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Block quits as secretary of agriculture
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Groom teams fall in big district games
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The Pampa News

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TENSE TIMES—The tension of a nip - and - tuck basketball game with arch-rival Borger is reflected on the faces of Pampa Harvester Coach Garland Nichols, right, and assistant

Jerry Davis Tuesday night. The Harvester pushed the heavily-favored Bulldogs into overtime before finally losing. The story is on Page 10. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Student smoking ban at high school urged

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Designated smoking areas at Pampa High School will be outlawed if a committee made up of parents, students, teachers and administrators has its way.

The committee, appointed by the district to recommend a discipline management plan, has chosen to ban all tobacco use by students on school grounds. Under current board policy, tobacco use is permitted by high school students in designated areas established by the principal.

The Pampa Independent School Board is scheduled to vote on the committee's plan at its Jan. 21 meeting after public hearings on the plan are held at each school. The first of those is at 7 p.m. Thursday night at Wilson Elementary School.

The discipline management is part of the sweeping educational reforms mandated by Texas House Bill 72.

Assistant Superintendent John English, who participated in the committee's meetings, said the suggestion to forbid smoking was made by a student on the committee. English noted the change in tobacco policy is probably the most substantial policy change in the plan. He called

it a health issue, not a moral issue.

Board vice-president Robert Lyle asked how the policy might affect teachers smoking on campus. English said several students have noted that teachers in the plan are supposed to be role models for students and might not be appropriate role models if they can smoke in designated areas while students cannot.

English predicted teacher smoking is a question the board probably will have to address eventually.

English urged members of the public to voice complaints at the public hearing if they do not agree with the tobacco policy or anything in the plan, rather than wait until it is instituted to complain. He said the district will need public support next school year when it tries to enforce the tobacco policy.

The plan will take effect in September.

English said the bulk of the plan is a continuation of existing board policies. However, he said, some changes were made to comply with the state mandate. He gave the board a brief overview of the committee plan.

"I certainly do not plan to go through the plan item by item like we did in (the) committee, because if we did, we would be here long after Borger is beached," English

said, referring to Tuesday night's Harvester - Bulldog basketball game.

In addition to the tobacco policy, the plan also establishes:

- parent - teacher conferences for students with disciplinary problems.

- parent workshops to "provide parents with skills and strategies for home reinforcement of study skills and specific curriculum objectives." The voluntary, two-hour, evening sessions will be held during the first grading period of each semester.

- categories of offenses, divided into serious first offenses, serious offenses and minor offenses, and a range of disciplinary actions by category of offense. For serious first offenses, such as drug dealing, assault, intoxication or arson, students face expulsion or forced home-based instruction.

- a definition of incorrigible conduct.

- guidelines for home-based instruction for students committing serious offenses.

- discipline management training for professional personnel.
- guidelines for teacher removals and recommendations concerning disruptive students.

Following the public hearing at

See SCHOOL, Page two

Reagan orders Americans to end Libyan connections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy "flaky" and "a barbarian," President Reagan ordered all American companies and workers to quit doing business in Libya and get out by the end of the month to show the United States won't tolerate terrorism.

Addressing a national television audience at his first White House news conference in nearly four months, Reagan announced Tuesday night there was "irrefutable evidence" of Khadafy's involvement in the Dec. 27 airport massacres in Rome and Vienna and called on the European allies "to join with us in isolating him."

He promised unspecified "further steps will be taken" if the latest round of U.S. sanctions fails to end Khadafy's terrorist activities.

The president refused to disclose his evidence against the Libyan leader, saying, "There are things that should not be revealed."

"But I can assure you that we have the evidence," Reagan told a questioner.

An administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the evidence includes Tunisian passports that were said to have been confiscated by Libyan authorities. The passports then "found their way into the hands of those who perpetrated these acts" in which 19 people, including five Americans and four Palestinian terrorists, died.

U.S. officials, however, acknowledged that the imposition of unilateral trade sanctions against Libya are unlikely to have much effect, and the prospects are slim that Libya's major Western trading partners such as Italy and West Germany will go along.

"Civilized nations cannot continue to tolerate in the name of material gain and self-interest the murder of innocents," Reagan said in his prepared statement. "Khadafy deserves to be treated as a pariah

in the world community."

Asked if the failure of the allies to go along wouldn't severely curtail the impact of the sanctions, Reagan said, "It may be frustrating, but we're going to go on with what we think has to be done."

And he warned in his statement that "Americans will not understand other nations moving into Libya to take commercial advantage of our departure."

Acting under his emergency powers, Reagan ordered all U.S. companies to halt their Libyan operations and pull out by Feb. 1. That would affect Occidental Petroleum, Oasis, Conoco, Amarada Hess and the Houston-based Brown and Root construction firm that is building a giant irrigation system in the Libyan desert.

Except for journalists, who are specifically exempted from the order, all Americans must be out of the country by the end of the month or face criminal charges should they return to the United States. U.S.

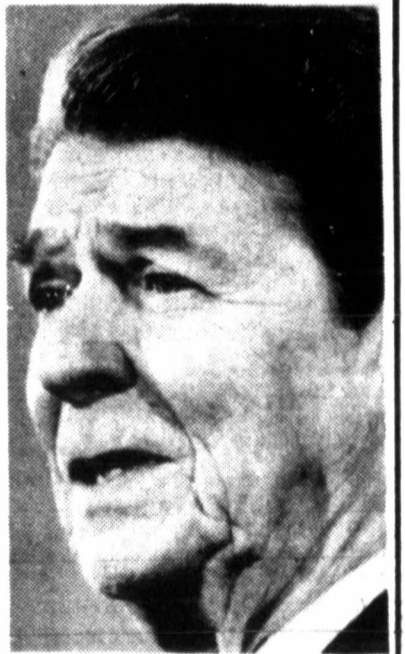
officials said they could, if convicted, be sentenced to 10 years in prison and be fined for disobeying Reagan's order.

The State Department estimates there are 1,000 to 1,600 American citizens in Libya, many of them dependents of petroleum engineers and others whose skills are much in demand in Libya's oil fields.

Asked how seriously he takes Khadafy's threat to launch suicide missions in the United States if Israel or the United States retaliates for the terrorist attacks, Reagan said, "I wish he was planning to do that himself. I'd be happy to welcome him."

"How can you not take seriously a man that has been proven that he is as irrational as he is on things. I find he's not only a barbarian but he's flaky," Reagan said.

While refusing to elaborate, Reagan revealed that U.S. authorities had thwarted 126 terrorist missions in the past year.



REAGAN...orders sanctions

Unemployment at lowest percentage in over five years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civilian unemployment eased downward to 6.9 percent last month, the lowest rate since April 1980, the government reported today in the labor market's best showing of Ronald Reagan's presidency.

The small 0.1 percentage point improvement from November's rate resulted from the creation of 237,000 jobs, accompanied by a further reduction of 138,000 in the number of Americans officially listed as unemployed.

Total employment in December, aided by strong growth in service-related jobs such as those in retail trade, reached an all-time high of 106.2 million, the Labor Department said. At the same time, the ranks of the unemployed shrank from 8,161,000 to 8,023,000.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics did say that although two separate job surveys showed substantial job growth in 1985, the gains were less

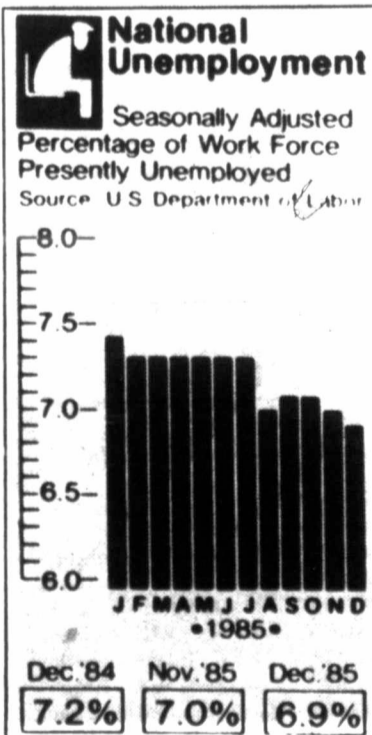
than those recorded in the prior two years, when the economy was in a more robust period of recovery from the 1981-82 recession.

The last time seasonally-adjusted civilian unemployment was below 7 percent was during the presidency of Jimmy Carter.

A separate business payroll survey, which is not used in the compilation of the unemployment rate, showed an increase of 320,000 jobs last month, to 99.1 million, with the bulk of the improvement coming in the service area.

Over the last year, according to this business survey, some 3 million jobs were added to non-farm payrolls.

The size of the nation's labor force, which includes those looking for work as well as those on the job, expanded by 1.8 million over the last year, the department said,



adding that adult women accounted for 80 percent of the labor force growth.

The 6.9 percent unemployment rate of last month was nearly 4 percentage points below the 10.7 percent peak rate registered at the depth of the recession in November 1982.

'No pass, no pay' penalty proposed by state official

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers should consider cutting state funds to school districts whose students compile poor results on the high school graduation exam, says Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

The no-pass, no-pay penalty could spark improvements in some districts within "24 hours," according to the lieutenant governor.

"Why should the taxpayers continue to put state aid into a

school district that doesn't educate its kids?" he said.

Hobby mentioned his idea at a symposium sponsored by the Texas United Faculty organization, a group of higher education professionals. He prefaced his comments by acknowledging that the proposal might sound like a "wild idea."

But he later said he is serious about asking legislators to consider the plan.

"If 10 percent of the candidates for graduation from high school in the 'XY' school district fail to pass the objective test required by the state for graduation, why shouldn't that school district's aid be diminished by 20 percent?" said Hobby.

The 1984 public school reform package includes a mandatory high school graduation test, recently administered for the first time.

Judge McIlhany will seek re-election

Unswayed by a case pending against him in the U.S. Supreme Court, 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany announced Tuesday that he has filed to run for another term in office.

McIlhany said he filed his papers with the state Democratic Executive Committee in Austin. He has been in office since being

elected in 1966.

The 31st judicial district serves Gray, Roberts, Wheeler, Hemphill and Libscomp counties.

McIlhany, of Wheeler, had no comment on a case against him pending in the U.S. Supreme Court. The \$400,000 lawsuit was filed by the Texas Civil Liberties Union on behalf of Doris Adams, of Miami, whom McIlhany jailed in 1983 for

writing him a critical letter that he interpreted as accusing him of taking bribes.

"I don't know anything about the status of it," he said of the Supreme Court case, an appeal of a Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals decision to uphold a dismissal of the case by U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson of Amarillo.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

POWELL, Mary — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel.
STOKES, Christina — 1 p.m., Amarillo Pentecostal Church of God.

obituaries

MARY POWELL
 Services for Mary "Katy" Powell, 71, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with Gene Glaeser, minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be at Memory Gardens.
 Mrs. Powell died Monday.
 Survivors include her husband, a son, a daughter, three sisters and six grandchildren.

BUSTER BROWN
DUMAS — Services for Buster Brown, 49, were at 11 a.m. Monday at Calvary Baptist Church with Graveside services at 3 p.m. at Pampa's Memory Gardens Cemetery.
 Mr. Brown died Thursday.
 He was born July 20, 1936 in Phillips and married Nancy Ellen Moore, Feb. 8, 1957 in Clayton, N.M. He was a former supervisor for Phillips Petroleum.
 Survivors include his wife; one son, Brett of Stinnett; one daughter, Kristi of Dumas; his mother, Mrs. Dell Brown of Dumas; and two brothers, Benny of Stinnett and Larry Joe of Elkhart, Kans.

CHRISTINA RENNE STOKES
AMARILLO — Services for Christina Renne Stokes, the 10-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stokes, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Pentecostal Church of God with the Rev. N.C. Cofer, pastor, and the Rev. Elijah Demerson, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.
 The child died Sunday.
 Survivors include her parents, two brothers, grandparents and a great-grandmother.

stock market
 The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa.
 Wheat 3.07
 Milo 4.90
 The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.
 Dunsmuir Oil 3 3/4
 Ky Cent Life 53
 Serfco 4 1/4
 The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.
 Amoco 43 1/4
 Beatrice Foods 47 1/4
 Cabot 26 1/4

Celanese	148 1/2	dn 1/2
DIA	14 1/2	dn 1/2
Halliburton	27 1/2	dn 1/2
HCA	37 1/2	dn 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	54 1/2	dn 1/2
InterNorth	46 1/2	nc
Kerr-McGee	33 1/2	dn 1/2
Mobil	30 1/2	dn 1/2
Pennsey	55 1/2	dn 1/2
Phillips	12 1/2	nc
PNV	33 1/2	dn 1/2
SJ	37 1/2	dn 1/2
SJS	28 1/2	up 1/2
Tenneco	38 1/2	dn 1/2
Texaco	30 1/2	up 1/2
Zales	29 1/2	up 1/2
London Gold	336.00	
Silver	5.91	

fire report
 The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Matthew Darby, Mobeetie
 Becky Ervin, Pampa
 Mary Havenhill, Pampa
 Johnnie Lowe, Pampa
 Olivia Pena, Pampa
 Tam Ralls, Borger
 Zelma Reid, Wheeler
 Teresa Shelton, Mobeetie
 Diane Snell, Pampa
 Troy Wilkinson, Pampa
Dismissals
 Jaque Amador, Pampa
 Wilma Chambers, Pampa
 Jennifer Chumbley, Canadian

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Alyssa Coleman, Pampa
 Terri Cox and infant, Pampa
 Paula Franco and infant, Canadian
 Jewell Haie, Pampa
 Lloyd McGill, Pampa
 Jim Moyer, Pampa
 Ira Noble, Sanford
 Mary Tollison and infant, Pampa
 Flora Williams, Pampa
Dismissals
 Sterling Parrish, Shamrock
 Ollie Milham, McLean
 Laurie Kennedy, Mobeetie
 Johnnie Craig, Shamrock

police report

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 7
 Dorothy Faye Earls, 608 N. Dwight, reported criminal mischief at the address; paint was scraped from her house.
 Two incidents of theft more than \$200 were reported at Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center, 2211 Perryton Parkway; a rent-to-purchase agreement on a videocassette recorder was not followed and a contract on a rental television was not followed.
 Perez Bonacio, 212 1/2 W. McCullough, reported criminal mischief at the address; the windshield on a van was shot.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 8
 Theft from a motor vehicle was reported at First United Methodist Church at the intersection of Foster and Ballard.

Arrests
 John Dail Coil, 19, Route 2, Box 74 - A, was arrested at the intersection of Huff and Brown on city warrants. Coil was released upon posting of \$115 cash bond.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Block quits agriculture post, leaving mixed record behind

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, resigning next month, leaves behind a mixed record from his oversight of one of U.S. agriculture's most turbulent periods.

At a news conference to announce his departure, Block listed his proudest moments during the five years he was at USDA's helm: the lifting of the Soviet grain embargo in 1981, the 1983 payment-in-kind acreage-idling program, and the market-oriented policies of the 1985 farm bill.

But throughout his tenure, Block has faced constant criticism for what many saw as his relatively weak standing in the Reagan administration's inner councils and a barrage of questions about his own financial difficulties on his huge hog farm in Illinois.

He also has had to take the lead in advocating a more austere administration farm policy proposals that critics said were dictated to Block by hard-liners in the administration budget office. Those policies later were softened considerably by Congress, but the stigma on Block has to some extent remained.

"These have been stressful times for our farmers," Block, his wife, Sue, at his side, told a crowd of reporters and department officials Tuesday. "I do believe we are starting to turn the corner. We'll see better times ahead."

Speculation on Block's successor has centered on one candidate who likely would have both the president's respect and his ear — Richard E. Lyng, Block's former deputy and President Reagan's state agriculture director when he was governor of California.

Reagan, at his nationally broadcast news conference Tuesday night, gave no hint about Block's successor, saying only, "I'm certainly going to want someone just as Jack was, who has all the experience necessary in that field."

He said, "it would be fine if we could come up with a working farmer."

Asked if he thought the depressed farm economy had hit bottom, Reagan said he thought it had.

"It's going to take a little patience, or time. You can't do something instantly, to pull out a rug that's been there for many decades," Reagan said. "But we think we have a program now that is going to help maintain an income for the farmer at the same time we get agriculture back out to market-controlled and not government regulation and controlled."

"He simply did not have the strength to be secretary of agriculture and get through to the president, and to change the Reagan policies," said Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., a constant administration critic who said he would give Block an "F" grade for his performance.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, echoed that criticism in more genteel terms.

"I think a change can be positive," he said, "especially if we have an 'ag' secretary who will fight for farmers as aggressively as (Defense Secretary Caspar) Weinberger fights for defense."

Capitol Hill and industry sources say they believe Lyng, who left USDA a year ago to start his own Washington consulting business, is the most likely choice. But they say Lyng would take the job only if he were given direct access to Reagan and allowed to "clean house" and install his own top staff.

Others mentioned as possibilities for the job include John R. Norton III, an Arizona cotton and vegetable grower who succeeded Lyng in the No. 2 post, and Clayton Yeutter, now U.S. trade representative, who in the past has been interested in the secretary's job.

Texas jobless rate down slightly

DALLAS (AP) — The December unemployment rate for Texas fell slightly to 6.8 percent — a tenth of a percent lower than November's rate, a Bureau of Labor Statistics official said today.

The rate is also one-tenth of a percent below the national rate of 6.9 percent, said Brian Richey, southwest regional commissioner for the bureau.

