



ROBERT "BO" REIN
Feared Killed In Crash

Mystery Shrouds Coach's Flight, Crash

CAPE CHARLES, Va. (AP) — Louisiana State University football coach Robert E. "Bo" Rein was presumed killed today in the crash of a private plane that wandered 1,000 miles off course in a storm and plunged into the Atlantic Ocean, officials said.

An Air Force jet pilot, who was following the plane on its erratic flight, reported he saw it dive 41,000 feet straight into the dark water off the Virginia coast about midnight. He said an oil slick formed in the water.

In Baton Rouge, La., LSU officials said the Coast Guard reported no signs of life at the site.

"He is presumed dead," said Paul Manasseh, the school's sports information director.

Rein was named head coach at LSU on Nov. 30, 1979, replacing Coach Charlie McClendon, whose contract was not renewed. Previously he had been head coach at North Carolina State.

There was no explanation for the long flight so

far from the route requested by the pilot — a direct flight from Shreveport to Baton Rouge.

Edmond Johnson at the Air Force Rescue Center in Ft. Worth said the pilot radioed he had run into bad weather and asked for a routing to the east. The shift was approved at 21,000 feet, but radar showed the plane stayed above 25,000, Johnson said.

He said further attempts to raise the plane on radio failed, but it was tracked by radar from station to station over the 1,000-mile flight to the sea.

Sgt. Paul Munt of the Air Force Rescue Center in St. Louis speculated that those aboard lost consciousness — perhaps because of depressurization — and then the automatic pilot carried it until it ran out of gas. However, he stressed it was speculation and the cause would not be known until the flight recorder was recovered from the plane.

A Coast Guard cutter and two merchant vessels were on the scene where the plane went down

about 120 miles east of Cape Charles, but no wreckage was found.

The Coast Guard in Norfolk said two or three persons were aboard the plane. However, Manasseh said, "There were only two aboard. That's what the assistant coach who took Bo to the plane told us this morning."

Manasseh said the plane, a Cessna Conquest twin-engine turboprop which had been loaned to LSU, was piloted by Lou Benescotter. It was owned by Nichols Construction Co. of Baton Rouge.

Manasseh said Rein had been in Shreveport on a recruiting trip and was picked up by the plane, which flew up from Houston. Officials in Shreveport said he had seen Alvin Burns, a prospective center from Fair Park High School.

The plane left Shreveport about 9:10 p.m. and was due to arrive in Baton Rouge at 10:07 p.m. There was severe weather in the area at the time,

with reports of pea-sized hail and winds gusting to 45 mph between Baton Rouge and Shreveport.

The Air Force Rescue Center was notified when the plane became overdue.

Maj. Bob Walton of the Center, based at Scott Air Force Base in St. Louis, said rescue operations were following the plane on radar when it made an unscheduled turn to the northeast toward Memphis, Tenn., and began climbing. By the time the plane reached Memphis it had reached 28,000 feet and was still climbing, Walton said.

Walton said the last radio contact with the plane was about 10:30 p.m. with the control center in Ft. Worth. Officials at Ft. Worth said they had not checked the tapes of the call, but indications were the pilot reported trying to fly around bad weather.

When the plane crossed the air defense inter- See MYSTERY FLIGHT Page 14



COMING IN BACK DOOR — Dr. Lauro F. Cavazos, considered to be a candidate for president of Texas Tech University, enters the Administration Building through a back entrance today to meet with the school's board of regents. Cavazos, a Tech graduate, is dean of Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Regents Meet On President

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Dr. Lauro F. Cavazos, 53, a medical school dean from Boston, was interviewed by Texas Tech University regents and members of the faculty presidential selection committee for more than an hour this morning in a closed meeting.

A check with local airlines uncovered no other out-of-town presidential candidates who may have arrived either Thursday or today. By midday, it was not clear whether other finalists would be interviewed in Lubbock or if Cavazos is the prime contender.

It is possible, however, that other candidates may have arrived by private transportation.

Nebraska chancellor Roy Young, though, is not in town. A spokesman in his office this morning said Young was in Lincoln and had no plans to leave the city today or Saturday.

