

**Nuke dump**

Government delays waste site 5 years, Page 5

**Basketball**

Shamrock girls fall to Canadian away, Page 16



**Hostages**

Waite still missing in Lebanon drama Page 16

# The Pampa News



25¢

Vol. 79, No. 254 20 pages

January 28, 1987

Wednesday

## City OKs rate hike

By LARRY HOLLIS  
News Editor

Residential and commercial water and sewer customers face higher bills after the Pampa City Commission approved an ordinance increasing rates.

Following comments from citizens in the audience Tuesday, the ordinance was amended to set higher per-unit rates than first proposed for apartment dwellers.

The commission approved first reading of the higher rates.

Bill Campaigne of 1824 Chestnut objected that apartment dwellers would be paying less under the proposed rates than under current rates, while everyone else would be paying more.

Campaigne argued that the rates should be more equitable so that everyone would share the burden of the rate increases.

Commissioners say the higher rates are needed to begin water quality improvement projects, pay off water and sewer related indebtedness and cover the costs of operations for the city utilities systems.

With Campaigne urging the commissioners to study the rate proposals more closely on apartment pricing, the commissioners deferred initial action on the two related ordinances to allow city staff members to adjust figures during the Tuesday night meeting.

City Manager Bob Hart, when the items came up again later in the meeting, said staff calculations indicated the proposed basic minimum for water service in apartment units within the city limits

See HIKE, Page 6

### WATER AND SEWER RATES

Following are the proposed water and sewer rates for minimum monthly bills for residential and commercial customers approved Tuesday on first reading by the Pampa City Commission:

**Water Rates — minimum 3,000 gallons, inside city limits**

- 3/4-inch water meter — \$8.55
- 1-inch water meter — \$11.12
- 1 1/2-inch water meter — \$15.39
- 2-inch or larger water meter — \$20.52
- Apartments (per additional unit - no volume) — \$2.30 per unit
- Volume charge per 1,000 gallons over minimum — \$1.28 per 1,000 gallons or part thereof

**Water Rates — outside city limits**

- 3/4-inch meter — \$12.80
- 1-inch meter — \$16.70
- 1 1/2-inch meter — \$23.10
- 2-inch or larger meter — \$30.80
- Apartments — \$3.45 per additional unit

■ Volume charge per 1,000 gallons over minimum — \$1.92 per 1,000 or part thereof

**Sewer Rates — minimum 3,000 gallons, inside city limits**

- Residential — \$6.45
- Commercial — \$6.45
- Apartments (per additional unit - no volume) — \$4.19

■ Volume charge per 1,000 gallons or part thereof over and above the minimum — 48 cents

The volume charge will be charged at 48 cents for each 1,000 gallons above the minimum of 3,000 gallons up to 8,000 gallons.

**Sewer Rates — outside city limits**

- Residential — \$9.70
- Commercial — \$9.70
- Apartments — \$6.30 per additional unit
- Volume charge per 1,000 gallons or part thereof over and above the minimum — 72 cents.

## School races heat up

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Senior Staff Writer

Voters will decide at least one contested Pampa school board race when they go to the polls April 4.

And the district faces the toothy prospect of having two dentists on the school board, following the first full week of election filing activity.

School Business Manager Jerry Haralson said Tuesday that four men have filed for election to the three open seats on the board so far, including incumbent school board President Dr. Robert Lyle, 57, 1827 Grape.

A race has already developed in Place 2, the seat being vacated by trustee Darville Orr. Jack W. Gindorf, 35, 2339 Cherokee, and Dwight E. Crocker, 33, 429 Doyle, have both filed for the Place 2 seat.

Also filing for election is Dr. Keith L. Teague, 39, 2525 Beech. Teague filed for the Place 1 seat currently held by Wallace Birkes, who has announced he will not seek another term.

Gindorf, a Pampa insurance agent, said he decided to run because he grew up in Pampa and wanted to give something back to the community.

"I feel like I want to be involved in the future of education here," he said. "I've got two in school now and one more coming."

Gindorf said the biggest problems facing the district are the school budget and teacher salaries. He said Pampa must remain competitive to keep quality teachers.

"I believe that anything you want to get, you've got to pay for," he said, concerning teacher salaries.

Gindorf also said that although he supports Pampa athletic programs, he does not feel cuts should be made affecting the quality of education to support athletics.

Crocker, an equipment operator for Pampa Concrete Co., said he decided to run "just for the sense of participating in the community."

"I want to help make decisions to help the community grow," he said.

Crocker has several children attending Pampa schools, and he said they dared him to run for the office.

Unlike his opponent, Crocker said the biggest



Lyle



Gindorf



Teague



Crocker

problems currently facing the district are drugs in schools and discipline.

He said the district needs a "stepped-up awareness program" about drugs for students and added that he agrees with efforts undertaken both at Pampa High School and Pampa Middle School to try to combat drug and alcohol problems.

Teague, one of two dentists in the race, does not have an opponent yet.

With two teen-agers in high school, he said he is running as an interested parent.

Teague has served on the board of directors of the Pampa Country Club, Pampa chapter of the American Cancer Society and the Pampa Noon Lion's Club.

He said the biggest problem facing Pampa schools is the budget.

Lyle, also a dentist, has served four terms on the school board. He is currently board president, a position he held once before, in 1978-79.

Like Teague, Lyle has no opposition so far in his quest for a fifth term.

Filing deadline for the April 4 election is midnight, March 4 at the school business office, 321 W.

See SCHOOL, Page 2



Reagan smiles during applause for address.

## Address leaves questions about Iran arms deal

By TERENCE HUNT  
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's brief treatment of the Iran-Contra affair in his State of the Union address failed to satisfy Republican expectations or still Democratic criticism about a subject that has sapped American's confidence in his truthfulness and ability to govern.

But the president was able to deal with his problem on a more

personal level. He had not been seen in public since before Christmas, and questions have been raised with growing insistence over his vitality and his command of the office.

What America saw Tuesday night was the familiar, confident Reagan — smiling, fit, forceful, speaking in ebullient terms with his trademark optimism about a nation whose "best days have just begun."

In his 37-minute speech, Reagan offered no new details. See QUESTIONS, Page 2

## Abraham seeks re-election

Canadian Mayor Therese Abraham says she's not ready to go home and sing folk songs yet and will seek a fourth term at the city helm.

In McLean, City Council Member George Green is seeking the mayor's position being vacated by two-term incumbent George Terry.

Abraham had said earlier that she would not seek a fourth term, choosing instead to travel and to learn to play the guitar.

"But none of my kids will be home next year," Abraham said, adding that she finds the job "very fulfilling."

Canadian City Council member Kathy Fuson has filed for another term.

In McLean, council member Jerry Don Cook, who was appointed last summer to fill remaining two years of Brian Pohlmeier's unexpired term, has filed to complete his term. Don Glass has filed for a full two year term.

Election interest is not as strong yet in other area towns.

In Shamrock, Mark Thomas has filed for alderman. Don Varner, James Reneau, Jerry Berton are up for re-election.

In White Deer, Alderman Dean Wyatt filed for another term.

Miami, Groom and Skellytown reported no filers Tuesday.

Area school races have not drawn much interest yet.

In Shamrock, where Dennis See SEEKS, Page 2

## City to hear cable TV complaints

By LARRY HOLLIS  
News Editor

Cable television customers with gripes about the Pampa service will have a chance to air those complaints during March public hearings on franchise ordinance amendments.

Pampa city commissioners Tuesday evening authorized the publication of amendments to the franchise ordinance with Sammons Communications Inc.

City Manager Bob Hart explained that changes enacted in the federal Cable Communications Policy Act of 1984 have eliminated the city's ability to regulate most aspects of cable television service.

The ordinance amendments also would increase the franchise fee payable to the city of Pampa, though Hart noted Sammons can pass along any increase in the fee to its subscribers.

The federal act sets a ceiling on cable franchise fees at 5 percent. The proposed ordinance does include an increase in that fee from the present 3 percent to 5 percent, Hart noted.

Hart said the City Charter requires publication of a franchise ordinance in its entirety with proposed amendments for three consecutive weeks prior to City Commission consideration and action.

The federal act provides for a two-year transition period in dealing with rate regulation. Hart noted Sammons was able to raise its basic cable service rate by an automatic 5 percent effective Jan. 1, 1986, and again Jan. 1, 1987.

After this year, the city will have no ability whatever to regulate the cable service's rates, Hart explained, with the cable T.V. company being able to charge whatever the market will bear.

Hart also said the act sets out very definitive guidelines for the process under which a cable See COMPLAINTS, Page 6



A Philippine soldier watches TV station.

## Filipino rebels choked by gas

By RICHARD BILL  
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines — Government troops fired tear gas tonight at about 200 rebels holding a broadcast center in suburban Manila after they ignored an ultimatum to surrender.

The station was the last position held by rebels linked to deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos who attempted a pre-dawn coup Tuesday, the most serious challenge by right-wing military members since President Corazon Aquino came to power 11 months ago.

The commander of the 1,000 government troops surrounding See REBELS, Page 6



Abraham



# Texas/Regional



## Off Beat Clements: No 'huge' tax bill this year

By  
DeeDee  
Laramore

### The last column

How many times have I sat down in front of one of these old computer terminals during the past 7 1/2 years? I wish I had a nickel for every time. Actually, I probably got more than a nickel for every time, but I've already spent it. How quickly money flies... and time.

Larry Hollis told me not to be maudlin when I write my last column today. Monday, I go from being editor to owner as I join my husband in his new business.

I can't help but be flooded with memories connected with my work at the paper as I sit here. I started in June 1979 as an editorial typist. My only background in newspapers was as a reporter on our high school rag and a brief and less-than-memorable career as a high school columnist for the Minden, La. *Press Herald*.

That summer I watched the news staff cover the rodeo and I made a promise to myself that one day I would be there. Little did I know that by the next year I would be.

Actually I became a reporter the next time the job opened, less than three months later. To this day, I don't know why, but Greg Hardin decided I could do the work. He took a big risk on me, a much greater one than I would have done had I been in his position. So did then-publisher Rick Oncken. Rick asked me if I thought I would be a good reporter in spite of my lack of experience and education. I said, "yes."

Over the years I learned my craft and did it to the best of my ability. I remember many times sitting at this terminal with my son Davy on my lap as I typed out stories late at night or on Saturday evenings when I couldn't find a sitter. He was a toddler when I started. He'll be nine years old in April. My kids probably went to more murders, house fires and car wrecks by the time they were six than most people do in a lifetime.

The *Pampa News* has supported my family during the biggest majority of the past seven-plus years, especially during the almost three years I was a single parent. I can thank this company for giving me a career I had never thought possible. I'm proud to have been a part of this organization for such a long time, with the exception of a 10-month hiatus while I attended college in Amarillo.

The people here have become like a second family to me. Before I leave, I'd like to share with you my readers who have also become like family through my columns - a little bit of inside knowledge about my co-workers. Maybe then you'll see why they mean so much to me.

First, the editorial department: Jeff, tenacious as a bulldog always pushing us to do our best, asking no more of us than he does of himself; Fred, who's last name should be "Barker," with the way he growls, but don't worry, his bark is worse than his bite; Paul, committed, thorough and fair to the extreme; Cathy, a brilliant, multi-talented person who shares my love for cats; Larry, whose cynicism doesn't fool as many people as he would like to think; and quiet L.D., my favorite person to tease, as long as he doesn't get me back with his atrocious one-liners.

Next is the back shop. I've gotten the accolades and awards through the years, but they're the ones who made it possible: Kay and Betty, who put up with my gaffs, bad jokes, and the millions of times I've changed my mind or added to work they had already done; Bina, who faithfully pulled the reams of copy I've sent back - I bet it would amount to several miles by now! And Edwina, always ready to pitch in when extra help was needed.

Then there's Brenda, my friend and counselor. Without her I would surely have gone bananas by now. And Chico, who's a pretty good sport considering all the teasing I've given him over the years. And of course, Morris, who was willing to let me go on to bigger and better things.

Rose, in the camera room, always tried her best to make my photos look good. She put up with me changing photo sizes, or foting percentages and getting Gallery out late. Thanks.

And B.J., king of the presses. He patiently shared his knowledge about newspaper production with me, in addition to a few nuggets of wisdom he had gained across the years.

In advertising, Rick, the gentleman, who willingly worked with me in arranging advertising and news copy. And all the rest of the advertising staff: Gus, thanks for all the fashion magazines; Rhonda, for your helpfulness; John, for your jokes; Danny, for your wonderful poetry; Lori, for putting up with all the typing I laid on you.

In the business office: Beverly, Helena, Kim - what would I have done without you taking my calls - even the irate ones, keeping up with messages, photographs, and articles brought in - always cheerfully and efficiently. Donna - thanks for cashing my checks, pay outs, and putting up with me getting into the supply closet. And Joan - maker of checks, signer of papers, keeper of insurance forms. Thanks so much!

From circulation: Emma, Martha, and Lewis, helping me out whenever I needed it even though it wasn't your job and Kevin, keeping me up on the street sales.

Last, but never least, Louise - my boss, my mentor, my friend. You stood beside me through thick and thin, and through some pretty hairy "learning experiences." "Thank you" is so inadequate. Words are my work, and yet now I can't find the right ones to tell you just how I feel. Louise, you're the greatest!!!

To my readers, the people who have worked with me, congratulated me, chastized me, called me, written me, encouraged me. Thank you so much. It's been a real pleasure working with you and for you. God bless you all.

### Bar's name might scare some travelers

CACTUS (AP) — There's a bar whose name draws double takes from many a motorist traveling through this Panhandle town of less than 1,000 on U.S. 287 in the heart of the Bible Belt.

The name of the place is Satan's Palace. "We don't worship the devil here," said Ron Williams, the bar's owner. "But if somebody who didn't live around here saw that sign, they'd probably not come in because they'd think Satan was

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans won't face "a huge new tax bill" this year because budget cuts can be made, Gov. Bill Clements says.

But Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says the state's budget has been analyzed repeatedly and that caution is needed in any further reductions.

Recalling his campaign theme, Clements told the Texas Association of Life Underwriters on Tuesday that "I can assure you we're going to scrub the budget ... We're going to live within our means."

Due to projections of a potential 1988-89 deficit of \$6 billion, the Republican governor said, many politicians are calling a tax hike unavoidable.

"You hear ... that this (deficit) represents an insurmountable problem without a huge new tax bill. I can tell you right now, that isn't going to happen," Clements said.

But Hobby, speaking earlier to the same audience, said the Legislature has been wrangling with the financial crisis since 1984. All state programs have been carefully reviewed, he said.

"Now, there's a great deal of talk about \$2 billion cuts in our state budget ... But our budget has undergone a thorough scrubbing for waste and inefficiencies during the last four years. Most of that job is already done," Hobby said.

"If further cuts are to be made, great care must be exercised or we will dismantle the very institutions best-suited to help us through this crisis," Hobby added.

Clements refused to say Tuesday whether he would endorse proposals to continue the temporary sales and motor fuel tax increases enacted last fall.

The Legislature voted then to raise the sales tax

rate from 4 1/2 percent to 5 1/2 percent and boost the fuel tax by 5 cents per gallon to help offset income lost due to falling oil prices. Those increases, which kicked in Jan. 1, are scheduled to be rolled back on Aug. 31.

Continuing the temporary taxes would raise an estimated \$3 billion, officials say, and Hobby said such a move would reduce the 1988-89 deficit to about \$2.5 billion.

"I hear a lot of pro, and I hear some con in this regard," Clements said. "It's an unresolved issue at this point, obviously."

Clements said he will spell out his proposals for balancing the budget in his State of the State address to the Legislature on Feb. 4.

But he gave no hints as to what his plan will be. "There will be some people who will like what I have to say and some people who won't," he said.

### At work



State Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, and State Sen. Hugh Farmer, D-Fort Worth, get together during Tuesday's Senate session in Austin. Lawmakers are gearing up to tackle the state's fiscal problems.

### Prison size up to legislators

AUSTIN (AP) — House budget writers have been told it is up to the Legislature to decide if the prison system is expanded or left at the present size.

"If you change the law and lock up more people, we will need more prisons," Jim Lynaugh, acting director of the Texas Department of Corrections, told the House Appropriations Committee on Tuesday. "If you decide to go the other way, we won't need that much."

The committee also was told by Lynaugh and other prison officials that repealing the 95 percent capacity limit for the prison system will not work, because federal court orders will still require the 95 percent cap.

Rep. James Rudd, D-Brownfield, committee chairman, said the session was held to gather background on prison conditions before the committee starts work on the House spending bill for 1988-89.

"Even if the Legislature repealed the 95 percent

cap, the federal judge would still require it because that is part of the court settlement (in the prison overcrowding case)," said Scott McCown, assistant attorney general.

"The court did not have a price tag for compliance with the agreement. It is up to the TDC to tell you what it would cost to do the job," McCown said.

Lynaugh said it would cost \$62 million to add a secure prison for 2,250 inmates, plus \$18 million to \$20 million a year to operate it.

He said the TDC is building 10 minimum security trusty camps for inmates that are close to getting out of prison.

"At the next meeting of the board it will decide if we will build another 1,000 beds in trusty camps," he said.

Lynaugh added that such camps, built on the system's own land, cost about \$1.5 million each.

### Report: Governor considers tapping state's trust funds

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements' spokesman today refused to confirm or deny a newspaper report that Clements is considering tapping the state's education trust funds to help balance the state budget.

The Dallas Morning News, quoting unnamed associates of Clements, said the Republican was weighing proposals that would:

— Ask the state's Permanent School Fund to purchase surplus state lands that have proved difficult for the state to sell in the depressed real estate market. The proceeds, perhaps as much as \$400 million, then would be earmarked for some of the state's problem budget areas.

— The Permanent School Fund takes money earned from state-owned lands and channels it to aid public schools.

— Allow capital gains from regular sales of investment stocks and securities by the Permanent University Fund be appropriated for other uses, perhaps to a new fund for university research.

"I read it. We can't confirm or deny it," said Reggie Bashur, the governor's press secretary.

Bashur said Clements has heard a number of proposals and will detail his plans in his Feb. 4 State of the State address to the Legislature.

"There are a number of proposals being reviewed by the governor. Some include ideas that are innovative and haven't been tried before," Bashur said.