Richey said the December rate put the average monthly unemployment rate for Texas in 1985 at 7 percent, compared with 7.2 percent nationally.

"We have had job expansion nationwide that's substantially greater than we've had for Texas,"

Richey said. "I think we've probably done reasonably well for the rate of unemployment not to be any higher than this."

Service-related jobs increased 5.6 percent nationally and only 2.8 percent in the state, Richey said, and while trade increased 5 percent nationally, it only increased 2.7 percent in Texas.

The latest figures translate into 541,000 unemployed in Texas in December 1985, compared with 549,000 in November and 476,000 in December 1984, officials said.

The total number employed in Texas in December 1985 was 7.37 million compared to 7.44 million in

November and 7.46 million in December 1984.

Richey said the outlook for Texas is "not bright" because the economic downturns in agriculture, the petroleum industry and technology will not be easily resolved.

"The (Texas) economy as a whole has undergone a great deal of restructuring in the last year or so," Richey said. "The energy business, agriculture and more recently high technology have been hard hit."

"Moreover the near-term outlook for those major segments of the economy is not particularly bright," he said.

Groom council hears driveway complaint

GROOM — For most of it's meeting Tuesday, the city council did not have enough of a quorum to take any action.

But that didn't keep the two members present — Jerry Thornton and Bob Babcock — from helping a Groom woman who needed help clearing obstructions from her driveway.

In an unscheduled appearance

before the council, Essie Cooper Knowles asked the city to help "keep the street clear of obstacles" such as snow drifts.

She added that the last time it snowed, when the snow melted it clogged the gutter at her house and she wanted to know what to do about it.

Babcock answered that the city would "kick it around and see if we can come up with something."

"We'll check the gutter to see what we can do," he said.

After the impromptu meeting with Knowles, council member Jerry Gaines showed up.

City Secretary Pat Ashford told the council that the town's part-time Animal Control Officer, Lucinda Mann of Pampa, will be

working with an income tax service until April 15. Mann reportedly plans to continue picking up stray animals in Groom on an on-call or emergency basis until she finishes her temporary tax job. Mann also picks up strays in Panhandle and Skellytown.

"If she can't get here until after regular working hours, I'll help her feed the animals at the shelter," city maintenance worker Don Case volunteered.

City council members also agreed to drop lightning insurance on a water well. The city was paying \$280 a year for a policy which would pay damages on a water well (\$500 deductible) if it is hit by lightning.

City briefs

FOR SALE: Remodeled large 1 bedroom house. Call 669-9308, 669-6827. Adv.

DANCE TO the music of Dixon Creek, Saturday night, January 11. Members and guests only. Moose Lodge. Adv.

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

IS YOUR house looking bare now that the Christmas decorations are packed away? Visit Rolanda's and see how a new silk flower arrangement, green plant, hanging basket or country item can brighten your home.

Rolanda's, 109 N. Cuyler. Adv.

EVENING REGISTRATION for Spring semester academic classes at Clarendon College will be from 5-7 p.m., January 8, 9, 13, 14. Adv.

School board

Continued from Page one

Wilson Elementary on Thursday, hearing will be held Friday at the middle school, Monday at Travis Elementary (6:30 p.m.), Baker Elementary and the high school, and Tuesday at Austin, Lamar and Mann elementaries. Except where noted, all hearings begin at 7 p.m.

Also Tuesday night, High School Principal Oran Chappell reported on a grade point average scale to determine class rank. The board will vote on the scale Jan. 21.

The scale provides higher grade values for students taking honors courses and lower values for those in basic and special education

courses. A numerical grade of 100 carries a 5.0 ranking while the same grade in a basic or special education course, easier courses taught at a slower pace, carries a 3.0 ranking. The value assigned to a 100 grade in regular courses is 4.0.

The scale includes only courses for state credit, Chappell said.

The principal called the scale simple, fair and supportive of "academic excellence."

In other action, the board appointed the career ladder advisory committee and approved two recommendations for employment. Supt. James Trusty

also reported on funding projections for the career ladder program through 1990.

Named to the advisory committee were English, Willy Mae Mangold, Pat Farmer, Jane Steele and Bill Jones. The group was directed to set up career ladder policies and appoint a chairman.

Approved for employment were Holly Lynn Wilfong, special education resource at Baker Elementary, effective Jan. 2, and Kelly Harper, second grade at Travis Elementary, effective Jan. 27.

Jury selection gets started in love triangle murder trial

LIVINGSTON, Texas (AP) — Now that a judge has refused to dismiss the case, jury selection has gotten under way in the trial of a former school principal accused of using a gun to eliminate one corner of a love triangle.

Defense attorney Dick DeGuerin argued Tuesday that the murder charge against Hurlley Fontenot,

former principal of Hull-Daisetta Woodson Junior High School, should be dismissed because "crucial evidence" in the case is missing.

But State District Judge John Martin denied the motion and ordered attorneys to begin selecting a jury. Fontenot, 48, is accused of fatally shooting coach 38-year-old Billy Mac Fleming from a school secretary's love.

DeGuerin said investigators had lost the clothes Fleming wore when

he was shot twice in the back of the head and a specimen of blood taken from Fontenot's camper.

"It amounts to suppression of evidence," he said. "It makes one question whether the state has set up adequate procedures to safeguard evidence."

DeGuerin said the missing clothing and blood samples were "crucial evidence" that could have proved Fontenot did not kill Fleming.

Progress report on Lefors agenda

LEFORS — Superintendent Earl Ross will deliver a progress report on renovation of the high school to the Lefors Independent School Board when it meets at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Ross said the program involves modernizing the building and making it more energy efficient by dropping ceilings and adding insulation. Ross said an energy survey has been completed by Energy Systems Co. of Austin and the district has made application to the Department of Energy for a grant.

In other action, the board will review the driver education program. Ross said the board will be presented with data concerning participation and costs of the program.

The board will also review PSAT scores, taken by high school juniors in preparation for the college-bound SATs.

In other business, the board will: — approve a state-mandated discipline management plan. — receive a tax collection report. — meet in executive session.

Writ of attachment made permanent

A temporary writ of attachment placing the state in possession of assets at Crossroads Auto Salvage was made permanent Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton withdrew his request for a temporary order restraining Crossroads Auto Salvage from selling its property, because the writ of attachment accomplishes basically the same purpose.

The salvage yard, 120 S. Hobart, was indicted Dec. 30 in connection with a suspected auto theft ring stretching from the Panhandle to the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Its owner, Woody Mitchell, 43 of 1105 Christine, was arrested Dec. 24 in connection with the alleged ring.

The writ of attachment, allowing the state to seize the company inventory, was obtained by the district attorney Dec. 30. Although the writ places the state in possession of the property, Hamilton said he is not permitted to dispose of any of the property.

At a hearing on the writ on Tuesday, 223rd District Judge Don

E. Cain granted the state's request to withdraw the restraining order. He denied a request by defense attorney Phil Jordan to set bond on the property to cover any loss in the event that due to the state seizure.

The restraining order would have kept Crossroads Auto Salvage, 120 S. Hobart, from selling, encumbering, mortgaging or destroying any of its property. The order covers all motor vehicles, tools, furnishings, equipment and records in the company's possession.

Hamilton explained that he withdrew the request for the injunction because it is no longer needed.

"The restraining order doesn't mean anything now that there's a writ of attachment," he said.

"People who have vehicles or other property out there need to contact the DA's office," he added. "And they need to bring proof of ownership of the car, which would be their title."

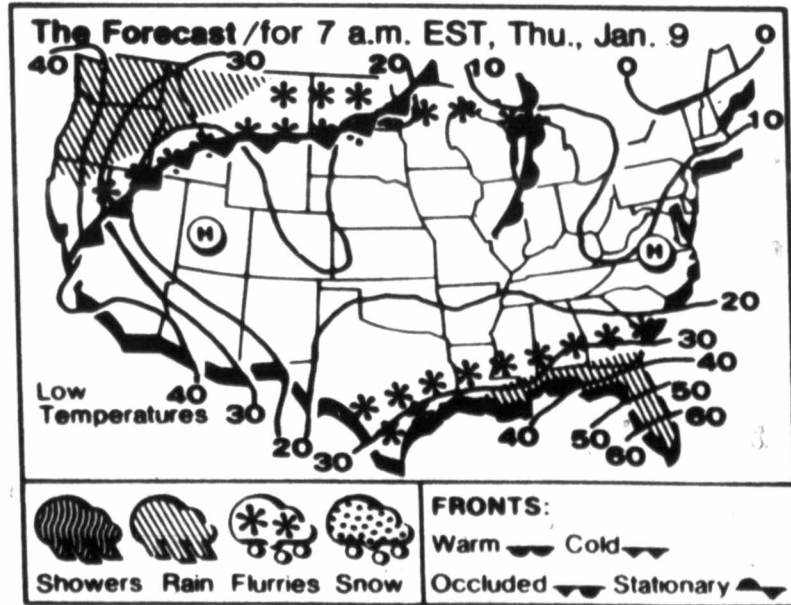
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Sunny and warm Thursday with the highs in the 50s. Tonight's lows in the 20s. Southwesterly winds at 5-15 mph. High Tuesday, 33; overnight low 16.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 North Texas — Decreasing clouds from the west tonight but a chance of rain mixed with freezing rain over the east. Clearing on Thursday. Lows tonight from the upper teens northwest to the upper 20s southeast. Highs on Thursday in the 40s.

West Texas — Decreasing cloudiness Big Bend and southeast, fair elsewhere tonight. Mostly sunny all sections Thursday. Not quite as cold north tonight. Warmer all section Thursday. Lows tonight in the low 20s most sections. Highs Thursday upper 40s southeast to low 60s Big Bend.

South Texas — Snow continuing in the west and rain or snow central with freezing rain in the southeast tonight. Rain along the coastal sections tonight. Precipitation ending from the west Thursday. Warming all sections Thursday afternoon. Lows tonight low 20s north to the



low 30s south. Highs Thursday in the mid to upper 40s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Friday Through Sunday
 North Texas — No rain expected. Highs 50s. Lows upper 20s to mid 30s.

West Texas — Partly cloudy and dry. Warmer Sunday. Lows 20s except near 30 southwest mountains. Highs 40s and 50s

except 60s Big Bend.
 South Texas — Clear and dry with mid days and cold nights. Lows Friday and Saturday low to mid 20s Hill Country to the low to mid 30s Lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows Sunday mid to upper 20s Hill Country to the upper 30s valley. Highs Friday and Saturday 50s except near 60 south. Highs Sunday low 50s to low 60s.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Clements, White swap political barbs

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White and the man he beat in 1982, Republican Paul Clements, are at it again as Clements bids for the GOP's 1986 gubernatorial nomination heats up.

On Tuesday, Clements said White's re-election could bring on a state income tax. White said Clements doesn't know what he's talking about.

"Today, Mr. White is as insistent as ever that he would never allow a state personal income tax. He is adamant about it. Trouble is, no one believes Mark White," Clements said.

"If Mark White is re-elected, Texas will have a state personal income tax. Believe it. It is as sure as the sun rises in the east."

Responding, White was caustic. "That man talks like a tree fell on him," White said. "I think you will find we will not have to raise taxes."

During a session with news reporters, Clements said that if elected he would oppose

any effort to impose a personal income tax. He also said "I would not" have approved the \$4.8 billion sales and motor fuel tax increases White signed into law in 1984.

Clements said White's broken promises on taxes, college tuition increases and other issues have strained the Democrat's credibility and made integrity a key question for voters.

"I think the campaign in a large measure will be a test of this governor's credibility. This is the man who promised that he was going to lower utility bills, that he was not going to raise taxes. I could just go on and on. Mark White suffers from a litany of broken promises," Clements said.

White said Clements made statements in the past he has since gone back on.

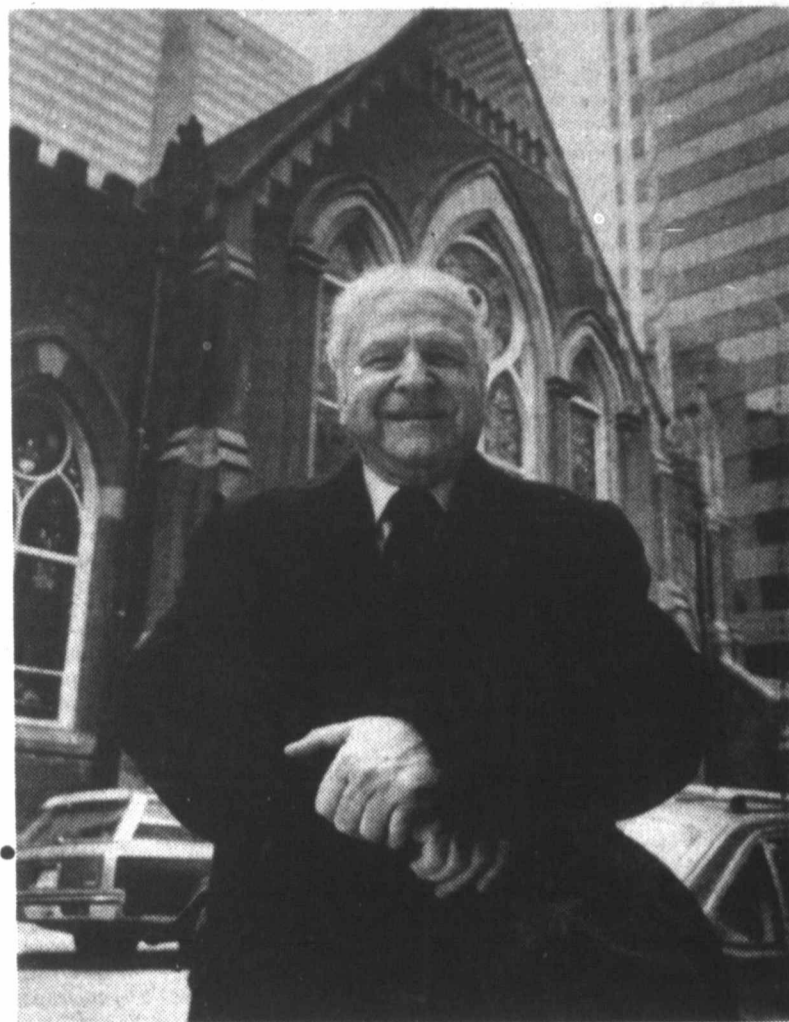
"The last thing I remember him saying was he was never going to run for public office again," White said.

Clements is one of three Republicans seeking the party's gubernatorial nomination. He said he is pleased with early polls showing him ahead of fellow GOP contenders Kent Hance and Tom Loeffler.

He insisted that White's big-money fund-raising events in other states says a lot about the incumbent. White has held such affairs in New York City, Los Angeles and Chicago.

"I think that tells a story that the money's not available here in Texas. I think that he's making a bad mistake... It has a nuance of interfering in Texas state affairs," Clements said.

"He has national aspirations and he has a political agenda of his own, and he feels there is a political benefit from a national standpoint in doing this. I think he'll pay a price for it in Texas."



SEEKS SUCCESSOR — This is a January 1984 photo of The Rev. W.A. Criswell posing outside the First Baptist Church of Dallas. Criswell, 77, confirmed Tuesday that he is seeking a young successor to take his place as pastor of the 26,000 member church. The church is also considered the wealthiest with a \$12 million budget. (AP Laserphoto)

Hightower: resignation won't be a help

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block's resignation won't mean much change in Reagan administration farm policy, Texas Agriculture Secretary Jim Hightower says.

"Secretary Block is an honest, hard-working farmer who simply fell into a haybaler when he went to Washington. It's clear that the Reagan people used him badly, giving him the title of secretary without authority over agricultural policy," Hightower said.

Hightower, a Democrat and vocal critic of President Reagan's farm program, said Block found himself "in a totally untenable and entirely unenviable position."

Block was "both a farmer and the titular chief of the nation's farm program, yet he had to administer and serve as mouthpiece for the most anti-farmer program in American history," Hightower said.

The Texas agriculture chief also said he doubts that Block's resignation will quiet farmers' protests.

"If the White House inner circle thinks that getting rid of John Block gets rid of their problems in the farm community, well they ain't seen nothing yet."

Block, an Illinois hog farmer before going to Washington, announced Tuesday he was resigning after having presided over the most difficult economic times for American farmers since the Depression.

Block, 50, said he plans to leave his post by mid-February, but he specified no date. Speculation has been that Block planned to take a job with a Washington organization in the food and agriculture area.

Hightower, a key farm adviser to Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale in 1984, said farmers weren't upset

with Block.

"People in the countryside aren't mad at Block; they're mad at the idiotic, insensitive agricultural policies that have created a raging farm depression and are driving good competitors out of business," Hightower said.

"Block is gone, but this administration's horrendous farm policies remain."

Hightower, who Monday urged Texas farmers and ranchers to wage "all-out war" against Farmers Home Administration plans to foreclose on some delinquent loans, said he believes Block made the best of a bad situation in the Reagan cabinet.

One of Block's leading foes throughout his tenure, U.S. House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said he was sorry to see Block go. Their differences were philosophical, not personal, he said.

Aquifer oil pipeline hearing decision pending

AUSTIN (AP) — Whether the Texas Railroad Commission continues its hearing on a proposed oil pipeline across the Edwards Aquifer between Austin and San Antonio is up to State District Judge Joe Dibrell.

Dibrell took the controversy under consideration Tuesday after a day and half of testimony and arguments from about 12 attorneys.

He said he would make a decision by Friday.

