all these accomplishments and myriad more were essential to the success of the milestone miracle of the first Thursday in last December.

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Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1983. There are 333 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 1, 1587, England's Queen Elizabeth I signed a warrant for the execution of Mary, Queen of Scots.

On this date:

In 1861, Texas seceded from the union.

In 1899, the United States took control of the Pacific island of Guam.

In 1965, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and 800 other blacks were arrested during civil rights rallies in Selma, Ala.

In 1979, Ayatollah Khomeini returned to Iran after 14 years in exile.

Ten years ago: Chinese premier Chou En-Lai praised the cease-fire in the Vietnam War as a great victory for China's Vietnamese allies.

Five years ago: In a nationwide TV address, President Carter urged Americans to support the proposed Panama Canal treaties.

One year ago: The season's third major snowstorm struck the Midwest and Northeast, with up to 22 inches reported in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Today's birthdays: Pro basketball player T.R. Dunn is 28. Thought for today: "Before buying anything, it is well to ask whether one could not do without it." — John Lubbock.

English astronomer-mathematician (1803-1865).

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Fewer 'hardship' licenses

Panel okays driver's license bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans can get a "hardship" license and drive at age 15 if their parents say it would make life better for the family, but a Senate committee has voted to stop that practice.

The Senate State Affairs Committee was told 72,000 teen-agers applied for a hardship license during the last fiscal year, and that only 100 were denied.

When an applicant has been rejected and then appealed, the Department of Public Safety never has won an appeal, said Rep. Gerald Hill, D-Austin.

Interest in hardship licenses heightened here after an Sept. 15 incident in which two girls, aged 14 and 15, died when the Chevrolet Blazer they were riding in flipped over several times.

The 15-year-old driver, a sophomore at Austin High School, was charged with negligent homicide. His trial as a juvenile is set for Feb. 11.

The bill approved by the committee Monday would require a 15-year-old to complete a driver training course and would eliminate a "general welfare" provision.

The provision allows the DPS to issue a license if a 15-year-old passes the driver's test and failure to grant the license "would be detrimental to the general welfare of the applicant or of his or her family."

"The DPS hasn't sat on its hands," said Hill. "Everybody's getting a license on 'general welfare.'"

The bill by Hill and Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, says the DPS may issue a license to a 15-year-old if failure to issue it would "work an unusual economic hardship on the family."

The bill says the hardship license should be issued if there is sickness or illness in the family or if a 15-year-old is enrolled in a vocational education program and needs a license to stay in the program.

If the DPS refused to grant the license, the applicants could appeal to the county court where they live.

"If an applicant says it's an economic hardship, at least the DPS could call the manager of the florist shop or pizza parlor and check," said Glasgow. "But we're telling the DPS if there is sickness or illness in the family, the license should be granted."

Housing should rebound this year

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Along with the annual bustle and bluster of budgets there arises anew the question of President Reagan's ability to slow the pace of spending in social programs and spending in general.

Reagan proposes "workfare" for some welfare recipients, a six-month delay in raises for food-stamp and Social Security recipients, and a one-year freeze on federal pay and retirement benefits increases.

Reagan has lots of ammunition to defend this, including evidence that Social Security expenditures this year might be nearly six times and Civil Service retirement eight times what they were in 1970.

But, with the constituent strength of the elderly growing, can he make such moves stick? And can he demand work from some welfare recipients who have grown accustomed to no more work than just signing up for benefits?

The U.S. financial community, a critic of

Senator wants victims rights

AUSTIN (AP) — A Lubbock state senator wants lawmakers to approve a crime victims' "bill of rights."

Sen. John Montford filed his bill Monday. He said, "For too long now, only the criminal's rights were considered."

The Montford bill would guarantee:

— Protection for victims who cooperate with prosecutors.

— The quick return of personal property needed for trials.

— The right to be notified of parole hearings for the criminal involved in the victim's case.

domestic social spending, finds that having lent money to lift poor-nation living standards, it cannot foreclose in spite of delinquencies. Its solution: Lend more.

That too is the "solution" often offered by Congress in dealing with restraints on spending that might displease its constituents, a weakness exploited by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

If Congress really wants to cut defense spending, he suggested, perhaps they might start with pork-barrel items that benefit mainly their own constituency and that the Pentagon feels are unnecessary.

But the biggest constituency might be for social spending programs, the programs in which the administration sees the possibility of holding the line.

And biggest of these is Social Security.

When first developed, Social Security was meant as a supplemental retirement insurance program. Now it is a so-called entitlement, and for many people it is the major source of retirement income.

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Can Reagan slow spending pace?

By The Associated Press

Sales of new houses fell last year to the lowest level since the government began keeping track 20 years ago, but some economists are predicting a turnaround.

A government report Monday said sales of new single-family houses dropped 8.5 percent in December to close out a year in which 413,000 new houses were sold. That full-year total was down 5.3 percent from 1981 and the lowest on record.

The increase in new house prices was held to less than 1 percent last year. The median price was \$69,300.

In other economic developments Monday:

—President Reagan sent Congress his \$848.5 billion budget for fiscal 1984. Congressional leaders made clear the president's proposed cuts in social programs and his \$30 billion increase for defense will run into trouble.

—Chrysler Corp. announced it has called back to work 233 autoworkers in Michigan, Ohio and Alabama because of increased production plans. They are in addition to 585 workers the automaker called back from

indefinite layoff last week.

—J.C. Penney Co. Inc. unveiled a \$1 billion facelifting program that will push the nation's third-largest retailer out of the auto care and appliance business by the end of the year. The change will put about 8,000 of Penney's 187,000 employees out of work, the company said.

—Federal Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers approved Braniff International's plan to lease 30 planes to Pacific Southwest

Airlines, which hopes to hire up to 2,000 former Braniff employees, and cleared an agreement to partially repay creditors owed an estimated \$1 billion by the grounded airline.

—Continental Airlines, trying to cope with heavy losses, announced it is laying off 2,000 employees and will cut back on the number of miles it flies by 15 percent. Continental, based in Los Angeles, reported losses of \$60 million in 1981 and \$23 million in the first nine

months of 1982. The carrier has 13,800 employees.

—Gulf Oil Corp. said it was lowering the price it offers for domestic crude oil by \$1 a barrel, effective today. If other American oil companies follow Gulf's lead, a \$1-a-barrel drop in U.S. crude prices would likely lower prices for gasoline and other products made from crude. It also may trigger cuts in crude prices in other oil-producing nations. No other companies announced price reductions.

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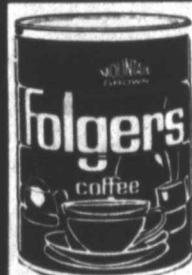
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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Broken wife considers
breaking with husband

By Abigail Van Buren

1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a good provider and a wonderful person, but when he loses his temper — watch out! He's big and powerful, and when he's angry he hits first and apologizes later. Twice last year I had to go to the emergency room at the hospital to have a broken jaw set and get some stitches in my head.

A few months ago, I adopted a stray cat. My husband never liked her because she always hissed at him. Last week I found her dead. The vet said she had a broken neck. I think my husband killed her.

We have no children. I recently had to stop taking the pill. What if I get pregnant? I'm afraid my husband might harm the child. I'm afraid to refuse his advances.

The minister tells me to "pray and have faith." My therapist tells me to "make a decision." The Bible says a woman is supposed to "obey" her husband. My parents tell me to come home — that life is too short to live in fear. My nerves tell me I'm heading for a nervous breakdown. What should I do?

FRIIGHTENED

DEAR FRIIGHTENED: Not to diminish the power of "faith and prayer" or the words of the Bible, but since you asked for my advice, I say, listen to your parents and follow the advice of your therapist. If your husband is not in therapy, he desperately needs to be. He's not only sick, he's dangerous. And if you continue to live with him, you are sicker than he is.

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper to substitute an adolescent for an adult? I was recently married and did not want any kids at my reception. All my friends and relatives knew this.

An invitation was sent to Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, and a reply came back that two would be attending. Well, the "two" were Mrs. Jones and her 13-year-old son! I was furious, and even more so when I saw this kid drinking champagne!

I asked Mrs. Jones where Mr. Jones was, and she said she prefers to have her son escort her.

Please comment.

BURNING BRIDE

DEAR BURNING: Mrs. Jones should have asked permission to bring her 13-year-old son instead of her husband.

Although it's improper to write "Not Transferable" on an invitation, one day it may not only be acceptable but routine.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure other hospitals have this problem, you'd be doing a lot of people a tremendous favor by mentioning this in your column.

Inform your readers that they should use the woman's first name when addressing cards, letters and packages to a patient in the hospital. "Mrs. George Brown" should be addressed as "Margaret Ann Brown" because in large hospitals, there could conceivably be two Mrs. George Browns.

Also, using the patient's room number only is unwise because patients are frequently moved from one room to the other.

And while I'm at it, let me suggest that no "nicknames" be used. We have no way of knowing that "Bud" is Vincent, "Dolly" is Bertha Mae and "Sissie" is Charlotte.

