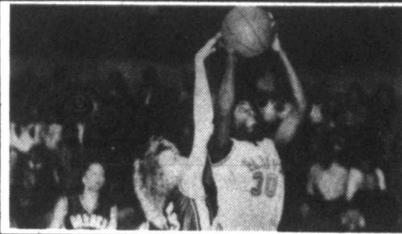


Fund fight

Schools square off over state dollars, Page 3

**Harvesters**

Girls choke Borger; boys hang tough, Page 16

Iranamok

Reagan to spell out his story to panel, Page 5

The Pampa News



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January 21, 1987

Wednesday

Pampa investigating prison idea

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Pampa city and industry leaders are tentatively considering pursuit of a state prison facility that could add additional jobs and payrolls to the local economy.

But at present, the idea is only under consideration, City Manager Bob Hart said today.

"It's so premature, it's ridiculous," Hart said, adding that no decision on the possibility of Pampa being selected as a site for proposed Texas Department of Corrections prison facilities has yet been made.

Hart said he has only begun preliminary inquiries into whether the city even wants to consider pursuing the project.

The city manager said he only became

aware a short time ago that the TDC was considering increasing its prison facilities by 3,000 beds over the next two or three years.

Hart said he doesn't even know whether the 3,000 prison beds would be included in a single facility or 1,000- and 2,000-bed facilities.

The city manager said he has begun to acquire only preliminary information on the TDC project after the Pampa Industrial Foundation, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the city conferred on whether they should look into applying for the site selection process.

Hart said he began looking into the matter in the absence of a chamber manager because of the resignation of Floyd Sackett. Ordinarily, the chamber manager or an economic development director would be gathering such information, he said.

But since those positions aren't available presently in the city, Hart agreed to see what he could find out.

"That's my only involvement," he stressed today.

Hart said a meeting has been tentatively scheduled with various people in Austin on Feb. 2 to discuss what parameters and criteria are involved in Pampa's being considered for a state prison site.

At that time, he plans to learn what type of packages or proposals is required by the TDC for a city's application for consideration as a location for a prison.

"We're trying to find out and determine what selection criteria are involved," Hart stated.

Only after that information is obtained will the city consider whether to make a proposal for TDC consideration, he said.

"We could decide we do not even want to

pursue the matter further," he said.

He added that the city, chamber and PIF need to know the criteria "before we can react."

Hart said he has contacted other communities where state prisons are located to determine land requirements, obtain information on experiences with prisons and check on employment involved with having a prison located in a city.

He said he has received only very general information to date.

Hart said the slight information he has so far indicates that a 1,000-bed facility would generate approximately 270 to 300 permanent jobs.

He said he understands that the TDC is considering building a medium-security facility in the Texas Panhandle in a central location somewhere north of Chil-

See PRISON, Page 2

PRISON VIEW

City Manager Bob Hart said his preliminary investigation of locating a state prison in Pampa has revealed the following sketchy details:

■ Land required: Three sections for 1,000-bed facility.

■ Construction date: Sometime over the next two to three years.

■ Location: Somewhere in the Panhandle north of Childress.

■ State needs: An additional 2,000 to 3,000 beds.

■ Security status: Medium security, housing convicted felons but none involved with violent crimes such as rape or murder.

■ Jobs created: 270 to 300 permanent positions for a 1,000-bed facility.

■ Next step: Meeting with state officials in Austin Feb. 2.

Canadian: Meet the new boss

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — Canadian city officials have appointed Dean Looper, the city's director of public works, as interim city manager.

Looper will replace City Manager Jody Butler and will serve until the City Council hires a permanent replacement. Butler will leave office Jan. 30 to become city manager at Littlefield.

Looper, 46, joined the city staff in 1983 as water superintendent and was named public works director about four months ago, Butler said.

Butler said that while council members are currently accepting applications, they have not yet set an application deadline or decided when they'll announce their selections.

"I would assume they'd wait for their advertisement in the Texas Municipal League publications to hit," Butler said. "It could very easily go into March before they make their selection."

In other action at its regular meeting Monday the Canadian City Council:

■ Accepted a \$33,829 bid from Reed Construction of Amarillo to repair three city water lines.

Butler explained the city will replace a 2-inch water line on Santa Fe Street between Eighth and Ninth Streets with a 6-inch line and install a fire hydrant. The city will also replace a 2-inch line on Seventh Street and an adjacent alley between Hiside and Nelson streets with a 6-inch line and replace fire hydrants.

■ Appointed Stephens Management Consultants to update the city code.

Butler said the city had allocated \$2,000 of this year's budget to update the city codes. But he does not expect the city to spend that much.



Gov. Clements, his wife Rita and Lt. Gov. Hobby watch parade.

Clements: My door's open

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)— Back in office after a four-year hiatus, Gov. Bill Clements says his second administration will be open to new ideas and staunchly opposed to government business as usual.

"Texans are demanding change," Clements told more than 3,000 spectators and a live television audience in his inaugural address from the Capitol steps Tuesday.

"The people of Texas want us to succeed. For them, the status quo is not good enough. They want action and results," he said.

The Dallas oilman, Texas' first Republican governor this century when he first took office in 1979, was sworn in at 12:06 p.m. He returned to the Governor's Mansion, which for the past four

years has been occupied by Democrat Mark White.

Clements, 69, used his inaugural address to call attention to the state's crippling economic problems and other troubles.

Falling oil prices have created a record unemployment rate and stripped the state treasury of huge amounts of tax revenue. Legislators who convened last week face a budget deficit estimated at near \$6 billion.

"Our situation literally cries for action," Clements said. "We must make certain that our young people have the opportunities that we had. We must re-open our lines of communication with the federal government... and Mexico."

"We must ensure quality education, attract and encourage the best teachers we can for our

See CLEMENTS, Page 2

City considers water rate hike

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

In a workshop session Tuesday evening, Pampa city commissioners discussed proposals to raise water and sewer rates and to pursue purchase of groundwater rights that could lead to improvements in the quality of water in city pipes.

Searcy F. Willis Jr. presented a "Utility Rate Study of Water and Sewer Utilities, Fiscal Years 1987-1991" to commissioners for their study.

Prepared by Willis, Graves & Associates Inc. of Austin, the study concerned the city's water and sewer utilities rate structures and recommendations for new rates to ensure that each utility's rates cover its cost of service.

The firm was directed by the commission to study the utility rates to determine how much revenue will be required to recover the total expenditures of the water and wastewater fund for fiscal years 1987 to 1991.

City Manager Bob Hart explained that the current water and sewer rates, placed in effect in September 1984, have not been producing the revenue needed to cover all the expenses of operation for the utility systems.

He noted that there is "a very tight cash flow within the system now." He said the city wouldn't be making it if not for sale of a portion of the city's Lake Meredith water to Lubbock for the past few years. The revenue from Lubbock has helped the city's water and sewer budgets to remain nearly balanced, he said.

Willis presented two general proposals for a new rate structure, one offering a progressive minimum rate based on meter pipeline size and the other setting a single, flat-rate minimum bill for most residential and commercial customers.

Hart said the progressive rate is based on the concept that larger users should pay more. He

HIGHER FEES

Following are examples of how proposed water and sewer rate increases would affect Pampa residential and commercial customers:

■ Under the progressive minimum rate structure, the 3,000 gallon minimum water and sewer bill would increase by \$1.90, from \$13.10 to \$15.

■ Under the single minimum bill and a flat volume charge, the monthly combined minimum bill for water and sewer would increase by \$3.16, from \$13.10 to \$16.26.

■ Under the progressive minimum rate, 3,000 gallon minimum bills would rise from the current \$7.65 a month to the following charges based on meter pipeline sizes: ¾-inch, \$8.55; 1-inch, \$11.12; 1½-inch, \$15.39; and 2-inch and larger, \$20.52.

■ Under a single minimum rate bill, the monthly rate for 3,000 gallons or less would rise from \$7.65 to \$9.81.

■ Under the progressive minimum rate, the average residential monthly bill (8,900 gallons water, 7,000 gallons for sewer) would increase \$3.89, from \$20.58 to \$24.47. Small commercial (30,000 gallons, 1-inch meter) would increase \$53.80, from \$143.90 to \$197.70.

■ Under the single minimum bill, the average residential monthly bill would increase \$4.97, from \$20.58 to \$25.55; small commercial would increase \$16.12, from \$46.85 to \$62.97; and large commercial would increase \$40.18, from \$143.90 to \$184.08.

also noted that the "charge more as you use more" rate encourages more conservation.

Under the first proposal, larger users would pay more for the

See WATER, Page 2

Three spots open on board

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Two of the three Pampa school trustees whose seats are up for election in April say they don't plan to run again, but the third member says he intends to seek a fifth term on the school board.

Trustees Darville Orr and Wallace Birkes said Tuesday night that they will not seek re-election to the board.

Board president Robert Lyle says he plans to file for his fifth three-year term in the April 4 school election.

Trustees officially set the election date in their board meeting Tuesday.

School Business Manager Jerry Haralson said Tuesday that no candidates have filed for the election yet. Deadline for filing at the school business

office, 321 W. Albert, is midnight March 4. Orr said that his three terms on the school board are enough.

"I think we've got some well- and highly-qualified people in town," Orr said. "I've served on the board nine years, and I've enjoyed them, but maybe it's time to give someone else a turn."

Birkes said his work in the construction business often takes him out of town, making attendance at board meetings difficult at times. Birkes has served two terms on the board.

The election will be held at the Pampa High School band room. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Haralson said the only requirements for candidates are that be registered voters, at least 18 years old prior to the start of the term April 7, not

See BOARD, Page 2



Orr



Lyle



Birkes

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

Obituaries

WILLIAM CHARLES RASMUSSEN JR.
Word has been received of the death of William Charles Rasmussen Jr., 57, of South Park, La., son and father of Pampa residents.
Mr. Rasmussen died Jan. 12 at Pineville, La., Veterans Medical Center. Funeral services were held Jan. 14 in Senatobia, Miss., with burial in Surette Cemetery, Arkabutla, Miss. He was a disabled veteran of the Korean War.
Survivors include his wife Bernice of the home; two sons, Gary Rasmussen of Pampa and Royce Rasmussen of Junction City, Kan.; his mother, Annabel Wood of Pampa; his father, Dr. William C. Rasmussen of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; one sister, Shirley Shaw of Canyon; three step-daughters and four step-sons, five grandchildren, 12 step-grandchildren and one step-great-grandchild.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Jan. 20
A 1981 Chevrolet, driven by Shawn M. Frye, 2317 Rosewood, and a 1980 Ford, driven by Jay M. Tarvin, 2201 N. Zimmers, collided in the 1800 block of North Zimmers. No injuries were reported. Frye was cited for turning improperly and driving at a speed unsafe for conditions.

A 1980 Buick, driven by Gregory W. Ferguson, 528 Red Deer, and a 1974 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Kurtis L. Kirkham, 1936 N. Christy, collided at Worrell and Duncan. No injuries were reported. Ferguson was cited for following too closely.

A 1984 Ford van, driven by Connie Joann Watson, Amarillo, and a 1981 Oldsmobile, driven by Rebecca B. Baten, 1925 N. Christy, collided in the 1800 block of North Russell. No injuries or citations were reported.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Jan. 20
3:44 p.m. Smoke scare at Barbara Nightingale residence at 908 E. Fisher. Caused by a faulty thermostat.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Linda Adams, Pampa
Edna Armstrong, Lefors
Joe Bynum, Spearman
Tera Campbell, Pampa
Virginia Carpenter, Pampa
Amy Clark, Pampa
David Downey, White Deer
Angel Halliburton, Perryton
Tillie Holland, Pampa
Tomasa Perez, Pampa
Michelle Ramirez, Pampa
Salina Teeters, Lefors

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell, Pampa, a girl

Dismissals
D.V. Biggers, Pampa
Trevor Childress, Miami
Lillie Fulton, Pampa
Jason Harlan, Pampa
Elnora Haynes, Pampa
Melvin Nokes, Pampa
Michelle Ramirez, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
None

Dismissals
Dianne Rose, Briscoe
Arthur Waters, Erick
Bobby Patton, Shamrock

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	2.28	HCA	14 1/4	up 1/4
Milo	2.50	Enron	43 1/2	NC
Corn	3.00	Halliburton	29 1/2	dn 1/4
		Kerr-McGee	32 1/2	dn 1/4
		Ingersoll Rand	65 1/2	up 1/4
		KNE	22 1/2	dn 1/4
		Mesa Ltd	17 1/2	NC
		Mobil	43 1/2	dn 1/4
		Penney's	7 1/2	dn 1/2
		Phillips	12 1/2	up 1/4
		SLB	36 1/2	up 1/4
		SPS	31	NC
		Tenneco	41 1/2	up 1/4
		Texas	38 1/2	dn 1/4
		Zales	49 1/2	NC
		London Gold	408.50	NC
		Silver	5.48	NC

The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Damson Oil	5 1/2	Phillips	12 1/2	up 1/4
Ky. Cent Life	3 1/4	SLB	36 1/2	up 1/4
Serco	3 1/4	SPS	31	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:				
Amoco	74 1/2	dn 1/4	London Gold	408.50
Cabot	34 1/2	dn 1/4	Silver	5.48
Celanese	24 1/2	up 1/4		

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Jan. 20
A domestic dispute was reported in the 1100 block of Starkweather.

Burglary and vandalism were reported at Central Baptist Church, 513 E. Francis; windows were broken and \$5 in change was stolen from a desk.

Steven James Davis, 1234 Mary Ellen, reported aggravated assault at 100 W. 30th and at the address; shots were fired toward Davis' office and residence.

Arrests
None.

Snowfall damage



Gray County employee Leo Hall, left, shows damage to the west side of the front wing at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion east of the city. The west roof fell under the weight of the 13-inch snowfall of the past week. Hall said the roof started sagging Sunday afternoon and slowly collapsed through Monday morn-

ing. Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said today that Hallmark Builders of Amarillo has been contacted to view the damages. Kennedy said he hopes the builders will assume responsibility; if not, the county will contact its insurer. "It's an unfortunate thing," Kennedy said.

Board

Continued from Page 1

convicted felons or judged mentally incompetent by a court, a resident of Texas 12 months and a resident of the school district six months prior to April 7. There is no filing fee, Haralson said.

All terms are for three years.

In other business Tuesday, Haralson reported that the Gray County Appraisal District has collected \$2.19 million in school taxes, a collection rate of 37.3 percent. Collection rate at this time last year was 37.5 percent, Haralson said.

Haralson said the district has received \$3.38 million, 28.7 percent of budgeted revenues, and has spent \$4.32 million, 34.9 percent of budgeted expenditures.

The board also passed on first reading a policy addition to help reduce teacher paperwork. The additional wording says written reports required of teachers will be as brief as possible.

Trustee David Robertson complained that the

wording was not specific enough to make a difference in the paperwork load, but Assistant Superintendent Jane Steele said the addition will stand only until more specific wording is received from the state school board.

In other action, the board:

- placed Steele in charge of a teacher career ladder selection committee.

- extended the contracts of Steele and Assistant Superintendent Tommy Cathey one year.

- asked Cathey and High School Principal Oran Chappell to look into revamping the telephone system at the high school.

- formed a committee made up of trustees Robertson, Birkes and Joe VanZandt to meet with Steele and Chappell concerning the formation of a board-staff committee in which teachers could air concerns.

Water

Continued from Page 1

minimum bill. The current minimum rate is \$7.65 for 3,000 gallons. Under the proposal, the rate would vary by meter pipeline size, starting at \$8.55 for a 1/2-inch line, to \$11.12 for a 1-inch line, \$15.39 for a 1 1/2-inch line and a \$20.52 minimum charge for customers with a 2-inch or larger line.

The volume charge for each additional 1,000 gallons would increase from \$1.25 to \$1.28.

Under the second proposal, a minimum bill for both residential and commercial water users would rise from \$7.65 to \$9.81, with the volume rate remaining at \$1.25 per extra 1,000 gallons.

The proposal revises rates for apartments under both alternatives. A complex would be billed for the first unit at the residential minimum of 3,000 gallons and then billed for each additional unit plus the volume charge for all consumption in excess of the initial 3,000 gallons, Willis explained.

Under the first alternative, the apartment rate would change from the current \$6.05 minimum to \$1.71 for each additional unit. In the second alternative, the minimum rate would be \$3.06.

Under both proposals, the minimum sewer rates would increase from \$5.45 to \$6.45 for residential users and from \$5.80 to \$6.45 for commercial users. Apartment rates for each additional unit would change from \$5.45 to \$3.88. Sewer volume charge per 1,000 gallons would rise from 15 cents to 48 cents.

Willis said the progressive rate structure is designed to put the cost on those who give the main burdens to the system.

He noted that fixed costs for assets, equipment, pipelines and similar items remain all year round, whether used or not. The new structure would spread the revenue over the year at increased minimum rates instead of depending on variable, increased summer water usage to cover costs.

Willis said the fixed costs would be recovered by the minimum charges. The variable costs — including electricity, maintenance and other factors — would be covered in the volume charges.