Opponents of the application by All American Pipeline Co. say the commission's hearing, which began Dec. 10, should not continue until stricter water pollution standards are adopted as required by the 1985 Legislature.

Attorneys for All American and the Railroad Commission say present regulations are adequate to guarantee a safe pipeline across the important water-bearing strata between Austin and San Antonio.

The second phase of the

commission hearing is scheduled to begin Jan. 14.

Opening statements were heard by a commission examiner on All American's application for a permit to operate a heated, high pressure 30-inch pipeline across Texas to transport Alaskan crude oil to refineries near Houston.

Witnesses said surveys for the pipeline were being made and land was being condemned along its route. Technical testimony was scheduled Jan. 14.

After the commission examiner makes a recommendation, the application will go to the three-member commission for a decision.

Following the December hearing, a group called Concerned Citizens for the Edwards Aquifer, made up of landowners and others from Hays and Caldwell counties, asked Dibrell for an injunction.

They said the commission should not resume the hearing until it complied with an act of the 1985

Legislature calling for strict regulations concerning pollution of surface and underground water by oil pipeline spills.

"All American has descended on Texas and is rolling across the state like a freight train," said attorney Tom Groce for Concerned Citizens. "The Railroad Commission should slow it down."

"We contend the state is about to commit an illegal act (by granting the operating permit) that would hurt Travis County," said attorney James Collins.

"A hearing under present rules is wholly inappropriate and should be delayed and stayed until new rules are adopted," said Phillip Pfeiffer, attorney for the Edwards Underground Water District.

"The Railroad Commission is not acting unlawfully in going ahead with the hearing," said assistant attorney general Joe Foy, speaking for the commission. "Our position is that no further rules are needed than those which were adopted previously."

Lawmaker calls for tax hike

AUSTIN (AP) — The chairwoman of the House Committee on Higher Education says Texans will have to reach into their pocketbooks to pay for better state universities.

"I'm willing to say it," said Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin. "We are simply going to have to raise taxes."

Educators on hand for Tuesday's Texas United Faculty symposium applauded Mrs. Delco's comments. Gov. Mark White, a symposium participant, did not applaud and did not agree.

In his comments to the educators, White said there would be more money for higher education.

"We will find the resources to do

the job well. We cannot afford mediocrity. We will find the money for excellence," said White.

But no tax hike will be needed to raise the money, he said after the brief speech.

"I think you will find that we will not have to raise taxes. I believe we will have adequate revenues," he said. "Those aren't the alternatives. We can have good higher education programs without increased taxes."

"Fear not, we will improve higher education without raising taxes," said White.

Delco said lawmakers would have to persuade Texans that a tax hike is needed.

"We are simply going to have to make the point to our citizens that we are going to have to tax ourselves to do it," she said of improving state universities. "You get what you pay for."

Mauzy says Brady broke state law

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Supreme Court candidate Oscar Mauzy said Tuesday that opponent Jim Brady is violating state law by using his state office address on campaign mailings.

Mauzy released copies of a Brady contribution solicitation letter that uses Brady's state office as the return address. Brady is a member of the 3rd Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin.

Brady said Mauzy was simply trying to "distract the voters of Texas from the true issues of the campaign."

Off beat

By
Dee Dee Laramore



Dreaming of warm spots

Now that the holidays are over, winter vacation time of year is coming. Every year, especially during the cold, gray, monotonous days of January, my thoughts slip to cruises in the Bahamas, lazy afternoons sunbathing in Pensacola, Fla., or deep-sea fishing in the Gulf of Mexico.

Do you know how many winter vacations I've taken in my lifetime? Zilch. But that doesn't stop me from daydreaming about it. And if I don't come up with the idea on my own, news releases from travel bureaus arrive almost daily, filled with luscious foliage and bathing beauties (both male and female), well-tanned and scantily clad. They're obviously having the time of their lives under the warm tropical sun.

Flyers about cruises to various islands picture tables laden with exotic foods, beautiful people dressed in evening gowns and tuxes dancing or young lovelies sunbathing on brilliant white decks. I break out in freckles just thinking about it!

Now a lot of people I know go on ski trips to the mountains on their winter vacations. I'm sorry, but I get enough of cold and snow here. What I want is something to warm my body temperature back to 98.6 degrees F., not lower it by another 10 or 12 degrees.

Just ask my husband... during the winter my hands and feet are so cold... (How cold are they?) They're so cold that Vic would probably prefer to hold hands with an iceberg. I'm sure he can't tell the difference between the two.

It's understood at my house that when we settle down for a long winter's nap, my hands and feet stay on my side. I've even been sarcastically informed that my feet lower the temperature of our water bed.

Nope, no cold skiing trips for me. Give me beaches, breakers and the smell of the salt air. I'll go to the mountains in the summer while it's hot.

Pensacola, Fla., is a neat place to go for a vacation. The beaches are clean — at least I assume they are now. It's been a few years since I've been there. Once I went to Pensacola after an oil spill and we had to watch for little blobs of black junk which would stick to and stain anything! They have the usual tourist attractions - lots of shops with seashells, sunglasses and t-shirts and a go-cart track.

I especially like sitting on the beach at night watching the tide come in. The water and sand has bits of phosphorus in it that makes it glow in the dark. The crests of the waves would glow in the moonlight, and if you swept your hand through the sand it would flash a fluorescent green.

But be ready! If you feel something wiggling where you sit down, you better jump up. Tiny sand crabs come up out of the sand in low tide and scurry sideways across the beach. Their arrival can be disconcerting to say the least if you're not expecting it.

Sea creatures fascinate me. I love to walk down the beach picking up whatever the waves bring in - little fishes, all types of shells and starfish and other crustaceans. I like to meet these creatures on my own terms, though. I don't like surprises while I'm paddling around in the shallows!

Check shells you collect carefully. On the way back from one vacation in Pensacola, we were overcome by a horrendous odor after one day in a hot car. Unknown to us, a specimen in our shell collection had contained a hermit crab — which apparently had died of heat stroke!

It's a good thing I have an active imagination. I'm afraid it will be awhile before I'll be spending a winter vacation in the Bahamas.

But, heck, it doesn't hurt to dream!

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News.

Pastor of world's largest Baptist Church looks ahead

DALLAS (AP) — The 76-year-old pastor of the largest Southern Baptist church says he hopes to find a young successor sometime this year who could be groomed to take over the post.

The Rev. W.A. Criswell, who has pastored the 26,000-member First Baptist Church of Dallas for 41 years, said, "I am in my 77th year. It just stands to reason I cannot be here forever."

"My prayer is we will find a younger man to come here to our church and work with me..." he said Tuesday.

Criswell said that after a search committee locates the right pastor, "I could hope to work with him two years."

He speculated that he probably would become senior pastor once his successor is found, and the two of them would both deliver sermons during a period of transition, which could last two years.

"It would be wonderful if we could find someone before the end of this year," Criswell said.

Speculation about Criswell's plans arose after his annual state of the church address on Sunday when he spoke of biblical leaders whose work was carried on without interruption by young successors.

But so far, he has no one in mind to lead the congregation, which is not only the largest but is considered the wealthiest with a \$12 million budget.

Criswell said he considers the physical growth of First Baptist into a massive complex that covers five blocks in the heart of downtown to be one of his congregation's greatest achievements.

The pastor confirmed that his annual salary is around \$90,000 and that the church provides him with a wardrobe and a new car every year.

In 1984, on his 40th anniversary with the church, his grateful congregation gave him a black Mercedes. His parsonage is a fashionable historic district is a mansion filled with antiques he and his wife have collected in their travels.

Criswell said he doesn't even think about his wealth. "I just give my whole life to the church."

In addition to his salary, he has earned money through real estate investments with partner Jack Pogue, who describes him as an astute businessman.

Besides leading First Baptist, a complex that covers five downtown blocks, Criswell twice served as president of the Southern Baptist Convention, in 1969 and 1970.

Despite his power as a top fundamentalist leader, Criswell said he has only on rare occasions spoken out on political issues. He chuckled to recall that one of those times "created quite a repercussion."

Criswell delivered a sermon questioning the possible Democratic nomination of John F. Kennedy for president.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Cousin Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Fast-food labels a useless proposal

Ask any group of Americans who've been within sight of a television set in the last decade and chances are good they can tell you what's in a McDonald's Big Mac, right down to the special sauce and sesame-seed bun. But ask them what's really in a Big Mac and chances are even better that they won't know it consists of 563 calories, 33 grams of fat, 1,010 milligrams of sodium and 86 milligrams of cholesterol.

A group of so-called consumer organizations, led by the Washington-based Center for Science in the Public Interest, would like to change that. They've petitioned the Food and Drug Administration to treat fast-food eateries, not as restaurants, but as sellers of packaged food. That would require the Colonel and other fast-food vendors, under federal law, to list the ingredients of the meals they serve on the box of fried chicken or the wrapper of a Quarter Pounder.

For many customers, such labels would be eye-opening. Diners who bothered to read them would learn, for example, that a Burger King chicken sandwich contains more calories (690) and fat (42 milligrams) than a Whopper (670 calories and 38 milligrams of fat). They would also learn that many fast-food kitchens fry with beef tallow, high in saturated fats, instead of polyunsaturated vegetable oils recommended by nutritionists.

But equally eye-opening things could be learned if nutritional information were listed on the menus of French and Chinese restaurants. To single out fast-food eateries for disclosure implies that the food served there is somehow suspect. In fact, most fast food, if not inspiring, is nutritious.

While much fast food also supplies a lot of calories, saturated fat, sodium and cholesterol, which may be inappropriate for individuals who are on diets that restrict those items, so does a meal of beef Wellington served at a fancy restaurant.

Even without ingredient labeling, most Americans are smart enough to know that a steady diet of fast-food hamburgers and fried chicken is not well-balanced or healthful. If they don't already know that, fine print on the box of a Bacon Double Cheesburger isn't going to change anything. The proposal to require such labels is not only inappropriate, it is useless and should be immediately rejected.

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Stephen Chapman

More feminist nonsense

When feminists converge with more traditional organizations and "pro-family" groups, the naive may take it as evidence that their cause is irreproachable. In fact, it is only a signal to beware. What these unlikely allies share is an impulse to achieve their vision of a good society by force.

Here they are united behind a bill drafted by Rep. Patricia Schroeder, a Colorado Democrat, requiring employers to provide four months' unpaid leave to parents of newborn, newly adopted or seriously ill children. When these employees return, they are guaranteed their old job or a comparable one. Among the diverse groups listed as supporters are the National Organization for Women, the Catholic Conference of Bishops and the Junior League.

The bill starts with an uncontroversial proposition: that it is good for parents to spend time with their newborns. It proceeds to a wrong conclusion: that what is good ought to be law.

One problem with the latter idea is that all goods can't be enjoyed at once. Choosing one means sacrificing others. A worker who wants a high income, for instance, may have to give up much of his free time to the company. In the absence of government compulsion, firms and workers work out mutually agreeable bargains reflecting their preferences and constraints. This law forbids such bargaining, forcing the same standard on all. Cynics assume that workers, with no leverage,

must accept whatever they are given. The evidence contradicts them. A survey of 384 large firms by Catalyst, a non-profit women's organization, found that 95 percent give paid disability leaves to new mothers. More than half offer additional unpaid leave to mothers; 37 percent provide it to fathers.

That's not enough for Schroeder, who says the leaves are usually too short anyway. "It is crazy to think that the relationship between parent and child can mature in less than four months," she complains. "All the knowledge we have tells us that four months is what you need." Don't take this pseudo-scientific precision too seriously. If scientists decide next year that anything longer than two months is positively destructive, Schroeder will not rush to outlaw four-month leaves.

She declares that "if you are concerned about families, there is no way you can avoid this type of legislation." Here is the insidious flaw. Like most laws regulating voluntary relations among adults, this one will have harmful unintended consequences.

The most important is to discourage the hiring of married people of child-bearing age. If a manager has a choice between a 50-year-old widower and a 25-year-old husband, Schroeder's law will encourage her to hire the former. Why? Because the 25-year-old is more likely to use the parental leave, which costs the firm money in lost output.

The bill works as a tax on the employment of people who bear children, and as such will tend to raise their unemployment rate. A "pro-family" purpose; an anti-family result.

There are other bad consequences. An employer can't provide unlimited wages and benefits. If he provides four-month leaves to all new parents, he will have to pay for it by cutting back elsewhere - say, in pension contributions. The benefits of the change are enjoyed by employees who bear children. The costs are borne mostly by those who don't.

And the redistributive effects are regressive. Unskilled workers earning \$5 an hour generally can't afford long periods without income. The perk may be available to all employees, but it will be exploited mostly by the higher-paid ones.

All this is the opposite of how it should be. If a firm's cost to provide such leaves exceeds its saving in lower turnover and higher morale, it shouldn't be forced to eat the difference. The parents are the ones profiting from the time off. They ought to bear the costs - whether it is the risk of getting a lower-paying job with the old firm, or the time and money needed to find employment with a different one.

Schroeder and her allies may be inspired by the purest of motives. But the interstate highway of bad laws, like the road to hell, is paved with good intentions.

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Today in history

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1986. There are 357 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 8, 1935, rock and roll legend Elvis Presley was born in Tupelo, Miss.

On this date:

Ten years ago: Chou En-lai, premier of China since the Communists took power in 1949, died of cancer in Peking at age 78.

Five years ago: President-elect Ronald Reagan told reporters he would feel free to review all hostage negotiations with Iran if the American captives were not released by the time he took office.

One year ago: President Reagan announced that chief of staff James A. Baker III and Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan would switch jobs; Secretary of State George P. Shultz concluded talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva; and an American priest, the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, was kidnapped in Lebanon.

Today's birthdays: Actress Butterfly McQueen is 75. Actor-director Jose Ferrer is 74. Actor-comedian Larry Storch is 63. Actor Ron Moody is 62. Comedian Soupy Sales is 60.



Paul Harvey

High price of success

Generations of American men, preoccupied with getting ahead, with climbing the corporate ladder, accomplished that objective only to realize that they had paid for their success in a way they had never anticipated.

They were "doing it for their families," the men said.

Yet, the very intensity of their preoccupation with occupation left little time for their families. And neglected families, however affluent, fell apart at an accelerating rate.

Today it is women who are moving into the work force and up the corporate ladder in a pell-mell chase for betterment.

New Labor Department powdered-nose count shows that where half of all women ages 25 to 44 were working outside their homes in 1970, 60 percent are today - by 1995 it will be more than 80 percent.

And right now more than half of those working women have children under the age of 6.

Presently, nearly 60 percent of all children under the age of 18 have working mothers. That represents an increase of half a million in 12 months.

Corporations like these working mothers; they are ambitious, reliable and productive.

Industry is seeking to reward them - to keep them on the job even through pregnancy and afterward by offering day-care for their children.

Child-care centers sponsored by corporations are popping up all over the place; paid maternity leaves are spreading. Corporations need women employees and will do evermore to keep them.

"The integration of work and family life," we are told, "can only strengthen our society." I hope so.

And this is said with enormous respect for the women who have made it. They made it.

But I keep remembering that such a little while ago we were incensed by the dictatorships of the world, Communist, Fascist and Nazi, which placed children under "government custody" so that their mothers could work.

I do know this is not the same thing. But I'll tell you something, the "corporation" cares no more about those children than those governments did. The corporation cares only about its own needs, as does the state. I hope I have defended equal rights and equal pay for women long enough not to have to apologize for drawing this comparison.

But as a professionally preoccupied parent who did himself spend too many unrecoverable years away from home, I have to urge ambitious others of either sex at least to think about it.

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Berry's World



"I'm looking for something in the new generation of photocopying machines — one that will do a terrific job on MONEY!"

Mixed report on freedom in world

By Don Graff

A higher percentage of the world's people lived in freedom during 1985 than in any year since the start of the decade.

But before you get to feeling too good about that, listen to the rest of it: An even higher percentage of people were not free.

The information comes from Freedom House, the New York-based organization that charts freedom's gains and losses. It recently issued a report on the state of the world press during the past year that noted continuing restrictions on the free flow of information in much of the world and a significant increase in violence directed at journalists.

The follow-up survey of political liberties makes somewhat more encouraging reading. While free peoples remain in the minority, the worldwide trend is in their favor.

Specifically, Freedom House judged 36.27 percent of the world population to be free in 1985, up from 34.85 percent the previous year. The only point in the 14-year history of the survey that free peoples have scored higher

was in 1980, with 37 percent. A few countries then rated free, according to Freedom House, subsequently slipped a bit.

But the free remain runners-up to the not free — 40.43 percent of the world in 1985. The remaining 23.29 percent were rated partly free.

In people terms, it works out to 1.75 billion living in 56 free countries and 32 related territories, 1.95 billion in 55 not-free countries and 2 territories, and 1.12 billion in 56 partly free nations and 19 territories.

Freedom House ranks countries on the basis of some two dozen criteria relating to political rights, civil liberties and popular participation in government.

Good news:

— Latin America in general. In 1985, democracy was further consolidated in Brazil. Elections strengthened the popular support of El Salvador's civilian president. Uruguay re-established civilian democratic government. Grenada held an election judged free and fair. And late in the year Guatemala elected a civilian

government that, however, "must still walk a narrow path between chaos and a coup."

— Elsewhere, Pakistan went through with a long-promised parliamentary election. Bangladesh experimented with elected local government. Communist Hungary, judged partly free despite its Soviet satellite status, held parliamentary elections that allowed voters some choice.