In our hospital, you would be amazed at the number of letters that are discarded because they are undeliverable. Pity.

This would help many patients who are waiting for mail from home.

VOLUNTEER

Do you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Remodeling to cut energy costs

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Rising energy costs and the habit of remaining in the same home instead of moving are combining to produce a change in home remodeling projects.

A recent survey by the publisher of Building Supply News Magazine found today's remodeling projects tend to be more energy related than in the past.

Caulking, weatherstripping and adding insulation never used to be important at all. But today they have become very important to the home remodeling trade," said Morry Robinson of Cahners Publishing Co., the magazine's publisher.

In a 1981 survey of 2,500 households, the magazine found the 10 top projects (in descending numbers of jobs completed) were: interior and exterior painting; wallpapering; carpeting; weatherstripping, caulking and sealing; replacing or

adding lighting fixtures; adding new kitchen faucets; insulating; replacing bathroom faucets, and remodeling the bath.

Counting by dollar volume instead of number of jobs, room additions topped the list at \$10.5 billion. Other projects, (in descending order of dollars), were: Kitchen remodeling; adding new carpet; reroofing; installing exterior siding; remodeling a bathroom; finishing a basement; adding a new garage, and installing new kitchen cabinets.

Robinson, who expects a trend toward practical remodeling projects to accelerate, sees five growth areas for 1983 and beyond. They include: Replacing exterior windows and doors and installing storm windows; upgrading the home heating and hot water system; adding insulation to reduce energy costs; interior painting and wallpapering, and installing passive solar systems and devices such as

sun rooms and sun scoops, greenhouse windows and air locks for entryways to the house.

On the other hand, he predicted a drop in big-ticket remodeling jobs, such as the addition of new bathrooms and kitchen remodeling.

"People tend to make these major changes when they move into a home, rather than in midstream, and the statistics indicate that fewer people are moving nowadays," he said.

With consumer interest in improving the home environment high, many industry trade associations have found it worthwhile to develop written materials showing how to use their products and services to enhance that environment.

These groups may provide an overlooked source of information and guidance for consumers interested in remodeling their home.

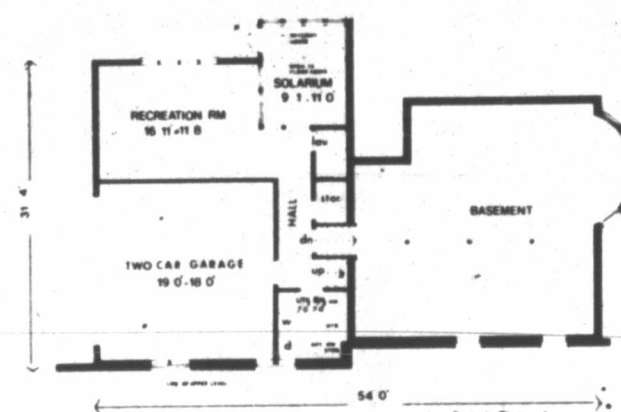
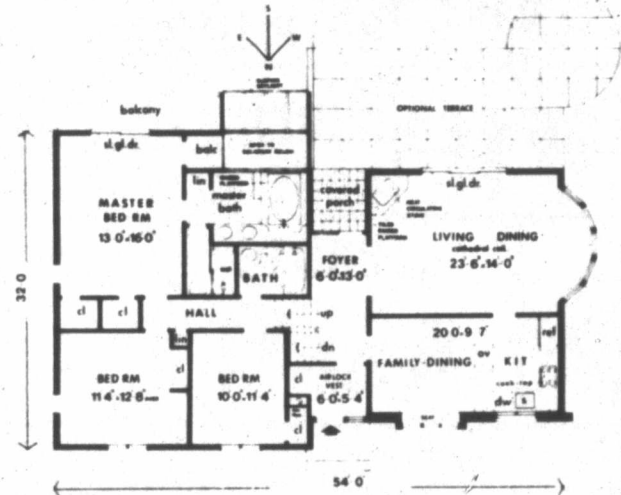
The following will provide free or low-cost information about some aspect of home remodeling:

—American Society of Interior Designers, 730 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10019. Provides lists of members around the country and information on selecting an interior designer.

—Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association, P.O. Box 3248, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. Has two booklets for 50 cents each: "A Homeowner's Guide to Quality Roofing" and "Good Applications Makes a Good Roof Better," for do-it-yourselfers.

—Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60606. Literature and information about appliances.

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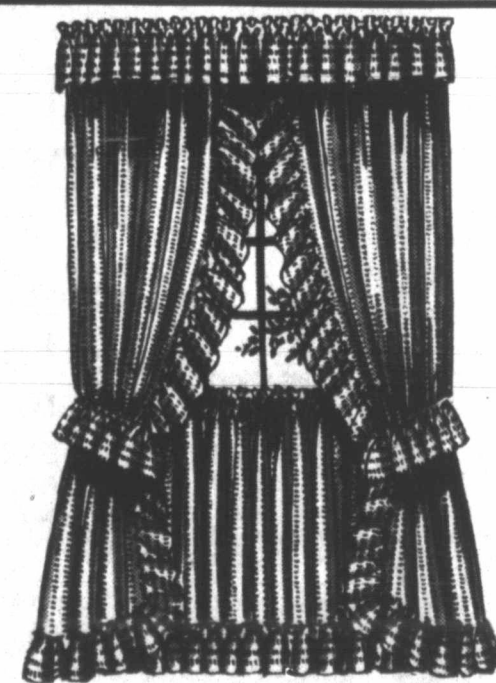
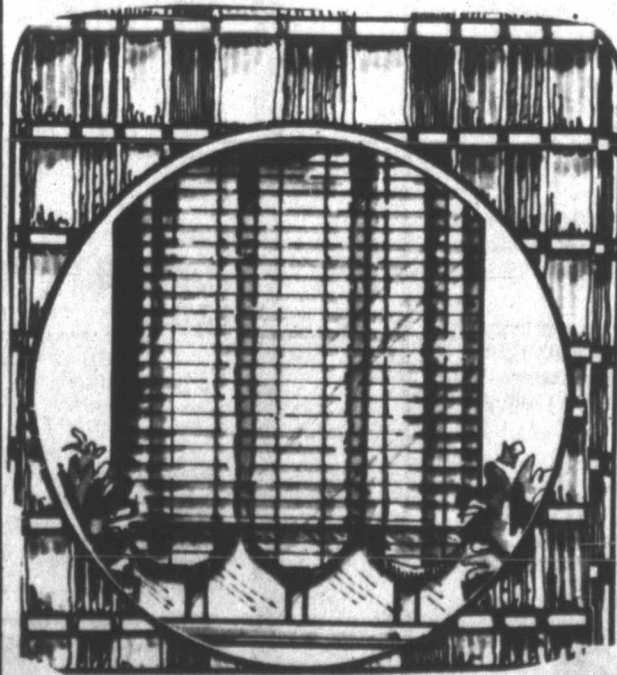
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Woman leads drive against fuel bills

By JIM CONLEY

Abilene Reporter-News
ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Louise Green said the increase in her electric bill finally hit her last summer after some friends came for a visit and she received a particularly large bill.

It wasn't that month's bill that bothered her as much as the next month's, when she said she "cut down drastically" on consumption. "Yet my next month's bill was four cents higher," she said.

Now Mrs. Green, a retired advertising businesswoman and former local television show host, is trying to do something about those bills.

Not just for herself, she said, but for everyone in Texas. Since September, she and numerous volunteers have been circulating petitions throughout Texas calling for abolition of the fuel adjustment charge, the portion of an electric bill passed along to consumers based on the increased cost the utility must pay for the fuel it requires to produce electricity.

Gov. Mark White, while campaigning last fall, expressed much the same sentiments as Mrs. Green.

She said she has

'PREEMIES' OFTEN ABUSED
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The distinctive cries of premature infants may help explain why "preemies" are more frequent targets of child abuse than are full-term infants, says a University of Rochester psychologist.

An abused child is three times more likely to have been premature than full-term, explains Ann Frodi, assistant professor of psychology at Rochester.

"The fact that infant cries often trigger abusive acts among certain parents suggests that premature infants may become more abused because their cries are especially irritating," Frodi says.

Frodi has found that sound wave measurements of premature infant cries differ from those of normal infants, and that even non-abusive parents find "preemie" cries more disturbing.

approximately 90,000 signatures on petitions which have been circulated around the state, but she thinks as many as one million may be required to get the Texas Legislature's attention.

Now she's calling for a return of signed petitions that volunteers have taken out, so she can possibly present them to the governor in Dallas early next month.

She's not looking for a recall of unsigned petitions by any means.

In fact, she's still seeking more volunteers in what she calls a "grass roots" campaign by Texans who are against the fuel adjustment cost.

The petition states it this way: "We the citizens of Texas, petition for a change in the law governing electric utilities companies of Texas."

"We contend that the present fuel adjustment cost allowed by the PURA (Public Utilities Regulatory Act) regulations is unfair to the people."