Under the progressive rate structure, the minimum bill for water and sewer combined would increase by \$1.90, with the average residential customer's monthly bill increasing by approximately \$3.89.

Under the flat-rate structure, the minimum would rise by \$3.16, with the average residential bill increasing by \$4.98.

Commissioners indicated that the rate increases would recover expenses of operation, meet capital requirements, retire any debt service and enable the city to build reserve funds for later water and sewer system improvements.

Though no action was taken at Tuesday's meeting, the commission indicated a preference to pursue a modified progressive minimum rate structure.

In other discussion, commissioners considered planning for the city's water quality and supply over a 50-year period.

Hart said the Texas Water Commission has projected no population growth for Pampa through the year 2000 though it predicted increasing growth for

surrounding cities. He said he felt the projected growth of almost 22 percent should also be applied to Pampa for planning needs.

He said he feels Pampa could reach 35,000 population without having to do much extensive remodeling of the city's water system. In addition to Lake Meredith supplies, the city has extensive groundwater supplies, he noted.

"Pampa's in pretty good shape for water" for the next 50 years, barring any unforeseen excessive population increase, Hart said.

But steps can be taken to improve the quality of supplies, commissioners noted, referring to previous complaints about Lake Meredith water, including salts, solids in the water and taste problems.

Hart discussed several projects the city could consider for future water supplies, including participation in the Sweetwater Creek Reservoir in Wheeler County and two other possible reservoirs. But he said the city cannot afford the costs at this time and there's no guarantee the projects could be undertaken.

He said the most feasible possibility to pursue is the purchase of additional groundwater supplies to increase the city's well water capacity. The groundwater could be blended in larger quantities with the Lake Meredith water to decrease the amounts of salts and improve the quality, he suggested.

Commissioners also discussed the possibility of perhaps even selling the city's share of the lake water to Lubbock or other cities and reverting strictly to ground water use as in the past.

Prison

Continued from Page 1

dress. A medium-security prison would house criminals convicted of felonies but not involved in violent crimes such as murder and rape.

"But that's only as I understand it," Hart said of the medium-security status. "I don't even know if that is accurate."

Hart said it's hard to assess any economic impact on a community until he knows the size of the facility that would be constructed. He said he had no idea of what kind of payroll would even be involved.

He said he also had no idea of what time frames are being considered for construction of the new prison facilities.

Hart said he understands that a 1,000-bed facility would require three sections of land.

"The problem is, I don't know what the three

sections include," he said, adding that he isn't sure whether that includes farming or industrial facilities for prison work or just the general structure and support facilities for the prison.

Hart said he doesn't think the city actually has to have the land in hand under city ownership or whether it just includes the ability to make the land readily available for prison construction.

He said he had learned that a 10,000-bed facility at one location in the state uses 36 sections of land, with 3,000 employees involved in its operations.

But he's not certain what land and employment requirements would be involved in the TDC facilities in the Panhandle.

"There's just so many things that we've got to get information on yet," he said.

City Briefs

SUPER BOWL Party at Catalina Club. Food, fun and party! Sunday 25th. Adv.

SHAKEDOWN BAND will be at the Catalina Club, tonight, Friday and Saturday night. Adv.

CALF FRIES, members and guests. Moose Lodge, Thursday 22nd, 6:45 p.m. Adv.

LOW IMPACT. Aerobic Classes forming (beginners). 8:30 a.m., Monday and Wednesday's. \$12, 8 classes. Diana Bush Kooz. 665-7673, 665-4085. Adv.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center Basic Photography and Dark Room Techniques Class will begin Thursday, January 22, 7 p.m. We have 5 places left in the class. Enroll now. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.

WINDMILL CAFE, formerly Condos. Enchilada Dinner Special, every Thursday \$4.50. Open Monday-Saturday, 5:30-2 p.m. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED shipment of Potpourri Room Scenter. Las Pampas Galleries. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Sunny, windy and warmer Thursday, with highs in the low 40s. Fair and cold tonight with lows near 12. Northerly winds at 15 to 25 mph. Lake wind warnings in effect for area lakes. High Tuesday, 33; low this morning, 13.

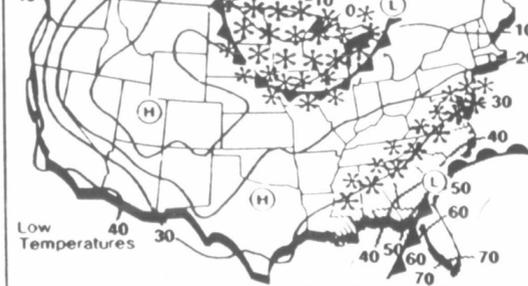
REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Fair through Thursday. Lows tonight lower teens Panhandle to middle 20s Concho Valley, except lower 30s lower Concho and Big Bend valleys. Highs Thursday upper 30s Panhandle to middle 40s Concho valley and far west, except near 50 Big Bend lowlands.

North Texas — Clearing skies through Thursday. Continued cold with highs today and Thursday generally in the 40s. Lows tonight generally in the 20s.

South Texas — Clear and cold west and south tonight and decreasing clouds east. Mostly sunny and warmer Thursday. Lows tonight in the mid 20s hill country to near 40 lower coast. Highs Thursday in the 50s to near 60 west.

EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Sunday
West Texas — Partly cloudy, warmer Friday and Saturday. But cooler north Sunday. Lows Panhandle and South Plains 20s. Highs 40s and 50s. Lows Concho Valley, Permian Basin and far west 20s

The Forecast for 7 a.m. EST, Thu., Jan 22



Low Temperatures 30

SHOWERS Rain Flurries Snow

FRONTS
Warm Front
Cold Front
Occluded Front

Highs Friday and Saturday in the 50s north to low 60s south. Lows Sunday in the 40s north and low 50s south. Highs Sunday in the 60s.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Mostly fair through Thursday. A little cooler Thursday. Lows tonight 10 northwest to 25 southeast. Highs Thursday mid 30s to lower 40s.
New Mexico — Mostly sunny and warmer days, clear skies and cold at night today through Thursday. Lows tonight from 10 below to 10 above zero mountains and north with mostly teens elsewhere. Highs Thursday mostly 30s mountains with 40s to low 50s lower elevations.

Clements

Continued from Page 1

schools and universities, restructure the criminal justice system, protect Texans from crime, set our fiscal house in order and create a proper economic climate to attract business and provide jobs."

To accomplish all that, Clements said, Texans deserve "solutions that in the past were considered impossible... new and bold initiatives."

Lt. Gov. William Hobby also was sworn in during the ceremonies on the south steps of the Capitol.

Hobby used his inaugural address to renew his

appeal for more state spending on state universities. Hobby has been a vocal critic of higher education cuts made during last year's special legislative sessions.

"It doesn't make much sense to balance our budget at the expense of higher education," Hobby said.

Clements acknowledged the need to pay heed to higher education, saying university research will help lead to a new economic base free of dependence on oil and gas.

Failure shuts down Celanese

Pampa Celanese Chemical Co. plant employees were working at noon today to bring the plant back to operation after a shutdown this morning.

Plant operations manager Brent Stephens said a mechanical failure on an instrument for the steam system created a shutdown of both cold fire boilers at the plant.

With the boilers down, the plant operations were shut down to allow the steam system to be brought back up to operation.

Stephens said that while employees were in the process of returning the system to operation, a minor fire occurred on a turbine engine driving an air compressor.

He said the fire was quickly extinguished, with no injuries occurring to personnel. Damage was limited to the air compressor turbine.

"We're working now on getting the plant system started back up" before any freezing happened from the cold temperatures, he said.

Stephens said the incident involved no injuries or chemical exposures.

Damage was limited to the instrument air compressor, he stated.

He said he had no estimate of damages yet, but the incident created no significant problems with the business operations at the plant.

Texas/Regional

Battle of school districts over state money begins

AUSTIN (AP) — Low-wealth school districts say the state's distribution of school money does not follow the policy set by the Texas Declaration of Independence or the state's first constitution.

"This is a matter for the Legislature to address, not this court," Assistant Attorney General Kevin O'Hanlon said at the beginning of a nonjury trial before State District Judge Harley Clark on Tuesday.

Presentation of witnesses from property-poor districts continued today on the second day of a court controversy

that is expected to last at least a month.

Sixty-seven school districts are challenging House Bill 72, the 1984 school reform act, saying it distributes state school money inequitably.

Forty-eight districts, mostly with balanced budgets, have joined the state in defending the present system.

Austin lawyer Rick Gray, representing a group of low-wealth school districts introduced the Texas Declaration of Independence and the state's first Constitution as the first evidence that state funds are not fairly distributed.

"Both these plainly show that Texans

declared their independence from Mexico largely because Mexico did not establish an education system," Gray said. "One of the main efforts of the new Texas was to have free public education for all."

"Evidence will show that the state guarantees an average of \$2,736 for each student in daily average attendance and yet the average local tax rate is 52.1 cents per \$100 property valuation," said O'Hanlon. "Yet there are 300 school districts, including some of these plaintiffs, spend less than \$2,700 per student because they do not tax local

property enough."

The first witness for the low-wealth districts was Dr. Richard Hooker, University of Houston school finance expert.

Hooker testified there has been no change in "equity" in state payments to school districts from 1975 to 1984.

Attorneys for the low-wealth districts said their presentation of witnesses would take about two weeks.

Austin attorney Jim Turner, representing a group of districts with balanced-budgets who do not want the pre-

sent law changed estimated the trial would last at least a month, "maybe two months."

Eight districts in South Texas originally sued the state in March 1984.

The distribution of \$5 billion in state school funds annually is based on a complex formula that considers various factors, including a district's property tax base, a district's willingness to tax itself, and whether a student is in a special program, such as bilingual instruction or classes for the physically handicapped.



Stacy Wilson holds her bicycle.

(AP Laserphoto)

Stolen bike returned

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The chances seemed slight that Stacy Wilson would ever see her bike again after it was stolen last year, but a few months and 4,000 miles later the bike was recovered in California.

The 11-year-old got the bike from her parents on her 10th birthday in July 1985. After receiving the bike she promptly registered it with the Fire Department. Registering the bike played a crucial role in its return.

A short time later, the bike was stolen from the Wilsons' locked garage. Neither Stacy nor her parents expected to see the two-wheeler again.

But in September, police stopped a 28-year-old man in Roseville, Calif., a small community

near Sacramento, because the bicycle he was riding was not equipped with rear lights, said Elizabeth Wilson, Stacy's mother.

Police checked the serial number on the bicycle and discovered it had been reported stolen about a year earlier in the Texas city.

A Roseville newspaper reporter called the Wilsons in early October and told them the bike had been found.

"It almost blew my mind. I thought it was a prank," Mrs. Wilson said. "This is one time the system worked."

Stacy said Tuesday she spent most of that night on the telephone, sharing her good news with friends.

United Way volunteers to be honored Tuesday

Volunteers who helped make the 1986 United Way campaign a success will be honored at the annual Pampa United Way meeting Tuesday at the Pampa Community Building.

President Evelyn Johnson said the meeting will be a "Dutch treat" luncheon, with the serving line starting at 11:45 a.m.

At the annual meeting "we will recognize the tremendous job that our volunteers did for our campaign this year," she said.

Headed by drive chairman Dean Copeland, the United Way fundraising campaign raised approximately \$294,000 last year, running at nearly 103 percent of the 1986 goal of \$286,000.

Also to be recognized at the luncheon will be 26 employee groups

"that achieved outstanding results," Johnson stated. The employee groups will receive awards for their support, she added.

The luncheon also will offer an opportunity for United Way agencies representatives and workers to meet new United Way executive administrator Katrina Bigham, who took over the office on Jan. 1.

Johnson encouraged United Way board members, campaign leaders, volunteers and agency representatives to attend the luncheon, which will be catered by Dyer's Bar-b-que.

Cost is \$5 a person. Reservations should be made by noon Friday with the United Way office by calling 669-1001.

Parks panel will discuss automatic batting facility

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will discuss a new proposal for an automatic batting facility for Hobart Street Park during its regular meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. director's room.

A similar facility had been recommended for city approval by the board in the summer of 1985. Though later approved by the City Commission, the developer was not able to complete the project.

The board will consider a new

proposal by Phillip Mangham of Pampa for installation of the batting facility on the site of the old tennis courts at Hobart Street Park.

The proposal calls for the developer to lease the site from the city and to pay the city a percentage of revenue from the batting facility operation.

In other business, the board will consider naming the park site at the No. 1 Pump Station location between Ward and Hobart streets and approve a set of by-laws for the board.

Hobby calls for higher education support

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby began his fifth term the way he ended his fourth — championing higher education.

In his inaugural address Tuesday, Hobby pleaded with legislators and the new governor to devote more money to the state's colleges and universities.

"We need to reaffirm our commitment to educational opportunity for every Texan. Our goal should continue to be a higher education for every qualified student," he said.

Hobby said the commitment is needed regardless of the fortunes of the oil economy.

"If we join hands, if we make the right decisions now, if we make them on the shores of the Gulf of Mexico and don't let them be made in the Persian Gulf, we can take Texas proudly into the next century," Hobby said in

his inaugural address.

Throughout his speech, Hobby, who also is the presiding officer of the Texas Senate, stressed the need to improve education to meet future challenges.

"Education is as much a tool for the high-technology frontier of the 1980s as those things (cattle and oil) were tools for an earlier Texas," Hobby said.

However, modern Texas is far from having an educated workforce to handle the complex problems of the future.

"More than one-third of our adults don't finish high school. Nearly one-fifth don't finish the eighth grade," he said.

"The state is not doing its job if Texans cannot compete in the new economy."

Higher education is the key, Hobby said.

"It is time to send a different message to

the nation, one that says Texas intends to have a world-class system of higher education," Hobby said.

"We need to support our public colleges and universities in a way that does not fluctuate with the price of oil. It doesn't make sense to let an Arab sheik decide the quality of education in Texas. It doesn't make sense to balance our budget at the expense of higher education."

"We need to give our universities the flexibility they need to manage their budgets and people. And the universities must make the best uses of the resources provided. They must react quickly and responsibly, directing those resources to the needs of the future rather than the needs of the past," Hobby said.

Prison population stays under 95 percent limit

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The number of releases in the Texas prison system is staying close with admissions, allowing the population to barely stay under a court-imposed limit, officials say.

Prison officials admitted 132 inmates Tuesday, and at least 120 releases were expected, Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown said.

"We will be open for business as usual tomorrow," Brown said Tuesday.

Fifty-five inmates arrived Monday, and 21 were released. The result was a population of 38,238, or 94.68 percent. Tuesday's official count was to be released today.

Brown cautioned, however, it will be difficult to predict the day-to-day fluctuations for releases and admissions.

A 95 percent capacity was set in 1983 by the Legislature after a federal judge ordered officials to take steps to reduce crowding in Texas prisons.

Inmate population in the 26-unit system, the nation's second largest behind California, exceeded the 95-percent capacity Friday, forcing officials to refuse new inmates.

But paroles over the weekend dropped the inmate count below the limit, and the doors reopened Monday.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice already has issued a contempt order against the corrections department, saying the agency failed to live up to agreements.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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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

Market surge hints note of confidence

The Dow Jones Industrial Average has crashed right through the 2,000 barrier, closing at record levels day by day. But analysts, as usual, disagree on what that means.

"I'm excited. This is history," said Jack Baker, head of capital commitment for Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. in New York. "I caught 1,000 and 2,000, and I hope to live long enough to catch 3,000."

But Don Bauder, a San Diego financial editor, says that the boom is a prelude to a bust. "The Dow is likely to go up to 3,000 or even 3,500 by 1989; then it's likely we'll see a calamity, a very major collapse, then a difficult period economically, thought not necessarily a Depression."

Bauder maintains the excessive debt of nations, corporations and consumers around the world forces central banks to balloon the money supply to bring interest rates down. This, he says, creates a kind of false money which "has few places to go except the markets because of a very soft economy."

Everyone agrees that a lot of the capital being pumped into U.S. stocks comes from foreign investors. Meanwhile, the U.S. trade imbalance is persistently high. Thus, to some extent, the stock-market surge represents an expanding investment of profits by foreigners whose capital comes from selling their products and services to Americans.

Missing from this great bull market — which began in August 1982, when the Dow stood at 877 — have been some traditional elements of a strong economy. Corporate profits, for example, have actually declined about 3 percent since peaking in 1984.

It also is worth noting that the Dow Jones Industrial Average itself is an anachronistic barometer; it measures the movement of only 30 stocks. Analysts generally consider broader indexes such as the Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index a better measure of the market. Thus, we have analysts such as E.F. Hutton's Newton Zinder, observing that 2,000 is merely "one point higher than 1,999."

Nevertheless, investors do tend to be impressed by these numerical milestones, which develop dynamics of their own. When investors call their brokers and ask how the market is doing, they generally ask, "Where's the Dow?" Analysts note that these days the broader market is, in fact, advancing faster than the Dow.

And despite the emptiness in half the glass, the fact remains that the market advance is based at least to some extent on positive trends. The nation's job market ended 1986 with a rally, as civilian unemployment fell to 6.7 percent, the lowest rate since early 1980. The economy created 205,000 jobs last month. The U.S. wholesale prices in 1986 recorded their biggest drop in 37 years, tumbling to 2.5 percent. This is yet another indication that inflation remains at bay.