Bad news:

— Most of Africa, where "the condition of freedom was regarded as unpromising as ever" in 1985. The only country rated truly free on the entire continent was Botswana, a black-ruled neighbor of partly free South Africa. In Zimbabwe, also in that neighborhood, elections that initially raised some hopes were followed by repressive measures against the losers. In Sierra Leone, an uncontested election strengthened military control. In Burkina Faso, labor unions were suppressed and news media turned into government mouthpieces.

— In an exception to the Latin American rule, Panama's elected president was dismissed by the mili-

tary, and local Mexican elections were rigged to the advantage of the governing party.

— In Greece, the government took unfair advantage of news media under its control to ensure its own election victory.

So it went, a decidedly mixed picture. Or, as survey director Raymond D. Gastil observed in summary: "We must not forget that in spite of certain positive trends, most of the world continues to live in non-democracies, or what at best might be called semi-democracies. As more and more people realize, however, that they need not live under repression, maintaining repressive systems in many countries appears to require ever more violence."

It's difficult to say exactly what that last is — good news, more bad or some of both.

Bits of history

In 1815, U.S. forces led by Gen. Andrew Jackson defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans, the closing engage of the War of 1812.

Doctor believes bringing up baby starts before birth

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — Every morning and every night during the last month of Eileen Danielson's pregnancy, her husband would lay his cheek against her swollen belly and have a heart-to-heart chat with their unborn child.

One day he said, "Hi, Baby. This is Daddy," and the baby kicked right back. As time went on, it became clear that when Daddy Danielson talked, Baby Danielson responded.

In the delivery room last October, Robert Danielson spoke to his son face-to-face for the first time.

"He said, 'Hi, Baby. This is Daddy.' And immediately, the baby stopped crying," Mrs. Danielson said. "As soon as he heard Bob's voice, he tried to lift his head and turn to look at him. It was amazing."

Now 13 months, red-haired, blue-eyed Bobby Danielson has had an amazing first year. At four months, he could say, "Momma" and "Da da." At seven months, he began walking. Now he says words like "juice" and "vacuum" and amuses himself with picture books for 15 and 20 minutes at a time.

And he already has received his first degree: "Baby Superior" from Dr. F. Rene Van de Carr's Prenatal University, where more than 700 expectant parents have learned the simple techniques the Danielsons used to give their unborn child a head start on communication.

The program was born in 1979 when one of Van de Carr's patients told him that she and her husband had been playing games with their

baby, patting her stomach and encouraging the child to kick in a certain spot.

"She'd move her hand, and the baby would move its foot," Van de Carr said. "They'd be chasing each other around the abdomen, so to speak."

Child development specialists he consulted insisted such efforts were a waste of time, but Van de Carr's own knowledge of fetal development, his theories about prenatal psychology and the experiences of his patients convinced him otherwise.

"The baby can hear the intestines of the mother, the mother's heart, her breathing movements, and many, many sounds that come in from the outside," Van de Carr said. "But until the baby learns that some sounds are more important than others, the baby has no way of discerning what has meaning and what doesn't."

Channeling the baby's perceptions begins at five months with the "Kick Game," a way of getting the child's attention twice a day for a few minutes each time. When baby kicks, the parent pats that spot, then waits for baby to kick again.

"After you don't do anything for a minute or two, the baby kicks again," Van de Carr said. "You pat again, then pause. The baby waits for a little while, then kicks again. If you pat someplace else, the baby may actually move its foot to kick where you patted."

After two months of the Kick Game, the baby's response pattern is established, and it's time to add what Van de Carr calls his

"primary word list," six basic words connected with distinct physical sensations: pat, rub, squeeze, shake, stroke and tap.

It's also time to begin talking to the baby, reading to it and playing some music — the same song each time, preferably something soothing.

In his office in Hayward, about 20 miles southeast of San Francisco, Van de Carr teaches 18-year-old Kimberly Morgan how to tap her baby's head gently and stroke it from top to bottom, accompanying each sensation with the appropriate word.

The doctor gives Morgan a megaphone fashioned from a piece of paper and directs her to say, "Hi, Baby. This is Mommy," to her stomach. She complies, and giggles.

"When I first told (the baby's father) what I was doing, he just laughed and said, 'That's so funny, that's such a crock,'" she recalled. "But I said, 'Listen, listen, it makes sense.'"

In one study involving 150 mothers, those who faithfully followed the Prenatal University program reported that their children had a significantly higher incidence of pre-speech, early speech and use of compound words, Van de Carr said.

"We've had mothers who have done it with one child and not the other. You ask them the difference in the children, and they'll tell you that the (Prenatal University) baby is very quick, very adaptive, listens very closely and gets things the first time," Van de Carr said. "The other child will not be that way."



FIFTY YEARS IN THE BUSINESS — Singer Rosemary Clooney and bandleader Woody Herman share a happy moment at a small jazz club in Hollywood Tuesday evening where he kicked off his 50th-year in show business. (AP Laserphoto)

Doctor says

Elderly woman improving before she entered home

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An elderly woman was slowly recovering and in an improved condition when she was transferred from a hospital to a nursing home in 1978, a pathologist has testified in a murder-by-neglect trial.

Dr. Paul Radelat, a Houston pathologist who was on hand for an exhumation autopsy of Elnora Breed, also admitted hospital records of a few months earlier showed no indication the woman had cancer.

Radelat testified Monday he believed Mrs. Breed died of colon cancer Nov. 20, 1978.

The prosecution claims she died of neglect 47 days after she entered an Autumn Hills nursing home in Texas City.

The nursing home corporation and four of its current and former employees are charged with murder in Mrs. Breed's death.

Prosecutor David Marks, on cross examination, pointed out that Radelat indicated Mrs. Breed was "doomed anyway" when she

entered Autumn Hills.

But hospital notes from August and September 1978, just prior to her entrance into the nursing home, showed Mrs. Breed was "recovering slowly... recovering nicely... in an improved state," Marks said.

Radelat admitted those notations appeared.

Marks then asked Radelat to assume Mrs. Breed was not fed all the food her doctor ordered for her at the nursing home; that she got no food, water or medication during her first day at Autumn Hills; and that she did not receive more than 80 doses of medications a doctor had ordered.

"What is your opinion about the adequacy of care Mrs. Breed received?" Marks asked.

"If all these assumptions are true, I would say that is not good care," Radelat said.

"Assume she developed three decubitus ulcers (bedsores) the size of her hand and that feces were found in them," Marks said.

"Assume her doctor was not

notified of the signs of skin breakdown. Assume that maggots were found in the sores. Would you think she received good care?" he asked.

"It was not good care," Radelat said.

Earlier witnesses have provided testimony backing up Marks' assumptions. Radelat also admitted Mrs. Breed's hospital records for May and June showed no indication of a cancer.

Radelat said he based his belief Mrs. Breed died of cancer on her history of bloody stools, diarrhea and a steady weight loss.

Marks pointed out that during extensive diagnostic testing in April 1978, doctors found no evidence of blood in her stool.

"If she had cancer of the colon, wouldn't the bleeding be consistent?" Marks asked.

"A cancer can bleed one day and not bleed the next day," Radelat responded. "It's characteristic of colon cancer to have intermittent bleeding."

Army will determine if reservists pass muster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last weekend, 145 years since the last such exercise, more than 800 normally inactive Army reservists turned out for a special muster in Cincinnati and New Haven, Conn.

This weekend, another 1,500 are expected in Oakland, Calif., Springfield, Mass., and Indianapolis. By the last weekend of the month, if all goes according to plan, more than 5,000 reservists in 13 cities will have answered a voluntary call to show up for one day of active duty.

The musters this month are expected to help the Army — and the other services — gauge the size of the problem they have with the so-called Individual Ready Reserve before the start of mandatory call-ups next fall.

While Army officials are making no claims for the future based on last weekend's muster, they

express satisfaction with the results.

In New Haven, the Army had projected 420 reservists would appear, whereas 353 actually showed up. In Cincinnati, however, 481 showed up compared to a projected 460, including 65 who never received notices but heard about the muster through the news media.

The Individual Ready Reserve consists of men and women who have been trained and served in the military but who upon leaving active duty, did not move into a regular Reserve or National Guard unit. About 457,000 men and women are in the IRR, compared to 2.1 million on active duty and 1.05 million in the Selected Reserve, which consists of the regular Reserve and National Guard units.

In the event of a war, the Selected Reserve units would move

out with their active-duty counterparts, leaving the Individual Ready Reserve as the country's only source of trained manpower to replace combat casualties.

The men and women responding to the Army's musters this month are being screened as to their general physical condition and tested to determine if they've retained the skills they learned in the military.

The information gleaned will be used in preparing for next fall's round of notices, when the orders won't be voluntary. Under a recent directive signed by Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft IV, all IRR members will be required to serve a minimum of one day on active duty every year, starting in fiscal 1987.

Let ill baby 'die in peace,' parents say

BOSTON (AP) — Three days before Christmas, doctors told Lynn and Jack Bellingham their 3½-month-old son Ricky had just days to live. The couple spent the holiday making funeral arrangements.

The infant is still alive — connected to an artificial respirator, fed through a tube in his stomach and sedated with morphine. But the Bellinghams are preparing to go to court to persuade Children's Hospital to remove the child's intravenous tubes and let him "die in peace, not pain."

In the past three months, Ricky has undergone three major operations and 10 other surgical procedures, all requiring anesthesia, at a cost of \$1 million, his parents said. Doctors told the Bellinghams their son would need at least two more operations in the near future and that his prognosis was uncertain.

"Enough is enough," said Mrs. Bellingham, 26. "My question to

the hospital is, 'What do they consider life?' The baby has a right to be at peace like any other human being."

Ricky has been in the hospital's intensive care unit since he was born Sept. 24, five weeks premature. He has a deformed esophagus and trachea, liver infection, internal bleeding, an enlarged gall bladder and a hernia.

"Because of the infections, he has a decreased brain capacity,"

said Mrs. Bellingham, "but we don't know how much."

Last week, the Bellinghams asked the hospital not to perform any further operations and to disconnect the feeding tubes. Mrs. Bellingham said the hospital told her it was considering a court petition to gain custody of the boy to continue medical treatment.

"We said, 'No surgery,' and the hospital told us to get a lawyer," she added. "We will fight it."

Troubled times ahead for nation's cities?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economic growth in the nation's cities appears less uniform and robust than it did a year ago, with little improvement seen for the jobless and homeless, a survey of municipal leaders said today.

Only 25 percent of elected officials from 371 cities told the National League of Cities they expect strong economic growth in their area in the new year. At this time in 1985, 45 percent of city leaders looked for a strong economy in the year ahead.

"The momentum of economic recovery is flattening out in most of the nation's cities, and the concern of local government leaders is to keep it from stalling," said Alan Beals, executive director of the National League of Cities.

"Their economic outlook for this year is a good deal more modest than what our survey found a year ago — in terms of their own city outlook and their outlook for the national economy," he said.

The league's annual survey of city conditions and outlook attributed the lower expectations by mayors and city council members to overwhelming concern about the nation's \$200 billion a year federal budget deficit. Sixty-six percent of those surveyed called it the country's most pressing problem, with unemployment listed by 18 percent.

Contributing to the economic concern was the prospect of more, deeper cuts in federal aid to cities. Loss of federal money was ranked as the top concern by 39 percent.

"Virtually the same number of officials who ranked this as their foremost concern also said that, based on anticipated revenues, they will be unable to maintain existing service levels in their communities without a tax rate increase," Beals said.

The survey showed city leaders strong improvement over the

past year in only two areas, mortgage conditions and interest rates for city borrowing.

Eighty-five percent said homelessness problems did not improve locally, and 83 percent said poverty did not lessen.

Sixty-three percent said there had been no improvement in unemployment in their city — a

major shift from a year ago.

"Recovery is still occurring in the nation's cities, but it appears less uniform and less robust as we enter 1986," Beals said. "A slowdown, either no positive change in conditions or a falloff, was most notable in unemployment, overall economic conditions and crime."

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FRESH GARBAGE — From left, Brian Mathews, Scotty Moore and J.J. Wright, all DJ's on WGUY-FM in Bangor, Maine, pose with some of the garbage they plan to send to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy. Mathews, the overnight DJ, was outraged at Khadafy's threats against U.S. citizens and urged listeners "to send your unused garbage" to Libya's representatives in Washington. The station received hundreds of calls supporting the campaign. (AP Laserphoto)

'If they send us terrorism, we'll send them back trash'

By JERRY HARKAVY
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — It's anybody's guess how much trash actually has been neatly packed up and mailed to Moammar Khadafy. But whether it's enough to fill a wastebasket or a landfill, an unmistakable point has been made, says the manager of a Maine radio station that called on its listeners to use parcels of "clean garbage" to send the Libyan leader an anti-terrorist message.

"I think we've been on every talk show in America," said Jack Roberts of WGUY-FM in Bangor on Tuesday, five days after the campaign began.

From as far away as Brazil and Europe, hundreds of calls have poured in on the station's listener line, 90 percent expressing support, said Roberts. Broadcasters in Georgia also picked up the campaign and reported strong support.

The effort was billed by WGUY as a way to direct the public's attention to Khadafy's threats against the United States and his alleged support of terrorism.

"Obviously, sending trash to (Libya's) U.N. mission won't stop terrorism. But it does show people that Americans are concerned,

that they do care," Roberts said.

The mischief began at the 3,000-watt rock music station following a news report in which U.S. officials accused Libya of helping terrorists and Khadafy reacted angrily.

"What a bunch of garbage," exclaimed disc jockey Brian Mathews. And before long he, his listeners and other announcers dreamed up the rubbish mailing plan.

So far, Libya's U.N. mission in New York has apparently received only a handful of candy wrappers, cigarette butts and a wadded napkin.

That refuse spilled from an envelope sent to the mission, said a secretary who refused to give her name during a telephone interview Tuesday.

There have been no foul-smelling packages, no suspicious parcels, and, as far as she knew, no requests to postal authorities to intercept any such mail addressed to the Libyans.

"If we get anything, we'll just toss it in the trash can without opening it," she said.

In Bangor, Maine, post office window supervisor Joyce Brown said Tuesday that only one package had been sent to the Libyan mission. Weighing just

under two pounds, it was sent Friday.

In Washington, word of the trash campaign reached the State Department, and a spokeswoman there referred a reporter to the United Arab Emirates Embassy, which houses the Libyan-interest section in the capital.

No garbage had reached the Persian Gulf nation's embassy, an official there said.

A "Trash for Terrorism" program was announced Monday on Savannah, Ga., music radio stations WIXV-FM and WBMQ-AM, and the response has been "phenomenal," said Dana McIntyre, a reporter in the news department of the stations, which had heard about the Maine broadcasters' idea and liked it.

"If they send us terrorism, we'll respond by sending back our trash," Ms. McIntyre said.

"A lot of the callers want the address and want to know what kind of garbage they can send," she said.

"We're being very careful about that. It can't be filthy, vile or indecent. It can't leak, smell or spoil. I guess that leaves out things like dead fish guts.

"We tell them to package it like they're sending a present, because that's what it is."

Embarking on another embargo

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's "total ban" on doing business with Libya is likely to have little economic impact on the regime he denounced for supporting terrorism. But the president faced the frustrating choice of taking largely symbolic action or doing nothing at all.

In fact, the economic impact of the sanctions Reagan announced on Tuesday may strike far harder at the American oil companies operating in Libya than at the regime of Col. Moammar Khadafy.

Over several years, dating back to when Jimmy Carter was president, United States' anger against Khadafy led to an end to all official contact and most business between the two nations.

Carter closed the U.S. embassy in Tripoli in 1979 after a mob sacked and burned the facility. Reagan broke diplomatic relations two years later.

After the United States halted oil

purchases from Libya in 1982, imports from the north African country dropped from \$5.3 billion to \$9 million in 1984.

But U.S. oil companies — Occidental Petroleum and

An AP News Analysis

Marathon Oil, among them — continued to have government permission to operate in Libya. Reagan ended that with his executive order.

There was little likelihood, though, that European nations would heed Reagan's call to deny Libya "the normal economic and diplomatic privileges of the civilized world."

Italy, West Germany, France and Great Britain continue to do business with Libya and made it clear they saw no reason to stop. When the United States tried to punish Libya economically three years ago, the Europeans rebuffed the move.

Did the president think it might

be different this time in the wake of the terrorist incidents two weeks ago at airports in Rome and Vienna?

"I don't know," said Reagan. "We're going to consult with them."

But from his tone, it was clear the president was not optimistic. "Doesn't it frustrate you?" a reporter asked.

"It may be frustrating, but we're going to go on with what we think has to be done," replied Reagan.

Given the limited impact sanctions have had in the past, not only against Libya, but also when directed at the Soviet Union and Cuba, among others, what could be done in this case?

"To sit by and do nothing would be sending the wrong signal," said Henry M. Schuler, of the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies, an expert on Libya and the oil business. At the same time, Schuler said past sanctions "have had no impact because terrorism clearly hasn't diminished."

President welcomes Sarah back

WASHINGTON (AP) — Journalist Sarah McClendon, who has honed the knack of blindsiding presidents with her questions, got a welcome back after surgery with a nationwide audience as witness.

President Reagan not only extended the welcome, but he also accorded her the prized honor of asking the first question at his news conference Tuesday night. True to form, Ms. McClendon passed up the hot topics of Libya, terrorism, spending and taxes and upbraided the president about health care for the elderly.

"It's not that we haven't been holding press conferences," Reagan said after making an opening statement at his first formal meeting with reporters since Sept. 17. "I was just waiting for Sarah to come back."