"Presently, the fuel adjustment cost often equals or exceeds the basic rate cost allowed by the PUC (the state's Public Utility Commission). This forces the customer to purchase electricity before knowing the price. We believe that continuation of the practice is un-American and unacceptable."

"We request that the Public Utilities Commission and the Texas Legislature discontinue the fuel cost adjustment regulation and

require public electricity utility companies to operate on a basic rate cost that prices the product prior to use."

Mrs. Green said she doesn't see that the PUC does anything for the people. She said the utility companies ask for about twice what they expect to get and the PUC gives them about half that — or just what they wanted in the first place.

"Any fifth grader can figure that out," she said.

Her suggestion is that the utility ought to be put on a basic rate — "and they'd have to use some of their lobby money to bargain for better gas prices."

She was referring to the price of natural gas that the electric utilities pay for the fuel, which in turn runs their electricity-producing boilers.

"I'd like to see the rate put back in the hands of local communities and the Texas Legislature," she said.

"Local people would be closer to the situation."

Mrs. Green said greed is the primary motivation of those who run the big businesses that control "the things that the elderly need." Those things are "inflated," she said, from "utilities, doctors, insurance, taxes ... all have gone up."

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Dave Taylor

"What I'm seeing is an incline back to where it used to be, the robbers barons and the poor guys."

"The question is, if I have oil or something else that everyone needs, do I have a right to price it so high that those who absolutely have to have it cannot afford it?"

And she said she believes it's time the big companies had to bear some of the burden which particularly the elderly and others on fixed incomes are having to bear.

West Texas Utilities is familiar with the petition and the issue, said Sherwyn McNair, spokesman for WTU.

"We face the facts and think every intelligent person would face the facts that fuel is the biggest expense in producing electricity," he said, "and we have to recover the cost some way."

This automatic fuel adjustment clause for many years has been the accepted way to recover the cost throughout the nation.

"And now," said McNair, "we realize that with the

current political climate in Texas, that some changes appear more than likely. Although we think the current plan is the best possible method yet conceived, we of course will cooperate with any method the PUC comes up with."

McNair said WTU realizes that it's difficult for

consumers to plan when they don't know what they're going to pay month by month, but that WTU itself doesn't know what the cost of fuel will be from month to month.

"New methods could be worse," said McNair, giving the example of the possibility of the PUC requiring utility companies to estimate their rate for a quarter.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Late great Yugoslav
5 Smooch
9 Sunshine state (abbr.)
12 Beverages
13 Met solo
14 Japanese currency
15 Bible part
17 Skull
18 Imbed firmly (2 wds)
19 Police weapon
21 First-rate (comp wd)
23 Negative conjunction
24 Wipe out (sl)
27 Early part of day
29 Reduce
32 Dessert pastry
34 Heretofore (2 wds)
36 Talisman
37 Free from danger
38 Latvian

DOWN

1 Makes lace
2 Thought (Fr.)
3 Put to proof
4 Ancient port of Rome
5 Wham
6 Urine duct
7 Without (Lat)
8 Beelzebub
9 Aroma
10 Italian money
11 Aardvark's diet
16 Disoriented conduct
20 Cloaks
22 Cardinal point
24 Arduous
25 Summit
26 A-bomb element
28 Gall
30 Sight-seeing trip
31 Widemouthed jug
33 Singing voice (abbr.)
35 Reverberate anew
40 More obscure
43 Daddies
45 African land
46 Tall grass stalk
47 Mater
48 Tropical palm
50 Playwright
51 Pick carefully
52 Catch sight of
55 Swift aircraft (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 EYE 2 LEG 3 FEUD 4 LAP 5 SANE 6 PLAY 7 LET 8 ESSE 9 VENT 10 DECEASE 11 PEVOTE 12 EYED 13 NET 14 IM 15 LSD 16 EAST 17 EASILY 18 WEATHER 19 TOOLS 20 LEeway 21 EAR 22 ATOM 23 NERO 24 EKE 25 NEVA 26 EDGY 27 SOO 28 LEM 29 RAN 30 SOO

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
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46	47			48		49	50	51	52	
53				54		55				
56				57			58			
59				60			61			

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Success in your chosen field will be more assured this coming year if you keep abreast of what the opposition has to offer. Don't let competitors take you by surprise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Others may question the quality of your ideas today, so be prepared to prove their soundness and merit. Have facts ready to back up what you say. 1983 predictions for Aquarians are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It may be wise at this time not to talk about things you hope will be happening in the near future, just in case they don't work out as planned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your objectives must be clearly defined today if you hope to be an achiever. Little of value will result if you scatter shots at too many targets.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Details take on considerable significance today, so don't let your thoughts wander if you are working on a tedious task. Be especially attentive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, screen carefully any tips from friends on ways to make

or save money. Their intentions may be good but the information could be faulty.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you promise to do something special for your mate today, better tie a string around your finger so you won't forget!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unless you are properly motivated today, there's a possibility you'll spend more time thinking of excuses rather than performing necessary tasks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be doubly alert if you have to sign any financial or business documents today. Take all the time you'll need to study every minute point.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be equally as strong a finisher as you are a starter today. Don't yield to inclinations to leave things you begin half-completed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are a capable person, but self-doubts could cause you to question your abilities today and stop you from attempting things which you can handle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, instead of trying to figure out ways to trim unnecessary expenses, you may do the opposite and add more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Of course you're entitled to express your opinions, but be careful today that you don't do so in a manner which others might find offensive.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

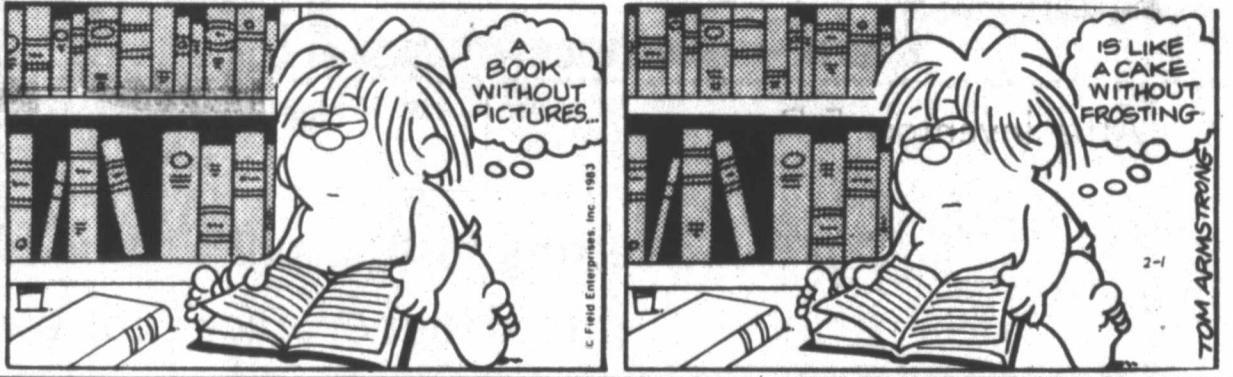


MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

MARVIN

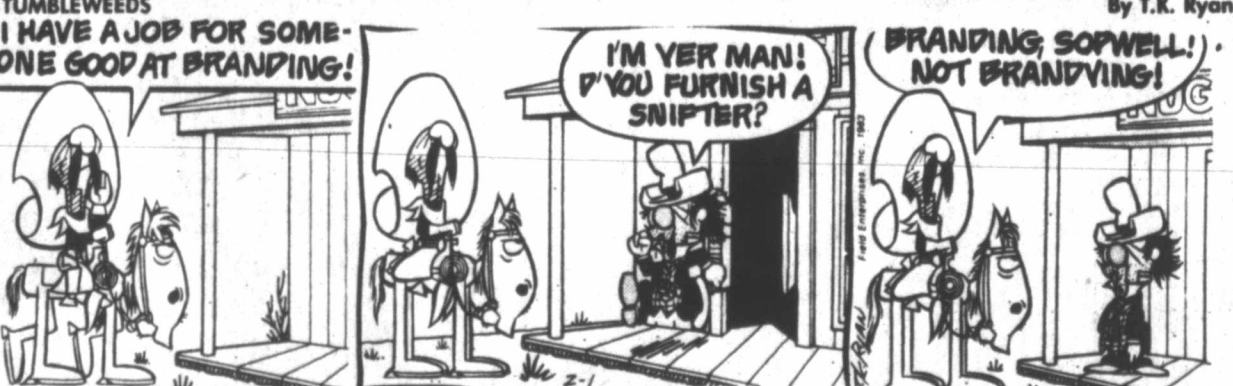
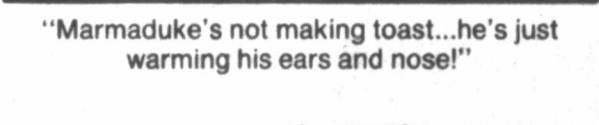
By Tom Armstrong



"Marmaduke's not making toast...he's just warming his ears and nose!"