Pessimists see trouble in the expanding stock market — but they also would see trouble in a declining market. So, it is not unreasonable to see in this surging market at least some hint of good fortune.

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Stephen Chapman

Court decision hurts women

The Supreme Court decision upholding special job protection for pregnant workers has been applauded as a victory for working women and the family. It actually is a confused verdict that permits the sort of inequality Congress has acted to prevent, besides harming the employment prospects of women.

The case involved Lillian Garland, who in 1982 left her job as a receptionist at California Federal Savings and Loan to have a baby. When she returned a few months later, she learned that her post had been filled. Rejecting other jobs offered by the company, Garland sued, arguing that Cal Fed had broken a state law requiring firms to give women time off for pregnancy and childbirth. Cal Fed argued that the law mandated a type of discrimination prohibited by federal law.

Some history is in order. The 1964 Civil Rights Act forbids firms to discriminate on the basis of sex. In 1976, the Supreme Court ruled that discrimination on the basis of pregnancy wasn't the same thing, and thus was allowed. Congress then passed a law declaring that women affected by pregnancy or childbirth "shall be treated the same for all employment-related purposes... as other persons not so affected but similar in their ability or inability to work."

The law carefully avoided requiring that any benefits be extended to pregnant women. It merely said that if benefits are available to workers with comparable conditions, they must be provided to expectant mothers as well.

The California law under which Garland sued takes exactly the opposite tack. It doesn't re-

quire firms to provide any benefits to other sick or disabled workers. It only compels them to grant new mothers up to four months' time off, with their jobs essentially guaranteed on their return.

The result is that a California employer who notes the federal law and declines to provide any disability leaves would violate the state law. An employer who obeys that state law by providing such leaves only for pregnancy would violate the federal law. A logical remedy would be to strike down the state law.

The logical remedy is not what the Supreme Court reached. The majority opinion, written by Justice Thurgood Marshall, said the federal law didn't ban discrimination in favor of pregnant women, only against them. To reach this verdict, the court had to ignore the law's command that they "be treated the same" as other disabled workers. The court decided that Congress didn't mean what it said.

The dissenting justices, led by Byron White, pointed out that the lawmakers who enacted the law disavowed any idea of forcing employers to provide disability programs, for pregnant women or anyone else. Congress' intent is debatable, but the law's words are not. The words should prevail.

The California approach carries risks for women. Some feminists, like those at the National Organization for Women, recognized as much and took Cal Fed's side against Garland. By granting special benefits to pregnant women, the state law contradicts the worthy goal of equality. If pregnant women can be sing-

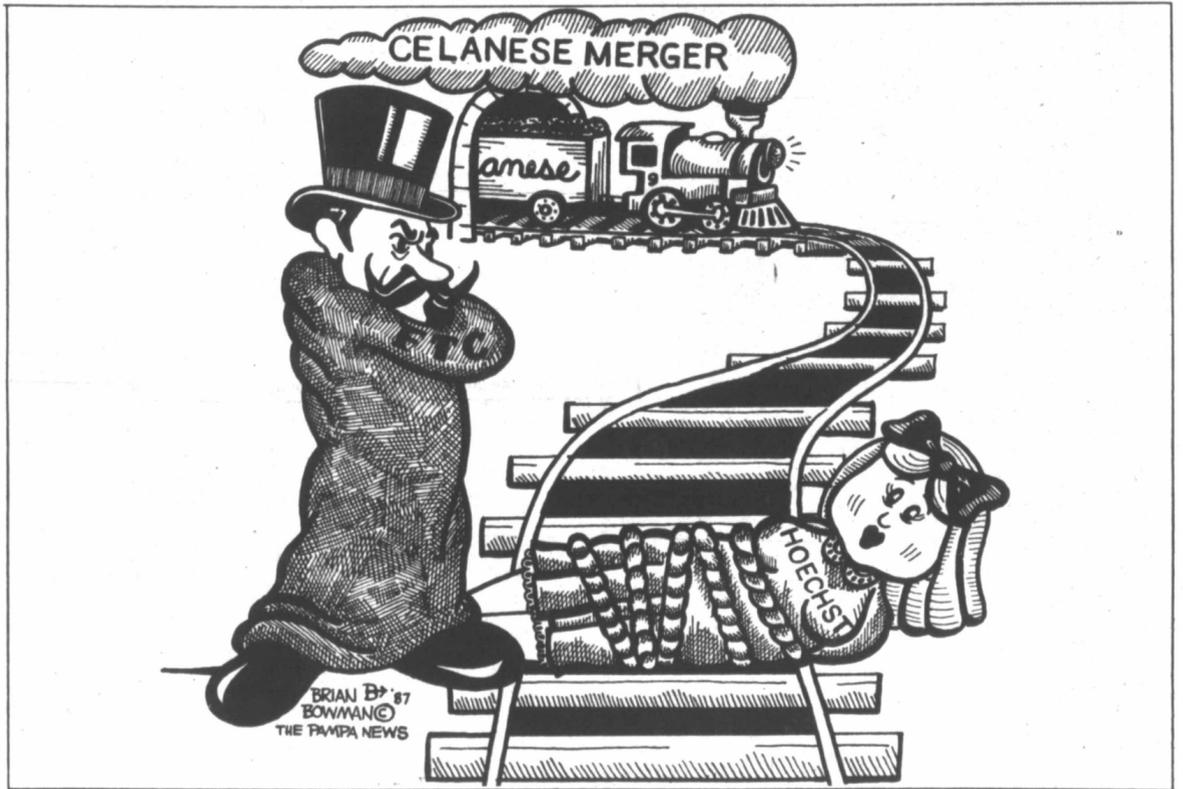
led out by law for benefits, why not for burdens?

NOW may also understand that forcing companies to make unusual accommodations for expectant mothers is not an unmixed blessing to women. The California law raises the cost of hiring women of child-bearing age, thus encouraging employers to hire men or older women instead. It helps women with jobs, while making it harder for women to get jobs.

The feminist answer — require employers to offer parental leaves to men and women alike — doesn't eliminate the problem. If women are more likely than men to take leaves, companies still will tend to prefer hiring men. Still, NOW deserves credit for acknowledging that the market can't be ignored.

But imposing one policy on all firms and all workers is not the answer. The government is better off letting this benefit, like life insurance or vacation time, vary according to different needs: Let firms weigh the cost of leaves against the need to attract workers, and let employees balance the appeal of leaves against the lower pay it is likely to entail. The federal government shouldn't ban employers from offering only pregnancy leaves, and California shouldn't require employers to offer them.

That kind of freedom protects the interests of women who don't have or want children as well as those who do. Relying on legal compulsion is bound to penalize one at the expense of the other. Historically, when the government has insisted on treating women differently from men, it has rarely been for their benefit. They shouldn't assume that the past is no prologue.



Paul Harvey

Communists provided motive

The seven separate investigations of the controversy are unlikely to reveal anything you do not already know.

We did ship arms to Iran, and some of the money from that transaction was used to aid freedom fighters in Nicaragua.

The individual directly responsible was Col. Oliver North who President Reagan calls "a national hero."

What makes Ollie tick? The same passion that drives President Reagan to keep the Soviets "at arms reach" out of our hemisphere.

In high school in Upstate New York, Ollie North was an athlete. His track coach recalls he was "a selfless team player, the kind of kid you'd like to have for your own son."

At Annapolis his boxing coach described North as "like a son to me."

When North suffered knee and back injuries in a car wreck in 1964 he went home to Philmont,

N.Y., and spent his recuperation time jumping off the garage roof to toughen himself up for return to Annapolis.

In the footsteps of his dedicated and decorated soldier-father, North joined the Marines. When other midshipmen went home for Christmas, he went to Fort Benning — to paratroop jump school.

North became a decorated Vietnam veteran; wounded many times.

From 1982 when he was assigned to the National Security Council, North worked 16-hour days, never took a vacation.

Sharing the president's anxiety over Soviet penetration of the Americas, Col. North helped engineer the invasion of Grenada, the bombing of Libya, the mining of Nicaraguan harbors and the forcing down of an aircraft full of sky-jackers.

Col. North went personally to Latin America,

became an impassioned supporter of the contra against the Marxist Sandinistas.

The intensity of his ideology — his zealous tendency to improvise — led him to use his own name on secret Swiss bank accounts — to deal with unsavory middlemen who may have skimmed profits for themselves — to do whatever he had to do to get more aid to the contra cause in Nicaragua.

Nobody — but nobody — in or out of the military — in or out of the White House — nobody in either political party — attributes even one ounce of selfishness to Col. North.

What he did, he did because he was persuaded that the communists were coming to get us. If he overran his headlights in covert foreign policy activism, it was in what he construed to be the service of his country.

Few Americans have been more nobly motivated.

Democrats must support strong defense

By Ben Wattenberg

On Jan. 22, the Democratic Party will send a message, wittingly or unwittingly, to the American electorate. The message will either be "Yes, we've been serious when we've been telling you that our party is strong on defense," or "No, we've only been kidding — soft-on-defense liberals still have a veto over our defense policy."

What happens on Jan. 22 is a meeting of the Congressional Democratic Caucus. The caucus will determine who will be the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee in the new Congress. That is the committee that plays a large role in spending, or not spending, about \$300 billion per year to defend America.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., was the chairman of the committee in the last session. On Jan. 7, in a very rare action, the Democratic Caucus refused to retain Chairman Aspin. On an up-or-down vote Aspin lost by the narrow margin of 130-124. The caucus will vote again on the 22nd to see who the new chairman will be.

Several candidates have been mentioned. Some are more conservative than Aspin, some are more liberal — and Aspin himself is still in the running with a real chance to overturn the original verdict.

The key question is, why was Aspin dumped? After all, it is pretty well acknowledged that he is probably the most competent, knowledgeable and experienced person in the Congress

for the job. As always in these situations, there are some personal and political machinations going on, but the root reason is clear to those who know the situation. Some (not all) Democratic liberals are trying to mug Aspin because he didn't toe the line and pass all the liberal litmus tests. Aspin has the audacity and knowledge to think for himself. He has worked with and for liberals on many positions — many of which, by the way, I personally disagreed with. But Aspin has also had the effrontery to be for limited production of the MX missile, for a slightly higher defense budget than the liberals wanted and for aid to the contra.

For these sins, some far-out liberals feel, the asp has to be applied to

Aspin. Never mind that his successor might be more conservative. He is a moderate-liberal who believes in the common sense proposition that we Americans live in a dangerous world.

What bugs the liberals is that Aspin proves that a political leader can be liberal on domestic issues and many foreign ones, in favor of reasonable arms control, and yet be realistic about the potential danger from Soviet imperialism.

Berry's World

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Nation

Reagan to appear before Iran-Contra panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has a date to be interviewed by the panel he named to review operations of the National Security Council, a spokesman for the panel says.

Spokesman Herbert E. Hetu said the White House proposed a date for such a meeting on Tuesday and the three-member panel accepted. Neither Hetu nor White House spokesman Albert R. Brashear would disclose the date.

The White House counselor on the Iran-Contra issue, David Abshire, said the interview with Reagan would be "in the very near future" but not until after the president's State of the Union message to Congress on Jan. 27.

Abshire, speaking to reporters as he emerged from a Senate hearing on the affairs of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, where he is winding up

his service as ambassador, said "there is absolutely no stonewalling" by the White House on the Iran-Contra issue.

Three hearings on the Iran controversy were scheduled in Congress today.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz was appearing before the House Foreign Affairs Committee to testify about the administration's Iran policy. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee was meeting across Capitol Hill at the same time and on the same subject. And later in the day, the House Select Committee on Iran was holding a closed-door organizational meeting.

Meanwhile, former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane said he was told by the White House last May that a deal had been worked out, with Reagan's approval, to release all four

U.S. hostages in Lebanon before McFarlane made his May 1986 trip to Iran with a planeload of weapons for the Iranians. He said the White House had instructed him not to negotiate while in Iran.

McFarlane, in an interview that lasted into the early morning on ABC's "Nightline," said if any laws were broken in the affair, the president "certainly didn't do it and didn't authorize anyone else to."

A White House official, who declined to be identified, confirmed Tuesday that Reagan was briefed in the Oval Office on Dec. 19 by Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., then chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee which had been investigating the Iran affair, on matters including the alleged diversion of profits to Nicaragua's Con-

tra rebels.

The official called the meeting "a very brief update on what happened, a discussion of (the fact that) we wanted to get the story out but that there were problems" due to the refusal of fired National Security Adviser Vice Adm. John Poindexter and staff member Lt. Col. Oliver North to testify.

"In our minds, it was not highly irregular," said the official, adding that Durenberger also briefed Vice President George Bush the next day.

Brashear said that Reagan has met twice with Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan for lengthy discussions touching on the president's recollection of events chronicling the clandestine sales of U.S. arms to Iran.

In other developments:

- Bush, addressing an international

conference on terrorism, said, "The American people should know that the president is certain to this very day that he did not authorize 'arms for hostages'" in approving the secret deals with Iran. Bush also confirmed for the first time the death of hostage William Buckley in Beirut in 1985, saying he was tortured and killed by his Lebanese captors. Buckley had been identified as CIA station chief in Beirut when he was kidnapped in 1984.

- Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., after returning from a tour of Nicaraguan rebel base camps, said the Contras plan a major military offensive in the next six months that they hope will keep open a pipeline of American aid. "I think you're going to see a lot more effort on their part," Wolf said. "The test will be in the next year."

Divided town



Climax, Mich., residents Kyle and Anita Smith engage in horseplay near the water tower in this town, where residents will vote Thursday on whether to dissolve their village. Smith said he'll vote to end the village while his wife says she'll vote against it.

(AP Laserphoto)

Amtrak-Conrail collision probe brings call for drug testing of railroad crews

WASHINGTON (AP) — The alleged involvement of drugs in the Amtrak-Conrail collision is prompting calls for better detection of drug abusers on railroads, including possible random testing of train operators.

During a Senate hearing Tuesday, Amtrak Chairman W. Graham Claytor said he is convinced the Conrail engineer and brakeman involved in the Jan. 4 accident "must have been impaired" by drug use. "To have done the things they did, I think, can hardly be explained any other way."

Disclosures coming out of the Amtrak accident "clearly calls" for Congress to require new drug detection measures in the railroad industry," said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

"There is no doubt in this senator's mind that the engineer was absolutely impaired," declared D'Amato, although investigators have said they have yet to determine that.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., chairman of the Senate Transportation appropriations subcommittee, also called for expanded testing programs in the railroad industry and

said train engineers ought to be licensed like airline pilots and truck drivers.

The railroads last have sought the right to randomly test certain employees for drugs and alcohol, but federal regulations imposed less than a year ago allow workers to be tested only when impairment is suspected or after an accident.

The rail unions have strongly opposed random drug testing.

Investigators last week disclosed that both the engineer and brakeman operating the three Conrail locomotives had marijuana in their systems at the time of the crash near Baltimore. However, authorities have not determined whether the two men's performances were actually impaired.

The accident, the worst in Amtrak's history, killed 16 people and injured 175 others when the locomotives skidded into the path of the high-speed Amtrak passenger train.

In his testimony, Claytor said the Conrail crew violated six operating rules and did not slow down despite four properly functioning signals directing them to do so short of the

track intersection where the collision occurred.

"The evidence is overwhelming that the sole cause of the accident ... was the outrageous conduct of the Conrail crew in violating not one but a whole series of important operating rules," Claytor said.

In separate testimony, Richard B. Hasselman, vice president for operators at Conrail, said existing measures aimed at detecting drug use among employees are inadequate "and some additional procedures are probably necessary."

Hasselman said a trainmaster talked to both the engineer, Richard Gates, and the brakeman, Edward Cromwell, at the train yard in Baltimore on the morning of the accident and "took no exception to their condition."

Supervisors, who like the trainmaster had undergone drug program instruction, also detected no drug use of the two crewmen after the accident, he said.

Suggestions that trainmen be randomly tested for drugs came under strong criticism.

Inflation last year lowest in quarter-century

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans last year saw their biggest respite from inflation in 25 years, the government reported today, as consumer prices rose only 1.1 percent.

The annual increase in the Labor Department's consumer price index — the lowest since the 0.7 percent inflation of 1961 — was skewed by a 60 percent plunge in crude oil prices that followed last winter's collapse of the OPEC cartel.

As a result, retail prices for gasoline last month were 30.7 percent below their level of December 1985. Home heating oil prices were down 29.9 percent while natural gas and electric utility costs fell 3.3 percent over the year.

Except for energy, consumers found little relief from inflation. Prices rose 5.8 percent for new automobiles, 3.7 percent for food, 1.8 percent for housing, 0.9 percent for clothing and 3.4 percent for entertainment, the Labor

Department said. Used car prices fell 5.1 percent.

The sum total of the price changes in the Labor Department's market basket survey of 184 goods and services left the overall CPI at the end of 1986 at 331.1. That means that consumers paid \$33.11, or 37 cents more than they had paid in December 1985, for products that had cost them only \$10 in 1967.