During the Legislature's special sessions last summer, House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, proposed using capital gains from the Permanent School Fund to help balance the budget.

here." Williams has owned the bar for about a year. It formerly was called O.B.'s, but he renamed it in honor of a semi-truck he once owned.

"I used to be a truck driver and I had a red and black truck, which are the colors of the Dumas Demons (actually, they're orange and black) where I used to live," he said. "So I named my truck Satan."

### Texas lawmakers react to speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic and Republican lawmakers from Texas were pleased with portions of President Reagan's State of the Union speech, but many were disappointed over the way he dealt with the Iranian crisis.

Republicans in the Texas delegation said the president reaffirmed his will to fight for a balanced budget amendment and line-item veto power while dispelling fears that his physical vitality was waning.

"He was the picture of a president with a vision for America — facing the Iranian thing head on, assuming responsibility for it, but most importantly, getting on with the job of running the nation," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Reagan reiterated his support for the Nicaraguan rebels and for a strengthened U.S. defense. He also admitted mistakes had been made by his administration in its dealings with Iran, but didn't specifically mention the arms sales for hostages.

For at least one Texas Republican that was not enough.

"I had two disappointments in the speech," said Rep. Jack Fields, R-Humble. "One was the lack of a statement on energy independence. The second was the president did not deal in strong enough language with the Iranian controversy."

House Speaker Jim Wright of Fort Worth, who joined Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia in the Democratic response, pledged to work with the president over the next two years, but warned something would have to be done about the deficit, trade and — most quickly — the Iranian crisis.

"For the moment, our allies and our friends are bewildered and question our motives. They wonder how we can rail against terrorism — and then sell arms to terrorists. Many of you are wondering, too," said Byrd, D-W.Va., the Senate majority leader.

Wright accused the administration of abandoning education and warned that could be "suicidal" because educated people are the core of a strong nation.

"Education is the fuel that runs the locomotive. And the 100th Congress is determined to restore education to its rightful place at the pinnacle of our national priorities," Wright said.

Lloyd Bentsen, Democratic chairman of the trade-oriented Senate Finance Committee, said he was glad to hear the president say he planned to propose "legal and regulatory reforms and weapons" to fight unfair trade practices.

"This is a change in direction and I'm just delighted to see it," Bentsen said. "I don't think he's talking about as tough a bill as we'll see come out of Congress, but I think we'll see Congress and the administration continue to work toward each other."

"I've seen a great deal of bipartisan support developing for the legislation I'm planning to introduce in the next 10 days or so and we welcome whatever contribution the administration has to make," Bentsen said.

Republicans in the delegation expressed confidence in the president, and complimented him on his stands on Nicaragua and the youth of America, but several criticized the lack of a mention of energy policy.

**J/M Family Shoe Store**

**4th Semi Annual Clearance**

## Ladies Shoes & Boots

**1**

**2**

Price

All On Racks For Easy Selection

<p><b>MEN'S</b></p> <p><b>14<sup>97</sup> to 29<sup>97</sup></b></p>	<p><b>CHILDREN'S</b></p> <p><b>9<sup>97</sup> to 19<sup>97</sup></b></p>
--	--

207 N. CUYLER  
PAMPA, TEXAS 79065  
PHONE  
806/665-5321

**J/M Family Shoe Store**

Hours  
Mon.-Sat.  
9:00-5:30

# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Jeff Langley  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Assets' sale marks step to good policy

One of the strategies employed in the president's proposed budget for meeting the Gramm-Rudman goal of reducing the federal government's deficit to \$108 billion by Fiscal Year 1988 is selling various assets to the private sector. Some of the items proposed for privatization would involve the government's getting revenue in the current fiscal year and foregoing revenue in future years. Others would involve the sale of "assets" that are in reality a continuing expense that can and should be removed from the taxpayers' backs.

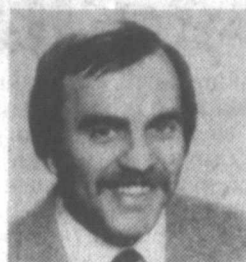
Roughly a quarter of the savings proposed in next year's budget comes from asset sales. The president proposes to come up with about \$5.5 billion by auctioning off loans, and \$5 billion more from selling a part of Amtrak the Naval Petroleum Reserves, portions of the radio-wave spectrum, and miscellaneous government real estate.

Privatizing public assets may become attractive to members of Congress toward the end of the budget process, when they will be grasping at any means to reduce the deficit while alienating as few vocal special-interest groups as possible. That happened last year, when a few government loans were sold in the private marketplace.

Privatizing government assets is generally a good idea, notwithstanding the deficit. President Reagan himself has said that the federal government "has no business providing services to individuals that private markets or their state or local governments can provide just as well or better." Some of us believe that a vast preponderance of what the federal government does could be fitted into that category.

The most efficient mechanism yet developed for converting resources into goods and services people can actually use is the private marketplace. Government allocation of resources is almost always a ponderous process in which political interests and ideological preferences play a bigger role than economic demand, as expressed in the willingness to work honestly to acquire the means to acquire resources. The private marketplace is also better able to accommodate minority interests and specialized preferences peaceably than is the political process.

For politicians, privatization may be attractive mainly as a short-term deficit reducer. For the rest of us, the transfer of resources from the government sector to the private sector is almost always a positive good. We may hope that Reagan administration spokesmen will point out these positive benefits of privatization over the course of the budget deliberations.



Stephen Chapman

## Pessimists ought to relax

Some people are so addicted to pessimism that they can't be happy unless they're miserable. When things are bad, they mourn; when things are good, they wait gloomily for them to change. To modify what H.L. Mencken said, an economic puritan is someone who lives in constant fear that someday, somehow, the economy is thriving.

This group includes that assorted experts who view our current economic prosperity with alarm. They have spent that last six years lamenting the policies pursued by the Reagan administration, and nothing so trivial as success will change their tune.

Take the stock market surge that began on Jan. 2 and racked up an unprecedented 13 consecutive daily gains, raising the Dow Jones industrial average to record levels. To some, this suggests that investors are highly optimistic about the economy's prospects. To others, like Harvard economists John Kenneth Galbraith, it shows that investors are stupid — too stupid to see the 1929-style crash that looms.

The critics of Reaganomics have become Herbert Hoovers in reverse, endlessly foreseeing disaster just around the corner. When the 1981-82 recession ended, they said it wouldn't be long before the recovery would stall (due to those budget deficits) or re-ignite high inflation (due to those budget deficits). It hasn't happened.

In fact, we are the beneficiaries of one of the most potent expansions in the last century. Last year's GNP growth of just 2.5 percent may look weak, but it's better than a recession, which is what most recoveries have become by this

stage. This recovery is now in its fifth year, making it the third longest in the last 50 years. And it should grow longer still. Geoffrey Moore, head of Columbia University's Center for International Business Cycle Research, expects 1987 to be another year of moderate growth.

Equally important, this growth has not been accompanied by an outbreak of inflation, unlike the few stronger recoveries of recent decades. Just the opposite: In 1980, the inflation rate was 13.5 percent. In 1986, it was 1.1 percent — the best showing since 1962. The wholesale price index, a harbinger of consumer prices, actually fell last year.

And inflation has been cooled without freezing out jobs. Total employment has risen 14 percent, outstripping even the golden years of the early 1960s.

The seemingly high unemployment rate of 6.7 percent is due mostly to the high proportion of Americans who want to work outside the home.

Economist Alan Reynolds of Polyconomics points out that 69 percent of working-age Americans had jobs in 1985 — compared with 58 percent of Western Europeans, and compared with 64 percent of Americans in the period from 1965 to 1973. These are not all jobs selling hamburgers and sweeping up around Japanese computers: Real after-tax income per capita, a measure of our standard of living, has risen by more than 11 percent since 1981.

Why shouldn't the stock market be doing well? Low inflation, stable growth, rising incomes and steady job creation are all signs of economic vitality, not impending catastrophe.

The pessimists point with alarm to the swollen deficits in the trade balance and the federal budget. But neither is likely to prevent further economic gains.

The trade deficit is likely to drop considerably, thanks to the fall of the dollar against most currencies, particularly the Japanese yen and the West German mark. That's good news for American exporters, from farmers to computer makers, who can expect to sell a lot more in the world market.

The budget deficit, on the other hand, has never been the drag on the economy that the conventional wisdom predicted. It has not prevented interest rates from tumbling, inflation from almost vanishing or the recover from proceeding. In any case, it is declining with each year of prolonged growth, independent of Gramm-Rudman. A growing budget deficit may be grounds for concern, but a shrinking one isn't.

Some people are so convinced of the basic flaws of Reaganomics that they interpret every development, no matter how outwardly positive, as vindication. But after four years of missed predictions, they sound like Groucho Marx: "Who are you going to believe, me or your own eyes?"

No expansion lasts forever, but the end of this one is nowhere in sight, and a solid foundation for long-term prosperity has been laid. Ignore the distress of those who can't bear to see the nation grow richer under policies they detest. Just relax and enjoy it.



BRIAN B. BOWMAN © '87  
THE PAMPA NEWS

### THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
403 W. Atchison  
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.25 per month, \$12.75 per three months, \$25.50 per six months and \$51.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$12.75 per three months, discount offer \$25.50 per six months and \$51.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$14.34 per three months, discount offer \$28.68 per six months and \$57.36 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$3.25 per month.

Single copies are 27 cents daily and 53 cents Sunday. Includes state sales tax. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.



Paul Harvey

## Tying the president's hands

The British Secret Service is so secret that Britain has never officially admitted that there is such a thing.

There is; has been for 80 years. The intelligence wing of the British Secret Service is known as MI-6. The counterespionage branch is known as MI-5. All government papers dealing with either are "secret."

British agents never — but never — revealed details of their work. But now two of them have written books and, despite the British government's best efforts to suppress those books, it is likely that anybody and everybody is about to read allegations that: British Intelligence tried to assassinate Egyptian leader Gamal Abdel Nasser during the Suez crisis of 1956.

The one-time director general of MI-5, Roger Hollis, was a double-agent, was also a Soviet spy.

And much more.

American presidents since George Washington have employed extra-governmental means to accomplish governmental objectives.

Said another way, presidents have subcontracted some of the dirty work of diplomacy to "unofficials."

And there are always patriotic Americans willing to be of such service: philanthropists, retired generals, ex-CIA agents and free-lance adventurers.

Such "unofficials" have helped United States interests in Afghanistan, Nicaragua, Angola. They helped free hostages in the Mideast, they leveraged Jewish dissidents out of the USSR and they fought for MIAs in Vietnam.

Since Watergate, however, presidents have had their wings clipped. Congress has enacted laws limiting the covert prerogatives of the White House.

What justifies ongoing investigations is that

some zealot — however well intentioned — might technically have violated one of those recent laws.

President Reagan has been described by his secretary of state as "a freedom fighter."

He is convinced that Soviets are on the advance around the world. President Reagan's doctrine for Latin America requires a rollback of Soviet infiltration there.

If all Americans agreed with his priorities, all Americans would rally behind his efforts — official and otherwise. But, as Pat Buchanan of the White House has stated, "All Americans do not agree on who our nation's real enemies are and this complicates everything we do."

The privatization of foreign policy is presently on trial in the United States. The Soviets have to be most interested in the degree to which Americans are willing further to limit their leaders.

## Welcoming Japanese with open wallets

By Robert Walters

POINTE A LA HACHE, La. (NEA) — For decades, the millions of pounds of seafood landed every year in Plaquemines Parish have been hauled elsewhere for processing — but now a major new packing plant is to be constructed here.

Crucial to that development, which is certain to reshape the parish's economy, is the involvement of Japan's three largest fishing companies. They will provide 49 percent of the new plant's financing, supply the advanced processing technology and purchase much of the seafood.

Similar events are occurring almost daily throughout the nation as Japanese investors purchase everything from grain elevators in rural

Iowa to towering office buildings in midtown Manhattan.

They are hardly intruders. Governors, mayors and other public officials from all over the country, determined to invigorate their local economies, have embarked upon countless trade missions to Japan and other Asian nations.

Moreover, much of the new investment constitutes an indirect repatriation of this country's trade deficit with Japan, which totaled \$50 billion in 1985, \$60 billion in 1986 and almost surely will be in the same range this year.

It is also important to note that IBM, Ford, McDonald's, Coca-Cola and numerous other U.S. companies "invaded" foreign nations long before the Japanese and others established a

significant presence here.

Finally, Japan is hardly the only nation whose corporations have found attractive business opportunities here. Carnation, Crown Zellerbach, Celanese and Scott Paper are among the major corporations purchased in recent years by British, Swiss, German and Canadian investors.

Overall, foreign interests — government and corporate — own an estimated \$1 trillion worth of assets in this country, including about 15 percent of the federal government's outstanding debt.

Although Japan ranks third, behind Britain and the Netherlands, in direct foreign investment here, its growth rate during the 1980s far exceeds that of any other nation.

In Alaska, Japanese interests em-

ploy 5 percent of all the state's workers, control major segments of the fishing and timber industries and operate seafood processing facilities similar to the one planned here in Louisiana.

In Hawaii, Japanese interests own nine of the 12 largest hotels on Honolulu's famed Waikiki Beach. A massive new Japanese resort complex will cost \$1 billion and employ 6,000 people when completed.

In Pointe a la Hache, the Plaquemines Parish seat, public officials exhibit no concern about substantial Japanese ownership of a major new industry. Instead, they are delighted about a development certain to improve the economy of the depressed rural area.

### Berry's World



"Let's play 'Col. North' for a while and NOT SAY ANYTHING."

# Nation

## 73 seconds of silence to remember Challenger crew

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Seventy-three seconds of silence, the length of Challenger's final flight, was the spaceport's tribute as Americans honor seven astronauts, including the first "ordinary citizen" in space, who died a year ago today.

Schoolchildren around the country planned memorial observances today, a statue made of 1 million pennies donated by youngsters was being dedicated, the families of the crew planned to join public memorials or grieve privately, and President Reagan was addressing NASA workers via satellite.

All activity was to cease here at 11:38 a.m., the moment on Jan. 28, 1986, when the shuttle roared away from icicle-laden Launch Pad 39. Cold weather was forecast, a grim reminder of the conditions that contributed to the accident.

Many of the nearly 14,000 workers at the Kennedy Space Center were expected to walk outside and gaze at the spot 8.9 miles high where Challenger erupted into a fireball.

They were to be joined by many of the 13,000 workers at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station and Patrick Air Force Base, hundreds of tourists and thousands of local residents. Flags were to be lowered to half-staff.

Killed in the accident were Cmdr. Dick Scobee, Pilot Michael Smith, New Hampshire schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe and crew members Judy Resnik, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka and Greg Jarvis.

At Woodlawn Memorial Park in Orlando, Bruce Jarvis was to lay a wreath at the Astronauts Memorial in honor of his son.

Jarvis' widow, Marcia, said she would be alone.

"I'm going to spend that day quietly on a trail somewhere ... because we always did things outside," she said.

Onizuka's family plans a happier observance Saturday, gathering in Houston for a Hawaiian-style luau.

"We promised Ellison a luau when he got back ... and the luau never occurred," said Claude Onizuka, his younger brother. "So we made a promise to the NASA people that on the one-year anniversary we'd come back and put that luau back on."

On Tuesday, the astronauts' families issued a joint "Letter to America" in which they said they hoped to raise \$50 million for space learning centers around the country, "places where children, teachers, and citizens alike can

touch the future."

All 10 National Aeronautics and Space Administration centers were scheduled to observe the 73 seconds of silence.

Reagan's address was to be followed by a tape of a memorial service attended by members of the Challenger astronauts' families at Arlington National Cemetery.

A moment of silence also was planned at the Seattle Center Flag Pavilion, in the shadow of the Space Needle; at Morton Thiokol's Wasatch Operations in Utah, where the shuttle's solid rocket boosters are made; and at Rockwell International Corp. in Downey, Calif., which manufactures orbiter components.

An observance in Concord, N.H., where McAuliffe taught high school social studies, was to be private.

In West Virginia, a statue showing McAuliffe gazing up to the sky, made in part with more than 1 million pennies donated by schoolchildren, was being dedicated. Bill Hopen melted some of the coins into the bronze for his \$13,000 statue, which will be displayed at Charleston's Sunrise Museum.

"Anytime children see it they will be reminded that tragedy can happen, ... but that shouldn't stop you from reaching for the stars," said Melanie Vickers, a Kanawha County elementary teacher who organized the project and was a teacher-in-space finalist.

A nine-foot monument of polished black granite was being dedicated in Albany, Ga., to honor Challenger's crew and the three astronauts who died 20 years ago Tuesday in the Apollo 1 fire.

### Fire aftermath



This is the inside of the auditorium at the State Correctional Institution of Pittsburgh after a four-alarm fire destroyed it Tuesday.

Eighteen persons were injured as the result of the fire and from fighting among the inmates in the Pennsylvania prison.

## Energy Department will delay first nuclear dump five years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The date that the nation's first high-level nuclear dump would begin receiving wastes will be delayed for five years, lawmakers said Tuesday.

The action, anticipated today, would move the government's projected completion date of the waste repository from 1998 to 2003 and could mean a delay of the entire nuclear waste repository program for up to five years, said Sen. Phil Gramm.

"I have learned that the Department of Energy will issue an amended mission plan in response to concerns raised by me and others about the nuclear waste repository siting," Gramm, R-Texas, said.

DOE officials could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

A nine-square-mile area in the Texas Panhandle is one of three sites now being considered by the DOE for location of the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump. The other sites are in the states of Washington and Nevada.

"I don't see this as stopping the process," said Rep. Larry Combust, D-Lubbock, after Tuesday's briefing. He said, however, he considers the delay to be "a partial victory in that any delay gives us the chance to try to ensure the process was carried out according to the letter of the law, which I don't believe it was."

The DOE originally was required by Congress to build two nuclear dumps, one in the West and one in the East, but last year the department announced it would only build one repository in the West.

"I think this is just another example of how DOE

has failed to comply with the Nuclear Waste Policy Act, said Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo. "Until DOE decides to comply with the act the search for a repository will be tainted and it will neither earn nor deserve the trust of the American people."

Gramm said the DOE decided on the five-year completion delay in order to give itself and Congress a chance to re-study the plan in light of changes in the nuclear industry that could make one of the two sites unnecessary.