Ms. McClendon, who is correspondent for a number of small newspapers, mostly in Texas, had a hip operation Nov. 26. She didn't miss a presidential news conference in her absence.

The honor Reagan bestowed was risky since Ms. McClendon is known for badgering, browbeating

and even bullying presidents who call on her at news conferences.

"I want to call your attention to a real problem we've got in this country today," she told Reagan. The elderly, she said, are worried

that future budget cuts will have a severe impact on Medicare.

"We are looking at this as to what we can do in regard to some of the problems that have arisen," said a noncommittal Reagan.

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Chinese cooking with microwave

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

"The Hong Sisters Microwave to the Orient" by Lucy Hong Mow and the late Mary Hong Saunders is a privately published spiral-bound cookbook that first appeared in 1976. It has been so successful that it is now in its 4th printing.

When I talked to Lily Hong Mow over the phone recently I discovered that she is a school of nursing educator. Cooking is one of her important side interests. Because she has cooked for her husband and their three children (now grown) she has had plenty of practice.

Her cookbook is the outcome of her interest in adapting Chinese recipes — many of them learned from her mother — to microwave cooking. These are dishes that "provide variety in taste and are commonly served in Chinese homes." Here is one we tried in our own kitchen with good results.

SHRIMP WITH BLACK BEAN SAUCE
1 pound fresh shrimp (dow see), rinsed
1/2 tablespoon minced fresh ginger
1/2 tablespoon minced garlic
1 tablespoon soy sauce

1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons oil
1/2 pound ground pork
1 tablespoon cornstarch mixed with 1 tablespoon water
1 tablespoon curry powder
1/2 cup water
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 green onions, cut into 1-inch lengths
Shell and devein shrimp.
Mash together black beans, ginger and garlic; mix in soy sauce and sugar.

Put oil in a 2-quart casserole; add black bean mixture; cook in a microwave oven on high, uncovered, for 1 minute.

Blend pork with cornstarch mixture; add to casserole; stir and break up pork; cover, cook on high, for 3 minutes; stir once.

Add shrimp, curry and water to casserole; toss to blend flavors; cover and cook on high for 6 minutes, stirring once.

Add egg and green onions; toss, cook 1 minute. Spoon sauce over shrimp before serving.

The timing in this recipe applies to a 600- to 650-watt microwave oven.

From "The Hong Sisters Microwave to the Orient," available for purchase from: Hong Sisters Microwave, 2038 Junction Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.



LUCY HONG MOW—Co-author of "The Hong Sisters Microwave to the Orient" cookbook.

Dear Abby

Her fiance's little affair
looms in woman's mind

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my mid-50s. I recently became engaged to a fine gentleman I'll call Clyde. He has been an eligible widower for many years. Our wedding plans are made, but something happened a few days ago that makes me wonder if I should go through with this marriage.

My daughter, "Lydia," 32 and married, took me aside and told me that she and Clyde had a "little affair" before he met me. (She and Clyde's daughter were college friends.) Lydia said it was nothing serious so I shouldn't even mention it to Clyde. She was so casual about it, I was stunned.

Now I don't know whether to go through with the wedding, discuss it with Clyde, or what.

I love this man and want to marry him, but I don't know if I can keep quiet about this even though I happened before we met. What do you advise?

HEAVYHEARTED

DEAR HEAVYHEARTED: First tell Lydia that you intend to clear the air and discuss the matter with Clyde because although it meant nothing to her, it weighs heavily on your heart. Then discuss it with Clyde.

Since all this occurred before he met you, there is no betrayal involved, so it shouldn't change your feelings about him.

I fail to see why Lydia felt compelled to disclose this episode now. It served no good purpose.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "South Carolina Pastor," who "believes in a lot of home visitations" and gets annoyed when people don't turn off their TV sets during his unannounced visits, showed how insensitive some ministers can be.

It reminded me of when I was a victim of the same kind of thoughtlessness. I was hospitalized in only

fair condition with a doctor-ordered "No Visitors" sign on my closed door, when I strolled my minister as if the sign didn't exist.

Being in severe discomfort after a grueling morning in X-ray, all I wanted was rest and relief from pain. The minister proceeded to chat for 15 minutes, totally ignoring my obvious suffering. I finally got up the courage to tell him how sick I felt and asked him to please leave, whereupon he went into a long prayer! I could not believe the insensitivity of this man.

What gives men of the cloth the right to ignore the rules of common courtesy by dropping by unannounced and holding people captive in their homes or hospital rooms?

FORMER CHURCHGOER IN FLORIDA

DEAR FORMER CHURCHGOER: No one has that right. It's presumptuous enough to drop in unannounced at someone's home, but it's inexcusable to ignore a "No Visitors" sign on a closed door of a hospital room.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem in my bedroom. My wife snores. Sometimes it's so disturbing that she wakes me up and I can't get back to sleep again, so I go downstairs and watch late movies on TV.

She went to our family doctor, who told her that nothing could be done for her, but she could buy some earplugs for me. Abby, can't something be done for the snorer? Or should I just move into another bedroom? The latter would make her very angry. (I'm 67 and she's 65.)

J.K.J.

DEAR J.K.J.: Your wife should consult an ear, nose and throat specialist. In some cases, a relatively simple surgical procedure will eliminate snoring. Now, isn't that music to your ears?

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Grating onions can be a tearful job. Here is what I do. I peel the onion, put it in a plastic bag or wrap in plastic wrap and freeze. Then the onion can be grated without tears. Just barely freeze onion. — HELEN

DEAR POLLY — Recently I wanted to marinate a roast to be cooked over charcoal and did not have the right size dish for the cut. Instead I used a gallon-size

zipper-lock plastic bag. After placing the meat in the bag, I added the marinade.

Before sealing, I removed as much air as possible to make a vacuum in the bag. The vacuum makes the sauce surround the meat on all sides. I laid the bag on the refrigerator shelf and shook it every hour, turning it over each time. Laying the bag on the refrigerator rack allowed the sauce to coat the side that was down more effectively than lying it on a flat surface.

Carrot cake makes delicious centerpiece

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Carrot cakes come in all guises. They are fun for youngsters to make and serve as special treats when given as hostess gifts.

A walnut-carrot cake made in a

bundt pan makes an attractive — and delicious — centerpiece. Icing is optional on this cake, which serves as a dessert, a brunch snack or a breakfast accompaniment to ham and eggs.

CARROT-WALNUT CAKE
2 c. flour

2 1/4 t. baking powder
1/2 t. baking soda
1/2 t. salt
1 t. cinnamon
1/2 t. nutmeg
1/4 t. ground clove
4 eggs, separated
2 c. sugar

1 c. peanut oil
1 1/2 c. grated carrot
1 c. chopped walnuts
1-3rd c. hot water
Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and clove; set aside. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; set aside.

Combine sugar and oil, beating until well mixed. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add carrots and peanuts.

Alternately beat in flour mixture and water, beginning and ending with flour. Gently fold in egg whites. Turn into a greased and floured 12-cup bundt pan or miniature bundt pan tin. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 55 minutes or until done.

Cool in pan for 10 minutes. Remove from pan; let cool on wire rack. This kitchen-tested recipe makes one cake.

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Krisann Reese - 3rd runnerup

Miss Top O' Texas and her court

Elementary school students in Hawaii study philosophy

HONOLULU (AP) — To some, the study of philosophy conjures up images of long-drawn-out metaphysical discussions. But to a fifth-grader here it is "fun and easy as pie."

Megan, a 10-year-old at Benjamin Parker Elementary School in nearby Kaneohe, is talking about "Philosophy for Children," a program that started on the mainland and is being introduced in Hawaii schools.

The program teaches kids how to think, says University of Hawaii philosophy professor Roger Ames, project director. Ames, together with Drs. Thomas Jackson and Karen Lee of the UH philosophy department, developed Hawaii's program.

"Kids are graduating and don't know how to think. They can give you back information they have memorized, but as soon as you ask them to think for themselves and give reasons for their answers they are lost," Ames says.

Philosophy in this program is not the jargon-heavy discipline found in traditional philosophy classes. Students do not discuss Plato or Hegel's dialectic. However, through dialogue, they are using a dialectic approach to the discussion, Ames says.

They are analyzing, refuting and questioning scientific, social and

philosophical principles in the manner children understand.

They are learning to think critically, Ames says.

The idea is to get children to talk about things that interest them and they can relate to, says Evelyn Teramae, a teacher at Parker Elementary. For instance, while discussing something topical, like Halley's comet, students are also learning about logic in sentences, she says.

Another aim is for children to apply the analytical skills acquired in class to their other studies and their personal lives, Teramae says.

Children love to talk about concepts such as friendship, fairness, reality and truth, say teachers involved in the program. Class discussions are the most powerful tool for getting children to think, say developers of the program.

Classes at Olomana School, a facility serving troubled youths, focus on social issues such as responsibility, sex roles, victims and the judicial system, says Lee, head of the Olomana project.

The course, she says, enables students to openly talk about "taboo" subjects. The students are motivated, with some of the discussions approaching college level, she says.

According to Lee, this is the first time a philosophy course has been

taught at a correctional facility in Hawaii.

The idea of a teaching method that could help children develop problem-solving skills is not new. The technique was first pioneered about ten years ago by Matthew Lipman, a philosophy professor at Montclair State College in New Jersey.

Lipman felt youngsters — and college students — were lagging in their ability to resolve problems critically. So he founded the Institute for Advancement of Philosophy for Children in Montclair, N.J.

In 1980 the Educational Testing Service in Newark, N.J., conducted a yearlong study involving 2,500 students against a control group. The results were dramatic.

Students taking philosophy showed an 80 percent gain in reasoning skills, a 66 percent gain

in reading comprehension, and a 33 percent gain in math-related skills.

Although interest in the program among Hawaii's education community continues to rise, some school officials remain cautious, saying they have seen many "innovative" programs come and go.

Honolulu District School Superintendent Claudio Suyat says the program is expensive and it is too early to tell whether it works.

But others see the program expanding, believing that in an "information age" children need to go beyond the basics and develop a higher level of reasoning. This program gives children the opportunity to interact, and integration is essential for effective learning, they say.

The ultimate goal, adds Ames, is to establish philosophy as an integral part of Hawaii's school curriculum.

Catholic School Superintendent Monsignor Daniel Dever, a staunch supporter of the program, says he would like to see philosophy taught in every Catholic school.

Says Sister Edna, Dever's associate in charge of curriculum, "examining the rational aspects of religious doctrine occupies theologians full time. If philosophy teaches students to think, then "they are one up" in a world where critical thinking is essential.

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SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



IT WAS A SMILING, HAPPY Garland Nichols early Monday afternoon at McNeely Fieldhouse. Not a totally healthy Harvester head coach, but two incidents within 60 minutes made him feel 100 percent better. The first was a phone call visit with a doctor in Houston that indicated he could once again be a comfortably healthy human being after one more treatment; the second was putting on a sweat suit and being able to get ready for a basketball workout, after interrupting major surgery.

He was surrounded by his coaching aides, anxious to go over the scouting report in preparation for last night's blast with Borger. Last year at this time first assistant Robert Chaney was handling the Hartley Tigers program in Class A. Now, suddenly, he was thrown into the decision-making role, along with assistant coach Jerry Davis, of a 4A program that was used to winning and was expected to win.

"I had a suspicion after the Lawton Tournament that it might be a possibility," explained Chaney. "Coach Nichols wasn't feeling very good then. I've had it (the team) since the Raton Classic, three weeks. Coach has basically let me handle everything. He just wanted to know about any major problems, injuries, discipline, and of course we visited about things in general. But I've been totally responsible for preparation."

The Van High School graduate was personally prepared for the task. Two years of junior college ball at Henderson County and two senior college seasons playing at Texas A&I were followed by coaching there as a graduate assistant prior to the two seasons at Hartley.

"It's not easy to try to run another man's program. I have my own ideas, sometimes a little different. But I'm loyal to Coach Nichols and will run his program the way he wants it run, to the best of my ability. The biggest adjustment is for the kids, getting used to me. They came around a bit after beating Levelland down there. They're trying real hard, and it's been frustrating for them. But they have to realize that in life they have to make adjustments for different situations. In that respect it's probably been good for them," he theorized.

"It's been a good experience for me, too," said Chaney. "I've learned a lot from it. I knew what to expect when I came here as first assistant. I had my choice of handling the junior varsity or being varsity assistant, and there was never any doubt in my mind which I wanted to do. I've tried my best. There's nothing I could do to

change anything. I like the competition. I've learned a lot being under Coach Nichols this short while, and I feel real confident of my ability as a coach."

Actually, the three week stint was not unlike a similar situation during one of PHS' most successful seasons, 1953-54. The problem then also began on the road, when my roommate, Clifton McNeely, and I were getting ready to go to pre-game meal before the opening game of a two-night series against the Snyder Tigers of Gene Gibson, later to become head coach at Texas Tech.

"I don't feel too good," said Coach Mac. "You take the kids to eat, and I'm going to lay down and rest." When we returned, the Coach was feeling worse, and we put in a call to Frank Wilson, former PHS principal, then Snyder school superintendent, seeking a doctor. Wilson got one on the case quickly, and the medical report was to either stay in bed or go to the hospital. McNeely chose to remain at the motel room, turning the team over to first assistant (and only assistant) Terry Culley.

There was no pressure for Culley. The Harvesters were only the defending state champions, and had a 29-game winning streak going, not having been beaten since late in the 1951-52 season. After the set at Snyder came a pair with ever-tough Plainview, followed by the Top O Texas Tournament, which the Harvesters had never lost. No pressure for the young assistant, in his second year on the job!

McNeely's illness was diagnosed as non-contagious meningitis, forcing his extended hospitalization upon returning to Pampa, and that future schedule belonged to Culley to master. Watching the Harvesters last night was a member of that team of 30-plus years ago, Ken Hinkle. His name is on the state championship banner that hangs in the fieldhouse, indicative that he, Culley, and team members like E.J. McIlvain, George Depee, Gary Griffin, Jimmie Bond, Gayle Trollinger, Harold Lewis, Carter, Sharp, Cartwright and Culpepper accepted the challenge, met it, sailed through a perfect 28-0 season, and locked up back-to-back 4A state championships.

McNeely eventually got back into harness in time to participate in most of that successful effort. But it took a lot of adjustment by all involved, players, coaches, fans to attain that success. History at Pampa High School has proven it can be one if the will, dedication and effort, coupled with talent, are there.

Can this be deja vu? Harvester fans hope so.

Harvesters fall in OT

Pampa splits games with Borger

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

As was expected, Pampa and Borger hooked up in a pair of basketball thrillers Tuesday night at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Jackie Reed calmly sank a pair of foul shots in the closing seconds to give Pampa a 42-40 win in the girls' game. Pampa carried ninth-ranked Borger into overtime before losing, 49-44, in the boys' battle.

The Lady Harvesters are off to their best district start, at 4-1, after the hard-fought victory last night. The lead changed ten times and the score was deadlocked eight times before the 5-10 Reed was fouled bringing the ball upcourt with 21 seconds to go and the score tied at 40-all. Reed, who had hit only one of five previous foul shots, put both these chances down to give the Lady Harvesters the winning edge.

It looked like Pampa had the game on ice earlier when Hope Henson hit a corner jumper to give the Lady Harvesters a four-point lead with just 1:50 remaining. But Buffy Brown hit a follow shot and Jody Browning downed a driving layup after a Pampa turnover to tie the score for the seventh time with 1:02 left.

Pampa, 8-6 overall, was led in scoring by Reed's 13 points, followed by Henson with 11.

Borger, which dropped to 5-10 overall and 1-3 in District 1-4A play, was paced by Buffy Brown with 19 points.

Neither team had more than a five-point advantage throughout the game which saw Borger lead in almost every statistic except the points department. Each team had 17 turnovers.

The Lady Harvesters visit Dumas next Monday night for another district meeting.

Pampa (42)
Reed 13, Henson 11, Nichols 7, Wood 5, Fly 4, Stokes 2.

Borger (40)
Brown 19, Bennett 8, Browning 7, Shafer 4, Gott 2.

Pampa had little respect for Borger's No. 9 ranking going into last night's District 1-4A clash before a sellout crowd. Borger was 14-2 and had what Garland Nichols hailed as the best Bulldog team in his six years as Harvester head coach. Pampa had lost its last three games and had fallen to 10-8. However, fierce rivals like Pampa and

Borger toss away won-lost records and reputations as soon as the game ball is tossed up. Such was the case last night.

Both teams were rugged on defense and ragged on offense in a game marked by scoring spurts. Pampa ran off seven consecutive points to take a 16-10 lead at the end of the first quarter. Borger scored nine points in a row the second quarter to lead at halftime, 27-26. Borger outscored Pampa, 10-4, in the third quarter and Pampa outscored Borger, 10-3, in the fourth quarter.

Unfortunately, it was Borger's turn for a spurt in the three-minute overtime and the Bulldogs came out on top, 9-4.

Borger tried to put the fear into Pampa early when the Bulldogs' muscular Wayne Dickson opened with a slam dunk after stealing the ball. But the show of force didn't work. The Harvesters, led by 6-3 senior Petie Davis, ran off the next seven points and the battle was on. Davis, matched against Dickson inside, scored 14 of his game-high 16 points in the first half. Dickson, a 6-4 senior,

led the Bulldogs with 13 points. Pampa's defense shut the door on Borger's smooth-shooting Terry Witcher, who was held to 12 points, 11 below his 23.0 ppg average.