For this year, the White House is forecasting that consumer prices will rise at an annual rate of 3.8 percent, the same rate as in 1983 and 1985. Most private economists predict inflation will be closer to the 4 percent rate of 1984.

Indeed, the December figures indicated that inflation is creeping back up to the range of 3.5 percent to 4 percent. Overall consumer prices rose at a seasonally adjusted rate of 0.2 percent from November, equivalent to an

annual inflation rate of 2.9 percent.

Energy prices, which had held steady in November despite increases at the wholesale level, began rising. Gasoline costs edged up 0.7 percent; home heating oil prices rose 0.7 percent.

Food prices rose 0.2 percent last month, atop a 0.5 percent increase the previous month, with gains registered across a wide range of products.

Fruit and vegetable prices were up 0.1 percent. Prepared food prices rose 0.5 percent. Beef, poultry, fish and egg prices fell 0.1 percent over the month.

Grocery store prices held flat, compared with a 0.5 percent increase the month before, while the cost of eating at restaurants rose 0.4 percent. Alcoholic beverage prices dropped 0.8 percent.

Immigration applications flood seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of Europeans and Canadians are expected to apply for permission to move to the United States during a one-week window starting today when immigration requirements are waived, a State Department official said.

The program has sparked thousands of inquiries at U.S. diplomatic missions in Ireland and Canada, spokeswoman Donna Sherman said.

Mrs. Sherman said it was too soon to tell how many applications were coming from any country, but that U.S. diplomatic

missions in Ireland and Canada had reported thousands of requests for information.

"But that doesn't mean that we're not getting interest from other embassies, so it's really hard to say" how much interest there is, she said.

The U.S. government is accepting applications by mail through next Tuesday from 36 countries:

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Angelo State planetarium director star-struck

By KEELY COGHLAN
San Angelo Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP)—Mark Sonntag was star-struck one year while teaching earth science in Indiana public schools. The bright lights and cool stars lured him away from geology, and he's been in the dark ever since.

For Sonntag, the director of the University Planetarium at Angelo State University, watching people view stars for the first time through a telescope is an inspiring event.

"There's a sense of awe and wonder," Sonntag said. "Every time someone sees the stars (from a telescope) for the first time, they're almost speechless."

His sense of curiosity led him to volunteer to return to college to get a degree in planetarium

education when the school district he worked for decided to build its own planetarium.

"The draw to me is the wonder about the stars," he said.

Sonntag is proud of the University Planetarium, which has been in operation one year. The planetarium, the largest in Texas, is unique because of its size, scope and the inclusion of the latest technology.

"We've got a really special facility," Sonntag said. "The ASU planetarium is as good a planetarium as many found in big cities."

The planetarium has laser disc players, video equipment and tremendous storage capabilities—up to 50,000 images can be stored on each disk, Sonntag said.

His office is adorned with laser photos of total solar eclipses and novae, and a sun-dial decorates his desk, which, he laughed, works "Only outside."

Sonntag's fascination with stellar phenomena spills over when he describes black holes, supernovae, multiple-star systems and galaxies depicted in the planetarium lobby.

In the spring, the lobby should feature the return of an interactive educational center, composed of a computer and monitor screens that will allow planetarium patrons to ask questions and learn about Jupiter, Saturn and other astronomical subjects.

The program is activated by sensors in the floor that tell the computer whether anyone is approaching the lobby screens. Sonntag described the system as very sophisticated.

"When it worked, it was nice," Sonntag said. But because of continual problems, the university sent the system back to the manufacturer for repair.

"It's too bad there was this long delay." Astronomers are preparing for the arrival of

Comet Wilson, a periodic comet that will be visible in April and be brightest in May, and the planetarium will probably do something in conjunction with its appearance, Sonntag said.

Wilson should be as bright as Halley's was last year, Sonntag said. "Most are very faint. Hundreds pass by every year, and we don't notice," he said.

Unlike Halley's Comet, Comet Wilson is classified with comets with long orbital periods of more than 200 years. The last time Wilson passed by earth was 10,000 years ago.

"Wilson will be here and gone," Sonntag said.

His long-range plans are to build community involvement and awareness of the planetarium shows and activities. "The planetarium is here if you want to come by. You don't have to go to Abilene, Houston or Dallas," Sonntag said.

Officials say cross actually sword handle

AUSTIN (AP)—City officials say the "Christian cross" that an atheist group wants removed from the seal of the city is actually a sword handle honoring the family of Texas founder Stephen F. Austin.

Activist Jon Murray, president of American Atheists and son of longtime atheist activist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, sent a letter to Mayor Frank Cooksey saying that recent court cases have said the display of the cross in a governmental symbol is a violation of constitutional requirements of separation of church and state.

"At this critical time in our history, when radical, right-wing religionists are attempting to Christianize the country, it is important that they know they have opposition to these nefarious schemes," said Murray, who threatened legal action to remove the cross.

His mother was active during the early 1960s in pursuing a case that resulted in the U.S. Supreme Court's banning of prayer in public schools.

Glen Cootes, city public information officer, said that the cross is patterned after the "Cross of St. Augustine" found in European heraldry.

Austin led American colonists into Texas territory, then owned by Mexico, in 1821. He was carrying out the wishes of his father, Moses Austin, a Connecticut resident who died soon after receiving permission from Mexico for the colonization.

"The cross, flanked by a pair of wings, was in Austin's family crest," said Cootes, who researched the history of the city seal. "It was part of Austin's family crest that appeared on his watch fob."

Austin ran out of money on a trip to Mexico City to help write the Mexican Constitution of 1824 and had to pawn the watch.

"But he didn't hock the fog with the family crest on it, because it meant a lot to him," Cootes said.

In 1839, the new Texas state capital created on the banks of the Colorado River was named after Austin.

"In 1917, the city of Austin had a big contest to design a flag for the city," Cootes said. "The winner was a guy who had lived here but had moved to San Francisco. In 1919, they awarded the prize and had a big display of the winning design at a ceremony downtown."

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IRS asks for the impossible

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If you think business tax returns are becoming simplified you might consider these two situations, from which extrication may be possible only through hard work, sweat, tears and maybe the payment of a fine.

The first involves small companies that in 1986 paid dividends and interest to more than 50 people, and which are compelled, therefore, to issue to these same people, by January 31, more than 50 form 1099s.

If the company issues fewer than 50 such forms, it is allowed to report its action to the Internal Revenue Service in the old-fashioned, written form. But if it issues more than that, it is required to use a specific computer format.

Many small companies do not know this, says Michael Perry, an adviser to small businesses, and a partner in the accounting firm of McGladrey Hendrickson & Pullen (MH&P), specialist in firms with sales of up to \$50 million.

You might think, of course, that when companies learn of this requirement they will rush to comply with the IRS requirement, since close to two weeks remain before the Jan. 31 deadline.

Your assumption may be incorrect. The IRS must pre-approve the specific computer format a company uses and issue a reporting number. And it can take up to 90 days before issuing approval.

For practical purposes, therefore, a lot of companies that have not yet obtained IRS approval for their computer format will be subject to fines of \$50 for each 1099 document that is involved.

Perhaps, you think, an exception might be made. But no, the deadline for waiver applications was last Nov. 22. Moreover, says Perry, the IRS has been getting tougher; assessing of penalties has become almost automatic.

There is a way out, but time is short. Computer service bureaus already may have approval of formats, and therefore can report to the IRS for the laggard company. MH&P (30 So. Wacker, Chicago, Ill. 60606) also has software to do it.

While this problem cannot be blamed on the Tax Reform Act of 1986, Perry says the new law presents a dilemma of perhaps equal magnitude for one sector of the small-business community, that being real estate.

Beginning January 1 of this year, those involved in transactions might be required to file sales information with the IRS. This new reporting requirement will disclose directly to the IRS the significant data in a transaction.

The onus for filing falls first on the individual, including any attorney or title company, responsible for closing the transaction, then on the mortgage lender, seller's broker, buyer's broker, or any person designated in the regulations.

The IRS hasn't specified what information will be required, and probably won't do so for many more weeks. The requirement applies to all deals closed after Dec. 31, 1986.

To be safe, Perry suggests that for every transaction a record be kept of the seller's name, address, and taxpayer identification number, along with the sale price, commission, and buyer's name and address.

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Cozy in City Hall



(AP Laserphoto)

Frank and Kim Hernandez cuddle together as they sleep in the warmth of the council chambers in City Hall in downtown Los Angeles Tuesday night. The City Council voted Tuesday to open the doors of City Hall to homeless people for three nights after a week of unusually cold nights proved fatal to two transients.

Judge refuses to allow transcript testimony of witness in new trial

HOUSTON (AP) — A capital murder charge against a former Lamar University football coach may be dismissed because of a judge's refusal to allow the transcript of a key witness' testimony to be admitted in the man's retrial, prosecutors say.

Prosecutors said that without the testimony of Paula Cantrell Dereze, charges against Vernon Eugene McManus, 43, probably would be dismissed during today's scheduled first day of the trial.

State District Judge Johnny Kolanda on Tuesday disallowed admission of the 1977 testimony of Ms. Dereze, but did permit the transcript of pool hustler Ben Milton Tabor to be played.

Both Tabor and Ms. Dereze, now serving prison sentences, have refused to repeat their testimony.

McManus was sentenced to die after his 1977 conviction of arranging the slayings of Ms. Dereze's parents, Paul and Mary Cantrell, and killing Cantrell, an electrical contractor.

A federal judge, citing an error in jury selection, overturned the conviction in 1983 and ordered a new trial.

Kolanda said he based his ruling on a conflict of interest between Don Smith, the attorney who represented McManus in his trial, and McManus' former wife, Regina.

Smith's representation was ineffective and was not in McManus' best interest because Smith was having an affair with McManus' wife at the time, the judge said. Smith and Regina McManus later married.

Prosecutor Ted Wilson went to the Harris County Jail after Tuesday's hearing to try and convince Ms. Dereze to appear at today's scheduled trial.

"She has a life sentence, so we don't have any hammers to hold over her," Wilson told the Beaumont Enterprise-Journal.

Wilson would not comment to the Enterprise whether he would attempt to arrange a deal to shorten Ms. Dereze's sentence in exchange for her testimony.

Ms. Dereze pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of murder and received a life sentence in return for her testimony against McManus, her former boss.

During the first trial, Tabor testified that he took \$12,000 from McManus to kill the Cantrells and then failed to carry out the murder contract. Tabor is now serving a 35-year sentence for killing a Houston woman.

The Cantrells were beaten, strangled and left on the floor of their fashionable Baytown home with their throats slashed. Prosecutors claimed Ms. Dereze and McManus plotted the July 25, 1976, killings to collect a share of the Cantrells' estate.

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Thin Sliced

1 1/2lb. **59¢**

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1/2 Gal. Ctn. **\$1.39**

Borden Skim Milk

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3lb. **99¢**

Farm Pac Homogenized Milk

1/2 Gal. Ctn.

98¢

Navel Oranges

8lb. Bag

\$1.99

Cucumbers ea. 10/\$1

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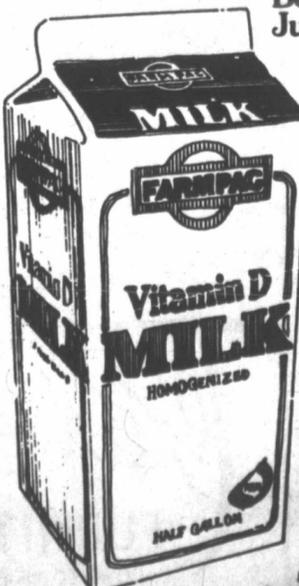
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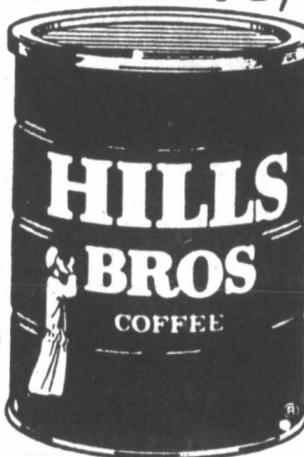
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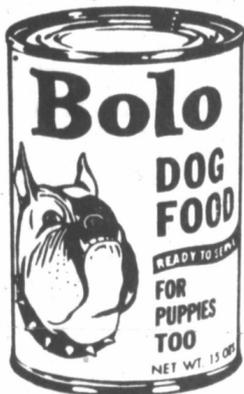
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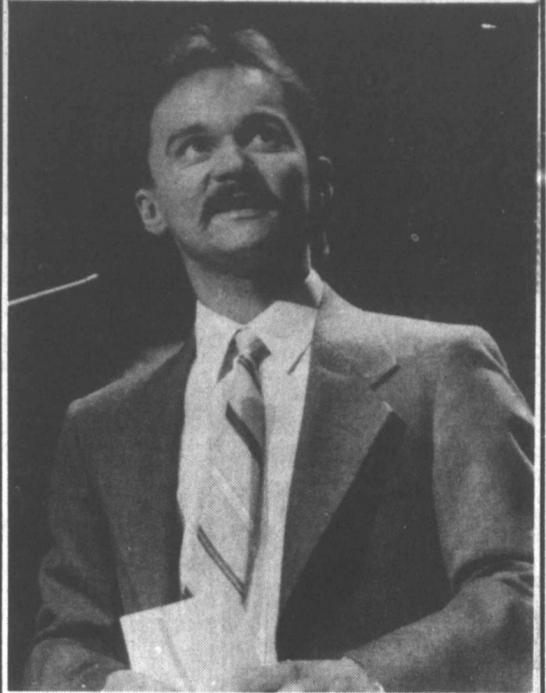
**Ayds Diet
Candy-Vanilla Caramel, Choc.
or Peanut Butter** 48ct. **\$6.49**

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Appetite
Suppressant** 20ct. **\$3.99**

**Pennzoil Motor
Oil-HD 30** Qt. **86¢**



Three in a row



Jimmy Fortune of The Statler Brothers accepts the award as the top country songwriter for the third straight year during the seventh annual National Songwriter Awards show Tuesday night in Nashville. Fortune took home the award for his song "Too Much on My Heart."

**Quit smoking or quit,
firm tells its workers**

CHICAGO (AP) — A manufacturing company trying to cut down on sick days has ordered its nearly 2,000 employees in eight states to quit smoking at work and at home, saying those who refuse will be fired.

But some workers say USG Acoustical Products' at-home ban and planned on-the-job lung testing has gone too far.

"What's next? You can't drink at home? You can't have sex with your wife at home? That's the feeling some people have," said Bill Matten, a non-smoking shipping department worker at the Cloquet, Minn., plant.

Cloquet warehouseman Bob Schilling, who smokes a pack of cigarettes a day, said Tuesday that some workers were angry about the order.

"I guess the company has a right to say you can't smoke on their property," he said. "I don't know for sure whether it's OK to say you can't smoke at home."

Paul Colitti, spokesman for Chicago-based USG Corp., said there was no history of lung ailments among workers at the nine USG plants that use mineral fiber and rock wool to make thermal insulation and acoustical tiles. USG is implementing the policy because statistics show non-smokers have fewer sick days, he said.

In addition to the plant in Cloquet, Minn., the smoking ban will take effect in several months at plants in Gypsum, Ohio; Wabash, Ind.; Walworth, Wis.; Red Wing, Minn.; Tacoma, Wash.; Greenville, Miss.; Birmingham, Ala.; and Corsicana, Texas.

Colitti said smokers would be encouraged to participate in kick-the-habit programs in May or June. They will be allowed to choose a company-sponsored clinic held on company time or be reimbursed for programs recommended by their physicians.

After the six- to eight-week company clinic, USG will give workers a one-week grace period before starting tests of lung capacity, Colitti said. "We'll know then if they are still smoking. If they are, we'll have no choice but to let them go."

The Tobacco Institute, an industry group, called the ban on at-home smoking an invasion of privacy.

"I think this would easily be the most punitive or asinine proposal we've seen," said spokesman Scott Stapf. "It's one question to restrict smoking on the job. But when you go beyond that and say you can't smoke in your back yard ... obviously people are going to have some problems with that."

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Lb. 27¢	Lb.	
Soup Mix	Ball Gum	\$1.79
Lb. 59¢	Lb.	
Egg Spirals	Salt Water Taffy	\$1.25
Lb. 69¢	Lb.	
Dry Roasted Peanuts	Gummi Bears	\$1.25
Lb. \$1.49	Lb.	
Pistachios	Oriental Mix	\$2.29
Natural or Red, Lb. \$3.79	Lb.	

COFFEE BAR



Fresh Donut & Coffee
20¢
Only

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

Fresh Hot Dogs
Each **2/51**

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Major Grey Chutney, 9.5 Oz.	\$2.95
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Colgate Toothpaste
15¢ Off Label, Regular or Gel, Tartar Control

4.6-5 Oz. **\$1.19**



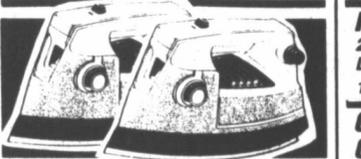
Vicks Formula 44

Reg., 4 Oz. **\$2.39**
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Vidal Sassoon Shampoo
20 Oz., Asst.