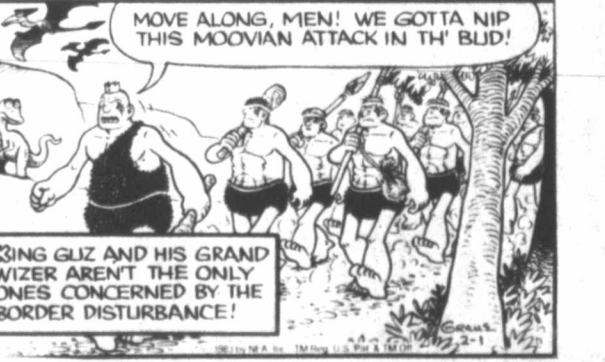
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Gramm raised \$500,000 in three weeks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Texas Rep. Phil Gramm, who is seeking re-election after switching to the Republican party last month, raised close to \$500,000 for his campaign during a three-week period in January, according to records filed with the House clerk.

That's more than 10 times the amount raised by the Democrat considered likely to give Gramm his greatest challenge in the 11-person race in Texas' 6th Congressional District.

Of Gramm's total, more than \$57,000 was from political action committees representing a wide variety of interests — from ranching and energy to banking and soft drinks, the records showed.

Gramm's campaign also received sizeable contributions from several conservative-oriented PACs. These included \$5,000 each from the Public Service PAC, Vienna, Va., which opposes public employee unionism, and the Citizens for the Republic PAC, Santa Monica, Calif., of which President Reagan is chairman emeritus.

Among individuals listed as making contributions of \$1,000 each to the Gramm campaign were a number of Texas oil executives.

Gramm faces a field of nine Democrats and one Libertarian in a special election on Feb. 12. He resigned from Congress and announced he would seek immediate re-election as a Republican after Democrats refused to return him to the influential Budget Committee, where he had been a highly visible supporter of Reagan's budget programs.

From Jan. 1 through Jan. 23, Gramm received campaign contributions totaling \$491,880, according to a campaign finance report filed with the House by the Committee to Re-Elect Phil Gramm.

Dan Kubiak, a former state legislator considered by some the leading Democratic contender in the contest, raised about \$38,000 during the same period, said Ken Bryan, his campaign manager.

Kubiak's campaign finance report, which Bryan said was mailed late last week, was not yet available for inspection Monday in the House clerk's office, nor were reports of other candidates in the race.

Bryan said that since the report's Jan. 23 cutoff date, Kubiak probably had raised another \$25,000. Ruth Cymber, coordinator of the Gramm campaign, said she did not know how much Gramm had raised since Jan. 23.

The amount raised by Gramm since Jan. 1 was in addition to \$202,163 his campaign committee had on hand at year's end, according to his campaign committee's report.

Gramm's campaign reported expenses of about \$140,000 during the first three weeks of the year, leaving a balance of more than \$553,000 as of Jan. 23.

Among individuals listed as making contributions of \$1,000 each were Cleavor Hall, a partner in Newman Brothers Drilling Co.; C. R. Rand, president of Rand Oil Co.; oil operator Ray J. Diekemper Jr. of Lubbock; oil producer R. H. Pickens of Dallas; W. A. Moncrief, president of Moncrief Oil Co., and oil operator Douglas B. Marshall Jr. of Houston.

Long US stay would hurt Lebanon, admiral says

ABOARD THE USS PUGET SOUND (AP) — The commander of the U.S. 6th Fleet, Vice Adm. William H. Rowden, says a protracted stay in Lebanese waters eventually could impair NATO readiness by keeping his flotilla out of the allies' military exercises.

In a recent interview aboard the USS Puget Sound, stationed off the coast of Lebanon, Rowden said Navy commitments to support 1,200 U.S. Marine peacekeepers in Lebanon would mean the 6th Fleet might have to miss a NATO exercise scheduled in spring.

At the same time, he said other joint exercises with European allies also were being delayed or canceled because the U.S. fleet was stretched thin.

"We will be hard pressed in finding the necessary assets to

be able to go and work in that exercise so while we will maintain our training level here we won't participate in a NATO exercise that helps out NATO and the other people who are in NATO," Rowden, 52, said.

"We are having to delay, cancel or put off (exercises) and over time they'll take their toll," Rowden said as the 643-foot repair ship steamed one mile off the coast of Lebanon.

"Being tied down in the eastern Mediterranean for long periods of time has those detrimental effects. I don't think it reduces our level of capability but I think it does reduce our allies' capability" he said. "That is a detriment, there is no question about it."

The 6th Fleet has nearly 10,000 officers and men tied up in Lebanon-related duties. This includes a task force with an

aircraft carrier, the USS Nimitz, sailing 100 to 150 miles off the coast, plus seven ships permanently stationed within sight of the shore to support the Marines and show the stars and stripes.

The U.S. troops are part of a 4,000-man peace force that also includes French and Italian contingents. Lebanon wants them all to stay as part of a multinational force to support the government even if agreement is reached on a withdrawal of the 60,000 Syrian, Israeli and Palestinian forces on Lebanese territory.

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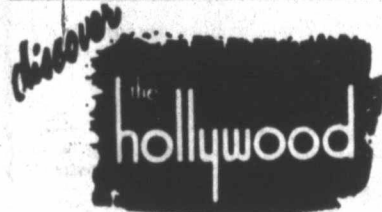
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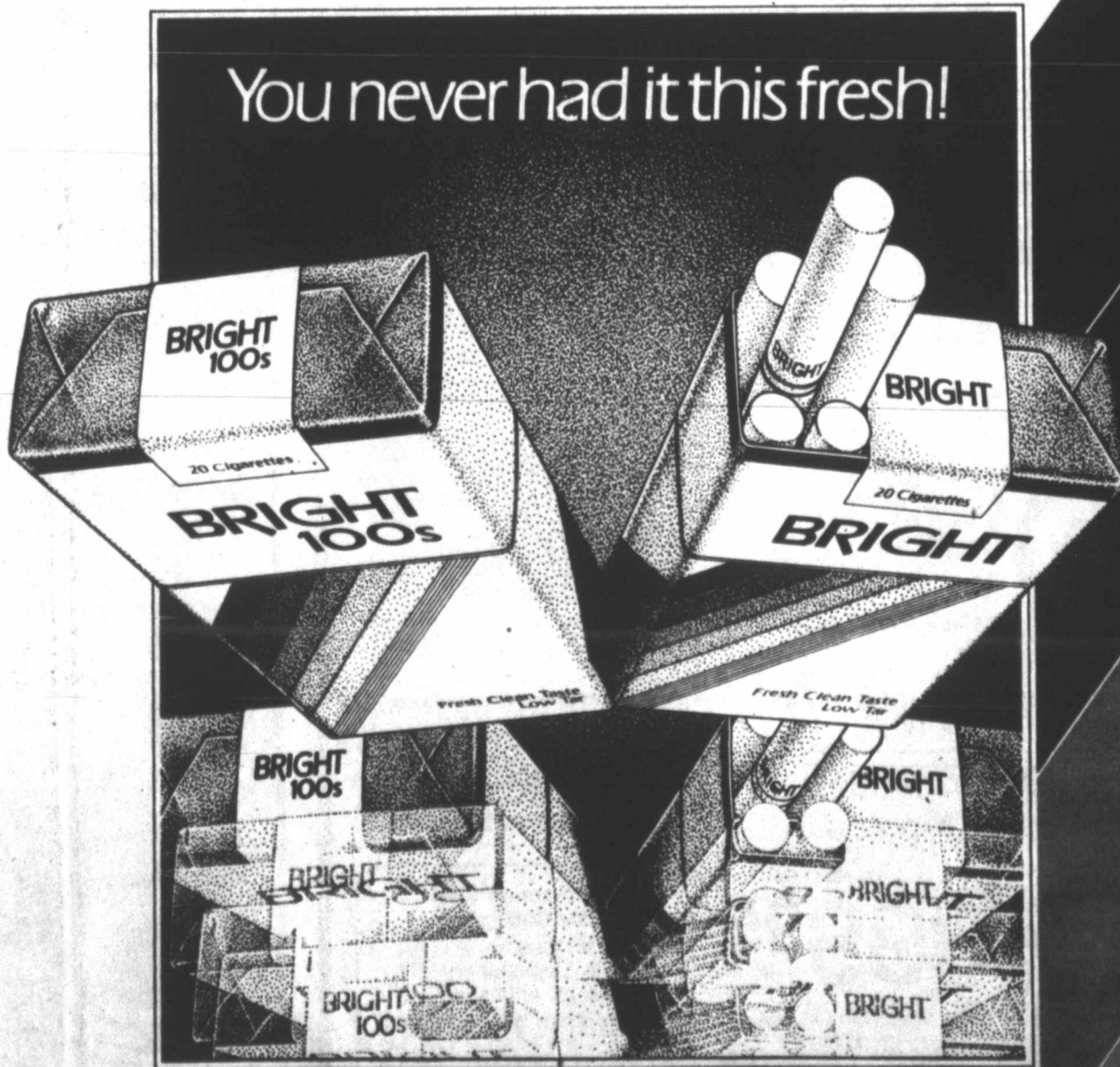
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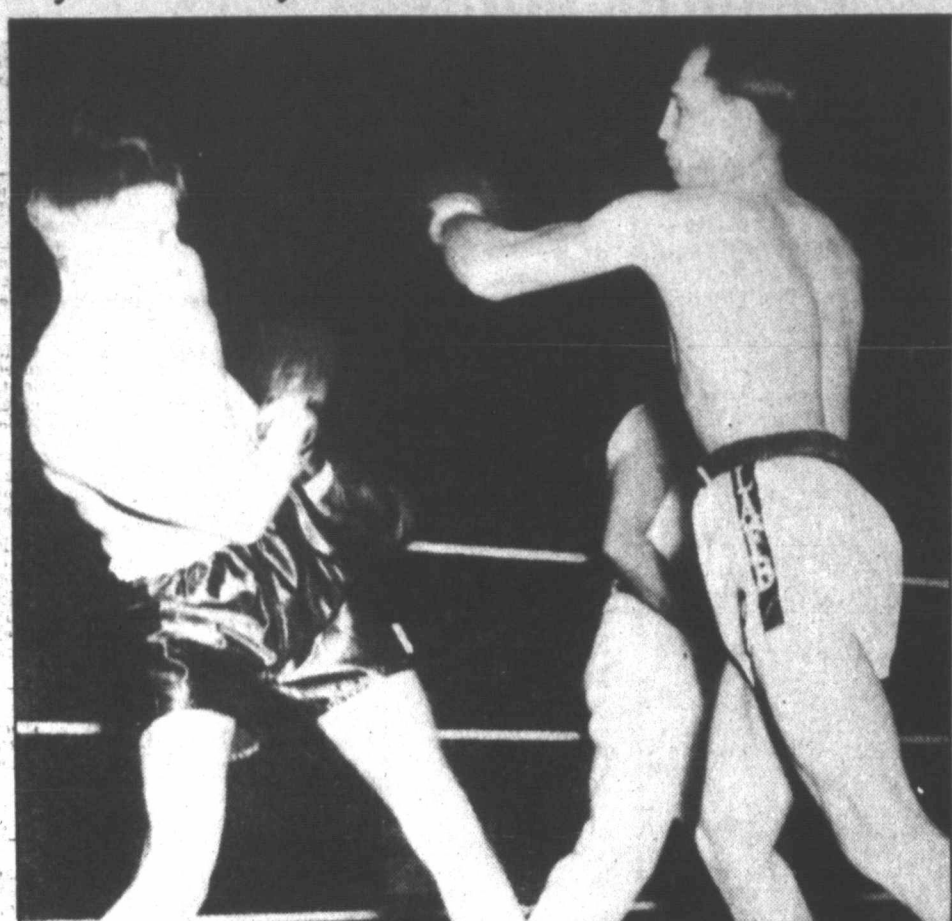
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Lefthanded Dynamite