"Last year DOE dropped its proposal to go with an Eastern site, inducing Western senators to cut funding for the Western sites," Gramm said.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, was instrumental in cutting more than \$200 million from the Energy Department's nuclear waste disposal program last year and obtained an opinion from the General Accounting Office that said the DOE decision to drop the Eastern site was illegal.

"When that whole controversy erupted, DOE said there was less need for second site," Gramm said. "But the law calls for second site. And I said that if those circumstances have changed then let's go back to revisit issue. The five-year delay will allow us to do that."

The Texas site, just west of Amarillo in Deaf Smith County, is on an enormous salt deposit that scientists believe would be a potentially safe geological formation to store high-level nuclear wastes — the most enduring toxic industrial poison made by man.

The sites being studied in Washington and Nevada are on federally owned property near existing nuclear facilities or military installations.

## President offers proposals to boost U.S. competitiveness

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is offering a wide array of proposals to "put America's economic engine at full throttle," ranging from stronger enforcement of trade laws to assuring that U.S. students can read, write and use a computer.

But Democratic leaders, while commending the president for emphasizing trade and competitiveness in his State of the Union address, are making it clear they will go ahead with legislation of their own to ease this nation's \$170-billion trade deficit.

"This year large majorities in both houses are determined to act (on a trade bill). And we will act," said House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas.

Reagan, in his State of the Union address on Tuesday night, outlined a series of steps he said would assure "American competitive pre-eminence into the 21st Century."

"Let's roll up our sleeves, go to work, and put America's economic engine at full throttle," Reagan said.

Many of the proposals, stitched together under the broad tapestry of "competitiveness," were variations of earlier Reagan proposals — including an easing of anti-trust laws that hamper business ventures, fully funding a \$300 million "war chest" to fight foreign trade subsidies and establishment of a free-trade pact with Canada.

Others represented initiatives that had already been unveiled by Reagan in his fiscal 1988 budget, such as the administration's proposed \$1 billion Labor Department program to retrain workers laid off by import competition.

Still others broke new ground. A large portion of the administration package dealt with beefing up the nation's educational system. "We must teach our children to read, write and compute in the early grades," declared a

backup "fact sheet" the White House distributed with texts of Reagan's address.

As a goal, the president said that each high school graduate should have a minimum of: four years of English, three years of math, three years of science, three years of social science and a "demonstrated proficiency in the use of computers."

The administration also called for parents and school officials across the nation to "consider extending the school year."

Reagan's competitiveness package also included a proposal to establish "science and technology centers" at selected universities.

Otherwise, the package continued to stress steps — some to be accomplished by legislation, others by executive action — designed to carry out the administration's basic theme of opening more overseas markets to U.S. goods rather than restricting imports.

The package was seen as an effort to head off stronger congressional efforts calling for mandatory trade retaliation and for market restraints. Figures to be released by the Commerce Department later this week are expected to show that the trade deficit, \$148.5 billion 1985, mushroomed to a record \$170 billion to \$173 billion in 1986.

Other key elements of Reagan's competitiveness package included:

■ A promise that the Pentagon and other government agencies would share more technology with private industry.

■ A proposal to tighten trade sanctions against foreign companies that infringe on U.S. patents and other "intellectual property."

■ Amendments to the Freedom of Information Act that would allow the government to withhold information "if disclosure would be harmful to agency programs or commercial interests."

### 'Here the people are in charge'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just three words, says President Reagan, distinguish the Constitution of the United States from all other constitutions: "We the people."

"In those other constitutions, the government

tells the people what they are allowed to do," he said. "In our Constitution, we the people tell the government what it can do and that it can do only those things listed in that document and no others."

### Entrance fees are postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Freedom may have a price, but for the time being, visiting its shrines will be free.

The National Park Service has backed down on its plans to charge \$1 admission to see the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor and \$2 Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

"These are people who know the price of everything and the value of nothing," said Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., when he found out about the park service proposal.

Kostmayer, a member of the House Interior Committee, said he was also told by park service liaison Rob Wallace that scheduled fees were being scrapped.

### Carrier stays in Mediterranean

WASHINGTON (AP) — A wave of hostage-taking in the Middle East has prompted the Reagan administration to hold the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy in the Mediterranean Sea, keeping two carrier battle groups in the region indefinitely, Pentagon sources say.

The Pentagon announced the decision without giving a reason

Tuesday, and the sources, who demanded anonymity, said the cancellation of the Kennedy's scheduled move from the area was a "precaution" prompted by terrorist kidnappings in Lebanon.

The action is expected to be followed by orders that the carriers move farther eastward toward the Middle East, said one source.

Now Associated with

**TRAVEL GALLERY**

Sales Office  
Bill Hassell & Mary Ledrick Kneisley  
Office Suite 101 Coronado Inn  
665-6563

**SIRLOIN STOCKADE'S FAMILY SPECIALS**

EVERY MONDAY  
**Chopped Steak 2.19**

EVERY TUESDAY  
**Club Steak 2.19**

EVERY WEDNESDAY  
**Chicken Fried Steak 2.19**

EVERY THURSDAY  
**Steak 'n Stuff 2.19**

Salad & Hot Food Bar  
With Above ... 1.29

Prices Good All Day

**FREE:**  
Soft Drink Refills  
Cones With All Meals

USDA Choice Beef  
Cut Fresh Daily

**SIRLOIN STOCKADE**  
518 N. Hobart

### Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the First National Bank of Pampa in the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1986 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 14207 Comptroller of the Currency Eleventh District

ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	5,867,000
Interest-bearing balances	100,000
Securities	97,619,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	7,500,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	54,984,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	714,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	54,270,000
Premises and fixed assets	1,151,000
Other assets	2,839,000
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>169,346,000</b>
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	146,672,000
Noninterest-bearing	26,577,000
Interest-bearing	120,095,000
Other liabilities	2,172,000
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>148,844,000</b>
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	4,000,000
Surplus	4,000,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	12,502,000
Total equity capital	20,502,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock and equity capital	169,346,000
I, Chuck Quarles, Vice President of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Chuck Quarles January 24, 1987	
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.	
Directors: Floyd F. Watson E.L. Green, Jr. Don L. Babcock	

"The recent tax changes are the most sweeping in history. This year put H&R Block on your side."

H&R Block's trained tax preparers understand the new tax laws. We'll answer your questions and find you the biggest refund you're entitled to. This year get back everything you've got coming.

**H&R BLOCK**  
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

**WHERE MORE AMERICANS FIND A BIGGER REFUND.**

612 W. Francis 665-2161  
Appointments available

# Panel moves to close alley

By LARRY HOLLIS  
News Editor

With participants in the Leadership Pampa training course attending as special guests, the Pampa City Commission conducted a long business meeting Tuesday evening, with items ranging from advisory board recommendations to payment of bills.

Commissioners authorized the preparatory steps for the closing of a portion of an east-west alley in Block 1 of the Harvester Park Addition south of Pampa High School.

The recommendation comes from the Traffic Commission following complaints by neighborhood residents about student use of the alleyway "as an escape route and... quite a few problems because of the use of excessive speed," according to a memorandum from Traffic Commission Chairman Lynn Bezner.

City Attorney Don Lane explained the City Commission's action would allow staff to prepare public hearing notices and other instruments required in vacating and abandoning alleys and converting alleys to easements.

Pampa Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said the closing of the alley portion won't interfere with any city or utility services in the alleyway.

In other matters, the commission accepted recommendations from the M.K. Brown Auditorium Advisory Board regarding plans for the July 4th celebration.

Auditorium Manager Danny Parkerson said board member Floye Christensen again will head up the outdoor activities while Parkerson will oversee the indoor events at the auditorium. The celebration will consist of carnival-like activities outside and a talent show inside.

The celebration will be expanded to two days, with the talent show portion beginning Friday evening, Parkerson said. He said this will allow more contestants to participate in the talent show, with 300 to 400 able to compete.

Parkerson said entry fees will be increased by \$10 to help cover the additional expenses and increase prize money. He said the fees are still comparable with and even less than many other similar talent contests.

In other advisory board matters, the commis-

sion approved a Parks and Recreation Advisory Board recommendation for the installation of an automatic batting facility at Hobart Street Park.

Hart said a similar facility had been approved about a year ago, but the developer had encountered financial difficulties prohibiting the construction of the facility. He said Phillip Mangham of Pampa had since purchased the facility materials and was now ready to install the equipment and lease the old tennis courts site at the park.

The commission also approved a set of by-laws for the operation of the Parks Board.

In other business, commissioners:

- adopted on final reading an ordinance relative to providing for flood damage prevention within the flood plain areas of the city;

- adopted on final reading an ordinance designating polling places for city elections, including moving the Ward 3 polling from the Optimist Club Building to the Lovett Memorial Library and moving absentee balloting from the second floor to third floor of City Hall;

- approved a resolution ratifying change orders with Lewis Construction Co. on street paving projects to meet bond requirements;

- deferred action on warrants for payments to Wagner and Klein Inc., Wiley Hicks Jr. Inc., Kelley Engineering and Lewis Construction Co.;

- authorized a letter outlining parameters for funding \$5,000 to Clean Pampa Inc. for implementing the Adopt a Highway program and working on improving city entryway appearances;

- deferred awarding a bid from Pampa Medical Services for leasing the building site at Pump Station No. 1 between Ward and Hobart streets to allow for preparation of a contract;

- approved an order calling for city elections on April 4;

- authorized a Memorandum of Understanding with the Harrington Library Consortium regarding computer system link-up services with Lovett Memorial Library;

- accepted street and drainage improvement projects completed Jan. 6; and

- approved two accounts payable.

Commissioners also held an executive session to discuss purchase of groundwater rights and personnel matters. No action was taken after reconvening in public session.



Deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos denies a role in the current unrest while speaking to reporters in Honolulu Tuesday night.

## Rebels

Continued from Page 1

the studios of Channel 7 and DZBB radio station in Quezon City had told the rebels to surrender within 30 minutes.

Heavily armed troops wearing gas masks moved toward the station in a five-truck convoy. Marines in civilian clothes and wearing yellow armbands — the color of Mrs. Aquino's "people power revolution" against Marcos — were on standby to move in on a second wave.

Four tear gas canisters were fired at the compound after the deadline passed in what an officer at the scene described as a warning.

Five minutes before the tear gas was fired, rebel leader Col. Oscar Canlas in an interview aired by the Roman Catholic Radio Veritas urged Military chief Gen. Fidel V. Ramos to "return to your senses."

Canlas had issued a statement earlier saying he was prepared to leave the station but wanted more time "to arrange these matters, these matters of procedure."

The rebel leader, who also

spoke with small groups of reporters allowed into the station, demanded a guarantee from the government that only he be held accountable for actions during the rebellion.

Mrs. Aquino has vowed to punish all those who participated in the failed coup, which involved attempted takeovers of other media and military facilities around Manila.

Military sources said Canlas wanted to wait until Thursday morning before surrendering. A senior civil official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said military commanders suspected the rebel leader was stalling for time to allow pro-Marcos reinforcements to arrive, but Canlas said his troops were afraid of harm if they left in the dark.

The uprising, which the government said involved a total of about 500 troops, came just six days before Monday's scheduled plebiscite on ratifying a new constitution that is opposed by both Marcos supporters and the left.

Ramos, who met with Canlas for 45 minutes before dawn to per-

suade him to surrender, said about 190 troops and 55 civilians who supported Marcos were in the studio. He said Marcos backers were behind the coup attempt.

At his home in exile in Honolulu on Tuesday night, Marcos answered, "No, no, no, no," when asked if he directed the rebellion.

The government's Philippines News Agency said the international airport in Cebu City, 360 miles southeast of Manila, was placed on "red alert" today because of fears Marcos might try to enter the country there.

He fled the country Feb. 26 following a civilian-military coup that swept Mrs. Aquino into office.

Mrs. Aquino's government has negotiated a cease-fire with Communist rebels and has held peace talks to end the 18-year-old insurgency. Some military officers have criticized the peace overtures and claim many Aquino advisers are sympathetic to the Marxist rebels.

Government radio broadcast tearful appeals by relatives asking the rebels to give up.

## Hike

Continued from Page 1

could be increased from \$1.71 to \$2.30 to accord with the general rate hikes. The rate for apartment complexes outside the city limits could be raised from \$2.60 per unit to \$3.45.

Hart said the minimum charge for apartment units inside the city could be hiked from \$3.88 to \$4.19 and from \$5.80 to \$6.30 for those outside the city.

Commissioner Bob Curry, supporting the rate increases as necessary to secure better quality water supplies for the city's future, concurred with Campaigne's statements that all should share in the price increase.

Curry said the equitable sharing of the burden of the rate hikes had been his intention. He agreed that if apartment dwellers were not participating in the rate increase, then the rates should be adjusted accordingly.

"We may have failed to observe that," he stated, suggesting the staff look into the matter.

Before the commission deliberated the ordinances, Hart explained the proposals were the result of directions from the city commission given about one and a half years ago to make the water and sewer rates pay the operating costs of the systems and to fund projects improving the city's water quality and supplies.

Hart said analyses and studies by the city staff and consultants showed the rates had to be ad-

justed to equalize the operations costs, to fund the acquisition of additional groundwater supplies and recover indebtedness needed for water and sewer improvement projects.

Curry said the city had neglected many matters in the past, and one of the most important had been establishing "quality water in this town."

"One of the most important things the city needs is to ensure quality water for future years," he stated.

Responding to some comments from the audience, Curry said he feels the city can better do this now "at a reasonable price." He noted that other cities, mentioning Lubbock specifically, "are up here now" looking for groundwater to purchase "and pipe it away from here."

Commissioner Clyde Carruth agreed with Curry, adding that "in my opinion there's nothing more important now than getting good, quality water to last us 50 to 100 years." He said the price for water rights "is likely to go up drastically" if groundwater supplies are not acquired now.

Commissioner David McDaniel, presiding in the absence of Mayor Sherman Cowan, said many options are being considered, and said elimination of the city's lake water supplies are one eventual possibility. But that would involve long negotiations and locating other possible purchasers for the city's lake water share.

## Complaints

Continued from Page 1

operator and the city can proceed in franchise renewals. The current franchise will not expire until July 1991, he noted. Procedural guidelines will be available in January 1988.

Commissioner David McDaniel asked if questions and complaints about cable service, repairs and other matters must now be directed only to Sammons.

Hart said those matters can be considered by the city when deciding whether to renew a cable franchise, adding that a cable service's "bad track record" can be invoked during franchise deliberations.

Walter Shed, 2413 Mary Ellen, said Sammons had greatly decreased its religious programming, for example, and asked if the city could specify more such programming in its ordinance.

Hart said the federal act states a city "can't regulate any programming... Cable service is subject only to customer demand" under the moves toward deregulating the cable service industry.

In addition, the cable service can change commitments in the franchise ordinance concerning facilities or equipment upon showing that the provision is economically impractical. Also, the cable operator may, at his discretion, reorganize or rearrange any service offered, Hart explained.

Hart said the U.S. Congress had decided cable service is not an essential service, such as an utility service, and thus should be deregulated.

City Attorney Don Lane said the ordinance change would require public hearings, allowing cable customers to voice complaints about the service.

## Iron Maiden singer arrested in Lubbock

LUBBOCK (AP) — Paul Bruce Dickinson, lead singer of the rock group Iron Maiden, has been released on \$300 bond following his arrest on a 1985 assault charge.

Dickinson, 28, of Los Angeles, was arrested at 11 p.m. Monday at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum after the group's concert there. Dickinson, a native of Nottinghamshire, England, was released shortly after midnight after making bond.

Police said the assault warrant was issued in connection with an incident that occurred when Iron Maiden played a concert in Lubbock on March 7, 1985.

**CHILDREN'S WORLD**  
announces  
**Music Awareness Classes**

Theresa Covin, Instructor  
Classes stimulate musical growth through:  
Singing, rhythmic movement, musical games, pre-piano skills, rhythm band, learning about instruments, basic music fundamentals, lives of composers and other musical facts.

For children ages 3-6  
Tuition will be \$5.00 per week for three class lessons. This fee is due each Monday

**500 N. Duncan 665-6911**

# Mr. Gatti's

The best pizza in town. *Honest!*

**THE GREAT CAR GIVE-AWAY SPECIALS**

ALL YOU CAN EAT  
**\*\*\* BUFFET SPECIAL \*\*\***  
7 DAYS A WEEK  
LUNCH 11 a.m.-2 p.m. DINNER 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

Pizza Spaghetti Salad Bar Reg. \$3.89	\$3.59
<b>*** PIZZA SPECIAL ***</b>	
LARGE SINGLE ITEM PIZZA. Offer good for Dine-In, Take Out or Delivery	\$7.99

FOR FREE DELIVERY CALL 665-6566

**Denim**  
2 Pc. Dress  
by  
*Via Sant Andrea*  
**49<sup>99</sup>**

You'll feel great in a lace trimmed two piece denim dress. Featuring an unpressed pleated skirt and D-ring tabs. Black or Indigo Denim 8-18, Reg. 62.00

Shop Monday thru Saturday  
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dunlap's Charge, Visa, MasterCard, American Express

Coca-Cola

Fleece Tops

27<sup>99</sup>

For the casual days of winter... Coca-Cola is featuring turtleneck fleece tops. They are machine washable and made from 70% cotton and 30% polyester. Your choice of Black, Royal, White, Red. S,M,L,XL. Reg. 36.00

# DUNLAPS

Coronado Center



James Wiersema, biologist and environmental consultant for Playa Del Rio, stands on the balcony of a condominium overlooking the Rio Grande. (AP Laserphoto)

## Resort and environmentalists at war on Gulf of Mexico

By JENNIFER DIXON  
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Salt flats and marshland at the mouth of the Rio Grande where soldiers waged the Civil War's last skirmish are battlegrounds once again.

But this time the fight's between environmentalists and developers who want to build an \$8 billion resort.

What some say will bring prosperity to the impoverished borderlands of the Rio Grande Valley, others say will disrupt an ecosystem that harbors endangered species such as ocelots and jaguarundi, brown pelicans and peregrine falcons.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, weighing the evidence after conducting a public hearing in August, has ordered the Playa del Rio developers to resubmit their application.

A.C. Nelson, executive vice president of Playa del Rio, said a revised application addresses environmental concerns. Opponents counter, however, that the entire project could destroy a fragile and diminishing ecosystem.

The Valley has less than 5 percent of its original natural habitat remaining and what's left should be preserved, said Mary Lou Campbell, conservation chairman of the Rio Grande Valley chapter of the Lone Star Sierra Club.