Regents plan a closed meeting tonight and may meet again Saturday. Board chairman Robert Pfluger said only that "the board will possibly meet Saturday morning at 9 a.m. Agenda for that meeting would include an executive session, perhaps to be followed by an open session for consideration of naming a president."

As late as Thursday night, Regent Don Workman said there was "a range of five to six finalists" and that if a candidate won a majority of support on the first vote, "I'd be so astonished I'd faint."

Cavazos has been dean of Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston since 1975. He is a native Texan and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas Tech.

Regents have indicated throughout the six-month search that they would prefer someone who "can relate" to West Texans, although they did not require that a candidate be a native of the area.

As of late Thursday, other candidates considered still in the running included Dr. Bryce Jordan, president of University of Texas at Dallas; Dr. John Bradford, Tech engineering dean; Dr. Earnest Gloyna, dean of engineering at UT-Austin; and Dr. Lorrin Kennamer, dean of education at UT-Austin.

Jordan and Young both were born in New Mexico. Cavazos, Bradford and

Gloyna are graduates of Texas Tech. Kennamer is a former dean of arts and sciences at Texas Tech.

Jordan, 55, was the first permanent president of UT-Dallas and has remained in the post since 1971. His salary is \$63,000 and his fringe benefits include a house and car. He served as acting president of UT-Austin in 1970-71 and was vice president for student affairs at the Austin campus prior to that.

Iran Threatening War If U.S. Tries Blockade

A-J News Services

TEHRAN, Iran — A top Iranian official warned today that any American attempt to block Iranian shipping routes as part of an international economic blockade would lead to war.

In an interview released shortly before the U.N. Security Council began its meeting on a resolution calling for sanc-

(Other Iranian Stories
On Page 10, Sec. B)

tions against Iran, Commerce Minister Reza Sadr told the official Pars news agency:

"If the American fleet blocks the mouth of the Persian Gulf (Strait of Hormoz), that will result in war."

He said the war would become inevitable, because in such a case "the issue will become two-sided."

Even as Sadr issued his warning, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance declined to rule out the possibility of a U.S. naval blockade of Iran to back economic sanctions against that country.

Vance said the United States will mount a full economic embargo of Iran because of the Tehran hostage situation — even if Russia vetoes a pending U.N. Security Council resolution for a worldwide embargo against Iran.

Asked if he would rule out a possible U.S. naval blockade to back such unilateral sanctions by the United States, Vance said: "I do not rule it out."

The U.S. Navy now has ships stationed in the Persian Gulf and the Arabian Sea near Iran.

Sadr said the Western nations depended on the oil supplies through the Hormoz Strait and would have to bear "the great economic blow" bound to result from such a step.

But, he said, there was a "remote" possibility of the U.S. warships launching a blockade of the gulf.

Morteza Movahedzadeh, chief of the state-run Trading Co., said a naval blockade of Iran would "damage the world economy more than the economy of Iran."

The remark was meant to warn the Western countries and Japan that they stood to lose more than Iran in the event of a naval blockade.

Sadr said any blockade of food shipments to Iran would not be effective be-

cause U.S. multinational firms would find ways to break the blockade and furnish Iran with the needed food grains.

"At this moment, the state of America is disappointing," he said.

"On one hand, multinational companies find different means to sell us their goods, and have even created subsidiary

companies under varying titles to provide us with goods specially required by us."

Lately, he said, the Austrian ambassador, Johann Platner, had come to him and assured him Iran could buy all its requirements from Austria in the event of a U.N.-sponsored blockade.

"The Austrian ambassador even said

Austria was not prepared at all to join this economic blockade," Sadr said. "Some other countries have made similar offers to us."

He said Iran had also received offers from Latin American governments to offset the effect of a boycott of Iran-bound ships by U.S. dockworkers. He did not

See IRAN THREATENS Page 14

Troops Smash Riot By Angry Afghans

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — More than 800 Afghans, shouting slogans against the Soviet Union and Afghanistan's Marxist regime, stormed through the main gate of a prison today and freed

(Other Afghanistan Stories
On Page 10, Sec. B)

at least 12 inmates. One Afghan soldier and one civilian were killed during the riot at Pul-I-Charkhi, 15 miles east of this capital city.