It was Davis' two foul shots with 3:55 to go that knotted the score at 40-all and sent the game into overtime. Both teams went into semi-delays looking for that high percentage shot and as a result no more points were scored in almost half a quarter of play.

Both teams traded turnovers in the final seconds and Charles Walker's long jumper for Borger missed the rim and went out of bounds just before the fourth-quarter buzzer sounded.

Borger's Dickson and Pampa's Vibert Ryan exchanged baskets in overtime before Roby Hunnicutt put the Bulldogs in front to stay on 12-foot jumper with a minute to go. Pampa missed its next two field goal attempts and Borger hit five of six foul shots down the stretch to go 2-0 in district action. Pampa dropped to 1-2 in league play.

Harvester head coach Garland Nichols was at courtside last

night for the first time in a month. Nichols had been recovering from an operation.

"I thought our kids did a good job," Nichols said. "We executed our game plan well, and with the exception of a couple of mistakes we had a chance to beat them."

Borger, which was held about 30 points below its team scoring average, had problems penetrating Pampa's zone.

"We put on a different defense because of Borger's offensive set and it worked fine when we were ahead. Once we got behind though, we had to come out of it," Nichols said. "When we got behind we had to gamble and go for a steal. Sometimes it would work and other times we would foul."

Pampa and Amarillo High meet in a non-district game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night in the Sandies gym.

Borger (48)
Dickson 13, Witcher 12, Cofer 9, Hunnicutt 9, Salyer 4, Walker 2.

Pampa (44)
Davis 16, Lewis 14, Ryan 7, Martindale 3, Simpson 2, Mills 2.



OUT OF BOUNDS — Four Pampa a Borger player. Pampa lost in overtime, 49-44. Harvesters...Matt Magindale, Paul Simpson, Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. (Staff Donovan Lewis (12) and Petie Davis (52)... Photo by Terry Ford) watch the basketball go out of bounds in front of

Nuggets wallop Mavs

DENVER (AP) — In a modern world where philosophies change daily, the Denver Nuggets have fine-tuned an old saw: "The best offense is a good defense."

Denver Coach Doug Moe, noting that his team is not a real barn-burner from the floor, said after the Nuggets' 132-110 victory over Dallas Tuesday night, "We just can't win unless we play good defense."

"We're not that good a shooting team and we have to get after it on defense to have a chance."

Nugget Bill Hanzlik echoed, "The key definitely was our tough defense. Here we shoot only 42 percent at the half but we're up by 17. That lead was built on aggressive defense."

Moe described the victory over the Mavericks as easy.

"We've been struggling so much lately that it was nice to get an easy one," the coach said. "We've been coming out ready to play in most of the game lately but, unfortunately, we didn't keep it up when we were on the road."

Mavericks' Coach Dick Motta used earlier terms in describing what led to the final score. "They just kicked our tails."

Motta said his team was unable to get anything working.

"I didn't think either team played well in the first half and in the second half we should have been down by 40 (the Nuggets' largest margin was 28 points)," Motta said. "The second half they looked like the Denver team you expect."

Alex English, the NBA's leading scorer, had 33 points and Calvin Natt added 26 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Nuggets.

Denver jumped ahead 11-4 and was never pressed the rest of the game. English scored 10 points in the first period as Denver spurted to a 33-23 lead and expanded the margin to 65-48 at halftime. English had 15 points at halftime, Natt 14 and Bill Hanzlik 13.

Mark Aguirre led Dallas with 22 points, followed by Sam Perkins with 20. Uwe Blab led Mavericks' rebounders with 10, while Wayne Cooper had 12 rebounds for Denver.

The Nuggets, who have led at halftime in five of their six previous games while losing five of those six, had no such problems in the second half against the sluggish Mavericks.

Patton wins Fort Worth motocross

Buddy Patton of Pampa won the pro, 3-wheeler class in the Texas Indoor Motocross Series held recently in Fort Worth.

Patton is the series leader in total points after four races. Patton, sponsored by Klemm Research and Yamaha Motor Co., was riding a Yamaha factory support model.

David Bolch, 7 years old, and also of Pampa, finished seventh in the 75 Youth Class at the Fort

Worth meet. Bolch, who is second in total points, is sponsored by T.W. Bolch and Son Painting and Kawasaki of Pampa. The Fort Worth meet was also a United States National Race and had riders competing from various parts of the country.

Both Patton and Bolch are entered in the next motocross series Feb. 15 at the Lubbock Civic Center.

NFL roundup

Dolphins at best in NFL playoffs

Unlike the three other survivors in the National Football League playoffs, the Miami Dolphins don't have an intimidating defense. And they don't have a 1,000-yard rusher.

What they have is the longest winning streak — eight — and the best track record for getting to the Super Bowl.

While the Chicago Bears, with the best defense in the league and Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time leading runner, entertain the Los Angeles Rams — No. 5 in defense and featuring Eric Dickerson — in the NFC title game on Sunday, the poor Dolphins must make due with the 18th-rated running game and the 23rd-ranked defense against the New England Patriots. New England has 1,000-yard man Craig James and the league's No. 7 defense.

But the Dolphins aren't exactly quaking in their cleats awaiting the AFC championship showdown, which will be the late game Sunday. Miami has too much going for it to worry.

The Dolphins have the

second-best passing offense, led by All-Pro Dan Marino at quarterback. They have Don Shula, who has coached six Super Bowl teams, five in Miami. And they have an 18-year winning streak against the Patriots in the Orange Bowl.

To listen to Shula, they also have enough defense and an acceptable running game, spearheaded by Tony Nathan and rookie Ron Davenport.

Shula said his team's defense had improved for five weeks before nearly being run over by Cleveland's Earnest Byner and Kevin Mack last Saturday. The Dolphins escaped with a 24-21 victory after trailing 21-3.

Miami hasn't lost at home to New England since 1966, but the Patriots say they aren't thinking about any jinxes.

"We don't care about that. Forget the jinx," said All-Pro linebacker Andre Tippett. "We're coming to play, and that's all that counts."

The Patriots hadn't won a playoff game since 1963 before beating the

New York Jets and Los Angeles Raiders, both on the road.

"We are really excited about the

way we've come together," said Brian Holloway, the Patriots' All-Pro tackle.

Pampa bowling roundup

WED. NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE (Standings thru Dec. 4)

Team Four, 36½-15½; Hi-Way Package, 30-22; Team One, 28-24; 12-B's, 25½-26½; Golden Spread Roustabout, 22-30; Panhandle Equipment, 17-35.

High Averages: Women — Bettie Bradberry, 159; Men — Wally Simmons, 169.

High Handicap Series: Women — 1. Bettie Bradberry, 584; 2. Linda Estes, 562; 3. Janie Reid, 556; Men — 1. Bill Heuston, 572; 2. Wally Simmons, 567; 3. Roy Rippetoe, 550.

High Handicap Game: Women — 1. Betty Simmons, 250; 2. Pam Acevedo, 249; 3. Linda Estes, 248; Men — 1. Ace Acevedo, 251; 2. Roy Rippetoe, 247; 3. Bill Heuston, 245.

High Scratch Series: Women — 1. Bettie Bradberry, 551; 2. Janie Reid, 520; 3. Linda Estes, 516; Men — 1. Wally Simmons, 544; 2. Bill Heuston, 536; 3. Roy Rippetoe, 514.

High Scratch Game: Women — 1. Janie Reid, 206; 2. Bettie Bradberry, 204; 3. Linda Estes and Betty Simmons, 202; Men — 1. Bill Heuston, 211; 2. Roy Rippetoe, 208; 3. Ace Acevedo, 203.

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Last quarter woes kill Groom

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

CLAUDE — It was like running three quarters of The Boston Marathon in record time then having to drop out with leg cramps on Heartbreak Hill.

Groom's Tigers and Tigerettes played the type of games they wanted for three periods of their District 2-1A openers against Claude here Tuesday night, but something went strangely wrong in the end.

The Tigerettes went six minutes of the fourth quarter without hitting from the field and saw a narrow 33-31 third quarter deficit dissipate into a 50-39 loss to the Mustangettes. The Tigers rallied from as many as eight back in the final period only to make consecutive turnovers with the game on the line and fall short of the Mustangs, 53-51. Claude's teams are 1-0 in loop play and Groom's are 0-1.

The fans who packed Claude's crackerbox gym were treated to a pair of emotion-filled games. In the boys' contest, Groom came back from a 49-41 deficit in the final 3:24 of the game, but saw any chances to win skid away with turnovers in the last 1:30.

The Tigers and Mustangs had struggled back and forth for the whole game, with the biggest lead being the 4-0 spurt Groom started the first quarter with. But Claude took a 38-35 lead on Jerry Johnson's rebound and conversion and Lance Wood's eight-footer at the buzzer to end the third stanza, and the Mustangs made it a 15-6 run in the first 4:30 of the fourth quarter.

Claude's Johnson turned a three-point play to give the Mustangs a 41-35. After Groom's Jack Britten narrowed it to 45-41 on a driving layup, Wood struck again and Mark Hall converted a pair of free throws to give the Mustangs a 49-41 lead with 3:24 to play.

But Mike Rose twice connected from the charity line and Darron Eschle drilled a pair of field goals from inside 10 feet to make it 49-47 with 1:51 remaining. After a Joel Johnson free throw made it 50-47, Groom made consecutive crucial turnovers and Jeff

Wheichel hit another free throw and Claude led 51-47 with only 38 seconds left in the game.

Britten hit two charity tosses with :16 left to make it 51-49, but two free throws by Claude's Joe Brown iced it with five seconds left and Ken Ruthardt's layup at the buzzer left the Tigers two short at 53-51.

"We played pretty consistently until the fourth quarter when we had a couple of crucial turnovers," Groom coach Gary Rambo said. "We got in a hurry and were trying to force things...But I can't say we didn't play well because we did except for that one spell there."

Groom disrupted Claude's offense with a half-court man-on-man press it applied throughout the game and Rambo was modestly pleased with the results.

"We played pretty stinking good defense," he said. "I thought our press rattled 'em, but we didn't capitalize in all the places we could've. We'll get 'em at our place."

Rambo wasn't too upset after the game, and the reason is that his team, now 9-4 on the year, played a good team as close a game as it could handle.

Brent Thornton scored six points in the first quarter as Groom dashed out to a 4-0 lead. But Claude controlled the inside game and took a 14-13 first quarter advantage on Johnson's tip in and the end of the period.

A six-footer by Hall gave the Mustangs a 20-17 lead, but Britten and Thornton had steals and Britten, Eschle and Daniel Lambert scored inside as the Tigers took a 23-20 lead. Johnson brought Claude to within one, 27-26, on a layup at the buzzer.

It was more of the same in the third quarter until, with 1:12 left, Johnson began the 15-6 run that stretched until the 3:24 mark and gave the Mustangs the padding they needed to hold on for the win.

Hall led Claude with 19 points and Johnson added 18. Groom got 13 from Eschle, 12 from Thornton, 10 from Ruthardt and eight from Britten.

In the girls game, Groom lost it after going stone cold shooting in the fourth quarter. The

six-minute stretch in which the Tigerettes failed to make a field goal allowed the Mustangettes to turn a 35-33 lead into a 47-37 advantage and not enough time left to make it up. Cenee Gunter and Tina Burgan scored all but two of Claude's points during that stretch, when Groom got just three Robbie Kuehler free throws and one from Melissa Fields.

"We're just not shooting very good," Groom coach Frank Belcher said. "I was proud of 'em. We did everything we had to do for three quarters but we just didn't shoot very good. We had a mental lapse right there and that hurt us."

That lapse might not have hurt Groom so badly if it hadn't been for Claude's Gunter. The Tigerettes shut down the Mustangette's inside game, which consisted primarily of Burgan, in the third quarter, but they couldn't control Gunter.

The senior playmaker scored 10 points, all from long range, to keep things tight as Groom pounded away on the inside when it had the ball.

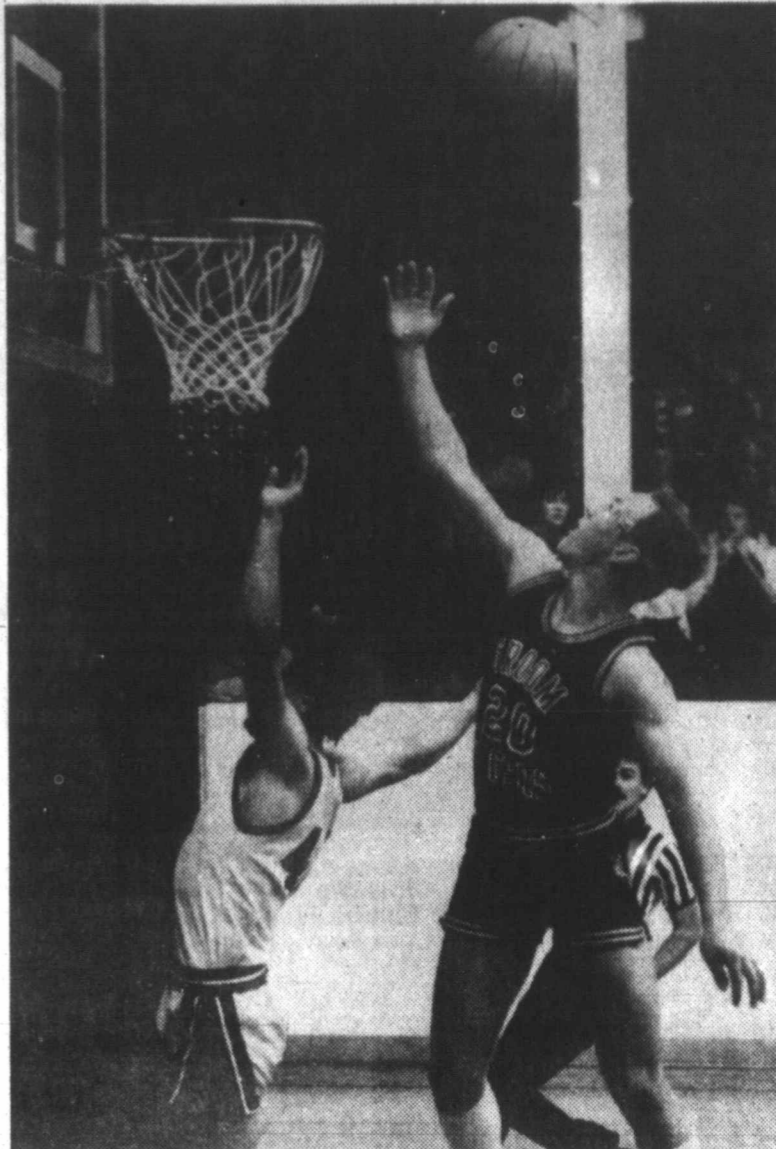
"That was a big key right there," Belcher said. "We tried to make 'em do it from the outside and they did. That killed us."

In fact, Claude seemed to take control of the game after Gunter's 17-footer made it 27-26 in favor of the Mustangettes and she repeated herself following a Groom turnover. Kuehler's inside shot made it 29-28 with 2:30 left in the third stanza, but the Tigerettes were to make only two more field goals for the rest of the game.

Gunter led Claude with 21 points and Burgan added 15. Kuehler had 11 points and 12 rebounds for Groom, while Fields added nine and Erin Eschle carded eight points and six rebounds.

The game was nip-and-tuck in the first half, with Groom grabbing an 11-10 first quarter lead as Kuehler and Suni Barnett each scored four points. Burgan had six for the Mustangettes in the period. Claude led 21-20 at the half.

Groom's next district action will come against Phillips Friday night.



Groom's Jack Britten goes high for a layup during the Tigers' 53-51 District 2-1A loss to Claude Tuesday night in the loop opener at the Mustangs' gym. The Tigers rallied from eight points down in the fourth quarter but hurt themselves with turnovers at the end. Groom's girls lost, 50-39. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)

Baylor kicks two players off team

WACO, Texas (AP) — Two Baylor basketball players have been dismissed for disciplinary reasons that have nothing to do with an NCAA probe into the school's athletic program, officials say.

Baylor head coach Gene Iba on Tuesday booted seniors Edwin Mitchell and Carlos Briggs, players who were among seven suspended last month by the NCAA in a ruling concerning alleged recruiting violations.

But the action "had absolutely nothing to do with the NCAA investigation," Iba told the Waco Tribune-Herald. "It was an internal matter."

The newspaper said both players missed practice all last week even though practices are allowed even when a player is under NCAA suspension.

Mitchell is a 6-foot-5, 226-pound forward from Diboll, Texas, while Briggs is a 6-foot 189-pound guard from Detroit. They were team co-captains and had been off the court since last month pending appeal of the NCAA suspension.

The two had not played since Dec. 21 against Furman in the Volunteer Classic. The two were each averaging about five points per game and were the team's only seniors.

Seven players, including Mitchell and Briggs, were suspended by the NCAA in late December pending an appeal to be heard Jan. 10 or 11 in New Orleans at the NCAA's convention.

DeBusschere: Knicks' owners pulled strings

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Dave DeBusschere winced ever so slightly at the words.

They were harsh words, not exactly polite words, words like messenger boy and puppet. They

Wheeler rips Briscoe twice

WHEELER — The Wheeler Mustangettes celebrated their newfound Top 10 status by drilling Briscoe, 62-31, here Tuesday night to keep their District 4-1A record perfect. The Mustangs were equally impressive in staying unbeating in the loop, clobbering the Bronchos, 79-27.