"Since this is a vital wildlife habitat, we should leave it a wildlife habitat," Ms. Campbell said.

The 12,500-acre Playa del Rio complex, located at Boca Chica Beach where Texas, Mexico and the Gulf come together, would have marinas, horse stables, golf courses, tennis courts, homes and condominiums. It would cost \$8 billion to build and open in stages over the next 30 years, Nelson said.

Playa del Rio would be so large it could accommodate 150,000 to 170,000 at one time, Nelson said.

But Ms. Campbell questions whether the Valley has enough potable water to supply a development that big.

"We are water-poor. Do we really need to ask another 150,000 people to come?" she asks.

The developer's revised application calls for wetlands to be dredged and filled. Corps spokesman Ed White in Galveston said the public and state and federal agencies have until Monday to comment and it could take at least a year to issue a permit.

Developers, however, hope construction can begin this year with the first phase opening in 1988, Nelson said.

Supporters say Playa del Rio will improve the economy of the Rio Grande Valley, one of the nation's poorest regions, riddled by drugs and smugglers, high unemployment, illegal aliens and a birthrate above average.

In their revised application, developers dropped plans for an airport and promised to set aside 2,248 acres as a preserve.

## Three jailers resign after sex investigation

DALLAS (AP) — Three Dallas County detention center officers resigned after admitting to investigators they traded cigarettes for sexual favors with female inmates, authorities said.

The alleged activities took place in the busiest and most central area of the Lew Sterrett Justice Center, the center of the county jail system, officials said.

The officers' actions involved 24 different women on 25 separate occasions dating back to March, officials said.

A fourth officer was transferred to administrative duty after he admitted fondling inmates on numerous occasions, officials said.

No criminal charges have been filed against the officers who resigned Sunday and Monday, officials said.

"We have elected to go the administrative route," Deputy Cmdr. Bob Knowles said. "First, to make sure it doesn't happen again, and second, to get rid of the officers now. A criminal investigation would have been lengthy."

All incoming inmates, male and female, pass through the center before going to one of the county's four jails, said Jim Ewell, a spokesman for the Dallas County Sheriff's Department.

Female inmates are processed on the center's first two floors. Jailers transport them by elevator to the second floor where the inmates receive prison clothes.

The investigation began Jan. 17 after jail officials heard rumors among inmates that several jail intake officers were sexually involved with female prisoners, Ewell said.

He said Lt. John Slovak, a watch commander, saw a jailer and a female prisoner enter an elevator and was curious because the jailer was not assigned to escort prisoners.

Slovak told investigators he took an adjacent elevator to the second floor, where he waited for about 12 minutes for the jailer and his prisoner to arrive.



## Company swamped by applicants for jobs

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — Officials of a local vegetation control company expected about 30 applicants when they advertised that they needed 10 laborers.

But more than 400 people showed up Monday at a local motel to apply for the jobs openings at Chem Spray Inc. The line of applicants stretched out the door of the motel and across the parking lot, a hotel spokeswoman said.

The work involves spraying herbicides to control

weeds at local refineries and pays \$5 an hour and will last for about nine months, according to company spokesman Timothy Hinson.

"Man, we couldn't believe it. There must be a lot of people needing work," said Hinson. "I guess it was because of the economy. They need to pay bills and feed their families."

Hinson said that 20 to 30 people were waiting in line at 7:30 a.m. and the line grew to at least 150 by 8 a.m.

# January Clearance

Even Better Now!

**70% off**  
All Ladies  
Upper Torso  
Wear  
(Blouses, Sweaters,  
Blazers, Excludes Coats)  
Now carrying Rocky  
Mountain Jeans (Reg. Price)

**\$9.99**  
Men's Shirts  
100% Cotton  
Hurry! Limited  
to Stock only

One Group Men's  
Various Leathers  
**\$89.99**  
Kids  
Boots  
One  
Group  
**1/2 Price**

Up To  
70% off

**Coats**  
**30-50% off**  
By Walls and Comfy  
For Mens, Ladies  
and Kids

**Flannel Shirts**  
**30% off**  
Men's & Boys Sizes

Lil Girls & Ladies  
**Lee & Wrangler  
Denim Jeans  
(Large Group)  
30% off**

**Sportcoats for Men—Low As \$59.95**

- \*Walls Snowmobile Suits, Reg. \$81.99 ..... **\$59.99**
- \*Walls Coveralls (limited sizes) ..... **\$29.99-\$39.99**
- \*Mens Hooded Sweat Shirts ..... **\$7.99**
- \*Boys Hooded Sweat Shirts & Pants combined set ..... **\$9.99**
- \*Boys Wrangler Boot Jeans, Reg. \$14.98 ..... **\$8.99**
- \*Student Wrangler Boot Jeans ..... **\$9.99**
- \*Carhartt Coats and Coveralls ..... **20% off**

## Wayne's Western Wear

Open 9-6 Daily Closed Sundays  
Layways Gift Certificates Free Gift Wrap  
1538 N. Hobart 665-2925



Our  
biggest  
sale  
event  
of the year!

Don't  
miss out  
on these great  
savings.

# FINAL WEEK

Charlie's Pre-Inventory Sale  
ends Saturday, January 31st.  
Come in NOW for tremendous  
savings on fine furniture for  
your home!

*Charlie's*  
**FURNITURE**  
"The Company To Have In Your Home"  
1304 N. Banks 665-6506



Pampa Rotary Club

invites you to the

## Wonderful World of Travel

America's "Paradise Islands" await you in a special way. "Old Hawaii", the mix of cultures, the volcanoes, wildlife and unspoiled areas are explored in this rare and exciting visit to Hawaii.



Join us  
Thursday,  
January 29th,  
7:30 p.m.

at  
M.K. Brown Auditorium  
for

### "Insider's Hawaii"

Narrated by Willis H. Moore, a 20 year resident

In addition to our nightly door prize drawing, you can register for our special drawing for 2 tickets to anywhere in the continental U.S. or Puerto Rico.

Tickets  
Courtesy:

**AA American Airlines**  
"Something Special In The Air"



Norman Huron checks his specially equipped car

(AP Laserphoto)

## Neighbors, others helping paraplegic robbery victim

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Neighbors have brought Norman Huron food, cleaned his house and a locksmith has replaced locks on the doors of his house and car.

But Huron, a paraplegic, was the victim of a burglary. Thieves took a stereo, television and video recorder and his specially equipped car.

Huron has his car back and now hopes he can get his other valuables.

"Everything's going good. They replaced the locks and my neighbors are still coming by looking in on me, bringing me food, but they've got their own lives to lead," Huron said Tues-

day. "I wish I had my TV or something. I'm just sitting here doing nothing," he said.

Huron said he has lived in the same house 24 years and doesn't want to move despite the robbery.

Early Saturday, Huron was awakened by a man standing over him and brandishing a knife. The man slashed Huron's left hand, took \$60 from his wallet and a television, stereo and video recorder from the living room.

"He made some comment that he had been in prison and that life had been horrible to him," Huron said. "I got the impression that he had been drinking and he

looked like he was about to cry. The whole thing was like a Twilight Zone movie."

The thief also took the keys to Huron's car and was shocked when he got inside the 1971 Camaro.

"He said, 'You lied to me. I can't drive that car with those controls.' I said, 'Sure, you can. The pedals are still down there,'" Huron said.

He crawled to a neighbor's house after the robbers left. "I guess they could have stolen my wheelchair too, but maybe some criminals have ethics," he said.

Authorities were continuing their investigation on Tuesday, but had made no arrests or recovered any more stolen property, police spokesman Ricardo Valdez said.

Huron, who lives on a \$350 monthly Social Security check, has been living alone since his father died of a heart attack Dec. 31. His mother died in 1970.

21, 1977.

Thompson has insisted the death was accidental.

His attorney, Mark Stevens, said the appeal cited 13 items, including allegations that Bexar County prosecutors reneged on an offer of a life sentence if Thompson agreed to plead guilty.

The appeal also contended there was insufficient evidence to show Thompson intended to kill the woman, who was counting money in the warehouse office when he arrived.

The execution date was the second for Thompson.

## Is it wise to 'invest' more in government?

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Government spending in 1960 accounted for 18.2 percent of gross national product. In 1986, the comparable percentage was 23.7.

While the latter figure is preliminary, the trend is irrefutable: The federal government has become a larger force in American life, in spite of the Reagan administration's attempt to make it less so.

And so the stage is set again, as it is each year, for the big debate over how the federal budget is to be allocated, with the camps split, as usual, into those who want more spending, deficit or not, and those who seek less.

Put more simply, the question is this, says Prof. William Dunkelberg, a Purdue University economist:

Do you feel your funds, and the resources they command, are most wisely used by letting government spend them for you? Or do you feel the funds are better off invested in private sector hands?

Dunkelberg cautions that the essential debate is bound to be obscured by the attitude of the "collective hypocrites" who support major spending programs of all types, but who oppose paying higher taxes.

And adding to the confusion, he believes, will be the annual debate over the defense buildup: Is it bankrupting America? Is it diverting funds from social programs?

Dunkelberg contends that it is incorrect to put the onus on defense, since such spending was relatively higher in 1960 than it is today. In 1960, it

was 9.5 percent of gross national product; in 1986, it amounted to 6.9 percent.

During this time, so-called transfer payments — money transferred from taxpayers to fund social purposes — rose from 4.1 percent of gross national product in 1960 to 9.2 percent in 1986.

"It is quite clear that we have funded the growth in social programs by cutting resources available for defense," says Dunkelberg. "Inflation has made the dollar figures sound big, but in relative terms, we're still spending less than in prior decades, and that's the only measure that counts."

An essential decision for taxpayers, says Dunkelberg, is whether the rewards of such spending outweigh the costs. Could the funds produce a more satisfactory return in the private sector?

In making the decision, the professor suggests taxpayers keep in mind that government spending — whether by means of borrowed dollars or through money raised by taxes — has a tremendous impact on the economy.

When the government hires people and buys machinery it removes their output from the private sector. When you lend money to the government, by buying a savings bond on Treasury bill, you cannot spend or invest that money.

If the government prints the money because of a shortfall in revenues, inflation results and reduces the value of your paycheck. "And what you pay in taxes you obviously cannot use to your personal benefit."

The considerations are relatively clear, says Dunkelberg, but with a new Congress about to confront the deficit dragon, those clear considerations are likely to become fogged in oratory.

## Property taxes complicate school finances

AUSTIN (AP) — A school finance expert says property taxes are archaic and inequitable but are the only source of local school revenue until the Legislature makes a change.

Dr. Richard Hooker, a University of Houston professor, has been on the witness stand since Jan. 20 in a complex suit involving distribution of state

funds to public schools.

The trial continues today.

"In my opinion, the property tax is inequitable and archaic but it is administered as equitably as we can do it," Hooker testified Tuesday.

"However, it is the only ball game in town," Hooker said.

## Singer's daughter working on book

AUSTIN (AP) — Willie Nelson and his daughter are working on separate books about the singer's life, and Nelson has agreed to let his daughter's version come out first.

Nelson and co-writer Bud Shrake recently sold rights to the autobiography to Simon and Schuster for a reported \$1.25 million. The contract includes a provision, requested by Nelson, bar-

ring publication until after Susie Nelson's book is published.

"Bud has just started his research, so there's no way the book could come out before hers," said Susan Kamil, a vice president and association president at Simon and Schuster.

Susie Nelson said she was surprised when she heard of the Shrake book.

**TOTS & TEENS  
HAND  
ME  
DOWNS**

"A Children's  
Fashion Boutique"  
Now Taking Spring  
& Summer Children's  
Clothing on Consignment

2626 Paramount  
Peppertree Square  
Judith McQuay Pepper, Owner  
Amarillo, Tx.  
353-6102

"ENROLLED TO PRACTICE BEFORE  
THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE"

*Wm. L. Arthur*

CONSULTANT - FEDERAL INCOME TAXES  
BUSINESS SERVICES

113 S. BALLARD  
PAMPA, TEXAS 79065 Phone  
806/669-2607



## TO ERR IS HUMAN, TO FORGIVE DIVINE.

No carpet is more forgiving than STAINGUARD™. This new technology provides maximum resistance to most common household stains (children's fruit drinks, colas, red wine, jams and jellies) that would ruin the appearance of ordinary carpet.

NOW ON SALE

We've just received our '87 colors in NEW STAINGUARD products. Long wearing...dense textures...magnificent colors...and at Charlie's prices, great value.

ADVANTAGE...Luxurious saxony plush at an affordable price. 28 popular colors. **\$13<sup>90</sup>** sq. yd.

BOUNDLESS...Beautiful cut and loop multi-tone in 16 shades. Great for active households. **\$13<sup>90</sup>** sq. yd.

PRIMACY...Textured saxony is virtually footprint free. Great carpet for any room. **\$16<sup>95</sup>** sq. yd.

Of course, Charlie's prices include professional installation over luxurious pad.

**STAINGUARD™**  
The Ultimate Stain Protection From  
**HORIZON**

protected by  
**S**  
Scott'sgard  
Carpet Products

*Charlie's* **SCARPET  
CONNECTION**  
Carpet-Vinyl-Wood

1533 N. Banks 665-0995

# Bealls

PAMPA MALL

50% OFF

The Original Retail Price On These Items

Mens Sweaters  
**11.49-15.99**  
reg. 23.00 to 32.00

Misses Co-Ordinates  
**14.99-38.99**  
reg. 30.00 to 78.00

Mens Sport Coats  
**27.49 to 54.99**  
reg. 55.00 to 110.00

Junior & Misses  
Blouses & Skirts  
**9.99-29.99**  
reg. 19.99 to 60.00

Mens Jackets  
**24.99-59.99**  
reg. 49.99-119.99

Junior and Misses  
Dresses  
**19.99-30.99**  
reg. 39.99-62.00

Girls & Boys Jackets  
**8.49-24.99**  
reg. 18.99 to 50.00

Misses Sleepwear & Robes  
**6.99 to 25.99**  
reg. 14.00 to 52.00

Ladies Thermal Underwear  
**3.99**  
reg. 8.00

Girls Sweaters  
**5.99-7.99**  
reg. 12.00-16.00

Ladies Winter House Shoes  
**4.99**  
reg. 10.00

Boys Dress Wear  
Coats & Pants  
**9.99 to 26.99**  
reg. 20.00 to 54.00

Ladies Handbags  
**4.99-9.99**  
reg. 9.99-20.00



# Economist says new 1,000-to-1 peso exchange rate could help twin plants

McALLEN (AP)—The Mexican peso's impending devaluation to a historic exchange rate of 1,000-to-\$1 won't shake up border businesses but could make the twin-plant industry even more attractive to U.S. investors, economists and businessmen say.

The exchange rate hovered near 800-to-\$1 as the week began and businessmen say it could reach the 1,000-mark within a month.

The devaluation makes U.S. goods more expensive for Mexican shoppers. But it also makes some Mexican goods, excluding oil, cheaper on U.S. terms, said Bill Gruben, senior economist with the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas.

Gruben says the twin-plant or "maquiladora" system may benefit from the sliding peso if the Mexican government doesn't raise wages at the rate of inflation. Under the twin-plant system, Mexican workers assemble U.S. goods for lower wages on the Mexican side of the border.

In 1982, the Mexican government began letting the peso drop in value and officials said it would continue to devalue on a controlled market at a rate equal to inflation this year.

Mexican officials say the peso is being kept 30 percent undervalued to keep exports competitive as a major goal of attracting foreign exchange.

In a telephone interview Monday, Gruben said he questions whether Mexican goods can compete against exports from other cheap-labor countries such as China, Taiwan, Haiti and others. But he believes Mexico can be competitive with its labor pool.

"It may be that more maquiladoras would come down" to the border, Gruben said.

"The big wage increase in the first part of 1986 did not totally reflect the interest rate," Gruben said. This year's salary increases are expected sometime before mid-year.

"If labor costs do not go up as much as the exchange rate goes down, it means labor costs go down. If that phenomena persists, it should make maquiladoras more attractive."

The devaluation, he said, partly reflects the shock Mexico felt when oil prices plunged early last year and cut the country's oil income. The government, in turn, began looking for ways to bolster other exports.

The devaluation, however, has been occurring for the past 4 1/2 years.

Before the first devaluation in 1982, the exchange rate was 26 to \$1.

The peso started 1986 at 443-448 and by early this week money exchange houses in Brownsville were selling dollars for 970 and 976 pesos. Pesos were being sold at a rate of 955 or 956 for \$1.

The Mexican Treasury Department announced earlier this year that the Mexican peso, as it devalues at the inflation rate, would slide to an expected level of 1,540 to the dollar in December.

Border businessmen say there's nothing magic in hitting the 1,000-to-\$1 rate.

"It's just keeping up with inflation. It's inevitable and it will probably be 2,000 next year, with no impact at all," said Lan Jones, president of Jones & Jones, an exclusive department store that caters to wealthy customers on both sides of the Texas-Mexico border.

Reaching the 1,000-mark "shouldn't change anything," Jones said.

"I think it's a psychological mark with you reporters," he said.

"Any damage that's been done (from the ongoing devaluation) has been done," says Jim Bexley, chairman and chief executive officer of Texas Commerce Bank-McAllen.

Sales at Rio Grande Valley businesses have fallen with the peso's decline, as Mexican shoppers find their buying power eroded in the United States, but merchants say they've adapted.

City Furniture in McAllen used to have monthly cash sales of \$60,000 to \$70,000 from Mexican customers before the devaluation in 1982. Now, Mexican customers are spending about \$1,000 a month, said owner Manny Hernandez.

"We're still doing a lot of business with Mexico, we just don't do what we used to do."

Bexley said he sees reaching the 1,000-peso exchange rate as a psychological mark for Mexico.

"The whole key to it is how Mexico deals with it internally... it could be used as a time to reflect, to bring additional capital into Mexico," Bexley said.

"The key thing is that Mexico is probably the richest country in the world in natural resources, and they have a great supply of labor. Really, the only thing that's lacking is capital."



Give the United Way.