Carter Leads Tribute To Labor Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigar-chomping George Meany, the indomitable leader and sharp-tongued symbol of the American labor movement since the 1950s, is dead at 85.

Death came late Thursday at George Washington University Hospital, barely two months after deteriorating health

(More Stories On Meany
On Page 13, Sec. B)

forced his retirement as the only president in the AFL-CIO's 24-year existence.

The former Bronx plumber, who became one of the nation's most influential private citizens during his 57-year labor career, had been hospitalized on Sunday for treatment of a painful buildup of fluid in his legs.

His condition worsened Thursday afternoon and he was transferred to the hospital's intensive care unit, according to Meany's spokesman, Albert Zack.

Meany's three daughters were with him when he died at 8:55 p.m. CST. Death was attributed to cardiac arrest, said Zack.

President Carter called Meany "an American institution" and "a patriot."

"He changed the shape of our nation for the better in hundreds of ways, great and small, through the force of his character and the integrity of his beliefs," said Carter, who had clashed often with Meany over economic policies.

"A giant has fallen," Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said. "He leaves a legacy to all of us of a better, more decent and equitable society."

It was not immediately clear whether Russian or Afghan troops fired what sounded like short bursts of automatic weapons to end the uprising.

Later, an Afghan officer stood over the two bodies just outside the main gate of the prison and shook a fist in the direction of a Russian tank crew. Western reporters were led away at gunpoint.

The incident apparently stemmed from the crowd's disappointment about the number of political prisoners set free.

The government-controlled media in Kabul had issued numerous announcements in recent days declaring that all persons arrested for political offenses during the previous regime of Hafizullah Amin would be freed by today. The new government, led by Babrak Karmal, took control in a Soviet-backed coup Dec. 27.

Karmal said Thursday that Soviet troops will leave Afghanistan as soon as the United States, China and other foreign powers stop supporting the Moslem rebels fighting communist control of the country.

"The Soviet Union is our sincere and reliable friend," Karmal was quoted by the official Soviet news agency Tass as telling a news conference here. "The U.S.S.R. has never interfered and is not interfering now in the affairs of other governments."

He implied that Amin's revolutionary

council asked for Soviet help some time before the coup that resulted in Amin's ouster and execution. The Soviets did not consider intervention for some time, Karmal was quoted as saying, but the assistance of the "small-umbered Soviet contingent became urgently pressing." He did not elaborate.

Since Christmas Day, an estimated 100,000 Soviet troops have poured into

See TROOPS ROUT Page 14

Local Pastor Challenges Froy Salinas

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Lubbock minister today opened a campaign to become the first black Republican since Reconstruction to be elected to the Texas Legislature.

Announcing for the District 75-B seat of State Rep. Froy Salinas, the Rev. McKinley Shephard indicated he will attack the relationship Salinas has had with constituents and with other legislators.

Shephard is the first announced candidate for the office, but Salinas is expected to run for re-election.

"In the last campaign, my opponent said he ran to give the people a choice," Shephard said. "I am seeking the office of state representative not just to offer the people a choice, but to offer the people a viable alternative."

"I am that alternative, an alternative to ineffective representation in Austin, an alternative to unwillingness to listen to the people, an alternative to non-cooperation, an alternative to non-compatibility with fellow representatives in the legislature."

The candidate said the issues of a state income tax, water in West Texas and the possibility that a depository for nuclear waste could be located in West Texas will be important issues for area

See LEGISLATIVE Page 14

Inside Your A-J
NATION'S JOBLESS rate rises slightly in December
Page 14, Sec. A

STOCK PRICES gain in heavy trading
Page 14, Sec. D

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Forecast calls for warmer temperatures Saturday. Tonight's low should be in the upper 20s with southeasterly winds at 10 to 15 mph. Saturday's high is expected to be in the upper 50s.
Weather Map on Page 15, Sec. C

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New EMS Substation To Improve Service

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Emergency Medical Services personnel hope to be rolling out of their new Southwest Lubbock substation within a week, shortening response times in that area.

EMS Director Doak Enabnit told administrative committee members for the county hospital district this morning that last-minute work on the location at 5012 50th St. should be completed and the station ready to answer calls as soon as work on gas and sewer lines is completed.