Panhandle boxing great Eugene Cooper (right) lands a punishing left hand during a 1953 United States Air Force Tournament at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. Cooper, a Lefors native, will be installed in the Panhandle Sports

Hall of Fame at 2 p.m. Feb Sunday in Amarillo College's Ordway Auditorium. Cooper, now 52, won the Texas State Golden Gloves welterweight championship three times and was a national finalist in 1949. (USAF Photo)

Cooper to be installed in sports hall of fame

Eugene Cooper, a 52-year-old native of Lefors, will be one of three persons inducted into the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame at 2 p.m. Feb. 6 in Amarillo College's Ordway Auditorium.

Cooper, regarded as the Panhandle's greatest boxer, won the Texas State Golden Gloves championship at Fort Worth as a welterweight in 1948, 1949 and 1953. He was the national finalist in 1949.

Cooper won the Amarillo Regional Golden Gloves four times.

Cooper, who attended school at Lefors, spent a lot of time in Pampa where he became friends with former sports announcer Earl Davis.

"Eugene was as good a street fighter as he was in the ring," Davis said. "He was good man to have on your side if you were having trouble on the streets. He wasn't scared of anybody."

Davis recalls the time Cooper fought former world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson in the United States Olympic Trials in Kansas City.

"Patterson was a middleweight then and he broke Eugene's jaw in the first round with an overhand right," Davis said. "Eugene went the full three rounds with a broken jaw and lost by a decision."

Cooper, who compiled a 231-9 won-lost

record, is retired from the United States Air Force and is now living in San Antonio. He owns two cocktail lounges there.

"The most incredible thing about that record is that 121 or 122 of them were by knockouts," said C.L. Farmer, a boyhood friend of Cooper. "Most of them didn't last past a minute and a half of the first round."

Farmer said he followed Cooper's boxing career since they were both about 14 years old.

"He lived in Lefors, but he spent a lot of time in Pampa since there was a Golden Gloves club here. I think he started out in the 85-pound class and then moved up to middleweight," Cooper added. "He had a treacherous left hand. I don't recall ever seeing him down on the canvas."

Cooper's No. 1 fan was his mother, Mrs. Robert Ewing, who now lives in Pampa.

"I went to all his matches," Mrs. Ewing said. "He wasn't a smart-aleck fighter like a lot of them. He never got mad. He was always very calm in the ring."

Cooper won Air Force boxing titles in 1952 and 1953, and later served as an Armed Services boxing coach at the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany.

Cooper will be inducted into the sports hall of fame along with former West Texas State football coach Joe Kerbel and Walker Cup golfer John Farquhar.

College roundup

Villanova slips by Georgetown

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Pat who? "He's positively never played better," said Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino after watching his own Ed Pinckney steal the thunder from the more celebrated Pat Ewing of Georgetown.

The result was a tingling 68-67 basketball victory Monday night for the 11th-ranked Wildcats over the No. 14 Hoyas.

Villanova's omnipresent forward hauled down 20 rebounds and scored 27 points, including the two winning free throws with eight seconds left. The seven-foot Ewing, meanwhile, was in foul trouble most of the night and left the Big East game with 6:45 remaining after collecting only eight points and six rebounds.

"That was the finest, most thrilling, most hard-fought victory that I've coached in my 26 years," said Massimino after watching his Wildcats beat a Georgetown team for the first time since 1965.

Georgetown had beaten Villanova the last six times the teams met.

"We got the ball inside when we had to," Massimino said. "And everything just worked down the stretch. They (Georgetown) are a tough, tough team. They play terrific defense."

Noted Georgetown Coach John Thompson: "The momentum shifted, but that's all part of the game. It was a highly emotional game. The Big East is a well-balanced league. All the games are tough."

Horace Broadnax had given Georgetown a 67-64 lead on a layup with 28 seconds remaining. Villanova's John Pinone hit a field goal with 18 seconds to go, and after Georgetown lost the ball out of bounds, Pinckney was fouled and converted his game-winning shot.

Pinone added 17 points for Villanova. David Wingate scored 16 points and Michael Jackson had 15 for Georgetown, which had a six-game winning streak snapped.

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 4 Memphis State beat Virginia Tech 73-64; Tennessee tripped No. 15 Kentucky 65-63; No. 16 Illinois State nipped Bradley 56-55 and No. 19 Georgia routed Vanderbilt 86-61.

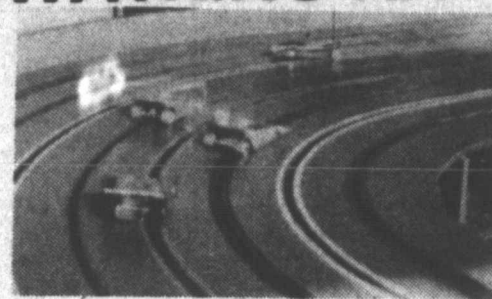
Weather postpones Pampa game

Pampa's District 1-4A basketball game with Canyon tonight has been postponed until Thursday due to heavy snowfall.

The girls' game will be begin at 6 p.m., followed by the boys game at 7:45 p.m.

The Harvesters are 17-5 overall and 6-1 in 1-4A play. Pampa defeated Canyon, 65-49, in first-half play.

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K-9 ACRES. 1000 Farley, professional grooming-boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

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AKC POMERANIAN puppies and poodle puppies. 665-4184.

CHOW CHOW Puppies for sale - Registered. Call 665-5087 after 5 p.m.

UKC PIT Bull Puppies - Purple Ribbon Bloodline. David 665-3674, DeLois 669-9445 after 6:30.

AKC DOBERMAN Pups. only 4 left all male. Black and tan, wormed and shots started. 665-3303.

FOR SALE - 3/4 Brittainy, 1/4 Springer 4 month old pup-hunter or pet. \$30. 669-6280.

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Twila Fisher 665-3560
Brad Bradford 665-7545
Joy Turner 669-2859
Dianne Sanders 665-2021
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In Pampa - We're the 1
1980 Century 21 Real Estate Corporation
Member of "MLS"
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Equal Housing Opportunity

FOR RENT - Two bedroom 14x60 mobile home. Washer-Dryer, carpet. Located in Lefors. Call mornings, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. 665-2700.