Neither game was in doubt past the first quarter as the Wheeler boys and girls grabbed 16-4 and 17-4 leads respectively.

The Mustangs led 35-16 at the half and 49-18 after three quarters. The Mustangettes opened up a 34-12 intermission margin and led 48-21 after three.

Bubba Smith led the Wheeler boys with 19 points and Cody Wiggins added 10. Bobby Hall scored 12 to pace Briscoe.

DeAnn Jolly's 19 points paced the Mustangettes, who got 17 from Mario Hartman. Chris Zybach led Briscoe with 11.

were not pretty words for a man who is in the Basketball Hall of Fame and who, until last week, carried the title of vice president and director of basketball operations of the New York Knickerbockers.

"I refrained from using those words," DeBusschere said in measured tones. "I prefer conduit."

Conduit?

"When it became obvious that Gulf & Western was assuming a hands-on attitude in the operation of the Knicks, Jack Krumpe (president of the club) and myself became conduits," DeBusschere said. "We were told what to do."

Sort of like messenger boys or puppets.

Gulf & Western is the huge conglomerate which includes

among its diverse holdings Madison Square Garden and the building's resident franchises, the National Basketball Association Knicks and the National Hockey League Rangers.

Last week, Krumpe, the corporate conduit, was told what to do. DeBusschere would be the public offering, the Knicks' sacrifice to explain away a dreadful last-place season. He was fired — quite unexpectedly, he said — and replaced by NBA executive Scotty Stirling. Unlike a good corporate soldier, however, DeBusschere decided not to go quietly.

When the corporation decided to dismiss him — using the cliché, "We've decided to make a change," — he chose to fire back, painting a picture of executive

suite interference that left him the Knicks' director of basketball operations in name only.

Entertainment accounts for just 28 percent of G&W's sales, and the Garden represents only a portion of that figure. Within that structure, then, DeBusschere, his Hall of Fame status notwithstanding, was distinctly small pickings.

Warriors win

MIAMI — They don't get much more exciting than what the Miami fans saw here Tuesday night, but maybe the outcomes could've been altered a bit.

The Warriors pulled out a 44-43 District 4-1A win over Samnorwood but the Warriorettes tumbled, 57-48, in overtime.

The girls game was tied at 48-48 at the end of regulation, but the Warriorettes couldn't buy a point in the extra period. Samnorwood had rallied to tie it after trailing 35-28 after three quarters and 27-20 at the half.

Gerri Anderson scored 11 for Miami while Robin Daugherty and Karie Bailey each scored 10.

The Warriors erased a three-point halftime deficit against Samnorwood and pulled out the win late. Bret Byrum scored 18 for Miami and John Locke added 10. Miami's teams entertain Kelton Friday night.

Canadian sweeps Childress

CANADIAN — Canadian's teams opened District 1-3A play on the right note with a pair of wins over Childress here Tuesday night.

Ross Poyner and Luke Thrasher combined for 39 points as the Wildcats used a strong third quarter to beat the Bobcats 43-34.

The Lady Wildcats rallied in a tight fourth quarter to take a 39-37 win. Childress led by one or two points at the end of each of the first three quarters, but Canadian

pulled it out in the end. Stephanie Byard scored 10 and Tonya Van Hooser scored nine to pace Canadian. Shelly Ingram's 15 points paced the Lady Bobcats.

The Wildcats outscored Childress 15-6 in the third quarter of the boys game to take a 34-24 lead. Brian Tucker scored 11 for the Bobcats and Clint Johnson added nine. Canadian, now 1-0 in 1-3A play, travels to Dalhart Friday night.

Kelton drops Lefors teams

KELTON — For the Lefors Pirates, Tuesday night's non-district encounter with Kelton here was close but no cigar.

The Pirates dropped a 41-39 decision to the Lions in a game that was tied at the end of the first and second quarters and saw Lefors trail by two at the end of the third and fourth.

Kirk and Kent Kerbo each had 10 points for the Pirates while Kelton

got 10 each from David Green, Perry Alves and Brett Buckingham.

The Lady Pirates fell to Kelton 51-31 after being outscored 22-8 in the first eight minutes.

Becky Davis had 12 points to lead Lefors while Janette Hink scored 10 to pace Kelton.

Does falter

WHITE DEER — The White Deer Does dropped a 46-34 decision to Shamrock in their District 2-2A opener here Tuesday night.

The game was decided in the first and third quarters, when the Does were outscored 11-6 and 15-8.

Leslie Lemons had eight points for the Does and Cathy Williams and Monica Vigil each scored seven. Suzanne Wilson led Shamrock with 15 and Rhetta Tarbatt added 10.

White Deer won the junior varsity contest, 27-22.

Mobeetie gets split

MOBEETIE — Mobeetie's Tina Densberger scored 25 points and Tammy Harwell scored 14 as the Lady Hornets logged a 53-37 District 4-1A win over Allison here Tuesday night.

The Hornets dropped a 60-37 decision to the Antelopes after scoring only four points in the second quarter.

The Lady Hornets outscored Allison 24-9 in the second quarter to take a 33-15 halftime lead. Danette Dyer and Stacie Hall combined for 19 points to lead Allison.

But Mobeetie's could buy a bucket in the second quarter and let a 25-16 halftime deficit get out of control in the second half.

The Hornets and Lady Hornets entertain Briscoe in loop play Friday beginning at 7 p.m.

Browns Shoe Fit Company
JANUARY
clearance
SALE

MEN'S
WOMEN'S
AND
CHILDREN'S

CONVERSE
STRIDE RITE
KAAPA
LOTTO
EASY STREET

SPERRY
NIKE
FLORSHEIM
DEXTER

\$5.00
to
\$59.97
VALUES TO \$95.00

SELECTED
GROUP
HANDBAGS
1/2
PRICES
FOOTWORKS
NATURALIZER
CONNIE

Brown's
SHOE FIT COMPANY
216 N. Cuyler 665-5691

Mr. Burger

SINGLE BURGER 99¢
Offer Available Jan. 7-13, 1986
Offer good at participating Mr. Burger restaurants only.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
ENTIRE STOCK of WINTER
MERCHANDISE
30% to 50% OFF
(excludes tack & denim jeans)

LADIES WEAR COATS FELT HATS
KIDS WEAR MENS WEAR

MENS
FLANNEL SHIRTS 30% off DRESS SHIRTS \$5 off

Large Select Group
BOOTS (mens, ladies, kids)
30% to 50% OFF

Wayne's Western Wear
Store Hours
9-6 Daily
Closed 3-days
Wayne's Clothing Center Operator
1518 N. Hobart 665-2925



WHAT A VIEW — Balloons in various stages of inflation prepare to join those already in flight at the beginning of the 8th BP Balloon Trophy race in Sankt Gilgen, Austria, Tuesday. The race takes place over a six-day period with the winner being the balloonist who totals the widest distances. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. allies study Reagan's request to boycott Libya

By The Associated Press

Several U.S. allies said today they are studying President Reagan's call on the world community to join in an economic boycott of Libya in retaliation for its alleged backing of terrorist attacks on passengers at Rome and Vienna airports.

Australian Foreign Minister Bill Hayden said in a radio interview that his country probably would join an international boycott, but stressed that the decision would be made by the Cabinet, which is scheduled to meet in two weeks.

European allies, speaking before Reagan's announcement Tuesday night, indicated a lack of enthusiasm for an economic boycott.

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone told reporters in Tokyo that the Foreign Ministry was studying the issue, and that Japan would react quickly to Reagan's call, Kyodo News Service reported. Kyodo said Nakasone did not specify what Japan might do.

At a Washington news conference Tuesday night, Reagan said he had signed an executive order declaring Libya "a threat

to the national security ... of the United States," and banned all direct trade with the North African country.

"We call on our friends in Western Europe and elsewhere to join with us in isolating" Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi, Reagan said.

Hayden said in the radio interview, "If there were to be an international trade boycott, that is, supported internationally, then I would expect that Australia would be a part of it."

Australia exports about \$20 million worth of sheep to Libya each year, but imports few goods in return.

Hayden said intelligence information was "fairly convincing that the Libyan authorities were directly implicated" in the Dec. 27 airport attacks in which 19 people, including five Americans, were killed. He did not elaborate.

In Ottawa, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Tuesday that all countries "have the responsibility to do what we can" to combat terrorism, but declined to say if Canada would further restrict its trade with Libya.

"Not all of us have the same means, not all of us have the same interests," he said.

Bonner operation is scheduled

BOSTON (AP) — Heart bypass surgery has been scheduled for Monday for Soviet dissident Yelena Bonner, wife of Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov, a spokesman at Massachusetts General Hospital said.

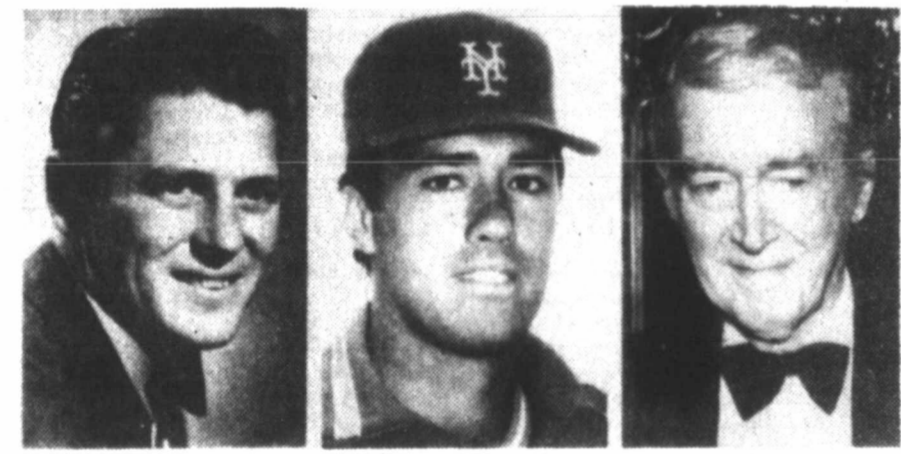
Mrs. Bonner, 62, who suffers severe angina, or heart pain, will be admitted to the hospital Sunday and chief surgeon W. Gerald Austen will perform the operation the next day with cardiac surgeon Cary Akins, said spokesman Martin Bander.

Angina frequently every day with modest exertion. Therefore, we offered Dr. Bonner surgery."

Mrs. Bonner, a pediatrician, left the Soviet Union on a three-month visa that expires March 2 and is staying with her daughter and son-in-law in Newton.

Mrs. Bonner's family said a call scheduled to her husband, who lives in internal exile in the remote Soviet city of Gorky, had been postponed by Soviet operators to Jan. 14 because of overbooking on the day they requested, Jan. 11.

"If she's in the hospital, she'll take the call there," said her son-in-law, Efrem Yankelevich.



GORDON MACRAE RON DARLING JIMMY STEWART

Names in News

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Actor Gordon MacRae, suffering from cancer of the mouth and jaw as well as pneumonia, "is a survivor ... a guy with nine lives," his wife says.

His spirits are good and "he is fighting hard," Elizabeth MacRae said in an interview this week.

MacRae, 64, best known for his performances in the musicals "Oklahoma!" and "Carousel," was admitted to Bryan Memorial Hospital three weeks ago, she said. The hospital is not issuing condition reports at the family's request.

The cancer was diagnosed last fall, Mrs. MacRae said. "He is very sick and they are doing what they can. We don't have a prognosis. No one knows."

MacRae is improving from the pneumonia and "has a great sense of humor about things," she said.

withdraw from appearing on a "Remington Steele" segment that had been written especially for him.

"He has always had some hearing difficulty and suffers from ear noise," Stewart's publicist, John Strauss, said Tuesday. "It's gotten worse in the last couple of weeks and he is under a doctor's treatment."

Stewart, 77, "felt it would be unethical to hold up the MTM people and felt obligated to withdraw now," before shooting began next week, Strauss said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mets pitcher Ron Darling, in a drug prevention pitch to junior high school students, said people don't need to take drugs to find out their effects.

"Reading about it is going to tell what it does to your body," Darling, 25, told about 150 students Tuesday in launching a statewide youth drug prevention campaign.

"It doesn't matter who you are, what position you're in, whether you're

a student 12 years old or a multimillion-dollar baseball player," Darling said. "There's only two places you can end up if you're on drugs — one's in jail and one's dead."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Phyllis Diller, who has made no bones about having her face lifted, tummy tuck, nose bobbed, breasts reduced and teeth straightened, says she is being honored by plastic surgeons for "taking cosmetic surgery out of the closet."

"I made it respectable, normal and natural," Miss Diller, 68, said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "I've done more for plastic surgery than Carter has for pills."

Calling it her "massive reconstruction project," the 68-year-old comedienne said, "I had my teeth straightened and a complete facelift in 1971. In 1975, I had a breast reduction. In 1981, I had mini-lift of the face and a tummy tuck. And then in 1985, I had a forehead lift, cheek implants and a nose job."

News briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Competition in the second mortgage market between two federally-chartered companies could drive interest rates down by as much as a third of a percentage point, an executive of one of the firms predicts.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. — moving to tap a potentially lucrative \$2 trillion market — announced Tuesday it will start buying and repackaging second-mortgage home loans.

Better known as Freddie Mac, the firm will compete with another government-chartered concern, the Federal National Mortgage Association — or Fannie Mae, which has been buying second mortgages since 1981.

Michael F. Coffey, acting executive vice president of Freddie Mac, told a news conference he expects his company to purchase about \$1 billion in second mortgages in 1986.

14d Carpentry
BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

J&J Home Improvement Company. New construction, siding, roof additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-6636.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters. 669-9991.

BRICK work - all types. No job too small. Patch work, fireplaces, additions. Bobby 665-0130.

14c Carpet Service
H&A Carpet Cleaning. Dry foam. Foam. Call for free estimate. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. 648-2881 Skellytown. Call now for New Years Special.

14h General Service
Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reason for spraying clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

DRIVEWAY repair, sand, gravel, top soil, cross-ties, blacktop repair, driveways. 669-9646.

YARD, Alley clean up. Tree trimming, yard fence repair. Trash hauling. Handyman. 665-3672.

14i General Repair
HANDYMAN Service - Small home repair jobs. Eugene Taylor. 665-3807.

HOME Maintenance Service - Repairs of all kinds. Specializing in small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

14k Hauling and Moving
LITE hauling, reasonable rates. Prompt safe service. 665-0130. 665-4085 Bob Folsom, 512 Powell.

14l Insulation
Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Homes and Homes. 665-5224.

14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pickup and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-5843 - 665-3109.

14n Painting
INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8748. Paul Stewart.

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

PAINTING, interior, exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

14q Ditching
DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

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

14s Plumbing & Heating
SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDERS PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

You've tried the rest. Now call ABC PLUMBING for all your plumbing repairs, parts and service. JOE TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE. No extra charge for after hours.
ABC PLUMBING 665-1931
Nights 665-0515 or 665-3847
1303 S. Hobart

WEBBS PLUMBING 665-2727

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable, \$25. 669-3919.

14t Radio and Television
DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perrytown Pky. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service. RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

14u Roofing
D&D Roofing. Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6236.

ANY and all roof work. Reasonable free estimates, guaranteed. 669-9586.

14v Sewing
WILL do custom knitting by order. Afghan sweaters, vests, ski caps. 665-2169.

14x Tax Service
TAX SEASON is here! (I can save you money.) Norma Slope. Refund, certified and bonded. 665-6313, 605 N. Russell. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.

19 Situations
BABYSITTING in my home. 665-0537. Day or evenings.

HAVE afternoon openings to clean offices or houses. Reasonable rates. References. 665-5817.

21 Help Wanted
CAREER sales opportunity. Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, established clientele. Send resume to: 1132 South Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065.

LIVE-IN nanny-housekeeper. Room, board, salary, benefits. Maturity and love of children a must. Background in nursing or education preferred. Send resume, background 5 references and salary requirements to: Care of Box 98, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2158, Pampa, Texas.

21 Help Wanted
AMARILLO State Center currently has a vacancy for a mature adult couple to serve as house parents at the Hughey Group Home in Pampa for persons with mental retardation. This is a live-in position. Applications must have their own transportation. Housing, utilities, food and salary are included. For further information or to schedule an employment interview contact Jim Pfannkuefer, Director of Alternate Living at 806-358-1681, extension 240.

BEAUTICIANS needed. Booth rental. Call 669-4410 after 6.

NEEDED experienced presser. Apply in person, Vogue Cleaners. 1542 N. Hobart.

30 Sewing Machines
WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners
JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

53 Machinery and Tools
Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

54 Farm Machinery
MODEL 70 John Deere propane tractor with blade. Runs good. 883-9411 or 883-5121 after 5 p.m.

55 Landscaping
DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat
US Choice Beef - 1/4, 1/2, packs. Cook - Barbeque beef, beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns
GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

60 Household Goods
Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for your home. 115 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

RENT or Lease furniture and appliances. Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361.

USED Washers, dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed. Snappy Appliances on McCullough St. 665-8838.

69 Miscellaneous
GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Levelling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

FIREWOOD Oak and mixed. Pick up or delivery. \$40 and up. 256-3392.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT or Lease furniture, Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361.

RENT IT When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

OAK firewood. Seasoned and green. Call 669-9678.

SPECIALTY advertising. For advertising ideas, call Ron Richerson, before 9 or after 6, 669-9312.

PAINTING Classes by Juanita Nichols, in Skellytown, starting January 21. Call evenings 648-2297 for information. Work display, January 18th, Skellytown Community Center 1-7 p.m.