\$3.84



Proctor Silex Steam/Dry Iron
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25¢ Off Label

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Ultrasonic, 75932 **\$54.99**
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Turbo, HP-420

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Master Windshield Washer Solvent, Gallon

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Lace Look

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Coors Beer
Reg., Light, or Ex-Gold
6 Pk. Cans

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All Varieties

\$3.19

1.5 Ltr.

\$3.19

750 ml.

\$2.19

3.0 Ltr.

\$3.19

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1987

ACROSS 68 Curly letter

DOWN

- 1 Sweet potato
- 4 Early stringed instrument
- 8 Actress
- 12 1051, Roman
- 13 Pertaining to dawn
- 14 Western weed
- 15 Fair grade
- 16 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
- 17 Lingerie
- 18 Resource
- 20 Firearm
- 22 Actress Francis
- 23 Spring month
- 25 Wishes (sl.)
- 27 Aged
- 31 Master in India
- 34 Cone-bearing shrub
- 35 Smear
- 37 _____ monster
- 38 Playing card
- 40 Actress Marsha
- 42 Arrange
- 43 Distinction
- 45 Declares
- 47 Government agent (comp. wd.)
- 49 Short for Susan
- 50 Mai (cocktail)
- 52 Beast of burden
- 54 Pallid
- 58 Fencing sword
- 60 Bound
- 62 Cry of affirmation
- 63 Ancient musical instrument
- 64 Atomic number (abbr.)
- 65 551, Roman
- 66 Tennis player Arthur
- 67 Sinister look

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	O	T	S	L	O	A	M	Y	A	P
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I	D	E	A	Y	E	W				
C	Y	N	I	C	M	A	S	S	E	U
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U	P	S	L	O	S	S	E	E	L	Y
B	E	S	E	C	H	C	A	S	E	S
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T	A	M	E	L	I	E	T	O	O	T
E	N	S	D	A	D	S	O	W	N	S

- 32 Tennis player Nastase
- 33 Socks
- 36 Farewells
- 39 _____ Kippur
- 41 Andes country
- 44 Light beam
- 46 Legal matter
- 48 Of birth
- 50 Layer of tissue
- 51 Constellation
- 53 Bird of prey
- 55 Jekyll's opposite
- 56 Electric fish
- 57 River nymph
- 59 Wide shoe size
- 61 Compass point

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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46				47			48		49	
50	51			52			53		54	
58				59			60		61	
62				63			64		65	
66				67			68		69	

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

by bernice bade osol
Jan. 22, 1987

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a fine line between assertiveness and aggressiveness in career situations today. Stepping over the line could have negative effects. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against tendencies to make mountains from molehills today. Trivial mishaps must be kept in perspective.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Proceed cautiously with any new business contact you make at this time; don't get too closely tied to someone who isn't all you'd hoped.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Too many overlapping interests could complicate life for you today. Be sure what you undertake you can serve satisfactorily.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be prepared to cope with your own problems today where your work is concerned. People on whom you were counting may have other involvements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A speculative venture may sound good when you first hear of it today, but before you take the plunge, you'd be wise to investigate it more thoroughly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An old issue which caused discord between you and your mate may be resurrected today. If it does pop up, don't let it get out of hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of being your usual helpful self, you may turn down a request for assistance today because it is demanded of you rather than asked politely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Desires for instant gratification could cause you to spend funds thoughtlessly today. Think of tomorrow's needs, not just immediate ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you show the same consideration toward the family that you show outsiders, everything will be harmonious on the homefront. If not, be ready to duck.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Responsibilities which you leave unattended at this time will weigh heavily upon your mind and thus spoil what could have been a happy day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Participation in frivolous activities today could end up costing you a bit more than you counted on. Having a good time may prove expensive.

THE WIZARD OF ID



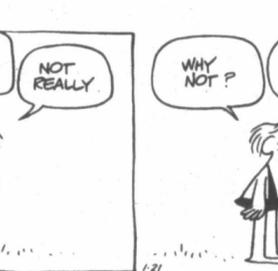
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



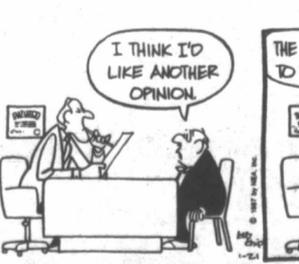
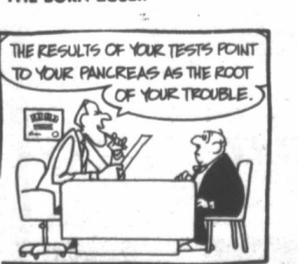
By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sanson

GARFIELD



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sanson

GARFIELD



By Bob Thaves



By Jim Davis

Lifestyles

Taste of Texas

Festive pork dinners

By ANN E. GRANQUIST
Department of Agriculture

For a festive dinner alternative, try some tasty pork dinners. Fresh pork, ham and sausage can provide a wonderful and hearty change for holiday dinners. It can add variety on cold weather days. Pork is not only versatile, but with today's leaner pork, it fits easily into most diets.

Today's hogs are bred to be leaner than in the past. This helps to reduce the fat content on all pork cuts. On the average, pork has about 70 calories per ounce of lean meat. Nutritionally, pork is rich in the B vitamins, which are necessary for good hair and skin. Pork also contains high levels of complex proteins, and the minerals, iron, zinc, phosphorus and magnesium.

Texas produces about 29 million pounds of pork meat each year. This brings in about \$70 million annually to the state's farm economy. Texas ranks 18th among states in pork production.

For a tasty alternative with recipes that call for ground meat, try substituting fresh ground pork. Meatloaves, casseroles and even hamburgers take on new flavor excitement with ground pork. Pork has a mild flavor that adapts well to most recipes. Its flavor lends itself to a wide range of seasonings. For Italian flavor, simply add garlic and oregano. Give a Mexican flair to your meal by seasoning your pork dish with cumino and picante sauce. Any

way it is done, pork is a great way to spice up your meals.

For more information about Texas pork, write to the Texas Department of Agriculture, 3652 North Dixie, Odessa, 79762.

PORK TENDERLOIN STIR-FRY

- 1 pound pork tenderloin
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 small onion, sliced and separated into rings
- 3 small zucchinis, cut into thin slices
- 1 medium green pepper, cut into thin strips
- 3 medium carrots, cut into thin slices
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 clove garlic, minced

Trim excess fat from pork tenderloin; discard. Cut pork tenderloin into 1/4 inch thick slices. Quickly brown pork slices in hot oil in a wok or large skillet, stirring constantly. Remove pork from wok. Sprinkle pork with salt. Reduce heat; add onion, zucchini, green pepper, carrots, soy sauce and garlic; mix well. Cook over medium heat five to six minutes, stirring occasionally. Return pork to wok and heat thoroughly. Serves 4. (Recipe from National Pork Producers Council)

CHILI PORK ROAST

- 1 (4 pound) pork loin blade roast
- 1 (10 oz.) can green enchilada sauce
- 1 (4 oz.) can chopped green chilis

Place pork roast, green enchilada sauce and chopped green chilis in plastic roasting bag and seal. Place bag in roasting pan. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Cook for 2 1/2 hours. Serves 6.

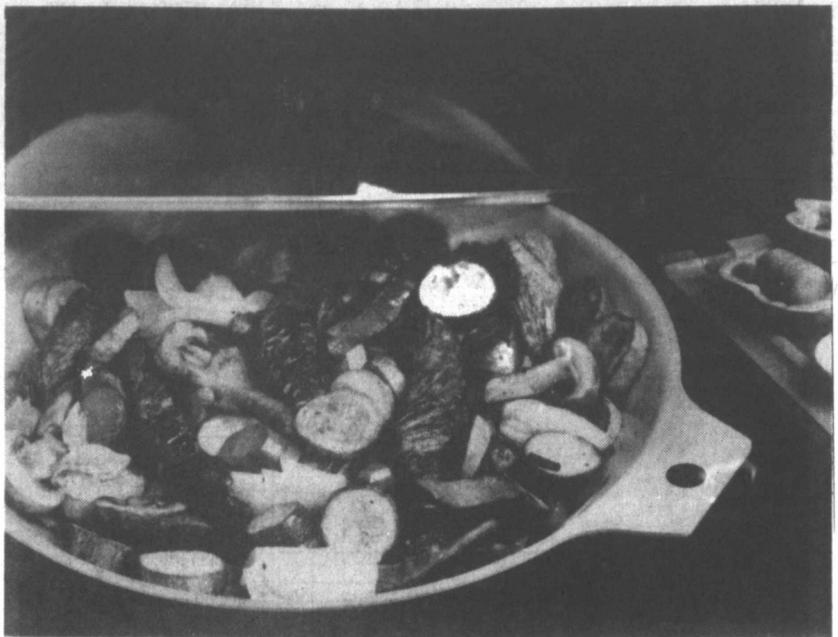
STUFFED PORK BURGERS

- 1 teaspoon butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped fresh mushrooms
- 1/4 cut sliced green onion
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 1/2 pound lean ground pork
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 4 kaiser rolls
- Leaf lettuce
- Onion slices
- Tomato slices
- Prepared mustard

Melt butter in small skillet. Add mushrooms and green onion; sprinkle with garlic powder. Saute until onions are tender. Set aside. Combine pork, Worcestershire sauce, dry mustard and pepper, mixing well. Shape into eight patties, about four inches in diameter. Spoon mushroom mixture into center of four patties. Spread to 1/2 inch of edge. Top with remaining patties; seal edges.

Place patties on broiler pan. Broil about eight inches from heat source for 10 to 15 minutes on each side, until done.

Place lettuce, onions and tomato slices on rolls. Top with burgers and spread with mustard. Place tops on rolls. Serves four.



Stir-fried pork makes a festive alternative for dinner.

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Wed., Jan. 21 thru Tues., Jan. 27, 1987

A rich, rich blend of nature's finest.

FRENCH Ice Cream

OUR ALL-NATURAL FLAVORS:

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\$2.49
HALF GALLON

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- VANILLA
- STRAWBERRY
- CHOCOLATE
- BUTTERED PECAN
- CHOCOLATE ALMOND
- STRAWBERRY CHEESECAKE
- CHOCOLATE CHIP
- ROCKY ROAD
- BUTTER BRICKLE
- FRESH PEACH
- GERMAN CHOCOLATE
- BANANA ALMOND
- AND MANY MORE

Sherbet HALF GALLON \$1.59

- PINEAPPLE / ORANGE
- LIME / RED RASPBERRY
- MIXED BERRY

NEW Premium Lite Ice Milk HALF GALLON \$1.49

CHERRY AMARETTO / STRAWBERRY SUNDAE / CHOCOLATE & COOKIES / ENGLISH TOFFEE

ORIGINAL Ice Cream HALF GALLON \$1.69

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Cookies & Fudge Brownies Pkg. 99¢

100% PURE Orange Juice FROM CONCENTRATE GALLON \$2.39



CREAM STYLE, SMALL CURD Cottage Cheese 16 OZ. CARTON 79¢

8 OZ. CARTON Yogurt 3/\$1.00

STRAWBERRY / RASPBERRY PEACH / PLAIN / BLUEBERRY

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OPEN: SUN.-THURS. 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m. / FRI. & SAT. 8 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Fresh from our farm, to our stores, to you.

SALE PRICES NOT VALID IN COMBINATION WITH ANY OTHER OFFER.

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CHAMPION BOURBON

Straight Bourbon Whiskey
4 Years Old—80 Proof

1.75 Liters **\$12.49**

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Canadian Whiskey
3 Years Old—80 Proof

750 ML. **\$5.69**

Miller Genuine DRAFT Beer



Case 12 Oz. Cans **\$8.97**
(Four 6 Paks)

CANADIAN LTD

Canadian Whiskey
4 Years Old—80 Proof

1.75 Liters **\$10.45**

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Mandarin Vodka
Sunfruit Gin
Spiced Canadian

10.2 Proof 4 Pak 375 ML Bottles **\$4.75**

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Citrus, Orange, Tropical

750 ML. **\$1.33**

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Potato Chips REGULAR **\$1.19**
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ALLSUP'S Coffee Mugs **99¢**
REFILLED FOR ONLY 29¢

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COCA-COLA DIET COKE CHERRY COKE **\$1.19**
2 Liter Bottle

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Smoking habit gets big kick with 1986 Smokeout

DEAR READERS: The Great American Smokeout of 1986 broke all records for participation, with an unprecedented 23.8 million smokers trying to kick the habit for 24 hours.

Through a Gallup survey, it was learned that 43.7 percent of the nation's 54.5 million smokers took part in the 10th annual Smokeout on Nov. 20, either by avoiding cigarettes completely or by cutting down.

Of the participants, 7 million smokers were able to make it through the day without lighting up, and another 16.8 million confirm that smokers want to quit.

For smokers who need help quitting, the American Cancer Society offers the quit-smoking course, "FreshStart," through its local divisions and units. The course is also available on audio

and videocassette, as well as in paperback. If you need help quitting but can't find the time to attend a course, the tapes and book give you the freedom to take advantage of FreshStart at your own leisure. The tapes, produced by Simon and Schuster, are sold at many bookstores and retail outlets.

For more information on FreshStart classes, call your local American Cancer Society. To order the FreshStart audio and videocassettes, call (800) 445-3800, operator 866.

Smoking is hell
Quitting is heaven
Yours for a healthier '87.

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the list of questions

thoughtless and insensitive people should not ask the parents of internationally adopted children.

I, too, am the mother of two beautiful children (a boy and girl) adopted from Korea.

Please add one more question to that list: "Are your children sister and brother?"

I have been asked this question many times, and I always respond emphatically, "Yes, they are!" and would you believe that some people have had the nerve to continue

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

adopted children who look Chinese, Korean or whatever:

Natural child: Any child who is not artificial.

Real parent: Any parent who is not imaginary.

Your own child: Any child who is not someone else's.

Adopted child: A natural child, whose parents are not imaginary, chosen by us and is now ours.
RITA LAWS, HARRAH, OKLA.

Anyway, there is now a diploma on the wall in John's office that says: Doctor of Philosophy in Small Business Management. He is beginning to introduce himself to new clients and in correspondence as "Dr. Smith." So far, he hasn't asked any of us to address him as "Doctor"; but what should we do if he requests it?

G.R. IN NORMANGEE, TEXAS

DEAR G.R.: Since he is your supervisor, should he ask you to call him "Doctor," though it may be a hard pill to swallow, call him "Doctor."

DEAR ABBY: My co-workers and I have a supervisor I'll call John Smith. To make a long story short, John got a college graduate degree by correspondence. It took only a short period of time, and to my knowledge the college (in California) is not accredited.

probing further with "...but I mean, are they real brother and sister?"
LUCKY MOTHER IN CANADA

DEAR LUCKY: Read on. You may even want to clip it and carry the next letter with you. It speaks volumes:

DEAR ABBY: We have eight children, five domestically adopted. They don't look like us (there are four races among us), but some people do ask the cruelest questions. Here are a few definitions for people who ask questions about

United Way plans annual luncheon

Pampa United Way's annual meeting is to be a "Dutch treat" luncheon, Jan. 27, at the M.K. Brown meeting room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

The catered barbecue meal will be 5 per person. Serving lines begin at 11:45 a.m.

United Way volunteers will be recognized for their work on the recent fundraising campaign. Representatives from 26 local employee groups will

accept awards for their support of the program. United Way volunteers and agency representatives will also have the opportunity to meet the new United Way Executive Administrator Katrina Bigham.

Representatives of the United Way agencies and board members from each agency are asked to attend the meeting.

For reservations, call Bigham at 669-1001 by Friday.

Artist to conduct ballet classes here

William Martin-Viscount of the Southwest Ballet Center of Fort Worth will be instructor in two ballet workshops Saturday at the Beaux Arts Dance Studio, 315 N. Nelson.

An intermediate to advanced ballet class is set for 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A class for younger ballet dancers, ages 8 to 12, begins at 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A fee will be charged for the class. All ballet dancers are invited to attend. To pre-register, call Jeanne Willingham at 669-6361 or 669-7293.

Much in demand as a freelance artist, Martin-Viscount established the Southwest Ballet Center, a professional training school in Fort Worth. Now in its 16th

year, the center is recognized worldwide. Martin-Viscount is also director of the Fort Worth City Ballet.

A native of Winnipeg, Canada, Martin-Viscount began ballet studies at the School of Royal Winnipeg Ballet. He later studied at the Royal Ballet School, performing with the Royal Opera Ballet at Convent Garden. His training continued in Copenhagen with the Royal Danish Ballet.

Martin-Viscount performed with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet for 11 years, seven of those as principal dancer.

He has completed his 86th world tour in a 30-year performing career span.

Baked cheese: all the rage and easy



Cheese lovers will eat up baked cheese and Emperor grapes.

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Baked or fried cheeses, eaten with fruits or served in a melange of salad greens, are all the rage on the restaurant circuit. An easy baked cheese, made with cream or feta cheese, is ideal as an appetizer, hors d'oeuvres or dessert course. Serve with fresh fruits such as Emperor grapes, the red seeded variety now plentiful.