FOR RENT - Partially furnished 1 bedroom. Call 665-352266 after 5 p.m.

NICE ONE bedroom mobile home in White Deer. \$150.00 plus deposit. 665-1193 or 848-2549.

CLEAN, 2 room, 1 person, utilities paid, deposit. 669-2971 or 669-9879.

14x56 TWO bedroom trailer. Very nice. \$390 month plus deposit. 665-4842.

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NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

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GOOD ROOMS. \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

SINGLES \$60.00 a week. cable TV, maid service, some kitchenettes slightly higher. Downtown Pampa. 669-3275.

NEED ELDERLY single or couple for very nice 1 bedroom apartment. Remodeled and tenant must qualify for HUD Program. Less than \$100.00 per month rent. 669-2900.

EFFICIENCY UPSTAIRS at 300 S. Cuyler. \$175 month, bills paid. No pets or children. Call 665-6878 or 665-4872.

THREE BEDROOM Partly furnished - Big yard, \$225 month plus deposit. Call 665-8284.

VERY NICE 1 bedroom, carpeted and paneled with garage. 669-2900.

THREE ROOM - Lots of storage, plus a dining room. Water and gas paid. \$265. 669-2343 or 665-1420.

LARGE ONE bedroom on N. Frost. \$250 month including bills. 665-4942.

ONE BEDROOM, nicely furnished, carpeted and paneled, single or couple only. 669-2900.

FOR SALE - 3/4 Brittainy, 1/4 Springer 4 month old pup-hunter or pet. \$30. 669-6280.

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14x56 TWO bedroom trailer. Very nice. \$390 month plus deposit. 665-4842.

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To Compare, Call Duncan Insurance Agency for all your insurance needs. 665-5751 or 665-2331.

SMALL HOUSE and possible mobile home space on 125x125 corner lot. Call 665-7869.

TWO BEDROOM house, \$5000 down, \$185 month for 9 1/2 years, 10 percent. 413 Hughes. Call 665-7869.

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1316 DUNCAN
Good starter home or would make a nice rental property. Two bedroom, den, living room, plumbed for washer and dryer, stove and refrigerator, priced at only \$21,500. MLS 456.

620 DOUCETTE
Adorable two bedroom home on a corner lot. Completely remodeled throughout with new carpet, linoleum, cabinet top, bath fixtures, water and gas lines. Ready to move into. Call Norma or Jim Ward. MLS 491.

2108 N. DWIGHT
Three bedroom brick in Travis School District. 1 1/2 baths, large den with woodburning fireplace, central heat and air, loan may be assumed with reasonable payments. MLS 384.

912 TERRY
Neat four bedroom brick home close to schools and shopping. Two full baths, attached garage, woodburning fireplace, very good condition. Priced at \$57,500. MLS 336.

LAND
Over 35 acres of land located East of Pampa. For further information, call Carl Kennedy or our office. MLS 4807.

1344 TERRACE
Drive by this neat three bedroom home, then give us a call. Remodeled and redecorated throughout. Large detached garage with workshop on a corner lot in a good location. Priced at \$36,900. OE.

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Jim Ward 665-1593
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FOR RENT - Three bedroom house. \$250 month plus deposit. 665-3514 or 665-0121.

CLEAN ROOMY 1 bedroom with garage at 904 S. Sumner. Washer and dryer connections. \$250 month plus \$200 deposit. Call 665-7640.

TWO BEDROOM House: 1181 Varon Drive - Very clean, \$275 month, \$200 deposit. 665-1358, references required.

ROOMY 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, garage, shaded patio. \$250. 404 N. Somerville. 665-7815.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home. Water paid. 669-2961 evenings.

TWO BEDROOM house for rent. 665-5569.

TWO BEDROOM House, clean. References, deposit. Call before noon 665-5885.

THREE BEDROOM House with big living

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FOR SALE by owner 3 bedroom brick, excellent location, lots of extras. 665-6669 or 665-8590 after 5 and weekends.

SMALL DOWN Payment and \$319 month puts you in this beautifully remodeled 2 bedroom brick home 1 block from school. 669-2900.

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Lincoln Lodge - 3 Bedroom - "Roughed In" on your foundation in 7 days - for \$19,990. Call Jerrie for details! 665-9885 after 5:30 p.m.

REDUCED TO Sell - Ideal family home. Brick, 4 bedroom, many amenities. Good location. Must see. 665-4241, 665-7482.

NEW LISTING - Story and half, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den and living room. 3 fireplaces, extra large 2 car garage, central heat and air. See to appreciate. \$55,000. 665-3563 or 665-5190.

BY OWNER: Four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, two car garage with opener, fence \$55,000.00. 665-1355, 1445 Dogwood.

WE'RE ENTHUSIASTIC
About real estate in Pampa. May we help or advise you on your real estate needs? Gene and Jannie Lewis, 665-3458, Deloma, 669-6854.

BY OWNER - Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air. New Carpet and drapes. 665-3814.

HOUSE FOR sale or trade, three bedroom 1 1/2 bath, 1655 square feet, 669-8310.

NEWLYWEDS
Dream no more - See this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Nicely decorated with new kitchen counter tops, ceiling fan, fully carpeted, nice dining area, curtains, and very affordable. \$28,000. MLS 476.

FOR THE CRAFTY KIND
Take a look at this 2 bedroom home with basement, paneling, carpeting, utility room, nice size kitchen, and storage building. Needs some more work done but not much. \$16,500. MLS 488.

JUDGE AND JURY AGREE
If you're a handy-fellow, this is perfect for you to do your own thing on. 2 bedroom with full basement, huge lot. No. 499.

GOOD TIME TO START
With 3 bedroom, 1 bath, reasonable price home, you do not even have to wait the kids to school. MLS 434.

COMMERCIAL
90 foot frontage on Hobart street, buy now for future development. MLS 818C.
Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671, Shred Realty 665-3761.

HOMES FOR SALE

521 N. Somerville - Back on the market. New carpet, enough room for all the family, in-law and outlaws. Nice Home \$63,000. OE Neva Weeks Realty, 669-9904.

TWO STORY House - Completely restored; also trailer park with 7 spaces. Call 779-2200, 779-2222 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - Large two bedroom home with basement. Really nice. Asking \$15,500. Call 669-3410.

NEW LISTING: Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, study, formal dining, breakfast area, built-ins, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, double garage, opener, fence many extras. 665-1435.

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MOBILE HOME lots, Pampa and Lefors. Milly Sanders, Realtor 669-2671.

NEEDED - LOT to build small home on. Call 665-7640.

Commercial Prop.

CAPRI THEATER Building is currently available for sale. Approximately 10,500 square feet. At an asking price of \$97,500.00. Hurry! This building will not last long. Phone 665-7402 and ask for Jerry. For sale by owner.

FOR SALE - Bar and restaurant. (Private Club). Call 669-2289.

Out of Town Property

FOR SALE in Wheeler - 307 Osage. Two bedroom house, completely paneled and carpeted. Good condition. Good storm cellar, storage building, also 2 trailer spaces. Call 405-343-2897 or write Herman Hamilton, Box 53, Corn, Oklahoma 73024.

FOR SALE: One lot at Lake Meredith, Double Diamond Estates. Call 779-3178 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

Farm and Ranches

FOR SALE All of Section 26, Camp County School Lands, Wheeler County, Texas, containing 811.28 acres surface interest only at \$250 acre. Excellent deer and quail hunting. Call (806) 665-5639 after 5:30 p.m.

72x14 BELLA VISTA. Two bedroom, large living area with fireplace, Coronado Village, Lot 1, West Kentucky. 665-8227.

1978 AMERICAN Mobile home, 14x70, two bedroom, two bath, on large corner lot in Lefors. 665-2749.

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FOR SALE - Overhead camper - Call after 5 p.m. 665-5087.

20 FOOT self contained Travel Eze trailer, sleeps 4. Excellent condition. \$2095. See after 5 weekdays and all day weekends. Across from old Wal-mart in Lefors, Extras.

TRAILER PARKS

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 646-2466.

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Large Lots
A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa
1144 N. Perry 665-0079

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MOBILE HOME Lot for rent. Call 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2583.

MOBILE HOMES

T.L.C. MOBILE Homes - 114 W. Brown. 669-8271 or 669-8436. Before you buy mobile home insurance - see what we have to offer.

WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9436, 679-9271.

To Compare. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for all your insurance needs. Call 665-5757 or 665-2331.

72x14 BELLA VISTA. Two bedroom, large living area with fireplace, Coronado Village, Lot 1, West Kentucky. 665-8227.

1978 AMERICAN Mobile home, 14x70, two bedroom, two bath, on large corner lot in Lefors. 665-2749.

IT PAYS!

To Compare. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for all your insurance needs. Call 665-5757 or 665-2331.