*Armichael-Whitley*  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
600 N. Ward

**Attention Smart Shoppers...** NOW THRU FEB. 28th

## REMODEL WITH US!

We have the appliances you need to replace your old models. **Magic Chef**

### GAS and ELECTRIC BUILT IN COOKTOPS

<p><b>30" GAS COOKTOP</b></p> <p>•Pilotless Ignition SAVE \$70.00</p>	<p><b>GAS COOKTOP WITH GRIDDLE-IN-THE-MIDDLE</b></p> <p>•Pilotless Ignition •Fifth Burner SAVE \$70.00</p>	<p><b>ELECTRIC COOKTOP</b></p> <p>Close Out <b>\$178</b> 96AN-1</p>
---	--	---

### GAS and ELECTRIC BUILT IN WALL OVENS

<p><b>24" ELECTRIC WALL OVEN</b></p> <p>•SELF CLEANING SAVE \$130.00 WAS \$729.95 NOW <b>\$599.95</b></p>	<p><b>24" ELECTRIC DOUBLE WALL OVEN</b></p> <p>•SELF CLEANING UPPER OVEN •CLOCK CONTROLLED SAVE <b>\$200.00</b></p>	<p><b>30" ELECTRIC UNDER-COUNTER/WALL OVEN</b></p> <p>•SELF CLEANING •ELECTRONIC CLOCK SAVE <b>\$120.00</b></p>
---	---	---

### CUSTOM LOOK SLIDE-IN GAS and ELECTRIC

<p><b>GAS SLIDE-IN RANGE WITH OVERLAPPING COOKTOP</b></p> <p>•Pilotless Ignition •31" overlapping cook top for that built-in look SAVE <b>\$100.00</b></p>	<p><b>ELECTRIC SLIDE-IN RANGE WITH SELF-CLEANING OVEN</b></p> <p>SOLID DISC ELEMENTS LIMITED 5 YEAR WARRANTY SAVE <b>\$130.00</b></p>
--	---

### DISHWASHERS

**2-BUTTON, 5-CYCLE DURA 10" UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER**

LIMITED 10-YEAR WARRANTY  
SAVE \$100.00  
WAS \$399.95  
Now **\$299.95**

ALL ILLUSTRATED MODELS ON DISPLAY AT...

# MAKER APPLIANCE

"Service Since 1939"

YES... WE HAVE DISPOSERS & VENT HOODS!

ASK ABOUT REBATES ON...

Prices Are Delivered Locally INSTALLATION AVAILABLE!

2008 N. Hobart Pampa 689-5701

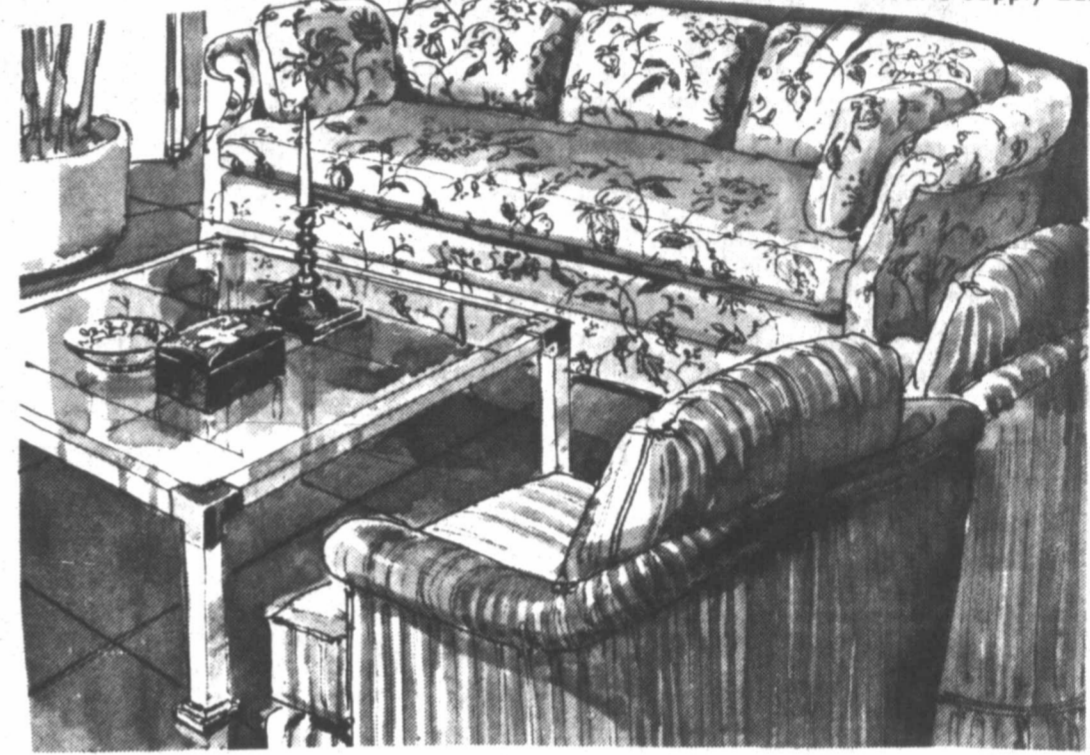
# Our January Sale

## JUST WON'T STOP

### THE RIGHT FRAME.

### THE RIGHT PRICE! \$488

Ret. \$799.50  
While Supply Lasts



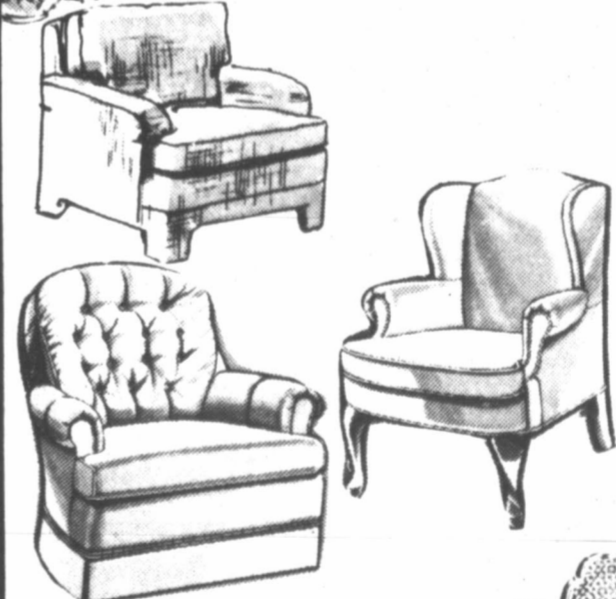
Winston Court...  
a handsome eighteenth century colonial look from Thomasville. **\$1988**

Price includes Dresser, Mirror, Door Chest, Queen Poster Bed and One Night Stand

*Thomasville*



New Shipment of Contemporary Chairs, Wing Backs and Swivel Rockers. New Fabrics and New Colors. This Group is Sale Priced at



**\$229**  
Your Choice

Traditional Styling For Your Dining Pleasure - Your Room Will Look Great With This Bernhardt Dining Suite



**\$1288**

Price Includes Table, 2 Arm Chairs and 4 Side Chairs

Free Delivery  
Free Set-Up  
Free Removal of Old Furniture

*Texas*  
FURNITURE

## BULK FOODS

<b>Tropical Mix</b> Lb. <b>\$1.89</b>	<b>Spanish Peanuts</b> Roasted & Salted Lb. <b>\$1.29</b>
<b>Carob Peanut Clusters</b> Lb. <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>Sunflower Seeds</b> Roasted in Shell, Lb. <b>79¢</b>
<b>Candy Corn</b> Lb. <b>98¢</b>	<b>Spinach Noodles</b> Lb. <b>89¢</b>
<b>Orange Slices</b> Lb. <b>59¢</b>	<b>Small Shell Macaroni</b> Lb. <b>59¢</b>
<b>Raspberry Ropes</b> Lb. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Banana Chips</b> Lb. <b>\$1.09</b>

## COFFEE BAR



**Hot Chicken Noodle Soup Bowl**  
**\$1.09**

**Fresh Kaiser Sandwich & Medium Drink** 79¢  
**Fresh Hot Frito Pie Bowl** 99¢

## INTERNATIONAL FOODS

**Gosch Herring Housewife Style, 10 Oz.** \$1.15  
**Rubschlager Cocktail Bread** Rye or Pumpernickel, 16 Oz. 99¢  
**Bahlsen Picadilly Cookies** Chocolate, 5.3 Oz. \$2.05  
**Bahlsen Petit Bourre Cookies** Bittersweet or Milk Choc., 4.4 Oz. 1.79  
**Hassia Mineral Water** 1 Liter **79¢**

## PHARMACY

**Naldecon DX Pediatric Formula** Cough/Cold Drops, 1 Oz.  
**579**



# GENERAL MERCHANDISE



**Puffs Facial Tissue**  
Asst. Colors  
250's **89¢**



**Aladdin Thermos**  
Pop-Top, Quart **\$5.99**

**Stainless Steel Tea Kettle**  
1 qt. **\$3.99**



**Anchor Hocking Stoneware**  
20 Pc. Set  
5 Asst. Styles  
Each **\$14.99**



**Barbasol Shave Cream**  
Asst. 11 Oz. **66¢**



**Listerine Mouthwash**  
32 Oz. **\$2.89**



**Effordent Denture Cleaner**  
50¢ Off Label, 96's **\$3.88**



**Personna Twin Shaver**  
Disposable, 10's **\$1.49**

**Polaroid Film**  
HSP600 or SX70 Single **\$7.99**

## SERVICE BAR



**LeClic Fashion Camera**  
Yellow, Grey or Purple Your Choice **\$24.88**

**I.M.A. Checkbook Calculator**  
130-C-B-W **\$4.99**

**Wondra Hand Lotion**  
Regular or Unscented 10 Oz. **\$2.29**

**3-M Scotch Brand Package Tape**  
Each **99¢**

**Baby Blanket**  
**\$4.99**

**Vision T-120 Video Tape**  
**3/\$9.99**

**Electronic Calculator**  
Mini-Card EMC **\$1.59**

**Oil of Olay**  
4 Oz. **\$4.79**

**Intac Super Glue Pen**  
Sale Price \$1.00  
Less Rebate -1.00  
Final Cost **.00**

**Polaroid Film**  
HSP600 or SX70 Twin Pack **\$14.99**

**Memorex Tape**  
D-B-C 90, 2 Pack **\$1.99**

## PHOTO PROCESSING

**MasterColor**  
Film Developing

**Haltran Menstrual Cramp Reliever**  
30's **\$2.79**

**3-M Scotch Brand Cellophane Tape**  
1/2"x1000', Dispenser **99¢**

**0-Cel-O Big-O-Variety Pack Sponges**  
6 Pk. **99¢**


**Buttons**  
Pin Back or Mirror Back, Each **99¢**

**Buttons**  
Pin Back or Mirror Back, Each **99¢**

## 8 GREAT REASONS TO SHOP AT SAVE'N'GAIN!

- 1.** We have the largest selection of items in the entire city. Choose from more than 40,000 products.
- 2.** Whenever possible, we buy our produce from local farmers. We like to keep our dollars in the community to promote local prosperity.
- 3.** Our in-store Bakery has the most taste-tempting creations this side of a Paris bakery. Stop in and take home warm bread or a sweet treat.
- 4.** The Delicatessen is your passport to meats and cheeses from around the world. Enjoy your favorites today!
- 5.** Shopping our Bulk Foods department is like visiting a general store. Simply scoop out as much or as little as you need — just like Grandma did!
- 6.** When you shop at The Savings Giant, you have a grocery store, deli, bakery, gift shop, coffee shop and more all rolled into one. Convenient? You bet!
- 7.** Freshness is the prime responsibility of every Save'n'Gain employee, and we work hard to guarantee you the freshest foods possible. Shop our Meat Market, Produce Plaza and Dairy Case with confidence!
- 8.** Low prices and high quality go hand in hand at Save'n'Gain. When you shop with us, you know you're getting the best buy for your money!

# BEER & WINE



**Old Milwaukee Beer**  
24 Can Suitcase 12 Oz. **\$6.69**

**Coors Beer**  
Regular, Light or Extra Gold  
6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans **\$2.39**

**Gallo Premium Table Wines**  
All Varieties  
3 L. **\$3.99**

**Carlo Rossi Wine**  
All Varieties  
4 L. **\$4.29**

**Paul Masson Wine Carafes**  
All Varieties  
1 L. **\$2.39**

**Bartles & Jaymes Wine Coolers**  
4 Pack 12 Oz. NRB **\$2.59**

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1987

## ACROSS

- 1 Pulls
- 5 Fanatic
- 11 Southeast wind
- 12 Engrave
- 13 Energy units
- 14 Speak explosively
- 15 Highest branch
- 17 Norms (Sally Field movie)
- 18 Sped
- 19 Sand hill
- 21 Scarlet
- 24 Even (poet.)
- 25 Author Ferber
- 26 Sheltered glen
- 27 Scottish cap
- 28 Feeds swine
- 30 Primary cell
- 33 Boy
- 34 Merit
- 35 River nymph
- 37 Nautical rope
- 40 Flightless bird
- 41 Tamarisk salt tree
- 42 Row
- 43 Hockey league (abbr.)
- 45 Filled with tiny spaces
- 47 Fast game (2 wds.)
- 50 Containers
- 51 Without harmony
- 52 Impressionist painter
- 53 Indian leader
- 54 Fox

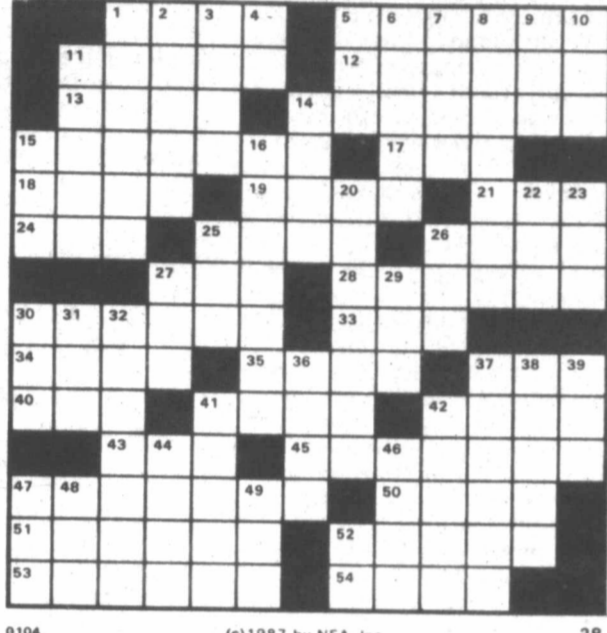
## DOWN

- 1 Serving bowl
- 2 Encouraged
- 3 Sudden breeze
- 4 Ocean liner (abbr.)

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	L	B	A	A	L	K	S	M	R	S
E	O	A	N	E	Y	O	T	E	E	E
R	U	L	E	R	O	A	R	M	E	M
O	T	T	M	I	N	E	P	O	D	E
I	S	E	E	M	E	A				
S	U	M	E	R	J	E	T	P	O	R
E	V	O	E	E	O	N	S	M	I	A
E	E	R	T	A	L	E	E	N	D	O
M	A	E	W	E	S	T	I	E	S	
E	R	E	M	H	O					
S	M	O	T	E	M	A	Y	M	D	L
M	U	S	N	Y	E	T	E	E	R	
E	M	E	C	U	R	E	T	S	A	R
E	S	E	E	L	L	S	C	A	G	E

- 38 Beer ingredient
- 39 Sin
- 41 God of the Moslems
- 42 fro
- 44 Farm laborer
- 46 Bacchante's cry
- 47 Toothlike projection
- 48 One time
- 49 Actress MacGraw
- 52 Male title (abbr.)



0104 (c)1987 by NEA, Inc. 28

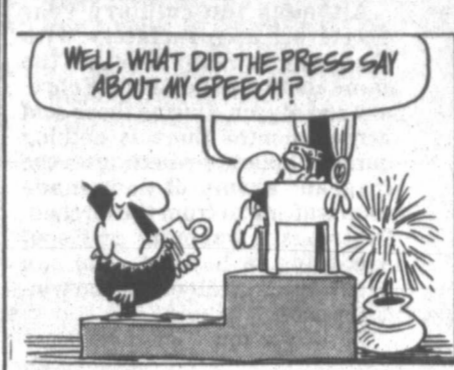
## STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

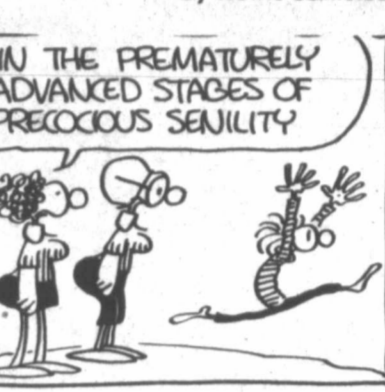
## THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



## ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



## B.C.

By Johnny Hart



# Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Jan. 29, 1987

In the year ahead you're likely to be more fortunate with old involvements and projects than you'll be with new ones. Stick with what you have, because they're winners.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Being part of the "old boy" network has big advantages for you at this time. Make it a point to make your presence felt within your social affiliations. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it will take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** In competitive career situations you are now in a much stronger position than you may realize. Deal from your strengths, not your weaknesses.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Solving problems that friends find insurmountable could be your forte today. It might be your lot to enlighten pals who are confused.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Your greatest possibility for a financial yield today is from a secondary source. It's a channel that you have recently opened up with another.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** When dealing with people of whom you're especially fond, let your heart rule your head today. Actually, what you want for them, they'll want from you.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Conditions which have a direct effect upon your earning power continue to look favorable again today. Strive to use your time profitably.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Lady Luck tends to favor you now in situations that have political overtones. With her aid you'll soon be maneuvered into a power slot.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You'll be in a better position now to start resolving complicated situations with which you've previously had trouble. The end results will please you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You're in a cycle now where both old and new friends can play beneficial roles in your personal affairs. Do everything within your power to strengthen relationships.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** It's to your advantage at this time to give priority to any situations that have profitable potential, even if they're in areas you've never explored.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Be a self-starter today and don't wait for others to improve your plans. They'll hop on your bandwagon later if your concepts have promise.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In this period you're not likely to be deprived of worthwhile things which are due you. That to which you are truly entitled will be released.

## MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



## MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



"He didn't think the plastic hamburger from the novelty shop was a very funny joke!"

## KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



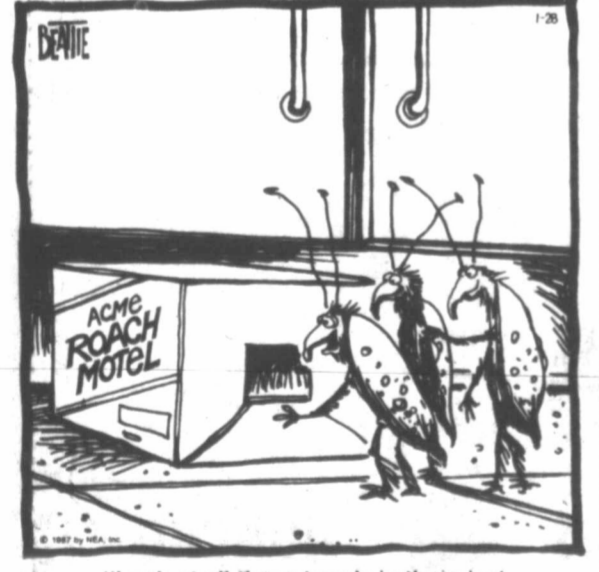
## ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



## SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



"Look at all those towels in there just begging to be stolen!"

## The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



"Mommy, do you have to go to college to be a king?"

## THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



## WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



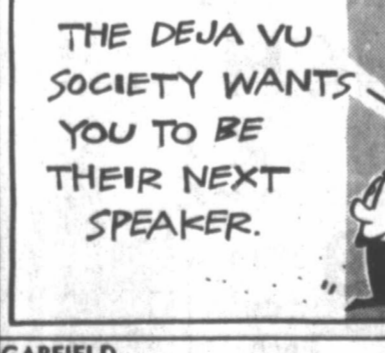
## TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



## FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



## GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



## PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



# Lifestyles



Homemade soups to warm the winter season

## Savory soups heat up cold winter weather

Although the culinary year starts off appropriately with 'January is Soup Month,' the same could also be said of February and March. During these cold winter months there is nothing quite as appetite-whetting as the fragrant aroma of homemade soup wafting in from the kitchen. Deliciously warming and soul satisfying, a bowl of soup can help take the chill out of the wintry season.

To add a touch of interest, a garnish of crispy croutons can offer a pleasant counterpoint to the soft texture of the soup. These two unusual recipes rely on croutons for the added appeal.

The first is a hearty, full-bodied French Vegetable Soup Au Pistou, featuring a harvest of sturdy, nutritious vegetables: potatoes, tomatoes, leeks, celery, carrots and beans. This soup is topped with onion and garlic croutons that have a spirited flavor that stands up to the varied collection of tastes of the other ingredients.

The 'pisto,' which is stirred into the soup at the last minute, resembles the Italian 'pesto,' a paste of garlic, basil, tomato, oil and cheese. This popular French soup actually originated in Genoa, Italy, and was brought to Nice in France by the House of Savoy when they occupied that French port on the Mediterranean Sea.

The second recipe is for a smooth, delicious Curried Squash Soup topped with seasoned croutons that complement the soft textured soup. Made with butternut squash which has been

peeled, seeded, diced and cooked with apples in a chicken broth flavored with onion and curry, the soup is eventually pureed in a blender, making it rich and creamy and highly flavorful.

**FRENCH VEGETABLE SOUP AU PISTOU**  
6 cups chicken broth  
1 can (16 ounces) stewed tomatoes  
3 leeks, washed, trimmed and chopped  
2 cups sliced potatoes  
1 cup sliced celery  
2 carrots, peeled and thinly sliced  
1 package (10 ounces) frozen cut green beans

**PISTOU:**  
2 cloves garlic, chopped  
1 tablespoon dried basil leaves  
¼ cup chopped fresh dill weed  
¼ cup olive oil  
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Onion and garlic croutons

In a large saucepot combine chicken broth, tomatoes, leeks, potatoes, celery and carrots. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Add frozen beans and simmer 10 minutes longer or until all vegetables are tender. Meanwhile, put garlic, basil, dill and olive oil in a blender. Cover and blend until smooth. Pour into a small bowl; mix in cheese. Just before serving soup, mix a little soup broth into basil-dill mixture; pour into soup and stir. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve soup hot with onion and garlic croutons. Makes 12 cups.

**NOTE:** This soup has a tendency to absorb moisture upon standing. Stir in more chicken broth if necessary.

**CURRIED BUTTERNUT SQUASH SOUP**

¼ cup butter or margarine  
2 cups chopped onion  
4 teaspoons curry powder  
3 pounds butternut squash, peeled, seeded and diced  
2 Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored and chopped  
4 cups chicken broth  
Salt and pepper to taste  
seasoned croutons

In a large saucepot heat butter until melted and hot. Add onion and curry powder, saute for about 15 minutes or until onion is very soft. Add squash, apples and chicken broth; cover and simmer 25 minutes or until squash is very tender. Puree soup, about 2 cups at a time, in blender. Return to saucepot and season with salt and pepper. Serve soup hot with seasoned croutons. Makes 10 cups.

**REMEMBER  
THOSE  
YOU LOVED  
WITH A  
MEMORIAL GIFT  
TO THE  
AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY**

## If gimmick diets fail, use common sense

So you've tried the grapefruit diet, the Scarsdale diet, the low carbohydrate diet, the Beverly Hills diet, not to mention a score of others you can't even remember. And still that bikini is stuffed into the darkest corner of the closet, safely tucked away from painful sight and reminders of diets that promised the moon and delivered craters.

If gimmick diets have left you irritable and hungry with little or nothing to show for the agony, why not return to the basic equation of weight loss? To lose weight you must lower caloric intake and increase physical activity. It's not glamorous, but it's effective.

The biggest stumbling block to dieters is simple hunger. And it trips up even the most determined dieter at one time or another.

Surprisingly, a little steak can keep the hunger pains at bay for hours rather than moments. Three ounces of broiled, trimmed top loin contain 182 calories. Those three ounces of lean meat are also stuffed with nutrition like protein, iron, zinc, thiamin, niacin and vitamin B-12.

The best part about steak is that you don't have to go to Peking to look for an obscure food item or enroll in a culinary college to learn how to prepare it. Throw it under the broiler and steak is seconds away from the plate. Season with a little salt and pepper or a squeeze of fresh lemon if you're cutting down on salt.

Balance out the meal with selected foods from the other three food groups and enjoy!

Meals requiring a minimum of preparation time also help control caloric intake. Nibbling while waiting for meals to cook often contributes unwanted calories. A delicious stir-fry dinner takes less than 20 minutes to prepare. Be sure that all ingredients are sliced and chopped before you start cooking.

Free housing available for area cancer patients

Free housing for cancer patients and their families who receive treatment in Amarillo is now available through the Amarillo unit of the American Cancer Society, in conjunction with Amarillo hotels and motels.

A review committee evaluates each case to ensure proper placement and need. Two days' advance notice is needed to coordinate placement with the participating hotels.

Qualified patients stay in only one hotel which is selected on a rotating basis. Cancer patients undergoing radiation therapy may need up to six weeks of housing.

Persons in need of this service should contact the American Cancer Society at 1-806-353-4306.

Success of this entree relies on the selection of fresh, crisp ingredients. For contrasting color and texture, select different vegetables and compatible seasonings for an endless, nutritious medley of vegetables and beef.

To slice meat thin enough for stir-fry dishes, partially freeze the meat and then slice with a sharp, thick butcher's knife. The result? Nice, thin slices of meat, just right for the high heat, fast cooking required with stir frying.

**GINGER-ORANGE BEEF SALAD**  
1 pound beef top round steak  
¼ cup soy sauce  
1½ teaspoons cornstarch  
1½ tablespoons freshly grated ginger or  
1½ teaspoons ground ginger  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
2 teaspoons vegetable oil  
1 carrot, sliced  
1 green pepper, sliced  
1 red pepper, sliced  
¼ pound snow peas, trimmed  
¼ cup sliced water chestnuts  
1 head iceberg lettuce, shredded  
Trim outside layer of fat from steak. Slice steak into thin strips. Mix soy sauce, cornstarch, orange peel, ginger, cinnamon; pour over steak. Heat one teaspoon oil in large non-stick surface skillet until hot. Add beef; stir-fry over high heat until browned, about three minutes. Remove beef to plate.

Add remaining teaspoon of oil; add all vegetables except lettuce. Stir-fry vegetables until crisp-tender, three to four minutes. Return beef to skillet. Cook, stirring constantly, until beef is hot.

Place lettuce on serving plate; top with beef mixture. Serves 4.

## Bite-size turnovers 'beef up' parties



Pastry cutouts give these turnovers a party look.

By **NANCY BYAL**  
Better Homes and Gardens  
Food Editor

Make these party nibbles ahead and place them on baking sheets. Cover and store in the refrigerator for several hours. Just before your guests arrive, bake half the turnovers; bake the other half after the party starts. That way your guests can enjoy the pastries while they're warm.

**CURRIED BEEF TURNOVERS**

½ pound ground beef  
½ cup finely chopped onion  
1 teaspoon curry powder  
1 tablespoon dry sherry  
1 tablespoon soy sauce  
¼ cup mashed cooked potato  
Pastry for 2-crust pie  
1 egg yolk  
1 tablespoon water  
Dairy sour cream or plain yogurt (optional)  
For filling, cook beef, onion and curry powder until beef is

brown and onion is tender. Drain. Stir in sherry, soy sauce and potato. Cool. On a lightly floured surface roll half the pastry ¼ inch thick. Use a 3-inch scallop-edge cutter to cut circles. Roll to make 15 circles plus cutouts for decoration from remaining pastry. Place 1 teaspoon of filling on each circle. Brush edges lightly with water. Fold pastry over filling, forming a half circle; seal edges. Place on baking sheet. Repeat with remaining pastry and filling. Combine egg yolk and water; brush over turnovers. Place cutouts on turnovers; brush with egg-yolk mixture. Using a knife, make ½-inch slits in pastry. Bake in 400-degree oven for 18 minutes. Serve warm with sour cream. Makes 30.

Nutrition information per turnover: 79 cal., 3 g pro., 6 g carbo., 5 g fat, 14 mg chol., 117 mg sodium.

Cut cheese with wire

Having trouble cutting cheese? Try a cheese wire. It's a fine-gauge wire with a wooden or metal wire at each end. You can cut all but the hardest cheese this way. The wire is excellent for cutting crumbly cheeses, like Blue cheese or Gorgonzola, that tend to stick to a knife blade.

**Western Sizzlin STEAK HOUSE**  
**3 LUNCH SPECIALS**  
**\$2.99** Each  
Monday Through Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Your Choice—  
**SERVED IN 5 MINUTES**  
or **FREE!**

Hours: Week Days 11 a.m.-9:00 p.m.  
Week Ends 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.  
23rd St. at N. Hobart  
565-0866

**ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES**  
PRICES GOOD JAN. 29, 30, 31, 1987

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

PERFECT FOR THE LIGHTER TASTE  
NEW ALLSUP'S MILK  
**LINKS 69¢ EACH**

FILLED WITH FRESH HOT COFFEE  
JUST RIGHT FOR THE DRIVE TO WORK  
**MUGS 99¢**  
REFILLED FOR ONLY 25¢

"BIGGER THAN BIG"  
44 OUNCES OF YOUR FAVORITE  
FOUNTAIN DRINK-ALLSUP'S  
**HONCHO 99¢ EACH**

**BORDEN'S HOMO MILK \$1.09** ½ GAL. CTN.  
**BORDEN'S ASST. FLAVORS ICE CREAM \$1.89** ½ GAL. CTN.  
**BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK 69¢** QT. CTN.

**HOT FOOD HEADQUARTERS**  
Sausage and Biscuit  
Breakfast Burrito  
Hot Links  
German Sausage  
Pizza  
Chimichanga  
Barbecue Sandwich  
Burrito  
Chicken Strips  
Corn Dogs

**PEPSI • DIET PEPSI MOUNTAIN DEW CHERRY COLA**  
**4 \$1.49** 16 Oz. Bottles

# Man wants to go west, but fiancée' doesn't

DEAR ABBY: What's wrong with me? I'm engaged to a wonderful man and I should be the happiest woman in the world, but I'm not. I'm depressed because of this one problem:

I was born in West Virginia and have lived here all my life. "Buddy," my fiance, moved here seven years ago from Oregon. He was offered a job in California. He says it's an opportunity of a lifetime, so he took it, so that is where we'll be living after we're married. Buddy has already relocated there, and I visited him for three weeks to see what it was like. I suppose most people would say California has more to offer than West Virginia.

Not for me, it hasn't.

I don't care for the California climate, the people, the distances or their way of life. I guess it boils down to the fact that I don't want to move to California, raise a family there, grow old there and die there.

It breaks my heart to think of leaving my family, friends and the state that I love. I'm not a career-type woman. All I want to do is be a good wife and mother. I truly love Buddy. He would make a wonderful husband. But while I'm making wedding plans, I'm dreading the day. Please help me.

TEARS ON MY PILLOW

DEAR TEARS: Obviously



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Buddy doesn't know how you feel, so TELL him at once. Let him know that you are dreading your wedding day because you don't want to leave your family and the state you love. Perhaps he will consider returning to West Virginia for your sake. (Maybe not.) In any case, put

your wedding on hold until you can replace your tearful sadness with genuine joy. You may not be ready to marry Buddy or anybody else yet.

DEAR ABBY: On the issue of

signed vs. unsigned credit cards, I am one of the "unsigneds." The reason: I work in a prison and have heard many inmates talk about how they became experts on forging signatures of stolen credit cards.

I can prove who I am by simply showing my driver's license or ID from work, both of which have my picture and signature. If anybody gives me an argument, I leave the merchandise at a checkout station.

Last Christmas season I used three major credit cards for a total of 40 times. Not once did anybody even look at my signature. Sign me ...

UNSIGNED IN GEORGIA  
DEAR UNSIGNED: My mail

is running 10-to-1 AGAINST signing credit cards. Read on for a letter from a sharp reader:

DEAR ABBY: An item in your column touched me where my credit cards are: in my wallet. I flatly refuse to sign my credit cards, and I'll tell you why:

If I should lose a signed credit card and a crook gets ahold of it, he could copy my signature and run up more bills all over town than I could pay off in two lifetimes.

I carry my I.D. and picture, and any clerk who gives me any trouble will lose a sale. Guaranteed!

V.G. SHARP,  
GRANTS PASS, ORE.

## Nursing graduates



Vocational nursing students at Frank Phillips College who participated in capping ceremonies Jan. 23 include, back row left to right, Marilyn Wood, student instructor; Jennifer Williams; Valerie Needam; Jeanette Trimble; Beverly Sue Baxter; Patricia Coats; Rose Murphy; Charlotte Coop-

er, director of nursing, Coronado Community Hospital. Front row, left to right, are Rebecca Long; Deborah Bridges; LaDonna James; Janet Caswell; and Carolyn Martin.

## Louisiana Purchase to perform at dance

CANYON — Louisiana Purchase will headline the West Texas State University Black Awareness Dance on Saturday, Feb. 7, beginning at 9 p.m. in the ballroom of the Henson Activities Center.

The dance is sponsored by WTSU's Student Activities Council (SAC) and the Student Association for Black Unity (SABU).

Louisiana Purchase, formed in 1965, has toured with The Temptations, Kool and the Gang, Gladys Knight and the Pips, The Spinners and Michael Henderson. They have been recorded on Basin Street Records.

The Black Awareness Dance is one of several events planned at WTSU during February, which is Black Awareness Month. A movie tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr., on Feb. 4, a fashion show on Feb. 14 and a black history program on Feb. 28 will also be presented by SABU.

Admission to the dance is \$1 with a valid ID from any college or \$2 general admission. Tickets may be purchased at the information desk in the Henson Activities Center at WTSU from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, or at Amarillo radio station FM 90.

For more information, contact Curis Savage, president of SABU, or Doug Kear of SAC, both at 656-2296.

## Spiritual inspiration leads woman to enter convent

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — What is it like for a young woman to make the difficult decision to become a nun? Sister Linette Howard, teacher at St. Thomas More School, was willing to talk about this personal decision.

Growing up in San Diego, Calif., and going to public schools, she rarely saw nuns. But there was a constant religious presence in her home, which she attributes to her mother.

"There was something driving me to help other people," she said.

She considered missionary work and the Peace Corps before she thought of becoming a nun. But she told no one. And for a time, other interests took over.

"You know how when you're growing up, you think about getting married and having a family, and you date. I kind of pushed it to the back of my mind."

It came forward again when she was working in an office in San Diego.

"Being out of school and working and trying to get a grasp on where I was going — that's when it came up more — and being not satisfied with what I was doing and wanting to know more about doctrine and about the church."

One evening after attending Mass, she went to the priest and asked him where the convent was.

"All I can say is, it was an inspiration of the Holy Spirit be-

cause it had been in my mind, but I never had had enough courage to pursue it."

She went to the convent that evening. It was arranged for her to help in the school where the nuns taught so she could familiarize herself with their life and work.

The sisters at the school were members of the Springfield Dominicans, a teaching and health-care community whose motherhouse (headquarters) is in Springfield.

Arrangements were made for Sister Linette to enter the order as a postulant, a probationary candidate for sisterhood, in August. Then came a time of doubt.

The nuns went away on summer assignment. Her friends were not supportive. Some were already married or engaged. They thought she was crazy. She vacillated. When August arrived, she told the nuns in Springfield she was not coming.

They invited her to Springfield for a "share-in," a time to live at the motherhouse and see what life in the order was like. "When I came for the share-in, the minute I walked through the motherhouse doors, I knew there was peace there," she said. "There

was just an overwhelming feeling inside me that this was right."

She reversed her decision again and entered her postulancy, but this was not the end of uncertainty. She found difficulties adjusting to the Midwest and to religious learning.

"There were times when I felt like God was way off. And I was almost to the point where I was questioning, am I giving up God to know my religion?"

She eventually realized, "I had to go through that process of learning new things and deepening my spirituality. But it was so hard to go through and feel like you've been abandoned, like something you know so well was being taken away from you."

The sense of God's closeness returned, she said.

Her postulancy lasted nine months, and her novitiate lasted two years. After that, Sister Linette took temporary vows for five years. Last August, she took her final vows.

"God has always been there. He's always been in my life," she said. "I've always seen God as a best friend. I think I did a lot of talking to him, just what my first-graders would do, just talking back and forth."