GRAPES AND BAKED CHEESE
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
3 egg yolks
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
Dash white pepper
1/4 cup crushed cracker crumbs
Cluster of Emperor grapes

Crackers
Beat together cream cheese and egg yolks in food processor or electric mixer until smooth and fluffy. Gradually add cream, mustard and pepper; beat until smooth. Sprinkle crumbs on bottom of shallow 2 to 2 1/2 cup baking dish.

Pour cheese mixture over crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 45 minutes or until center is firm and cheese is golden brown; cool. Serve with grape clusters and crackers. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1 baked cheese, about 12 servings.

Variation: Substitute two ounces crumbled feta cheese and 1/2 teaspoon crushed oregano for mustard. Bottom of baking dish can be lined with aluminum foil instead of cracker crumbs.

Pampans to earn nurses' caps

FRANK PHILLIPS VOCATIONAL NURSE CAPPING
Eleven Pampa students are to receive caps from the vocational nursing school at Frank Phillips College in Borger in capping ceremonies Jan. 23 at the college's Fine Arts Building.

Pampans receiving caps are to be Beverly Sue Baxter, Deborah Lynn Bridges, Janet Lynn Coats, Patricia Arlene Coats, LaDonna Jean James, Rebecca Lynne Long, Carolyn K. Martin, Rose Marie Murphy, Valorie Ann Needham, Elda Jeannette Trimble and Jennifer Lynn Williams.

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

"Wit consists in knowing the resemblance of things that differ, and the difference of things that are alike."
Madame de Staël

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Club News

Petroleum Engineers' Wives Society

Tracy Cary was guest speaker at the Jan. 13 meeting of the Petroleum Engineers' Wives Society at the Pampa Country Club. Cary spoke on genealogy and gave the origin of the surname of each club member attending the meeting.

Jan Allen of Pampa and Jeanie Bayer of Borger were welcomed as guests. Hostesses were Peggy Soukup and Mary Butler.

Next meeting is to be at 11:30 a.m., Feb. 10, at Sutphen's Restaurant in Borger.

Rho Eta

Rho Eta's first meeting of January was hosted by Jan Parks. Members decided to host a Valentine dance for the Pampa Sheltered Workshop as their February project. All were reminded of the Beta Sigma Phi Sweetheart dance honoring Cheryl Harris.

Jan Lyle spoke on the latest developments in hobbies. Next meeting is also the social for February. Members will meet for pizza at 7 p.m. and bowling at 8:45 p.m., Monday.

Golden Harvest Extension Homemakers
Golden Harvest Extension Homemakers Club met Jan. 13 in the home of President Suritha Thompson. The 1987 yearbooks were distributed to members and filled out with plans for the spring meetings.

New officers for the 1987 year are Mrs. Thompson, president; Wilma Kitterman, vice president; Iona Thompson, secretary-treasurer; Jan Chambers, reporter; and Nina Underwood, telephone.

Carol Heinritz will host the next meeting Jan. 27 at her home at 9:30 a.m. Plans will be finalized for a visitor's day presentation and luncheon for prospective new members.

Please join us for
our annual trunk showing of
Da-Rue
of California
Spring and Resort Collections

Wednesday, January 21st
10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

and
Thursday, January 22nd
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



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\$12.95 THROUGH SUNDAY ONLY!
includes 90¢ deposit
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Sports Scene

Giants' secondary may be weak link

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Like Marc Antony, everyone seems to have come to the Super Bowl to praise the New York Giants defense. After all, it has buried just about everyone this season.

Even the Denver Broncos, who will play the Giants in Sunday's Super Bowl, have nothing but nice things to say about New York's overpowering defense.

Still, there is this little matter of the Giant secondary, which supposedly is the vulnerable part of a unit that ranked second in the National Football League in total defense and first against the run.

"They say we're the weak link?" cornerback Elvis Patterson said with a look filled with doubt. "If we're the weak link, then go ahead and expose us. No-

body has done it yet. "We will scratch and claw and kick and fight and do whatever it takes to win. This is the biggest game of our careers." Patterson clearly recalls that



Denver quarterback John Elway threw for 336 yards against New York on Nov. 23. He also remembers that the Giants won the game 19-16.

"Elway presents every prob-

lem in the world," Patterson said. "He can do it all. He can even throw the ball 50 yards in the air when he is laying down. He's very mobile or he can sit in the pocket and he is a very accurate passer."

"When he is rolling or scrambling, he causes a problem. Their guys can get behind you. But we didn't let it happen last time. Their receivers know that they will be hit when he gets out of protection because the rules let us. They are live game when he is scrambling and we will be hitting them."

New York's defensive record is built mainly on its sensational linebackers and strong front line, which applies extreme pressure on quarterbacks and shuts down rushing games. The Broncos don't run very well, anyway, which means Elway often will be testing Patterson, fellow corner-

backs Perry Williams and Mark Collins and safeties Kenny Hill and Herb Welch.

"We're confident in ourselves and in the guys surrounding us," Williams said. "We know if we are one step off of their receivers, we are in for a long day. When most quarterbacks start to scramble, the receivers cut off their routes and come back to help out. Denver's guys go deep. If we take a nap for even a second, they can hurt you."

Denver's Mark Jackson, a rookie from Purdue who has joined Steve Watson and Vance Johnson as Elway's favorite receivers, knows the Giants won't throw anything fancy at his team.

"They are a basic, hard-hitting, hustling defense and their defensive backs let you know you're going to be hit and they try to strip the ball," Jackson said.



Broncos work out with medicine ball.

(AP Laserphoto)

Pampa cagers split games with Borger

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

For three quarters, the Pampa Harvesters stayed off the ropes against District 1-4A leader Borger. But the Bulldogs, the state's ninth-ranked Class 4A team, delivered the knockout punch in the fourth quarter for a 65-53 win Tuesday night before a full house in McNeely Fieldhouse.

In the girls' game, Pampa shook off a stubborn Borger squad to notch a 48-42 victory.

Borger boys, now 7-0 in district and 17-4 overall, never got its vaunted run and gun offense untracked until the fourth quarter. The Bulldogs were misfiring from the perimeter most of the night and scored most of their points by rebounding missed shots. Borger was also having problems with its pressing defense, allowing the Harvesters to slip a man downcourt time after time for easy buckets. Pampa's patient offense against Borger's man to man defense also found people open inside.

"It was a good physical and mental effort from our players," Pampa Coach Robert Hale said. "It took a lot of effort from the players to do as well as they did."

The lead changed eight times in the first half with Borger out in

front by three, 28-25, at halftime. In the second half, Borger's team quickness started wearing on the Harvesters. Pampa had the lead only once in the second half and Borger's 48-41 lead after three quarters grew to a 16-point bulge with three minutes left in the game. Borger's press started paying off the second half, forcing 16 Pampa turnovers.

"Borger has as quick a team as we've played," added Hale.

Don Cofer was Borger's top scorer with 16 points while Robey Hunnicutt added 12.

Lonnie Mills led the Harvesters with 13 points and 6 rebounds and Troy Owens followed with 10 points.

Officials and players alike faced an unusual situation throughout the game when rock salt tracked in from outside by fans made the floor slippery near the out of bounds areas.

"The salt mixed in with the floor finish caused some sort of chemical reaction and made the floor real slick," Hale explained.

Owens had to leave the game late in the fourth quarter when he slipped and fell after scoring on a driving layup. Owens apparently suffered a leg injury and had to be helped to the dressing room. Teammate Jason Farmer was

shaken up by a fall in the third quarter, but was able to return to the game.

School employees had sprinkled rock salt on the sidewalks around the gym prior to the game to help melt the ice from the recent snowfall.

Dustin Miller added 8 points and 5 rebounds for the Harvesters while Farmer and Chris Evans each had 7 points. David Duke had 6 points and Derrick Ryan 2.

Pampa is now 3-4 in district play and 7-14 overall.

The Lady Harvesters nabbed their sixth consecutive district win, but Borger made it tough right down to the final buzzer. Much tougher than Pampa's earlier 65-50 win.

Pampa never trailed, but never could quite break away from Borger. Pampa led by as much as nine points in the first half and by the same margin in the second half. But Borger kept coming back and was trailing by only three points with 10 seconds left in the game.

Landee Cummings put Pampa out of reach by drilling three of four foul line tosses.

"We won it from the foul line," said Pampa Coach Albert Nichols. "We both shot the same from the floor."

Nichols was right. Pampa hit 16 free throws, exactly six more than Borger, and exactly the winning margin.

Yolanda Brown poured in 20 points to pace the Lady Harvesters in scoring while Cummings chipped in 10.

Stephanie Mahan led Borger with 18 points.

Pampa outrebounded Borger 25-21 with Yolanda Brown and Jackie Reed pulling down 8 and 7 rebounds respectively.

Pampa was charged with 21 turnovers, four more than Borger.

"Those turnovers are still hurting us," added Nichols.

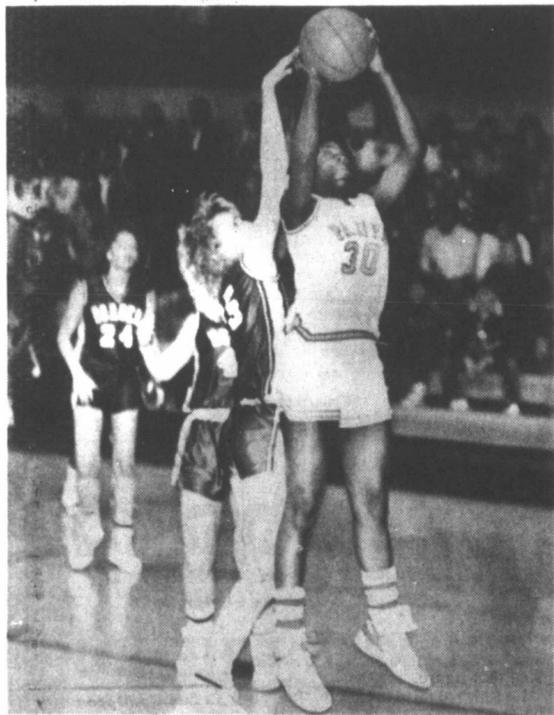
The Lady Harvesters are now 6-2 in district play and 15-4 overall. Borger dropped to 4-5 and 11-10.

Pampa won the junior varsity boys' game 70-56. Greg Ferguson led the Shockers with 19 points while Jimmy Massick added 14.

Pampa also won the sophomore boys' game 68-66.

Pampa travels to Levelland for more district action Thursday night. The girls' game is scheduled to tip off at 7 p.m., followed by the boys' game.

The Harvesters are back in town Friday night for games with Lubbock Estacado.



Yolanda Brown scores inside for Pampa.

(Staff Photo)

It's Stars & Stripes versus Kookaburra? for America's Cup

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — It will be Stars & Stripes of the United States against Kookaburra III of Australia for the America's Cup — maybe.

Kookaburra III made Alan Bond a one-term Cup holder Tuesday by completing a 5-0 sweep of Bond's Australia IV in the defender finals. Bond is the Perth wheeler-dealer who in 1983 broke the New York Yacht Club's 132-year hold on the trophy.

Kevin Parry, another Perth tycoon, now will defend the Cup with a Kookaburra against America's Stars & Stripes. Whether he will use Kookaburra II or III is to be decided in some as yet unspecified runoff.

Kookaburra II was eliminated earlier in the defender series. But Bond and Parry settled a protest war 10 days ago by agreeing with the Royal Perth Yacht Club, the official holder of the Cup, to give

Kookaburra II another chance.

The truce terms were not detailed. The ill feeling between the Bond and Parry camps surfaced, however, at a news conference after Tuesday's race.

"The fact that you weren't good enough is a fact of life," Parry said to Bond, sitting some 10 feet away.

He said Bond had been "childish" in saying that

if Parry lost the Cup, Bond would "have to get the Cup back."

Parry admitted he might have been behaving like an ungracious winner and that internal squabbling was damaging Australia's effort to retain yachting's most coveted prize.

The bickering between the two syndicates is making headlines in Australia's sports-loving press.

Does topple HP

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

A scrappy pack of young can-doers showed the Highland Park Lady Hornets just how far a dose of consistency and teamwork can go Tuesday.

The White Deer girls posted their first victory in district play by wearing out Highland Park 53-30.

The Bucks had a tougher time surviving the sting of the Hornets — undefeated in district play — falling to Highland Park, 49-52, after a tense turn-over ridden fourth quarter.

Does Coach Derryl Friday said his girls won by playing consistently through all fourth quarters.

It didn't hurt to have a pair of high scoring young'uns either thanks to sophomore Jill Immell's nine field goals (23 points altogether) and 13 points by freshman Shawna Ford. Junior Monica Vigil, the team's veteran, added 12.

"When you're young and you start shooting like that . . ."

But, to Friday, it was the Does defense that ultimately did the yet-to-win Lady Hornets in. While swatting at the Hornet offense, the Does managed to pump in 13 points in the first quarter, eight in the second and 18 in each of the third and fourth.

"Highland Park couldn't find their big girls," Friday declared. The big girl for Highland Park

was Stacy Dresson, who managed 15 points.

Friday hopes the Does' consistency streak continues through their Friday meeting at Stratford.

"If we can be consistent through four quarters, we can beat any team in the district," Friday said.

The Hornets may sit undefeated at the top of District 1-2A rankings, but through close games, they haven't had an easy time getting there. And their Tuesday bucking at White Deer was no exception.

A 21-point fourth quarter Buck stampede threatened the Hornet dynasty by twice getting within a field goal to win. Mike Bradley was responsible for 10 of those points.

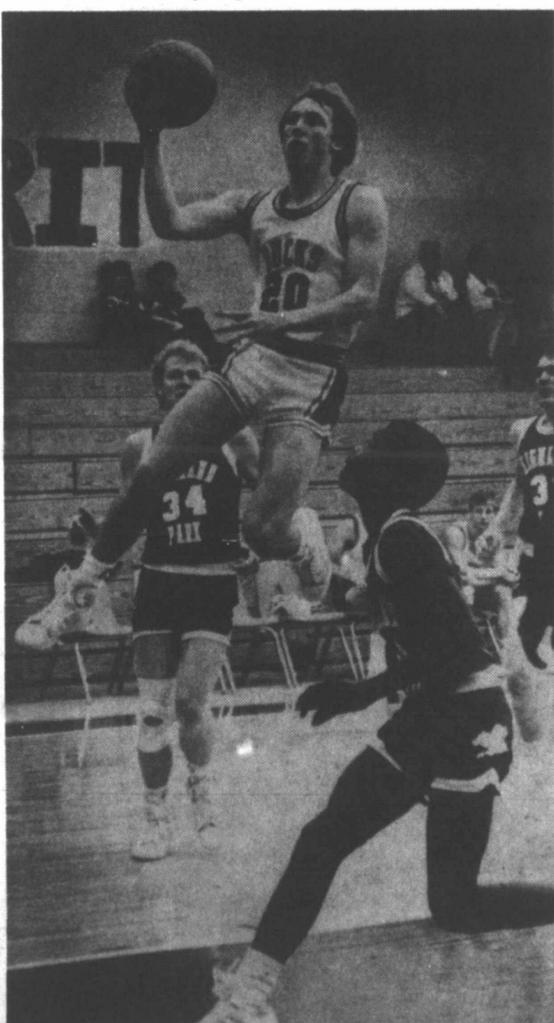
But Highland Park's Tim Colbert was allowed to make too many trips to the free-throw line to enable the Bucks to take the lead.

"But we played them close," Bucks Coach Scott Murray observed.

The Bucks ended the first quarter only two points behind the Hornets. But the HP lead widened to 22-18 by half. By the end of the third quarter, the Bucks fell behind 40-28.

Bradley led White Deer scoring with 18 points, followed by Todd Haynes with 12.

Chris Romeling led Highland Park with 14.



Joe Don Brown soars to the hoop.

(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Spurs still shooting for NBA playoff spot despite dismal record

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Bob Weiss had high hopes when he became the San Antonio Spurs' head coach, but he's had many disappointments.

The rookie coach said the team can make the playoffs despite an 11-28 record and 43 games remaining on the schedule.

"I think we have a shot at the last playoff spot," Weiss said Tuesday. "We're six games behind Denver and we have a favorable schedule. I think if we play ball and they slip we'll have a shot."

"I think we can make a run with what we got now, but we need people playing at the top of their games," said Weiss, whose team hosts the Houston Rockets tonight.

Weiss had hoped that veteran guard Johnny Moore, who was recuperating from Desert Fever, would be playing at 90 percent of his peak.

Weiss also had high hopes for guard Johnny Dawkins, the team's first-round draft choice.

Moore remains on the injured reserve list as he recuperates from the rare illness, a form of meningitis that sidelined him for most of last season.

Dawkins, meanwhile, has not produced effectively, Weiss said.

"Those are the biggest things that we didn't have that I thought we would have," Weiss said. "The biggest frustrations have been playing well in games and losing by two. We spent a lot of good efforts ending up on the short end of the stick."