WATKINS PRODUCTS 665-3375

69a Garage Sales
GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

Kiwanis Rummage Sale 219 W. Brown Open Thursday and Friday

70 Musical Instruments
Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds
WHEELER EVANS FEED - Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk only. \$6.70 - 100. Horse and Mule. \$9.80 - 100. Call 665-5881, Highway 80, Kingsmill.

77 Livestock
PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7078 or toll free 1-800-492-4853.

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

80 Pets and Supplies
K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker and Schnauzers, specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PETS-N-STUFF Pet Store 1329 N. Hobart, 665-4918 Open 9-6 Monday thru Saturday

DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. All Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

CANINE and Feline grooming by Dana Fleming. New custom brushes, combs, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments
GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

FURNISHED apartment. 665-2383.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-9554 or 669-7885

1 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

2 bedroom, new carpet and paint. Good neighborhood. No pets. Call 665-6720.

NICE 1 bedroom. Also single with utilities paid. Both clean, reasonable, good location. 669-9754.

FURNISHED Apartments. All bills paid, including cable TV. Starting \$60 week. Call 669-3743 or 665-6746.

COZY 1 bedroom, utilities paid, no pets. 669-3982 or 665-0333.

LOVELY one bedroom duplex. Prefer mature lady, phone 669-3625 after 5:30 p.m. week days, after 1 p.m. Saturday or Sunday.

FOR RENT furnished apartment. Very nice. Call after 4 p.m. 669-3619.

EFFICIENCY, no pets, bills paid. References. Deposit. 665-8972 or 665-0480.

LARGE 1 bedroom, brick, central heat and air, dishwasher. N. Wells. Call 665-4345.

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

1 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

2 bedroom, new carpet and paint. Good neighborhood. No pets. Call 665-6720.

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96 Unfurnished Apt.
GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CAPROCK Apartments - 1 bedroom starting at \$250. Also 2 and 3 bedrooms. Club room, fireplaces, dishwasher. Be eligible for rent free. 665-7149.

APARTMENTS for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9617, 669-9952.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-9900.

1 bedroom unfurnished apartment, also efficiency. 665-1420, 669-2343.

BEDROOM and 1/2, newly remodeled, new refrigerator, stove. Close to town and shopping center. 665-5630 after 5 p.m. Rent, \$200, deposit \$100. We pay water.

2 bedroom furnished. Inquire 941 S. Wells. No pets, no singles.

2-2 bedroom furnished houses. Good neighborhood, fenced yard, garage, washer and dryer. 1-8250, plus \$100 deposit. 1-8300 plus \$150 deposit. Call 665-6636 or 669-9797.

97 Furnished House
NICE 14x70, 2 bedroom in White Deer. \$250 plus deposit 665-1193 or 848-2549.

FOR RENT: furnished 2 bedroom mobile home including washer and dryer in Lefors. 835-2700.

1, 2 and 3 bedroom. Partly furnished. \$100-\$150 plus deposit. 669-2080.

2-1 bedroom furnished. Inquire 941 S. Wells. No pets, no singles.

2-2 bedroom furnished houses. Good neighborhood, fenced yard, garage, washer and dryer. 1-8250, plus \$100 deposit. 1-8300 plus \$150 deposit. Call 665-6636 or 669-9797.

2 Area Museums
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 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 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. weekends, Saturday and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 9 a.m. to 5 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 and 2-6 p.m. weekends, Saturday and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

ALAN REED 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 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

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

14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7968.

FOR Service on all GE, Hotpoint and many other appliances, call Williams Appliance, 665-8994.

14d Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3946

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breese. 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774.

RENT IT When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

OAK firewood. Seasoned and green. Call 669-9678.

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WATKINS PRODUCTS 665-3375

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GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

Kiwanis Rummage Sale 219 W. Brown Open Thursday and Friday

70 Musical Instruments
Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

"Nobody's perfect"

WE TRY But Sometimes We Make Mistakes.

Please read your ad the first day it's in and call us if you see a mistake. We cannot be responsible for errors after the first day run.

CALL CLASSIFIED Pampa News 669-2525

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121 Trucks For Sale			
122 Motorcycles			

Classification Index

Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?

Call 669-2525

97 Furnished House
CLEAN 2 room house. Carpeted, paneled, fenced yard. Suitable for mature working man only. \$200 month. \$25 reservation fee. Bills paid. 665-4819.

WANTED Christian woman preferably to live in and share bills. 665-2194. 2145 N. Sumner.

1 bedroom furnished trailer. 1-2 bedroom house with washer-dryer hook-ups. 665-6306.

SMALL 1 bedroom, good for single. \$150. 221 LeFors. 665-6004 or 665-9825.

2 bedroom fully furnished house. 669-7851.

ONE bedroom, 618 N. Christy. \$195 month. Call 669-3743.

98 Unfurnished House
SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 665-1234. No deposit.

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

VERY nice 2 bedroom. All appliances furnished. Fireplace. 665-3914.

HOUSES FOR RENT
1, 2, 3 bedroom houses, recon-structed. Lease purchase or rent to buy. Please call 665-3914, 669-2900.

3 bedroom, hookup for washer, dryer. Available for HUD. 616 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2000, 665-4114.

RENT or Lease. Furniture and Appliances, Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-5381.

1 bedroom, \$175 month, \$175 deposit. 2 bedroom, \$250 month, \$250 deposit. 3 bedroom \$450 month, \$450 deposit. 1 bedroom apartment, \$250 month, bills paid, \$200 deposit. Small two room office \$250 month, commercial building 1400 square feet, \$300 month. Shed Realty, 665-3781.

EXECUTIVE home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air. 2500 Duncan. Call 669-7245 after 6 p.m. Lease and deposit required.

LARGE 2 bedroom, newly remodeled. Dining room, \$275, \$200 deposit. 665-0110.

1 bedroom, \$165 plus \$75 deposit. 506 N. Warren. 669-7572, 669-3842.

NICE 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, central heat and air. Austin School. \$500 month, \$300 deposit. 665-8718.

UNFURNISHED or partially furnished 2 bedroom. Carpet, panel, washer-dryer hook-ups, water, pet. \$250 month. 665-2437.

SMALL mobile home, \$190 month. 506 N. Zimmers. 665-9458, 669-1221.

NICE 3 bedroom, \$350 plus \$200 deposit. 324 N. Gillespie. Gene Lewis, 665-3458, 669-1221.

2 bedroom unfurnished house. 1807 Duncan. \$300 month. Deposit. 669-3222.

2 bedroom, new paint, roof, garage, fence, large kitchen, fully carpeted. 665-5436.

2 bedroom house with double garage and fenced backyard. No pets. 665-8720.

2 bedroom, large yard, super nice. \$275 month, \$125 deposit. Appliances. 665-3171.

NICE 2 bedroom, garage, good location, extra storage room. \$200 month. 669-6323, 669-6198.

2 bedroom house with floor furnace. See at 712 N. Sumner.

2 bedroom unfurnished house, no pets, singles preferred. Inquire at 941 S. Wells.

617 Yeager, 2 bedroom, has garage. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. References. 665-2254.

CLEAN 3 bedroom trailer house. Appliances furnished. 665-2405.

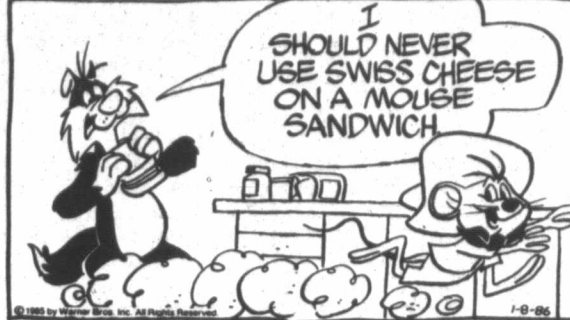
DUPLEX - 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Adult living. No pets. 1016 N. Dwight, 665-0549.

SMALL 2 bedroom house for rent, fenced backyard, garage. 665-5943.

LARGE 1 bedroom, attached garage. Corner lot. No pets. \$190, 421 Magnolia. 665-8925, 665-6004.

TWO bedroom, \$235 plus \$100 deposit, stove, garage. 669-7572, 665-3542.

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103 Homes For Sale

BANKER says sell. If you are a qualified buyer, total move-in is \$1000. Call Sam Griggs, 436-359-1743, or 665-4715.

\$27,900
By owner, 3 bedroom, living room, den, fenced yard. North Crest. Will sell or rent. 665-7479.

3 bedroom, living room, efficiency kitchen, large utility room and den. Panelled, carpeted, central heat. Large storage building, 6 foot fence and 5 car detached garage. \$33,500. 665-0979.

BY owner, 329 N. Nelson, lots of extras. Best deal in Pampa. \$35,000. Call 669-2289 or 669-7178 after 4:00 p.m.

2 bedroom, partially furnished. \$8000. 933 S. Sumner. Call after 5, 669-6074, 669-2264.

2600 DOGWOOD
NEW 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, kitchen, breakfast room, formal dining, large pantry, walk-in closets, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Curtis Winton, 669-9804.

1621 N. CHRISTY
Designed with YOU in mind. Cox Home Builders, 665-3667.

VETERAN
MOVE into 2110 N. Russell for NOTHING if you can qualify for \$400 payment. Call Beata Cox, 665-2522. Quentin Williams, 669-2522.

WITH \$15,000 DOWN PAYMENT
Owner would consider carrying 3 bedroom, 3 baths, large utility room, brick, corner lot, newly painted, reasonably priced. 2301 Christine. \$63,000. M.L.S. 106 Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty.

SKELLYTOWN, TEXAS
2 bedroom, 2 baths, corner lot, large house, central heat. Look inside as this house surprises you. Plus extra lot that has been plumed for a mobile home. \$22,000. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty.

LARGE WORK SHOP
Makes this home a buy for handyman. This home features 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, freshly painted interior, single garage, also a large 26x26 metal work shop with 10 foot overhead doors. Good buy at \$32,800. Buyer if approved for credit can move in for about \$1,100. Anxious to sell, make your offers. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty.

104 Lots
Royse Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place.
Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1.5 or more acre home sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

PRIDE OF PERFECTION
Is yours in this 3 bedroom triple garage, newly remodeled home at 2200 N. Dwight. All the most wanted amenities. Neva Weeks Realty, 669-9004.

OWNER ANXIOUS
Need to sell this super nice split level on Holly. 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Formal living and dining. Was \$77,900. Now \$70,000. Won't last long. M.L.S. 296 Action Realty, 669-1221.

FOR Sale by owner 2724 Aspen. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den, sunroom, storage. 665-3556.

4 Room and bath. Newly remodeled inside, very nice fenced in yards. Storm cellar. 665-7485 for appointment from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

FOR Sale or rent 3 bedroom house. 665-3527 after 4 p.m.

LARGE 2 bedroom, central heat and air, fenced corner lot. F.H.A. low move-in, fixed rate. Call 665-7077.

104a Acreages

ORDERED for sale by bankruptcy court. 1853 acres of grass land in Dooly County near Alamedale. Trew Ranch, \$300 per acre, submit offer to Amarillo Plaza 31, Real Estate 665-7125.

7 1/2 Acres. 2000 block of Gwendolyn, city water and Southwestern Service on property. \$6000 acre. Would consider trade. Gene W. Lewis, Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-3458.

10 acres, water well, horse barn, double wide, 74x, 93x 3 miles southeast of Pampa. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty, M.L.S. 3197.

105 Commercial Property
SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square foot offices, 2 restrooms, storage lot. Paved area. 2332 Hillman Road. 669-3638, 665-1884.

FOR Lease. Approximately 5500 square feet. 2111 N. Hobart, Realtor. 669-353-9851, 310035 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

THE best car lot in town, for sale or lease. 623 West Fort Street, 665-1514.

SELL, lease, trade. 103-111 S. Hobart. Will consider any offers. 669-373-9779. Leave message.

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COLORADO MOUNTAINS
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114a Trailer Parks
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TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

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114b Mobile Homes
1981 14x80 Artercraft, 2 bedroom, well air conditioner, ceiling fans. \$6500. 665-3633.

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NEW LISTING - CHEROKEE
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, separate dining room. Double garage, storage building. M.L.S. 317.

SOUTH NELSON
2 bedroom home with living room, large kitchen, double garage & storm cellar. M.L.S. 230.

CHRISTINE
Older brick home on a corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, double garage, central heat & air. M.L.S. 913.

CHESTNUT
Extra neat & clean 3 bedroom home with living room, spacious den, large utility room & 2 baths. Covered patio. M.L.S. 948.

OFFICE 669-2522 2708 Coffee, Perryton Parkway

114b Mobile Homes

1979-14x65 Breck mobile home. Central heat and garden tub. Negotiate or trade small equity and take up payments. Lot included. Call 665-5600.

14x56 2 bedroom on private lot. \$1000 down. \$250 month including lot. Owner carries. 665-4842.

1980 2 bedroom. No equity, assume \$195 payments. Insurance included. 665-2850, 665-5292.

14x80 Lancer on its own lot. 2 baths, fireplace, priced reasonable. 665-6545.

EXTRA Clean, 1982 Homette. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Days 669-6338. After 5 p.m. See at Spring Meadows Mobile Park, Space 3.

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1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Excellent condition. \$2495. 665-2696 after 6 p.m.

1965 VW Van. All new tires, runs great. \$800. 665-2696 after 6 p.m.

FOR Sale or Trade. Like new 1983 Cadillac Fleetwood 4 door. All options including leather. Phone 669-7555. See at 1114 N. Russell.

1980 Thunderbird for sale. Good condition. Good school car. Clean and nice. 665-1172.

MUST sell! 1979 Mercury Marquis Brougham. 1980 Olds 98 Regency. Both in excellent condition. 669-3681.

1979 Ford pickup. Excellent condition. Call 669-9347 or come by 2300 Christine.

1982 XLT Ford 150 Supercab. 4x4, fully loaded. For sale or trade. 665-3190.

1980 1/2 ton GMC, short wide, 6 cylinder, air, \$4250. Gene Lewis, 665-3458, 669-1221.

1977 Chevy Luv. Excellent condition, cassette stereo, new tires. 665-9237, after 5:30.

1979 Ranchero. Good condition, \$3500. Call 665-1543.

1980 Blazer. 36,000 miles, 4 wheel drive, all extras. \$5800. 665-6048.

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Pennzoil directors reject Texaco settlement offer

HOUSTON (AP) — Texaco Inc.'s proposal to settle the \$11 billion damage award Pennzoil Co. won in a dispute over the takeover of Getty Oil Co. was "entirely unacceptable," Pennzoil officials said in rejecting the offer.

Rumors that the two companies were close to settling the fight swept through the stock market Tuesday, sending Pennzoil stock soaring 30 percent.

But after a four-hour meeting, Pennzoil's board of directors unanimously rejected the offer.

"Pennzoil has told Texaco over a great many months that it is not the type of proposal in which Pennzoil has the slightest interest. The ball continues to be in Texaco's court," Pennzoil Chairman J. Hugh Liedtke said.

Details of the proposed settlement were not released and Pennzoil spokesman Tom Powell declined to answer questions, reading only from a brief statement that said "Pennzoil has previously, repeatedly advised Texaco that this type of proposal is entirely unacceptable."

Texaco, based in White Plains, N.Y., also declined to discuss the negotiations.

"Texaco is really not in a position to comment. I can't confirm or not confirm anything at this time," spokeswoman Lois Johnston said.

Texaco attorney Gibson Gayle also declined to discuss the proposal, but said the nation's third largest oil company planned to file a motion today in Texas civil court asking for a new trial on Pennzoil's breach-of-contract lawsuit.

There had been speculation that a settlement would result in Texaco acquiring Pennzoil by swapping 3 1/2 shares of its own stock for each Pennzoil share. Such a deal would result in Pennzoil shareholders gaining a 40 percent stake in Texaco.

However, Pennzoil attorney Joe Jamail said rumors of a stock swap were "absolutely false."

The companies began negotiating about two weeks ago to try to settle their dispute, which resulted in Pennzoil winning a damage award of more than \$11 billion. Texaco warned it could be forced into bankruptcy court if it was forced to pay that much.

Rumors of an out-of-court settlement touched off a surge of buying of Pennzoil stock, and

officials at the New York Stock Exchange were forced to put a brief hold on Pennzoil trading late Tuesday because of an imbalance in buy and sell orders.

Pennzoil stock shot up \$10.50 a share to \$73.75 before trading was halted, then rose \$9.25 more after trading was reopened late in the session to close at \$83.

The stock was trading at just under \$50 a share before it won its lawsuit against Texaco in November. Texaco stock ended the day down 50 cents a share at \$30.75.

Texaco purchased Getty Oil on Jan. 6, 1984, in the second-largest merger in U.S. corporate history behind Chevron Corp.'s \$13.3 billion of Gulf Corp.

But Pennzoil said it reached an "agreement in principle" two days

earlier to form a partnership with Getty's major stockholders to take over Los Angeles-based Getty Oil.

A Houston jury ruled in November that Texaco had wrongly interfered with a merger agreement between Pennzoil and Getty Oil and awarded Pennzoil \$10.53 billion in damages.

Analysts had estimated that the court judgment would be worth about \$140 a share after taxes to Pennzoil, although many were skeptical it would stand up through a lengthy appeal.

In December, Texas State Judge Solomon Casseb Jr. upheld the jury award, adding \$600 million in interest and saying more interest would accumulate at the rate of 10 percent annually, or almost \$3 million a day.

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