Dr. L.J. Zachry  
Optometrist  
669-6839  
Combs-Worley  
Building

Going Out of Business

# SALE

## 50% Off

ALL MERCHANDISE

### CAROUSEL FASHION

2133 N. Hobart 665-7444

## Women needed for PMS study

CANYON — Women ages 20 to 35 with or without pre-menstrual syndrome (PMS) are needed for a five-month study to be conducted on the West Texas State University campus in conjunction with the Texas Tech Health Science Center.

Women who are eligible for the study include those with regular menstrual cycles who are not on oral contraceptives and who have not been on a regular exercise program in the past eight months. There is no charge for participating, and free information concerning the condition will be provided.

Interested individuals should contact WTSU's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at 656-2642 Mondays through Fridays before 5 p.m. There will be a preliminary meeting Thursday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. in Room 206 of the Henson Activities Center on the WTSU campus.

Like To Have Home Delivery?  
Dial 669-2525  
The Pampa News

VALUABLE COUPON

# exposito

college of hair design  
Pampa and Amarillo locations.

YOU LOVED IT SO WE'RE DOING IT AGAIN  
BRING A FRIEND  
AND THIS COUPON

## 2 for 1 SPECIAL

Pay for any service, shampoo & set, manicure, haircut...anything...get the same service for a friend FREE!

(Or take \$1 off any single service if you're alone.)  
Coupon expires 1-31-87

Open Tues.-Thurs.  
9:30-5:00  
Fri. & Sat. 8:30-5:00  
Walk-ins welcome or call for appointment.

613 N. Hobart  
665-2319

VALUABLE COUPON

# FINAL FUR CLEARANCE

FRIDAY • SATURDAY & SUNDAY

## 50% to 70% OFF

THE ORIGINAL PRICE ON EVERY FUR IN STOCK

HERE IS AN EXAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS YOU WILL FIND

RABBIT JACKET 59.99

\*FURS LABELED TO SHOW COUNTRY OF ORIGIN ORIG. 180.00

# Bealls

Pampa Mall

# Sports Scene

## Yung may be candidate for PHS football job

Former West Texas State football coach Bill Yung may be a candidate for the vacant Pampa High head coaching job.

Yung, contacted at his El Paso home Tuesday night, said he has not applied for the job, but is considering the possibility.

"Nothing has transpired yet. I don't know too much about the job. I've just talked briefly with some people there," Yung said.

Yung coached at West Texas five years before taking over head coaching duties at the University of Texas at El Paso for four years. Yung had a 26-27-2 record at WT and had two winning seasons. His best season was a 7-4 finish. He was also head

coach at Baylor for 11 years before coming to the Canyon college.

Yung has been selling insurance in El Paso for the past year since leaving as UTEP coach. Yung coached the Miners from 1982 through 1985 and finished with a 7-39 overall record.

"I have a lot of respect for the people of the Panhandle, and I have relatives living in Canyon, but my work here is keeping me busy right now," Yung added.

Yung said he is taking a "wait and see" approach to the Harvester job.

Meanwhile, resumes and telephone calls are still coming in for the vacant PHS position, according

to PHS Athletic Director John Kendall.

"We have 27 resumes now and we've had calls about the job every day, so the interest is still there," said Kendall, who was the head Harvester coach until earlier this month. School board trustees relieved Kendall of his coaching duties and made him full-time athletic director.

Kendall said a majority of the applicants have outstanding qualifications.

"We've had several coaches who have had teams in the state playoffs," he added.

Kendall said none of his assistant coaches had applied for the head post yet. He said only three coaches from out of state have applied, two from

New Mexico and one from Oklahoma. Kendall said he could not release any names yet, but one of those applying was an assistant coach at an Oklahoma college.

Feb. 13 is the cutoff date for receiving applications.

Kendall and interim school superintendent Tom Cathey will review the applications Feb. 16 through Feb. 20. Kendall and Cathey, who make up the search committee, will conduct personal interviews Feb. 23-27. PHS trustees will interview the finalists March 2-6 and the new PHS coach is expected to be named March 17. The new coach is expected to assume his duties April 1.

## Seven players inducted into grid hall of fame

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — All seven members voted into the 1987 class of the Pro Football Hall of Fame called their selection an honor. But Larry Csonka also called it a reprieve from the past tense.

"For the last five years, it seems that I've been talking about what was," Csonka said. "Like all old pros, the 'was' fades. To suddenly be cast into the 'is' again — to be inducted into the Hall of Fame — is like living forever."

Csonka, the prototypical fullback of the 1970s while with the Miami Dolphins, was joined by teammate Jim Langer, defensive tackle Joe Greene, quarterback Len Dawson, fullback John Henry Johnson, wide receiver Don Maynard and guard Gene Upshaw.

Csonka and Langer were both integral parts of the Dolphins' undefeated season in 1972 that ended with a Super Bowl victory.

Csonka rushed for 8,081 yards and 64 touchdowns during an 11-year career, spent with the Dolphins, the New York Giants and for a year in the defunct World Football League.

Langer was picked up on waivers by the Dolphins early in his career and went on to be named to the Pro Bowl six times.

Greene was the enforcer on the defensive line that powered the Pittsburgh Steelers to four Super Bowl championships. "Mean Joe" was twice named the National Football League's Defensive Player of the Year and was chosen for the Pro Bowl 10 times in a 13-year career.

Johnson, the recommended candidate of the Old-Timers Committee, rushed for 6,803 yards and 48 touchdowns during a 13-year career with the San Fran-

cisco 49ers, Steelers and Houston Oilers. He rushed for more than 1,000 yards in both 1962 and 1964 with the Steelers, and was the leading rusher with the 1957 NFL champion Detroit Lions.

Dawson became the third former Kansas City Chiefs player voted into the Hall, joining Bobby Bell and Willie Lanier. Dawson passed for 28,711 yards and 239 touchdowns during a 19-year career with the Steelers, Cleveland Browns, Dallas Texans and Chiefs. He led the Texans to the American Football League championship in 1962, winning league player of the year honors, then went on to be named the most valuable player in the 1970 Super Bowl as the Chiefs upset the Minnesota Vikings 23-7.

"It's terrific, it's the top. It doesn't get any better than making the Hall of Fame," said Dawson, who grew up in Alliance, Ohio, near Canton, where the Hall of Fame is located.

Upshaw, now the executive director of the National Football League Players Association, spent 15 years as a guard with the Oakland Raiders. The 6-5, 255-pound Upshaw played in three Super Bowls.

Along with Jim Parker, Upshaw became one of only two guards from the modern era to be inducted. Upshaw was the fourth Raider — following George Blanda, Jim Otto and Willie Brown — in the Hall.

Maynard joins his old New York Jet battery-mate, Joe Namath, as the only former Jet player in the Hall of Fame. Maynard spent 15 seasons with the New York Giants, New York Titans, the Jets and the St. Louis Cardinals, catching 663 passes for 11,834 yards and 88 touchdowns.



Canadian's Lindy Sparks looks for a shot while Shamrock's Lisa Smith (15) and an unidentified teammate move in. In boys' action, Wheeler's



Drew Thomas has the ball batted away by Kelton's Brett Buckingham.

## Area basketball roundup Canadian overcomes 'luck of the Irish'

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

KELTON — Teams going up against the Kelton Lions have but one strategy: get Chad.

Chad Caddell is a non-stop shooter, and Tuesday's Kelton-Wheeler shoot-out was no exception when he pumped in 36 points. By halftime, the sophomore had pumped in 14 of Kelton's 33-30 lead.

But, thanks to a third-quarter barnstorm, Wheeler overcame and defeated the Lions 69-65.

"No doubt about it. He's a good 'un," Wheeler Coach Mike Newland said of Caddell. "But we put Rusty Ellis on Caddell in the third quarter and it seemed to change the tempo offensively and defensively."

"But we still couldn't stop him," Newland said.

"He's a good, even shooter, and does a heck of a job for a sophomore," said Kelton's Dave Johnson, who has seen opponents try to bring Caddell down.

"He's seen a lot of boxes and overplays," Johnson said.

Wheeler had a point-pounder of their own: Bubba Smith, who shot for 22 points.

Kelton led through the first half, but not by much. They squeezed to a 17-16 lead first quarter and its three-point lead at the half.

But, thanks to an 8-point barrage by Bubba Smith, Wheeler pulled in front early in the third. And the rest is history.

Brett Buckingham added 18 for Kelton while Ellis shot 13 for Wheeler.

Although slowed by Kelton's Lady Lions, the Mustangettes rolled to another win 77-53.

Wheeler has been the only team to beat Kelton in district play this year. But with Marlo Hartman and Dee Ann Jolly pitching points into Mustang buckets, it's not

hard to see why. Jolly led with 25 and Hartman countered with 24.

But Mustangette Coach Jan Newland said a team effort boosted the two.

"They helped each other, blocked and shot some rebounds," Newland said.

Kelton stayed fairly close (close as anyone can get, at least) to Wheeler through three quarters, trailing by only 10 points at the half. Wheeler pulled further ahead in the third quarter 54-41.

Then Wheeler put on a show for the packed fieldhouse, pounding 23 points to Kelton's 12.

Kelton's 5'2" senior Michelle Keelin led Lion scoring with 16, followed by 13 each for Jeanette Hink and Leslie Johnson.

Canadian-Shamrock

CANADIAN — Wildcat Coach Greg Nichols knew Shamrock would be a tough team to beat, but after trailing the Irish for three quarters, they came on top 60-54.

"Shamrock is just a scrappy team," Nichols said. "If they get hot, they can win. I think we were down a bit."

"But we got on offensive rebounds and stopped some of their easy shots and pulled it off," he added.

Led by district contender Chuck Dougherty, Shamrock pulled to a 15-12 lead at the end of the first quarter and extended it to 32-26 at the half.

"We finally got our offense on board," Nichols said.

Canadian caught up with the Irish and pulled to a two-point deficit after the third quarter 44-42.

Robert Cervantes led Canadian scoring with 20, followed by Ross Poyner with 14. Dougherty posted 22 for Shamrock, followed by Eddie Garza with 16.

The Lady Wildcats needed a wee Irish shock at the start to get themselves going against Sham-

rock Tuesday.

But once they got going, they couldn't stop as they held the Lady Irish 65-39.

The Lady Wildcats began their first district match against Shamrock with a brief spell of shooting trouble and Shamrock took advantage of that by shooting for a 4-0 lead in the opening minutes of the game.

But Canadian's Lucinda Dunham and Jyeton Jaco saw to it that the lead wouldn't last and yanked the Cats to a 14-10 first quarter lead. Dunham continued her roll and helped bring Canadian to a 33-24 halftime lead.

Dunham led 'Cat scoring with 22 points, followed by Jaco and Wendi Burns with 10 each.

Sophomore Anita Robinson was the Shamrock pacer with 14 points, followed by Julie Cogburn and Tammy Stone with eight each.

Lefors-Phillips

PHILLIPS — A nine-point fourth quarter barrage by freshman Carrie Watson helped give the Lefors Lady Pirates their first District win this year, edging out Phillips 43-40.

Six of Watson's fourth-quarter points came in a 20 second period, according to Lefors girls' coach Mike Kumor.

The Lady Pirates wriggled to a 9-8 first quarter lead, but lost it when Phillips posted 14 points to Lefors' six in the second quarter and 9-6 in the third. But with a 19-point rally they were able to turn it one on the roster," Kumor said.

"This was the first time we were able to come back," Kumor said.

All told, Watson riveted in 18 points, supported by Becky Davis with six and scores "from everyone on our roster," Kumor said.

The Pirates had less luck with the undefeated Blackhawks.

Assisted by Vic Lemley's 29 point push, Phillips ousted Lefors, 78-49.

The Kirbo brothers led Lefors scoring with 14 for Kent and 12 for Kirk.

Miami-Groom

GROOM — The Tigers and the Miami Warriors found themselves nose-to-nose for a third time Tuesday, only this time, Groom blinked.

Miami pulled tough 39-38.

"It was a very well-played, well-disciplined game," said Miami Coach Currie McWilliams. "And it sure put us back in the thick of things."

"We got a free throw, and they got a free throw, we got a bucket, they missed a free throw and, with three seconds left, we got the rebound and ran it up-court. The kids fell together and it worked."

Brett Byrum led Miami with 14 points, followed by Jeff Bass with 10. Lloyd Cook added eight and led Miami rebounding with nine.

Groom's top scores came from Daniel Lambert with 14 and Brent Thornton and Jack Britten, each with eight.

In girls' action, Groom Tigerettes picked themselves up from a 20-19 halftime squeaker to beat the Warriorettes 54-39.

At the first quarter, Groom was on its way to another comfy win when "they all kind of ganged up on us," said Groom Coach Frank Belcher.

But, assisted by an eight point outside job by Leslie Sweett, the Tigerettes rallied for 20 points the third and pushed in another 14 in the fourth.

Erin Kate Eschle posted 21 for Groom, followed by 13 from Suni Barnett and 12 from Sweett.

Robin Daugherty weathered an intimidating Groom defense to post 14 for Miami. Johanna Hinton followed suit with eight.



"Mean" Joe Greene...latest hall of famer.

## Outmanned Harvesters gave Estacado a battle

THAT OLD AXIOM, "it isn't whether you win or lose, but how you play the game" applies almost totally to sports competition at the schoolboy level. And it has been a long time since a Harvester team played the game as well, though losing, as the Green and Gold did in its last outing Friday night against Lubbock Estacado.

Totally outkicked, outsized, out-experienced, and for the most part outscored, Robert Hale and his staff would not let the young athletes give up. Trailing by 15 points in the second half, they rallied to within six, fell back behind by 15 and came back to within seven, again fell back to 15 and fought back to tie the game at the regulation time buzzer and force an overtime.

That's hard work, friends. And it came at the end of a difficult week, an unusual three-game week due to the schedule change mandated by the snow storm. Tuesday was a very emotional loss, despite great effort, to

Borger; Thursday the makeup game at Levelland and the long ride, early morning arrival back home followed by classes Friday; and then the brilliant effort against the Matadors, the final surge being made without the leadership and rebounding and scoring strength of veteran Lonnie Mills, who had fouled out.

The loss could very well have been the turning point fans can look back to in the next couple of seasons, the point where teamwork, dedication, discipline and motivation were restored, the key ingredients of success in team sports.

ENJOY THE NFL All-star Game this weekend. It could well be the last pro football for quite sometime as the Players Association is already talking strike over complete free agency, a key and most controversial point in the labor contract negotiations now underway. The NFL Players Association has never been one to

### Sports Forum

Warren Hasse

see anything but itself in its helmeted tunnel-vision.

In total contrast, a major step forward was made by its counterpart, the National Basketball Association and its Players Association in the "lifetime" suspensions from the league of two Houston Rocket stars...Mitchell Wiggins and Lewis Lloyd...for using drugs. That announcement was made jointly by League officials and Players Association officials, a first for professional sports and a proud moment for the NBA, which has pushed itself front and center as a leader in the war against the use of drugs.

Even casual observers are aware that the players groups in the other professional sports have been major roadblocks in fighting the problem, while giving lip service through public service announcements. But when it comes down to testing, the fight is on. Sure, baseball has taken some whacks at the Howes and the Hoyts, but only because they were so affected they couldn't perform. The action wasn't taken because they were proven users.

The NBA and its Players Association are to be congratulated.

Yesterday marked a sad day in

the life of coaching friend Nolan Richardson of the Arkansas Razorbacks. His daughter Yvonne, age 15, was buried in El Paso. Her death came last weekend in Tulsa after a very lengthy and painful battle with leukemia. Ingrained with her father's tenacity and total family support, the little girl had battled to the very end.

For the past several years Richardson had been caught in a dilemma. His recruiting and coaching abilities had brought him to some of the highest pinnacles ever achieved by a black coach in collegiate circles. The Don Haskings-protege captured a national Junior College championship, earning a head job at Division I Tulsa University. In five seasons at the Missouri Valley Conference entrant, Richardson's team won 119 games while losing 37, an average of 24 wins per season, and the four winningest seasons in that schools' lengthy and successful college history. NCAA and NIT post-season tournament bids followed annually.

Then came an offer to become the first coach of his race to head the basketball program at the University of Arkansas, the state's school and a member of the Southwest Conference. At the time, Richardson's daughter was undergoing extensive treatments at a Tulsa children's hospital, and some major family-career decisions had to be made. With the full support of the Arkansas administration, leeway was given Richardson to take care of his family first, the Hog cage program second.

Several of the red-necked Razorback supporters have been openly hostile about the program not yet reaching the heights of the Eddie Sutton years. But Richardson, an outstanding but very private individual, a brilliant after dinner speaker when a group can get him committed, can now return more of his time to his second love, coaching basketball.

Look out other Southwest Conference schools!



## Pampa swim squad loaded with depth

Coach Norma Young has been rejoicing in the performances of the Pampa High girls' swim team this season. And, in some cases, she's even been somewhat surprised.

Take for example last weekend's competitive Midland Invitational when the Lady Harvesters finished second in the 11-team meet. "The kids did super," said Pampa Coach Norma Young. "It really came as a surprise to me that they finished as high as they did. I was looking at them in alphabetical order and not in place order and I had no idea they placed second until the meet was over."

Pampa compiled 233 points, coming in ahead of Abilene Cooper and Amarillo schools Tascosa and Caprock. Midland High won with 293 points.

The Pampa girls never won a race, but they placed in seven events; "We've got some depth this year. Before we've had just three or four girls entered in several events. This year we can put at least one person, and sometimes two, in every event. It makes a big difference," Young said.

Betsy Chambers placed sixth in the 200 freestyle and fourth in the 100 backstroke. Richelle Hill placed second in the 200 individual medley and third in the 100 breaststroke. Pam Morrow was third in the 100 butterfly and fifth in the 500 freestyle. Pampa placed fifth in the 400 freestyle relay.

"It took a team effort. Ten girls placed second at Midland," said Young.

Other team members include Sarah Depee, Jennifer Hinkle, Michelle Scott, Wendy Snider, Sherry Thomas and Lisa Defever.

Pampa girls won eight of nine duels this season, losing only to Amarillo High by 11 points.

"This is the best team I've ever had," added Young, who is in her third year as Harvester swim coach.

Pampa competes in the Amarillo Invitational Feb. 6-7. "Our duel meets are over. It will be nothing but invitationals from now on," Young said.