Weiss said he has taken some of the pressure off of Dawkins and

hopes to activate Moore soon.

"I think we're making progress," said Weiss, the former assistant coach of the Dallas Mavericks. "But I'm still disappointed with our record. I would have liked to have won more games by now."

Weiss said a poor training camp was part of the reason for the slow start.

"Coming out of training camp, we were definitely not where I wanted to be. I thought they would learn quickly. We had people out of shape that were holding us back," Weiss said.

He said he may have pushed the players too hard.

"One of my faults early on was trying to teach too much too soon,

not breaking it down in simpler terms," Weiss said. "I knew that would be one of my tendencies going in."

Despite the team's performance, Spurs management is pleased, Weiss said.

"Everything's just great," Weiss said. "If management expected this team to be five games over 500 by now, then you might have problems."

"I think we all pretty much saw the same picture. They expected young talent to develop and they see improvements there. The players are playing hard," Weiss said.

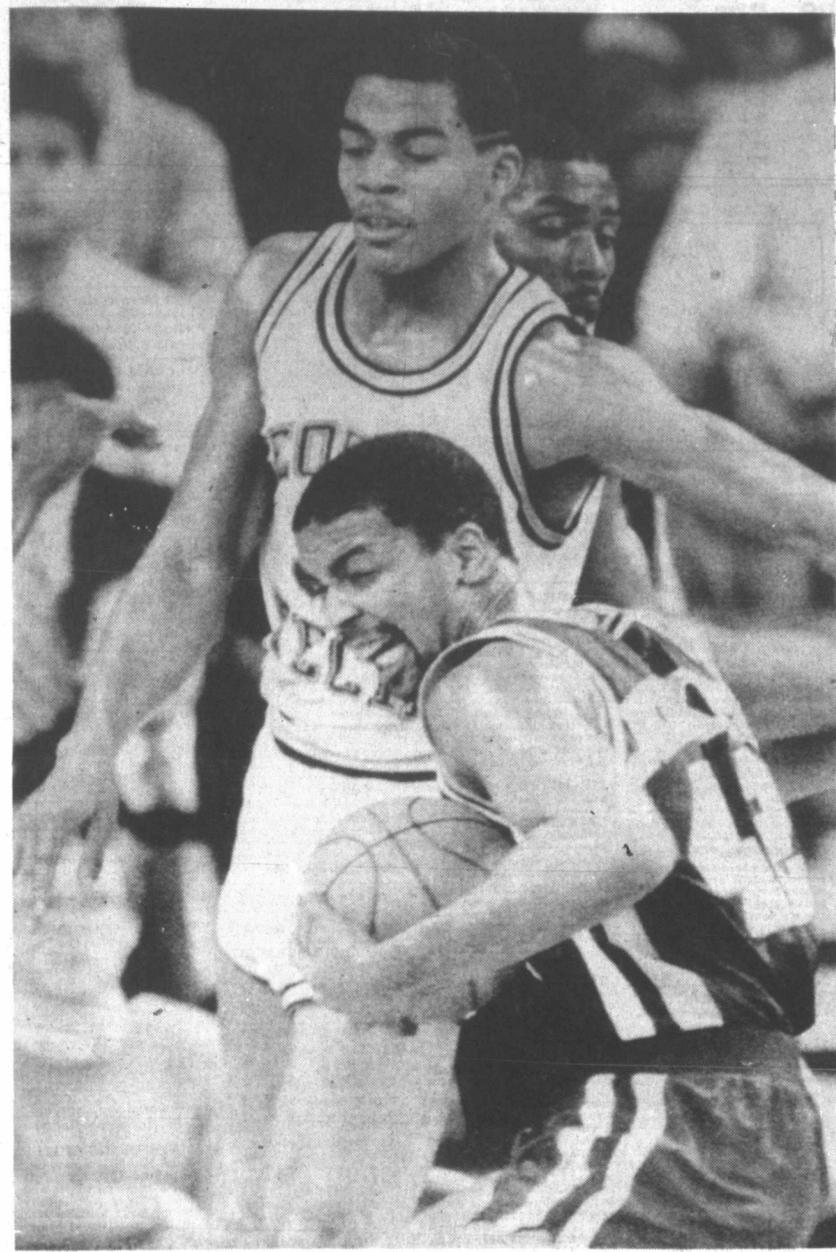
Sports Forum

Warren Hasse



Warren Hasse's Sports Forum will not be published today because of illness in the columnist's family. Sports Forum will resume at a later date.

Unbeaten Clemson slips by Georgia Tech



(AP Laserphoto)

Clemson's Anthony Jenkins pulls off a steal.

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins knew what to expect, but 10th-ranked Clemson didn't follow the script.

"We triple-teamed (Horace) Grant," Cremins said. "We knew they were going to him."

The Tigers did go to Grant, who quickly whipped a pass to Michael Tait in the right corner, and Tait drilled an 18-footer with four seconds left to give unbeaten Clemson a 67-66 victory in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Tuesday night.

The game was the only one involving a member of the Associated Press Top-20.

It was the 17th consecutive victory this season for the unbeaten Tigers, who went to 4-0 in the ACC for the first time in their history.

Tait's game-winner on the pass from Grant came after Tech, 9-5 overall and 1-2 in the conference, had taken a 66-65 lead on Tom Hammonds' basket with 1:55 to play.

Clemson failed to score on its next possession and Tech had a chance to build a three-point lead, but Bruce Dalrymple was called for charging with 49 seconds to go.

The Tigers ran down the clock, hit

Grant on the inside and the center found Tait alone in the right corner. Providence 92, Miami, Fla. 88

Providence set school records for 3-point field goals attempted and made as the visiting Friars canned 14 of 31 long jumpers to beat Miami. Billy Donovan, who scored a career-high 38 points, made six of 17 3-pointers as the Friars improved to 13-3. Eric Brown's 27 points led the Hurricanes, 8-9. Boston College 79, Seton Hall 75

For the second time this season, the Pirates were unable to win after upending Georgetown. Last month, Seton Hall fell to Connecticut the game after beating Georgetown.

Dana Barros scored 30 points to lead Boston College, 8-7, which snapped a four-game losing streak and won its first Big East Conference game after losing four.

The Pirates are 11-5 and 2-5. Iowa St. 91, Nebraska 75

Iowa State shot 75 percent from the field in the second half and 62 percent for the game as it cruised to the home Big Eight victory.

Jeff Grayer and Tom Schafer each scored 27 points for the Cyclones, 10-6 and 2-1.

The Cornhuskers are 11-6 and 1-2.

Calcavecchia: from caddy to contender

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — In less than a year, Mark Calcavecchia has gone from caddy to contender.

"This is a lot more fun," he said before a practice round for the \$600,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament.

Last year at this time, Calcavecchia, who had been stripped of his playing rights on the PGA Tour, was playing in some mini-tour events in the area. Since he was in the neighborhood, he took to hanging around the Phoenix Open press tent "just seeing what was going on," he said.

This year, he's been hanging around the lead in a couple of prestige-laden tournaments. He had a chance to win both and is a factor to be considered in this event, which gets under way Thursday.

It's been storybook stuff for the husky Calcavecchia.

After playing the tour without appreciable success for four full seasons, he lost his playing card at the end of the 1985 season.

He became a golfing nomad, looking for a game anywhere he could find

one. He played the mini-tours and from time to time caddied on the PGA Tour for his friend, Ken Green.

One of those occasions was at the Honda Classic last spring. The following week, he won his way through the open qualifying round and got a spot in the Doral Open. He had a first-round 65 and went on to finish eighth, good for \$13,000.

A little later, he got into the U.S. Open, matched the course record with another 65 and won \$11,028.

Shortly after that, another strong finish at Hartford gave him another \$13,300 and, more importantly, his playing rights.

Calcavecchia took full advantage of the reinstatement. He had top-10 finishes at Milwaukee and in the Bank of Boston Classic in September and then won the Southwest Classic at Abilene, Texas in October.

From \$15,957 in 1985 earnings, he went to \$155,012 in 1986.

Only two tournaments into the 1987 season, he's well on his way to surpassing that figure.

He finished third in both the Tournament of Champions and the Bob Hope Classic and has won \$91,000.

Groom sweeps past Lefors

GROOM — Lefors had a long drive home after a double drubbing by Groom Tigers and Tigerettes.

Lefors girls lost by 52-31. "There was no life in us," said Lefors Coach Mike Kumor said. "They were tough. Groom shot a heck of a game from the outside."

Suni Barnett poured in 18 points for Groom. Becky Davis led Lefors with 8 points.

Kumor said he's looking forward to Friday's "Highway 273 Championship Match" against McLean Friday.

Lefors is scheduled to play Miami Saturday in a rescheduled match from a snow-related cancellation last Friday. But Kumor isn't sure if the game is set since two varsity Warriorettes are competing in the All-Region Band.

Groom rolled to a 58-34 win in the boys' game. Daniel Lambert was top scorer for Groom with 22 points while Jack Britten added 14.

Kelton downs Mobeetie

Kelton coach Dave Johnson had a double dose of victory Tuesday as the Lions met Mobeetie. But each dose had a different tang.

Led by a 34-point barrage by Jeanette Hink, Kelton coasted to an 81 - 31 point win over the Lady Hornets.

But the Kelton Lions "got into foul trouble" against the tough Hornets, before pulling through to win 73 - 71.

"We had them down by nine points at the end of first quarter. But we were tied at half," Johnson said.

"We got into foul trouble," he said, adding that with only a seven-member team, that's hard to avoid. "But we're young, and that's something we have to learn."

Chad Caddell eased in 34 points for Kelton, followed by 22 from Brent Buckingham and 14 for Perry Alves. Mobeetie's top scorer was Wayne Howard with 28, followed by Stephen Batton with 22 and Kent McLaughlin with 12.

Hink's non-stop scoring and a 26-point run in the second quarter added a nice touch to the Lady Lions' victory, but Johnson said his team "shot the ball better than we have been shooting."

Leslie Johnson added 17 points for Kelton while Melinda Davidson added 10.

Tammie Harwell led Mobeetie scoring with 11 points.

SWC basketball players honored

DALLAS (AP) — Texas A&M's Winston Crite and Texas' Andrea Lloyd were named Tuesday as Southwest Conference men's and women's Players of the Week.

Crite averaged 16.7 points, 7.3 rebounds and four blocked shots a game in helping the Aggies to a perfect 3-0 week. Texas A&M recorded victories over Texas, Texas Tech and Houston in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours - Sept.-May. Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM of The Plains: Percyton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

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PAMPA Lodge #966. January 22, 1987. State of Business Meeting. Paul Appleton W.M., Vernon Camp, Secretary.

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PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pickup and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8845, 665-3109.

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

KENNETH Sanders. References. 665-2383, 669-6653.

PAINTING. Interior and Exterior. Wendell Bolin, 665-4818.

SERVICES Unlimited. Interior remodeling, painting, acoustic ceilings. 665-3111.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

Tree Trimming and Removal. G. E. Stone. 665-6138.

FREE, shrub trimming, yard cleanup. Debris hauls. Firewood. Kenneth Banks, 665-3872.

YARD work, tree, hedge trimming, removal. Rototilling, light hauling. 665-5859.

WILL do yard clean-up and hauling of any kind. Also odd jobs. 665-2427.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES. BULLARD'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711.

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates. 665-8603.

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. 625. 669-3919.

WEBBS PLUMBING

Repair plumbing. 665-2727.

SEWER CLEANING AND EXPERT MECHANIC WORK.

REASONABLE. CALL TROY 665-1629.

STUBBS Inc. at 1239 S. Barnes has pipe and fittings for hot and cold water, gas and sewer lines, septic tanks and water heaters. 669-6301.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE. We service all brands. 304 W. Foster. 669-6481.

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday. Color TV, VCR, Stereos. 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504.

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER

Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 665-3361, Coronado Center.

14v Sewing

NEEDED quilting. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks. 669-7578.

14x Tax Specialist

(INCOME TAX Specialist) Class A Bookkeeping/Tax. 928 S. Barnes. 665-8313. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Norma (Sloan) Sandetur.

14y Upholstery

QUALITY Upholstery and fabrics. Bob Jewell. 669-9221.

19 Situations

DEPENDABLE WOMEN for cleaning your home. References. 669-2604, 665-8217.

21 Help Wanted

IBP Inc., Amarillo is currently accepting applications for production workers in our processing and slaughter divisions and/or night clean-up. Experience preferred but not required. Apply in person, IBP Employment Office, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. No phone calls please. EOE, M/F.

PLAINS Memorial Hospital - RN positions available. Full and part-time, shift preference. Excellent salary, \$10.50-\$12.50 per hour plus shift differential - date of employment. New progressive management, increased utilization, excellent staff and working conditions. Contact Vicki Buckley, RN BSN DON at 669-647-2191 or send resume to P.O. Box 278, Dimmitt, Texas 79027.

TEXAS Refinery Corp. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature person in Pampa area. Regardless of experience, write H. L. Hopkins, President, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

WANTED, Several established hairstylists to help us meet the needs of a growing clientele. A full service salon. Total Image, 329 N. Hobart.

AIRLINES now hiring. Flight attendants, agents, mechanics, customer service. Salaries to \$50,000. Entry level positions. 665-487-0900, extension A 9737 current listings.

GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,000-\$20,000. Now hiring. 665-877-0900 extension B 9737, current federal listings.

2 Ladies, Pampa and surrounding towns 3 hours 5 days, can earn \$125 weekly. Stanley Home Products. Call 665-9775, 669-2095.

You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS

- 35 Vacuum Cleaners
- 48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants
- 49 Pools and Hot Tubs
- 50 Building Supplies
- 53 Machinery and Tools
- 84 Office Store Equipment
- 89 Wanted To Buy
- 90 Wanted To Rent
- 94 Will Share

669-2525

BUGS BUNNY © by Warner Bros.



75 Feeds and Seeds

GRASS hay, big bales \$13. Call early or late, 806-779-2229, 779-2676.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Horse Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler. 665-0346.

80 Pets and Supplies

Grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler. 669-3353

89 Wanted to Buy

I buy odd jukeboxes, any condition. 316-624-2431 collect.

90 Wanted to Rent

WANTED 3-4 bedroom home, 2 baths for rent or lease. Must provide ample living space for 5-6 people. Please contact Carl Ault, Amarillo State Center, 806-358-8974, weekdays 8-5.

95 Furnished Apartments

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

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent.

665-2101.

CLEAN one bedroom apartment.

All bills paid including cable TV. \$50 week. 669-7294.

WE Now have weekly rates on 1 bedroom completely furnished and 2 bedroom partly furnished apartments. 669-2900, 665-3914.

DOGWOOD Apartments 1 or 2 bedroom for rent. No pets. Deposit. 669-9817, 669-9952.

Special Winter Rates Large 1 bedroom. Also single unit apartment. Prime location. 669-9754.

APARTMENT for rent. Clean, reasonable, good neighborhood. No pets. 665-6720.

FIRST Week Free! 1 bedroom garage apartment in quiet neighborhood. \$225 month, all bills paid. 669-6640 after 3:30 or 665-7239 after 6.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

3 bedroom condominium, appliances furnished, central heat/air, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. 669-2900.

APARTMENT living for both families and adults. Heated pool, fireplaces, mini blinds, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, spacious walk-in closets. Professional onsite management. Maintenance and landscaping. Call Rosemary or Donna. 665-7149.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted Piano TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler. 665-1251

FOR Sale: Yamaha 9 pieces 5 Cymbals, heavy duty Drum set. 665-9471.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco feeds. We appreciate your business Highway 60, Kingsmill. 665-5881.

S&J Feeds, complete line of Acco Feeds, 4 p.m. til 7:44 P.M. Barrett 669-7915.

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

Madeline Dunn 665-3940

Miko Ward 669-6413

O.S. Trimble GRI 669-3222

Judy Taylor 665-5977

Pam Deeds 665-0940

Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

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96 Unfurnished Apt.

Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments Adult Living. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Carpets. Free heat. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

PARTLY FURNISHED apartment, carpeted. Bills paid. Single or couple only. 669-2807.

97 Furnished House

1 bedroom furnished, fenced back yard \$175. 669-3743.

2 bedroom mobile home exceptionally clean. Call 665-5644 after 5:30.

1, 2, 3 bedroom houses, apartments. \$100, \$125, \$150. 665-5284, 665-5891.

LARGE Nice 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. \$250 plus deposit. 645-2549, 665-1150.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 327 square feet, 450 square feet, 572 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 905-353-9851, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3841 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. 665-5158 Custom Houses-Remodels Complete design service

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR

Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112 Malcolm Denson-669-4423

COX HOME BUILDERS

Designers Custom Built Homes Bring us your plans 733 Deane Dr. 665-3887

GREAT starter home. 3 bedrooms on large corner lot, near school. \$13,500. Shed's MLS 710. Thomas Thompson 669-2027.

432 Jupiter St. Assume FHA, no credit check. 3 bedroom brick with attached oversized garage. 3 year old central heat and air. \$477 month, 11%, 28 years, \$3990 equity, now \$4600. O. E. Marie Eastham, Coldwell Banker, Action Realty, 665-4180.