72x14 BELLA VISTA. Two bedroom, large living area with fireplace, Coronado Village, Lot 1, West Kentucky. 665-8227.

1978 AMERICAN Mobile home, 14x70, two bedroom, two bath, on large corner lot in Lefors. 665-2749.

SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952

Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS
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Very neat 3 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, den, kitchen & utility room. \$24,900. MLS 378.

TERRY ROAD
This 3 bedroom home has 1 1/2 baths. Living room, kitchen with dishwasher & disposal & extra large utility room. Screened patio, storage bldg & gas grill. Central heat & air. \$39,900. MLS 411.

EVERGREEN
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths a corner lot. Living room, den, kitchen with built-in appliances, utility room & double garage with openers. Central heat & air, large cedar closet & lots of storage. \$71,900. MLS 417.

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Erica Vantine 669-7870 Ed Maglaughlin 665-4553
Helen Warner 665-1427 Becky Cota 665-8126
Eva Hawley 665-2207 Ruby Allen 665-6295
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Judi Edwards GRI, CRS
Broker 665-1449 Broker 665-3687

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FOR SALE - Lake Meredith Harbor - 14x80 mobile home. Two bedroom, large porch, chain link fence. Call 353-9468 after 5 p.m.

1981 14x70 BRECK - Two bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished mobile home. No down payment. Monthly payments, \$316.53. Call 665-5127.

1980 BELLA VISTA - Two bedroom, front kitchen, storm windows, manopole siding, washer, dryer, dishwasher, stove, chain link fence, storage building, underpinning, air conditioner. Assumable loan. \$1500 equity, White Deer, 665-2591.

TRAILERS
FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gales, home 668-3147, business 669-7711.

FOR SALE - 16 foot Air Stream Trailer. Call 665-4756.

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1979 CAMARO Rally Sport - Fully Loaded! Excellent condition. 665-1631 or 665-6196.

FOR SALE: 1979 Datsun 280 ZX \$6600. 669-6189. 2627 Navajo.

1977 MUSTANG - V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$1900 cash or take over payments. 665-0591.

FOR SALE - 1972 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door sedan. 669-2030.

JEEPS, CARS, Trucks under \$100 available at local government sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-815-569-0241 Extension 1777 for your 1983 directory. 24 hours.

1976 BUICK CENTURY Special - V-6, air, good shape. \$1500. Call 669-3583.

1979 FORD Thunderbird, 2 door, low miles, AM-FM, 8 track. \$4500 will consider bid. Call 665-8525 after 6 p.m.

MINT CONDITION - 1982 Wagoneer Limited. Loaded with all extras. Show room clean. 22,000 miles. 669-6440, 665-2182, \$13,985.

1947 JEEP - new top, new paint, lockouts, tow bar, radials. \$1850. 2238 Lea 669-7095.

1976 FORD Elite - New brakes, belts, good engine. 665-2591.

1976 BUICK Riviera, maroon with white landau top, loaded, has trailer hitch, air shocks on rear. Very good condition. 665-8006.

TRUCKS

1981 CHEVROLET pickup. Excellent condition. Restored. 669-3955.

FOR SALE: 1982 Silverado 3/4 ton and a 1981 Winnabago Travel Trailer 27 foot self-contained. Call 665-2761.

MUST SELL: 1982 Bronco XLT Lariat, 13,000 miles, mint condition, loaded with every option. Two tone blue. \$500.00 take up payments. 548-2276 Skellytown.

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1981 TOYOTA Pickup - long bed with Stutz topper, air, rear windows, AM-FM Cassette, Tach, 4 speed, 23,000 miles. 665-2591.

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton, 4x4-short bed. Low mileage, loaded. \$3895.00. 1216 E. Kingsmill, 669-6604.

1980 TOYOTA SR-5 Pickup, new glassite topper and bed liner, AM-FM cassette, air condition, Extra Sharp. 669-2284.

FOR SALE - 1977 Chevrolet Crew cab. Call 665-6665.

FOR SALE - 1977 GMC Pickup. Call 665-4665.

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FOR SALE: 1982 Honda V-45 Magna. 1200 miles. Paul Topper 626-5237.

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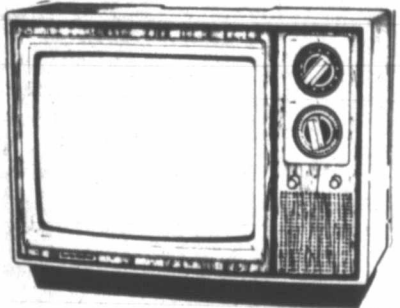
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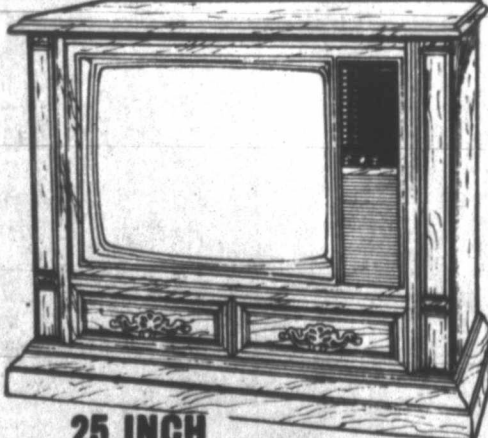
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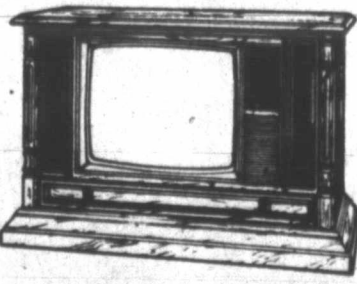
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Less than 5% of the TV dealers in America are Good Enough to be Curtis Mathes Dealers. Fortunately one of these dealers lives right here in Pampa.

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FBI checks absentee ballot requests

PECOS, Texas (AP) — The FBI has confirmed it is conducting an investigation into voting irregularities in Reeves County prompted by 150 absentee ballot requests, most of which were written in identical handwriting and sent to the same post office box.

County Clerk Catherine Ashley said she noticed in March that most of the applications for absentee ballot in the May primary election were completed, except for the signatures, in the same handwriting.

An FBI spokesman in El Paso confirmed Monday that an investigation was continuing in the West Texas county, but declined to elaborate.

County campaign workers who were "a little overzealous" caused the irregularities, Ms. Ashley said.

"We questioned whether they (the absentee) were valid applications," she said. "I think some of the candidate's workers were a little overzealous. I think they had received bad advice."

Most of the applications were sent to a post office box belonging to a campaign worker for county commissioner candidate Bernardo Martinez, Ms. Ashley said Friday.

One of Martinez' campaign workers helped people completed the applications, telling voters they could have the ballots sent to either their homes or the post office box, Ms. Ashley said.

Martinez defeated fellow Democrat Nasario Lara in the May primary and ran unopposed in the November general election.

Ms. Ashley said the state secretary of state's office initially advised her to "go

ahead and accept them and mail the ballots as indicated," but later gave her the choice of either marking all the applications void or going to the expense of requesting a permanent or temporary address from all the voters who sent irregular applications.

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Movie Hotline 665-7226

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Touched By The Great Spirit, They Called This Land "Sacred Ground."



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48 HRS.
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
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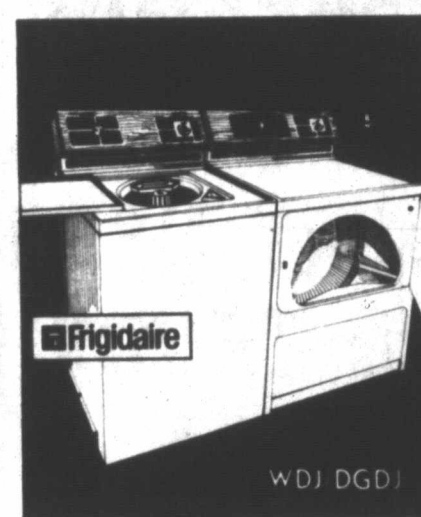
...and love
will never be
the same.
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The story of a boy
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From Frigidaire. Big-family capacity; fabric care you can count on.