Pampa High girls' swim team members display the second-place plaque they won at the recent Midland Invitational. Team members are (front, l-r) Pam Morrow, Renita Hill, Richelle Hill, Sherry Thomas and Lisa Defever; (back,

l-r) Betsy Chambers, Lissa Turcotte, Sarah Depee, Jennifer Hinkle, Michelle Scott, Chris Thomas, manager, and Wendy Snider. Pampa's next meet is the Amarillo Invitational Feb. 6-7.

## Tway leading contender in Pebble Beach golf tourney

### Nicklaus Norman entered

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Bob Tway, like other great golfers before him, has played himself into a problem.

Last year, he had one of the great seasons in recent history — four victories, the most on the PGA Tour, including the historic sand shot that won the PGA; and \$652,780 in official earnings and more than \$1 million overall.

So what does he do for an en-

core? What would constitute a good season for the 1986 Player of the Year?

"I really don't know," Tway said before a practice round for the \$600,000 Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, the old tournament that formerly was known as The Crosby.

"I could win two tournaments and \$500,000," Tway said, "and people are going to be saying, 'What's wrong with him?' I'm just going to try to not worry about it, not think about it."

"I'm going to concentrate on improving my game."

Tway got into title contention last week in Phoenix, but couldn't make a move in the final round.

He's one of the leading contenders in the 180-man pro field that will play one round on each of three Monterey Peninsula

courses before the field is trimmed for the final round Sunday at Pebble Beach.

Other leading figures include Masters champion Jack Nicklaus, who will be making his first start of the season; British Open title-holder Greg Norman of Australia, and defending tournament champion Fuzzy Zoeller.

Also on hand are Tom Watson, Lee Trevino, Hale Irwin, Ben Crenshaw, Andy Bean, Tom Kite, Lanny Wadkins, Bernhard Langer of West Germany and John Mahaffey.

The celebrity amateurs include actors Jack Lemmon, George C. Scott and James Garner, singer Andy Williams, pro football star Dan Marino, baseball stars Johnny Bench, George Brett and Willie Mays, and baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

## Bullets bite Mavericks 118-113

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The Washington Bullets made their only appearance of the year in Reunion Arena Wednesday night and the Dallas Mavericks are sure glad they're gone.

Moses Malone, who has a 28.9 NBA scoring average against Dallas, rallied the Bullets from a 14-point deficit to a 118-113 win.

He scored 23 points, including a basket and four free throws in the final 27 seconds. Malone also collected 11 rebounds and blocked four shots.

And 7-foot-6 Manute Bol blocked five Dallas shots.

"Moses hurt us then we went right at Bol and he blocked our shots five times," said Dallas Coach Dick Motta. "I don't know why we thought we could go at him."

Washington Coach Kevin Loughery said, "I was concerned when we were 14 points down, but Moses just kept working in there. Manute really changed the tempo of the game for us. He had a big game."

"He had five blocks but he must have had 15

intimidations."

While Malone was unavailable for comment after the game, Bol bubbled over about his big defensive game.

"I really helped the team," he said. "I can play in the NBA. Sometimes they don't put me in the offense so I play defense."

Motta said, "This game worried me. We didn't look the same as we did when we beat the (Los Angeles) Lakers by 15 points Saturday. We couldn't handle their trapping defenses."

"Moses just hurt us like he usually does," Motta said. "He can still play."

Guard Jeff Malone also scored 23 points for the Bullets, who had lost three of their last four games.

Mark Aguirre, who became the first Maverick to score 10,000 points, and Rolando Blackman each scored 22 points for Dallas before a sellout crowd of 17,007.

"What counts is the W not the 10,000 points," Aguirre said. "We had them down but wouldn't put them away. When you get a team down 14 points you shouldn't lose."

## High school basketball leaders

Landee Cummings and Yolanda Brown of Pampa are listed among the top 10 scorers among Class 4A basketball schools covered by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Statistics, published by the Avalanche-Journal, are based on games through Jan. 21.

Cummings, a 5-6 senior, is ranked sixth with a 12.9 per game scoring average. Brown, a 5-11 sophomore, is ninth at 12.5 ppg.

Jackie Reed, a 5-10 senior for the Lady Harvesters, is listed eighth on the rebounding chart at 8.1 rpg.

Estacado's Ryan Davis is the top boys' scorer on the chart, averaging 28.5 ppg. Stephanie Bechtel of Dumas leads the girls with an 18.6 average.

None of the Pampa Harvesters are listed on the boys' scoring chart, but 6-0 senior Lonnie Mills is in a three-way tie for seventh on the rebounding chart with an 8.9 average.

### Girls' Scoring

Bechtel, Dumas, 18.6; Mcknight, Snyder, 16.9; Owens, Sweetwater, 16.7; Eskew, Canyon, 14.3; Demerson, Lamesa, 13.8; Cummings, Pampa, 12.9; Dillard, Dunbar, 12.8; Henry, Snyder, 12.7; Brown, Pampa, 12.5; Manahan, Dunbar, 12.4.

### Girls Rebounding

Owens, Sweetwater, 12.4; Blueford, Sweetwater, 11.1; Manahan, Dunbar, 10.7; Hawkins, Lamesa, 10.0; Brown, Estacado, 9.3; Henry, Snyder, 9.0; Bechtel, Dumas, 9.0; Reed, Pampa, 8.1; Pickering, Snyder, 8.0; Hall, Dunbar, 12.4.

### Boys Scoring

Davis, Estacado, 28.5; C. Mason, Lamesa, 24.4; Shepherd,

Levelland, 22.9; Shields, Frenship, 22.1; Young, Big Spring, 20.4; Pennington, Lamesa, 19.7; Garza, Snyder, 18.8; Harris, Sweetwater, 18.0; Mayfield, Big Spring, 16.8; Garrett, Snyder, 16.6.

### Boys Rebounding

Garrett, Snyder, 12.6; C. Mason, Lamesa, 12.6; Messer, Sweetwater, 11.2; Aldridge, Lamesa, 11.0; Davis, Estacado, 9.8; Tippens, Snyder, 9.4; Parker, Big Spring, 8.9; Mills, Pampa, 8.9; Pennington, Lamesa, 8.9; Shepherd, Levelland, 8.6.

## Bowling

LONE STAR WOMEN'S LEAGUE

(Standings thru in. 15)

Jerry Etheredge 48-20; The Gun Shop 43-25; Dunlap Industrial Engines 41½-26½; Culberson Stowers 39-29; The Pair Tree 38½-29; W.G. Mayo 35-29; AIA 34-30; Hall Sound Center 33-35; Rudy's Automotive 33-35; John Anthony 32-36; Hiway Package 30-34; Panhandle Meter 29-39; M & L Health & Beauty 26-42; Tiny Tinkums 25-43; Pampa Transmission 25-43; Team Eleven 24-4.

High Averages:

1. Rita Steddum 178; 2. Eudell Burnett 166; 3. Billie Fick 164.

High Scratch Series:

1. Lois Rogers 602; 2. Margaret Mason 226; 3. Rita Steddum 224.

High Scratch Game:

1. Jody McClendon 227; 2. Margaret Mason 226; 3. Rita Steddum 224.

High Handicap Series:

1. Tammy Hill 665; 2. Jackie Evans and Joyce Hunter 656.

High Handicap Game:

1. Lois Rogers 271; 2. Lori Kidd and Julie Walker 261.



Nicklaus and Eastwood team up for a practice round.

# Knowledge is money

The Tax reform Act of 1986 affects us all, both personally and professionally. While the new law eliminates some tax breaks, it also provides planning opportunities.

In one of the most sweeping tax reform efforts ever, one of Congress' primary goals in passing the TRA '86 was to make the tax system simpler, fairer and more efficient. To accomplish this, the new law involves many factors for consideration. Please don't act in haste on any provisions of the TRA '86. Take time to consider alternatives with an eye to long range objectives as well as current tax savings. Review your options carefully before acting.

Lewis Meers, C.P.A.'s, can help you in your planning. We will work diligently and professionally for you in applying TRA '86 to your own particular situation with your best interest in mind. Please feel free to call us at any time for additional information on our services.

**Lewis Meers**  
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS  
1501 N. BANKS 655-7164

**Cinema TV**

CALL MOVIE HOTLINE  
For Complete Movie  
Information  
665-7726 or 665-5460

---

**BRONSON ASSASSINATION**

CANNON PG-13  
7:30

---

**LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS**

A Crazy Comedy!  
PG-13  
7:30

---

**"Crocodile" DUNDEE**

Look who's sneaking into town!  
PG-13  
7:30

---

**HEARTBREAK RIDGE**

CLINT EASTWOOD R  
7:30



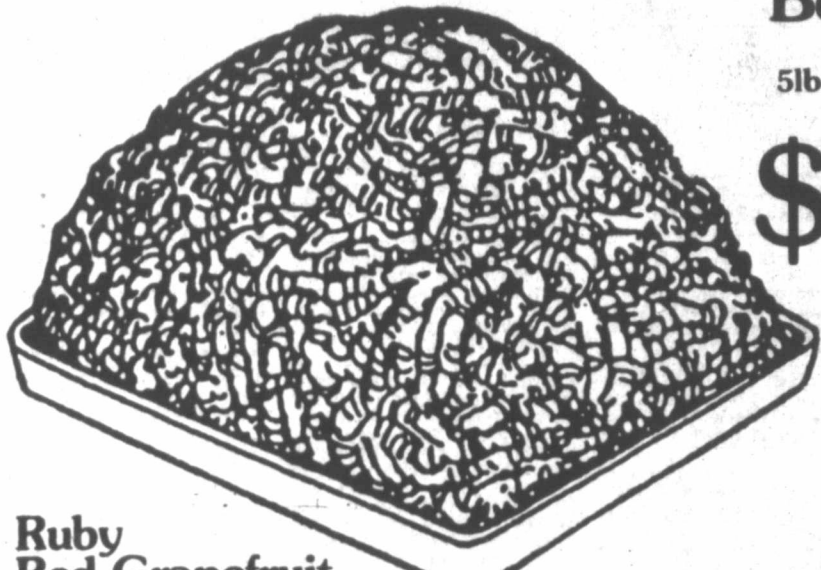
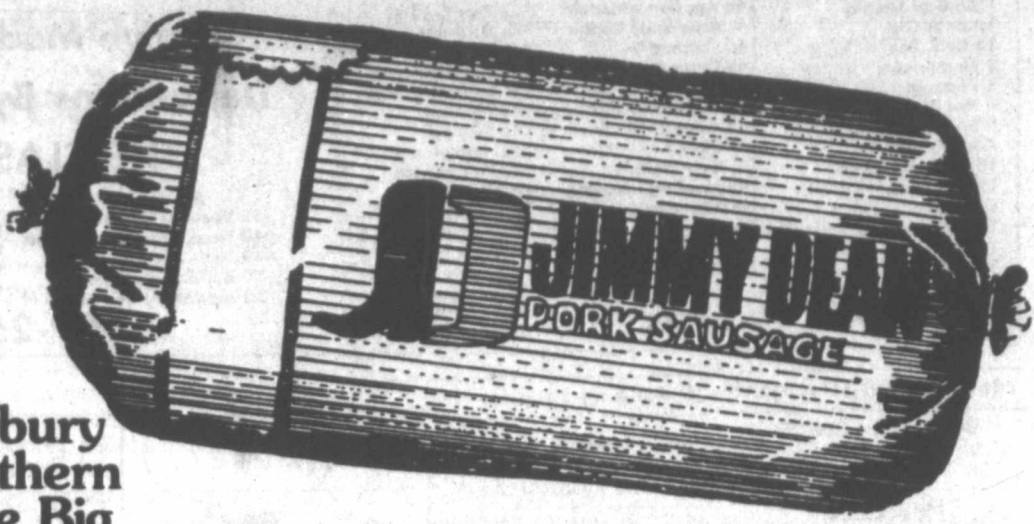




Prices Effective Wednesday Jan. 28, Thru Tuesday Feb. 3, 1987.

# Western GROCERY Outlet

In Pampa  
2210 Perryton  
Parkway  
Store Hours  
Mon.—Sat.  
10:00am—7:00pm  
Closed  
Sunday

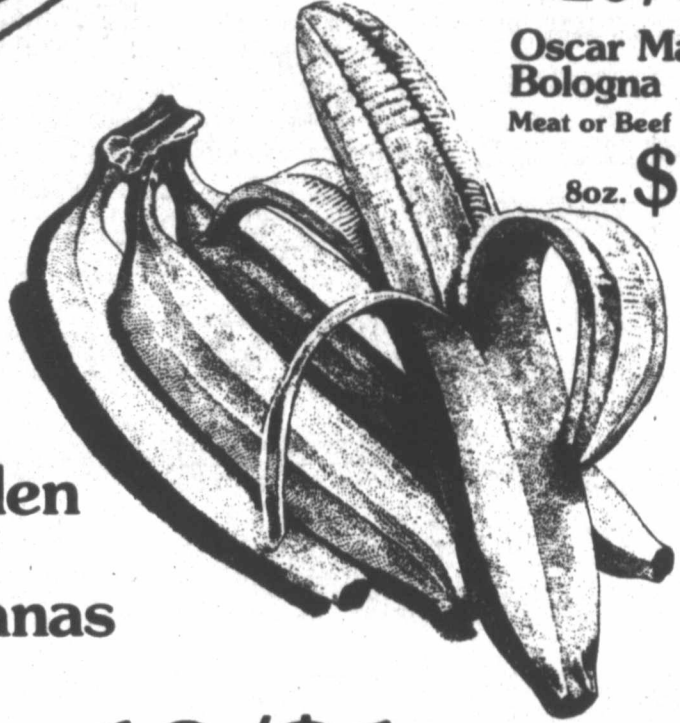


Ruby Red Grapefruit  
8lb. Bag **\$1.99**

Red Delicious Apples  
5lb. Bag **\$1.59**

Navel Oranges  
8lb. Bag Each **\$1.99**

Fancy Carrots  
5lb. Bag **99¢**



Golden Ripe Bananas  
ea. **10/\$1**

Pillsbury Southern Style Big Country Biscuits  
6oz. **3/\$1**

Food Club Biscuits  
5 Count **10/\$1**

Oscar Mayer Bologna  
Meat or Beef  
8oz. **\$1.00**

Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage All Varieties  
16oz. **\$2.00**  
32oz. **\$3.50**

Fisher Sandwich-Mate Cheese Slices  
12oz. **95¢**

Jimmy Dean Chili  
With or Without Beans  
20oz. **\$2.00**



R.C. Cola  
or Crush-All Types  
2 Ltr. Btl. **79¢**

Hormel Link Sausage  
Little Sizzlers-Reg. or Hot 12oz.  
Broiled or Browned 8oz.  
**97¢**

Borden 1 1/2% Lowfat Milk  
Gal. Jug **\$1.89**

Pilgrim Pride Grade A Large Eggs  
18 Ct. Pkg. **89¢**

Borden Ice Cream Assorted  
1/2 Gal. Round Ctn. **\$1.79**

Top Frost Spinach leaf or Chopped  
10oz. Pkg. **4/\$1**



Crisco Shortening  
20¢ Off Label Regular or Butter Flavor  
3lb. Can **\$1.98**



Meads White Bread-Thin Sliced  
1 1/2lb. Loaf **59¢**

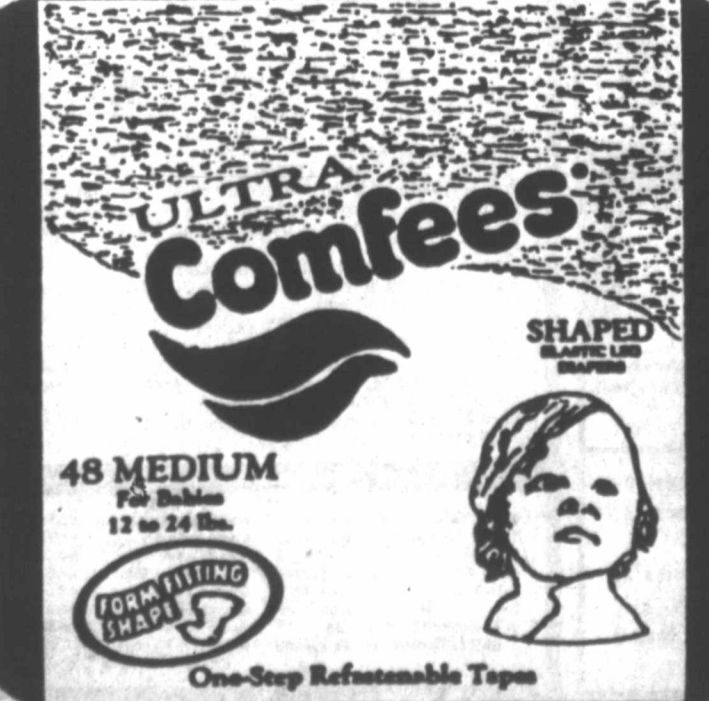
Country Meal Bread  
Sandwich Sliced  
1 1/2lb. Loaf **69¢**

Del Monte Vegetables  
Cut Green Beans, Sweet Peas, Whole Kernel Golden Corn or Cream Style Golden Corn  
16 to 17oz. Can **3/\$1**

Chicken of the Sea Light Tuna  
In Oil or Water  
6 1/2oz. Can **2/\$1**

Chubs Thick Baby Wipes  
40 Ct. **\$1.00**

Ultra Comfees Diapers  
Mediums 48's Large 32's  
**\$6.99**



Dry Style Hair Control for Men  
Ex-Hold or Unscented  
8oz. **\$1.49**

Girls Briefs  
Fruit of the Loom Pastel White or Prints  
100% Cotton  
Sizes 2-12  
3 Pr. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Cedarflame Logs  
6/\$4.99

Shower Curtain  
Magnetic Asst. Colors  
**\$1.99**

Kodak Color Print 35mm Film  
36 exposure VRG-100, VRG-200 or VR-400  
Your Choice **\$3.99**

Pepsodent Toothbrush  
Hard, Med. or Soft  
Special Sale Price **2/\$1.19**  
Less Mail-in Rebate **-\$1.00**  
Final Cost After Rebate **2/19¢**

Efferdent Denture Cleanser  
50¢ Off Label  
96 Ct. **\$3.88**

Listerine Mouthwash  
32oz. **\$2.89**

Clearasil Adult Care Cream  
6oz. **\$2.49**

Benadryl Decongestant  
24 Capsules **\$4.19**