7 room, huge garage, concrete cellar, oversized lot. Owner will carry or run thru FHA. In LeFors. 665-4842.

3 bedroom, garage, newly remodeled. \$1000 total move in. Payments \$200. 665-4842.

GOOD CREDIT

Little or no money-Want to buy a house? Call Sam Griggs 806-359-1745, 806-355-4719

HOUSES

701 N. West \$150 1212 Garland \$185 1133 E. Kingsmill \$195 plus deposit 669-7572, 665-3642, 665-6158

312 S. Barnes. \$175 month, no bills. 669-7842.

3 bedroom, fenced, garage, small apartment 4 miles west. For sale or rent. Marie Eastham Realtor, 665-4180.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard. \$200 month, \$50 deposit. 665-0162.

DUPLEX 1429 N. Dwight. Large 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace double car garage. Fenced yard. \$550 per month. Call Amarillo 622-3033 or 352-1393.

FOR sale or rent: 3 bedroom. \$225 month rent. \$25,000. 665-2818, or 665-5913.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

First Landmark Realtors

665-0733

LOW SIXTIES

Will get you in this three bedroom brick, livingroom, den and dining rooms, two full baths, roof is only one year old. Water lines replaced, storm windows and doors. Huge covered patio. Storage building. Two car garage, central heat and air. Call Veri to see this one. MLS 077. Pat Mitchell, Br. 665-6865

FOR sale or rent: 3 bedroom. \$225 month rent. \$25,000. 665-2818, or 665-5913.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.

9-6854 420 W. Francis

David Hunter 665-2903

Karen Hunter 669-7885

Joe Hunter 669-7885

Mordelle Hunter GRI Broker

Associated Properties REAL ESTATE

665-4911

1224 N. Hobart NBC Plaza II-Suite 1

Don Minnick 665-2767

Erlynn Richardson 669-6240

Mildred Scott 669-7801

GRI BRK 665-1096

Tyula Fisher 665-3840

BRK 665-1129

Bill Watson 228-2292

Karen Gragg 665-7706

Jim Howell 665-7706

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806-669-9688 2145 N. HOBART PAMPA, TX. 79065

Classic Collection is currently accepting consignments for some brand and designer label clothing. Clothing must be lightly worn and of high quality. Clothing must be cleaned and pressed by consignor. Better brands up through designer labels need to be less than two years old or a classic style in like-new condition. Dresses and coats must be like-new. Classic Collection accepts clothing on a 90 day agreement and the consignor receives 50 percent of the selling price of their garments. If you have gained or lost weight in the last year or whether you are updating your wardrobe or just making closet space, Classic Collection is at your service.

669-6381 2219 Perryton Pkwy.

REDUCED

Large living room with nearly new carpet. Two large bedrooms, bathroom and single car garage. Call Norma to see this terrific listing. MLS 794.

Ulith Reisdorf 665-4579

Norma Holder Hinson Br 665-0119

Melba Mangrove 669-6292

- 54 Farm Machinery
- 55 Landscaping
- 57 Good Things To Eat
- 58 Sporting Goods
- 59 Guns
- 60 Household Goods
- 67 Bicycles
- 68 Antiques
- 69 Miscellaneous
- 69a Garage Sales
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- 114a Trailer Parks
- 114b Mobile Homes
- 115 Grasslands
- 116 Trailers
- 120 Autos For Sale
- 121 Trucks For Sale
- 122 Motorcycles
- 124 Tires and Accessories
- 124a Parts and Accessories
- 125 Boats and Accessories
- 127 Scrap Metal
- 127 Aircraft

Want To Buy?

114b Mobile Homes

NICE 1982, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Tree shaded, fenced lot, yours with purchase of mobile home. 665-0630.

\$141 per month for remodeled 3 bedroom mobile home. I will deliver to your location and setup at no cost. 108 months at 14.875% APR with \$930 down. Call Frank, 806-376-5384.

GREAT buy! Beautiful front bay windows, spacious living room, fireplace, new European style kitchen. Storm windows optional. A-1 Mobile Homes in Amarillo, 806-376-5385.

\$89 total down payment. 1983 Wayside. \$233 per month, for 144 months at 13.5% APR. Free delivery and setup. Call Marina, 806-376-4612.

RESTRICTED Mobile home lots for sale. 669-9271.

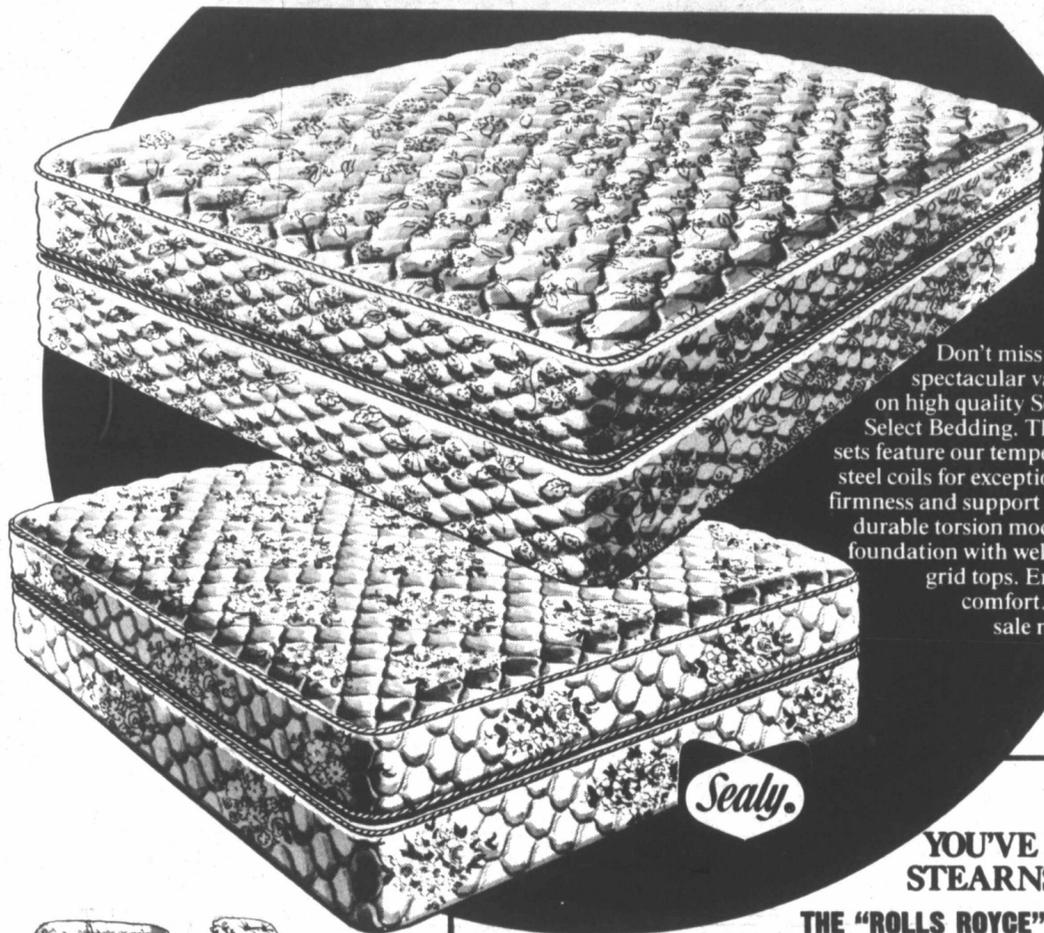
ONLY \$195 per month for new 3 bedroom doublewide. Free delivery and setup. 240 months at 12.5% APR with \$183 down. A-1 Mobile Homes, Amarillo, 806-376-5383.

FANTASTIC Buy. Assume this loan for 3 years and this 14x80 Mobile home will be yours. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, spacious living room, beautiful country kitchen with built in appliances. Clean and ready to move into. Call 669-2632 after

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EVERY SEALY

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\$78 per sq. yd.

Sealy SUPREME comparable savings in all sizes

Don't miss this spectacular value on high quality Sealy Select Bedding. These sets feature our tempered steel coils for exceptional firmness and support and durable torsion module foundation with welded grid tops. Enjoy comfort. On sale now.

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Twin ea. pc.	\$129 ⁹⁵ Reg. \$199.95	\$149 ⁹⁵ Reg. \$239.95
Full ea. pc.	\$159 ⁹⁵ Reg. \$279.95	\$189 ⁹⁵ Reg. \$319.95
Queen 2-pc. set	\$429 ⁹⁵ Reg. \$779.90	\$449 ⁹⁵ Reg. \$889.90
King 3-pc. set	\$559 ⁹⁵ Reg. \$769.95	\$599 ⁹⁵ Reg. \$1099.95

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YOU'VE EARNED A STEARNS & FOSTER:

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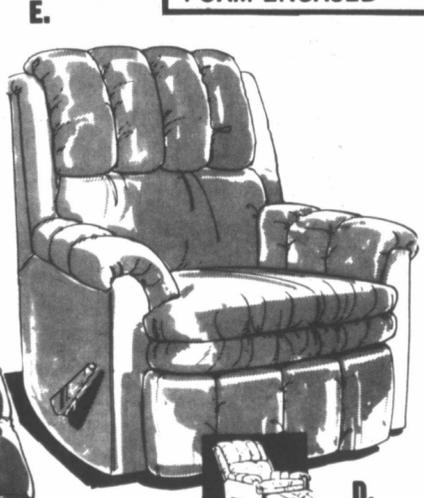
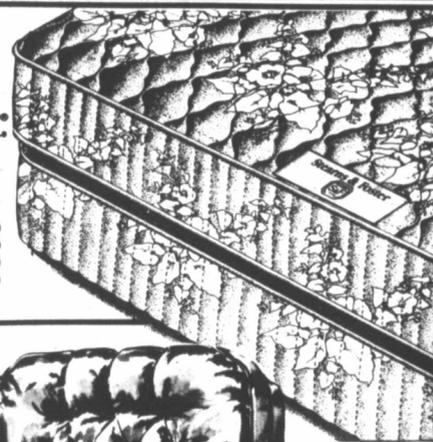
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Foam encased mattresses give you the most luxurious, comfortable sleeping surface available today. During this event only, you can get their premium features, normally found exclusively in Stearns & Foster's top-of-the-line Correct Comfort mattresses, at low sale prices.

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\$239.95
\$639.95
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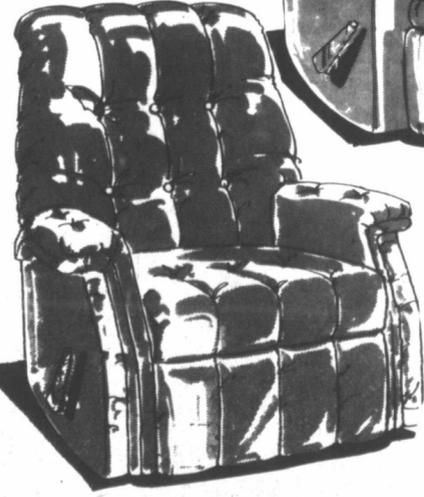


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AS LOW AS **\$188**



UP TO **50% OFF!**



- A. Reclining Comfort \$188
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We Guarantee: EVERY ADVERTISED SPECIAL (PLUS HUNDREDS MORE) WILL BE AVAILABLE WHEN OUR DOORS OPEN!

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CREDIT? OF COURSE!
ADD ONTO YOUR PRESENT ACCOUNT...NEW ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME! BUY NOW AND SAVE!

YES! YOUR BANKCARDS welcome!

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 Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.



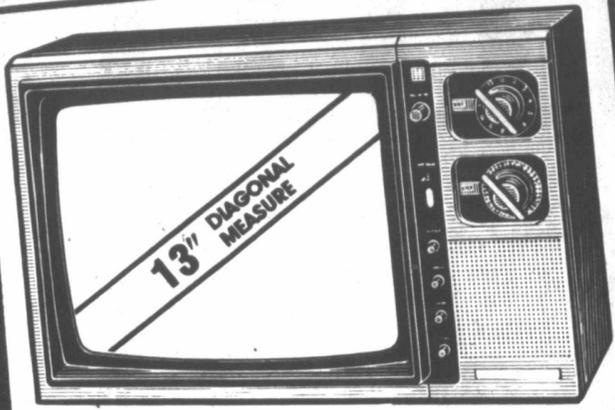
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Regular Prices May Vary At Some Stores Due To Local Competition

America's Favorite Store



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\$159

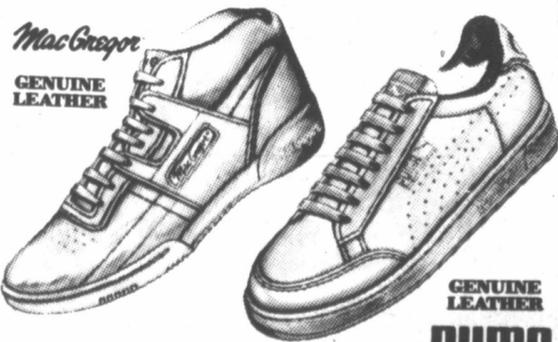
Sale Price. Color TV features automatic color control, quick-start picture tube and memory fine tuning for vivid, clear picture. Attractive simulated walnut finish. Dependable K mart quality and value.
Style and mfr. may vary. CMX4120/TC3174/TC3190



\$7 Save 41%
 Our 11.97. Polo shirts with 5-button styling in choice of smart solid colors. S-M-L.

\$9 Save 24%-35%
 Our 11.97-13.97 Ea. Fashion pants in choice of attractive styles and colors. Sizes S-M-L.

\$6 Save 24%
 Our 7.97 Ea. Fleece pants of Acrilan® acrylic/cotton. Long-sleeved tops, sizes S-XL, with crew-neck styling. Pull-on pants, sizes S-M-L, in variety of styles. Choice of solid colors.
*Monsanto Reg. TM



\$15 Save 39%-44%
 Your Choice

Our 26.97 Pr. Men's genuine leather mid-highs with padding. In white.

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9.88
 Sale Price Pkg. 2 T-120 VHS cassettes. 2-, 4-, 6-hr. recording time.
707-23120



2.37
 Sale Price. 2-liter jug. Ideal for storing juices or other cold beverages.



99¢
 Sale Price Can. Chunk ham or turkey. For salads, sandwiches. 6.75 oz.*
*Net wt. Limit 4 cans



1.77 K mart Sale Price
 -1.00 Last Mfr.'s Rebate
77¢ Your Net Cost After Rebate
Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulations

Planters peanuts. Dry roasted, or cocktail; salted, unsalted. 16-oz.*
*Net wt.



2.88
 Sale Price Box. Milk Bone dog biscuits. Tasty treat for pets. 4-lb. net wt.



2.89
 Sale Price Ea. Tide liquid laundry detergent. 64-fl.-oz. bottle.
Limit 2 bottles



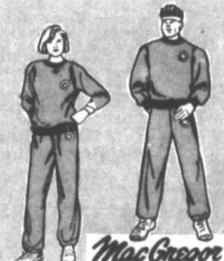
3 Cans 99¢
 Sale Price. Comet cleanser to help remove stains. 14-oz. net wt.
Limit 3 cans



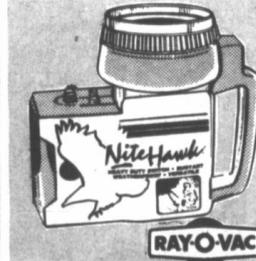
58¢
 Sale Price Roll. 2-ply paper towels in colors. 70 sheets, 73 sq. ft.
Limit 4 rolls



1.24
 Sale Price Ea. Shampoo or conditioner in choice of formulas. 24 fl. oz.



9.97 Save 23%
 Our 12.97 Ea. "Varsity" heavy weight fleece* tops, pants for men, women.
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept. *Acrylic



3.47
 Sale Price. Nighthawk weather-proof lantern with 6-V battery.
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



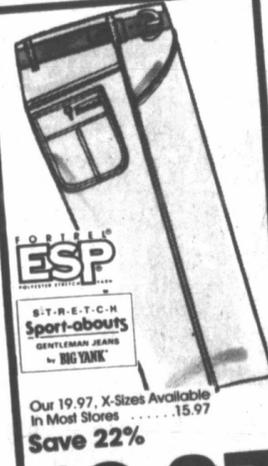
13.97
 Our 17.88 Set. 4-pc. auto mat set in varied colors and styles.



Save 33%
3.97
 Our 5.97 Ea. Fashion bags in choice of up-to-date styles and colors.



Save 28%-37%
\$5
 Our 6.97-7.97 Ea. Girls' or boys' jeans; embroidered pockets. Infants' 12-24 mos., tots' 2-4.



Our 19.97, X-Sizes Available In Most Stores 15.97
 Save 22%
13.97
 Our 17.97. Men's E.S.P.® jeans of Celanese Fortrel® polyester stretch yarn/cotton.
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Save 33%
5.97
 Our 8.97. Men's Wedgiefield short-sleeved shirts in varied plaids. 1-pocket styling.



1.99

Cafeteria Special
 Delicious barbecue sandwich plate with French Fries and coleslaw. Perfect for busy shoppers.