- To get clothes thoroughly doused, scrubbed, and clean, the tub and agitator work together, creating a powerful churning current of cleaning power. It's Frigidaire's 2-way Extra Surging Wash Action.
- For big-family wash loads you need big-family capacity. This Frigidaire Heavy Duty Washer can take on a full 18 pounds of laundry at one time. Helps you save hot water and detergent by washing one big load instead of several small ones.
- For big-family wash loads you need big drying capacity. This Frigidaire Flowing Heat Dryer provides gentle fabric care for up to 18 pounds of laundry. At one time.
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Service
What We Sell

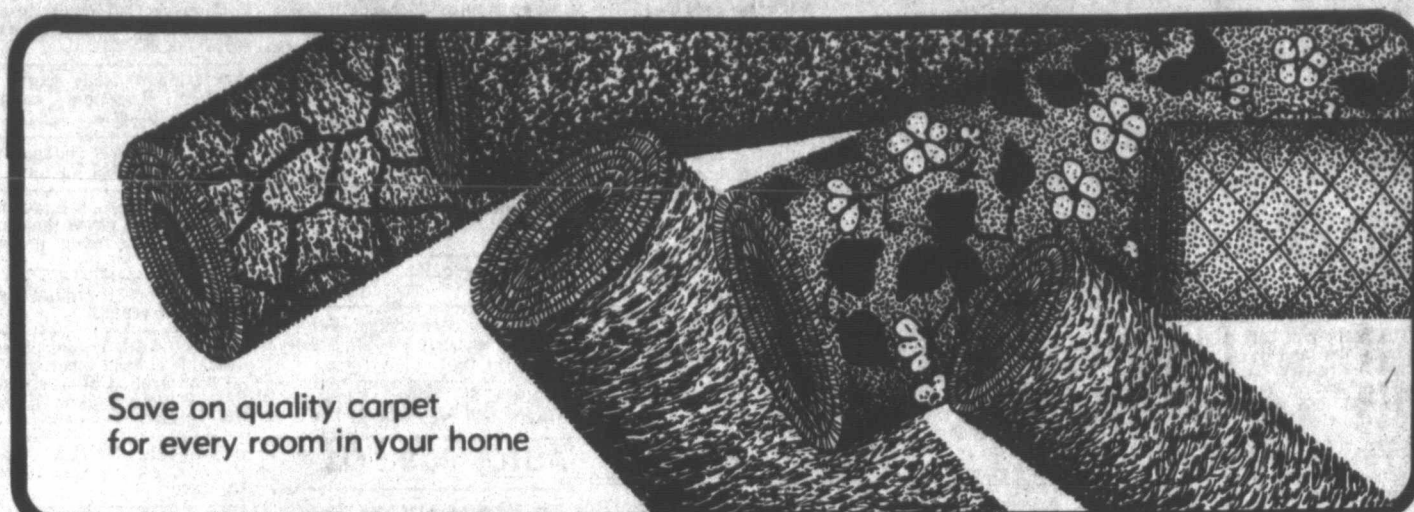


**UTELUS
INC.**

1700 N. HOBART 669-3207

Bank
Financing
Available

ROLL-END & REMNANT SALE



Save on quality carpet
for every room in your home

Commercial - Heavy Traffic

Size	Description	Sq. Yds.	Sale Price
12x7'11"	Rust - Gold - Brown Tweed	10 2/3	\$32.00
11'10"	Rust - Brown Tweed	15 2/3	\$50.00
12'2"	Beige Tone - Extra Heavy	16 1/3	\$110.00
12'10"	Rust Tone - Extra Heavy	17	\$125.00
14'9"	Brown & Gray Stripe Heavy	19 2/3	\$70.00
14'9"	Brown Tweed Extra Heavy	19 2/3	\$150.00
16'0"	Green & Rust Tweed	21 1/3	\$65.00
17'0"	Brown & Gold Tweed	22 2/3	\$80.00
18'1"	Brown Tweed	24	\$100.00
23'3"	Brown & Charcoal Tweed	31	\$155.00
24'6"	Brown & Tan Tweed	32 2/3	\$180.00
27'6"	Rust - Brown - Gold Tweed	36 2/3	\$120.00

Kitchen Carpet

Size	Description	Sq. Yds.	Sale Price
12x8'10"	Sculptured Wood Block Pattern Tan	10 2/3	\$110.00
10'7"	Leaf Pattern Print - Brown & Tan	14	\$112.00
11'9"	Brown & Gold Print	15 2/3	\$85.00
12'4"	Browns & Rust Cut Pile Print - Heavy	16 1/3	\$150.00
13'0"	Brown - Tan - Rust Print	17 1/3	\$90.00
13'7"	Multicolor Earthtone Print	18	\$108.00
14'0"	Black - Brown - Rust Heavy Cut Pile Print	18 2/3	\$160.00
15'2"	Browns 9 Tan Heavy Cut Pile Print	20 1/4	\$145.00
18'8"	Rust Print Pattern - Heavy	25	\$175.00
19'0"	Brown Print Pattern - Heavy	25 1/3	\$180.00
20'0"	Sculptured Brown Tone Wood - Tile Look	26 2/3	\$265.00
25'9"	Sculptured Wood Block Pattern - Tan	34 1/3	\$345.00
26'6"	Sculptured Tan & Brown Pattern	35 1/3	\$355.00

Plushes - Patterned Plushes - Saxony - Patterned Saxony

Size	Description	Sq. Yd.	Sale Price
12x7'9"	Tan & Brown Pattern - Heavy	10 1/3	\$75.00
8'5"	Bright Medium Green - Heavy	11 1/4	\$125.00
9'11"	Brown & Gold Pattern - Short - Dense	13 1/4	\$95.00
11'4"	Darker Brown on Brown Pattern - Heavy	14 1/2	\$120.00
11'6"	Multi - Color Earth Tones - Heavy	14 2/3	\$135.00
14'0"	Mint Green Plush Heavy - Nice	18 2/3	\$185.00
14'0"	Peach Plush	18 2/3	\$190.00
14'11"	Multi - Color Earth Tone - Heavy	20	\$200.00
15'0"	Tan Plush Heavy - Heavy - Saxony	20	\$190.00
15'0"	Tans & Grays - Heavy	20	\$200.00
15'0"	Patterned Plush - Tans - Browns - Heavy - Nice	20	\$230.00
17'9"	Patterned Plush Brown Tones	17 2/3	\$175.00
18'9"	Short - Dense Patterned Plush - Oyster - Tan - Brown	25	\$150.00
22'6"	Extra Deep Emerald Green Plush	30	\$395.00
25'0"	Cedar Brown Plush	33 1/3	\$270.00
30'0"	Short - Dense Patterned Plush Tans - Browns	40	\$300.00

Sculptured Patterns — Cut "N" Loops

Size	Description	Sq. Yds.	Sale Price
12x8'10"	Beige & Charcoal	11 2/3	\$90.00
9'0"	Green Tones	12	\$80.00
9'0"	Brown & Beige	12	\$85.00
9'8"	Dark Brown With Rust - Heavy	13	\$130.00
10'6"	Bronze	14	\$90.00
11'6"	Brown - Rust - Oyster	15 1/3	\$99.00
11'9"	Mint Green	15 2/3	\$130.00
12'0"	Bronze Gold Multi - Color	16	\$90.00
12'2"	Brown & Beige	16 1/4	\$115.00
12'2"	Dark Brown With Rust - Heavy	16 1/4	\$160.90
12'4"	Rust & Brown	16 1/2	\$98.00
12'6"	Dark Brown With Rust - Heavy	16 2/3	\$165.00
12'7"	Brown & Beige	16 2/3	\$100.00
12'8"	Dark Brown and Rust Tones	17	\$135.00
13'10"	Bright Rust & Gold Tones	18 1/3	\$140.00
14'9"	Honey Beige Tones	19 2/3	\$140.00
16'3"	Darker Brown Multi - Color	21 2/3	\$175.00
16'8"	Beige & Brown Multi-Color	22 1/3	\$130.00
17'7"	Brown & Beige Tones	23 1/3	\$185.00
18'4"	Brown With Rust & Gold	24 1/3	\$140.00
19'0"	Rust Tones	25 1/3	\$150.00
19'6"	Golden Brown Tones	25 2/3	\$125.00
20'0"	Brown Tones - Extra Nice - Heavy	26 2/3	\$300.00
21'6"	Brown Tones	27 1/3	\$190.00
22'4"	Brown & Charcoal	29 2/3	\$135.00
22'9"	Dark Brown Tones	30 1/3	\$210.00
22'9"	Gold & Brown Tones	30 1/3	\$190.00
23'0"	Brown & Gold Tones	30 2/3	\$240.00
23'7"	Bronze - Gold Multicolor	31 1/3	\$185.00
23'9"	Tan & Brown Tones	31 2/3	\$220.00
24'8"	Medium Dark Green Tones	33	\$220.00

FALL and WINTER Sale SHOES

SHOE FASHIONS! BUDGET PRICES!

Just Received:

FUR LINED BOOTS

\$33 to \$37

New Shipment

Bass and Fanfare

BOOTS

Suede or Leather
Reg. \$54.00 to \$75.00

\$29⁹⁰ to \$39⁹⁰

Joyce

BOOTS

All Leather in Taupe or Black

\$69⁹⁰

SPORT SHOES and CASUALS

By Bass, Fanfare,
Morgan Quinn
Values to \$48.00

\$14⁹⁰ to \$23⁹⁰

HOUSE SHOES

By Omphies and Daniel Green
Reg. \$17.00 to \$29.00

\$8⁵⁰ to \$14⁵⁰

DRESS SHOES

Reg. \$35.00 to \$72.50

\$12⁹⁰ to \$29⁹⁰

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Women's Shoe Fashions

Charlie's

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"The Company To Have In Your Home"
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PRICES ARE FOR CARPET ONLY
Quality padding and expert installation at our
everyday low prices.