The substation is being located in the southwest sector in response to the grow-

ing number of calls in that area. Paramedics and EMTs will be housed in a trailer, supplied through community donations and Health Sciences Center hospital auxiliary funds.

A crew will operate an EMS ambulance from the substation 24 hours a day. Enabnit told the committee that the substation currently located at 48th Street and Avenue Q will close upon completion of this new station if EMS can negotiate an agreement to buy gas from the county.

EMS vehicles currently get their gas from pumps at the 48th Street and Avenue Q location. The move from that substation will save the hospital district

about \$300 a month in rental costs.

EMS officials are currently negotiating with the City of Lubbock to locate a substation at the old firehouse at 30th Street and Texas Avenue, which will offer a direct avenue to Northeast and East Lubbock upon completion of the Texas Avenue underpass near Fourth Street.

If EMS can work out an agreement to move to the old fire station, the substation currently housed at West Texas Hospital will be closed. EMS will still run calls out of its central location at Health Sciences Center Hospital, which serves the north and western sectors of the city.

All the moves and planned relocations are efforts to keep within the preferred

five-minute response time for emergency calls, Enabnit said.

The EMS director also reported to the committee that agreements have been re-negotiated with surrounding communities in Lubbock County which maintain district-owned EMS units. All communities agree, under contract, to provide emergency ambulance service 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Shallowater EMS personnel remain the only group who have not been able to provide the 24-hour service. But the crew speculates they will be able to fulfill the contract in about nine weeks when several members of their EMT association fulfill paramedic training.

Enabnit told the LCHD group that work was still being done on the EMS ambulance damaged in a Dec. 22 wreck, which also injured two EMS personnel.

The other party involved in the accident is insured, and the district does not anticipate having to shoulder the burden of repairing or replacing the unit.

The ambulance would cost an estimated \$34,000 to replace if it is determined to be totaled.

Finance director Charlie Trimble Jr. told the group that the switchover in data processing systems is going pretty well, though a little behind schedule. The hospital still expects to go on-line with Shared Medical Services Jan. 28.



ON A CLEAR DAY -- There is nothing like a clear day to draw youngsters outside to perfect their basketball shooting skills as did these sharpshooters in Charlottesville, Va., recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Illinois Man Fighting To Save River Refuge For Bald Eagles

HAMPTON, Ill. (AP) — In a drive that has ruffled the feathers of local poli-

ticians, Elton Fawks is trying to save a Mississippi River refuge for wintering bald eagles.

"The phone has been ringing off the hook," said Fawks, dubbed the Eagle Man of the Mississippi for his work on behalf of bald eagles. "People are asking what can they do, and I say talk to the supervisors, tell them to stop this thing."

Members of the Rock Island County Board are to vote Jan. 16 on a proposed zoning change that would allow construction of a 100-room motel near a major eagle-roosting area on the Mississippi River.

Conservationists say the project would drive the eagles away and end efforts to protect the area from development. If the board rezones the property from agricultural to commercial, it would clear the way for Mississippi Bluff Motel Inc. to build its motel on the river.

Fawks said opponents need eight votes on the board to stop it.

"It looks pretty grim right now," Fawks said. "I don't think the votes are there, so I'm encouraging everybody to

contact the supervisors to urge that the property be left as it is."

More than 100 acres already have been set aside for the wildlife refuge. Fawks said the state fish and wildlife service wants to acquire the property being considered for rezoning as well as 80 acres nearby.

In 1976, Illinois school children collected \$36,000 for the Oak Valley project. Other contributors include the National Wildlife Federation, the Illinois Audubon Society and the John Deere Foundation.

As the river freezes, the eagles hunt fish in open water near Lock and Dam 14. Fawks said they circle the river during the day and nest in deep ravines on the bluff area at night.

Al DeCap, a member of the county's public works committee, said he believes the eagles would flourish even with a motel 300 feet away.

Stewart Winstein, vice chairman of the Illinois Democratic Central Committee, said conservationists are trying to seize the land of a local landowner, denying his right to sell it to whom he wishes.

Dismissed, that is. Canned. Sacked. Chucked out. Fired.

Undertakers and accountants may try to ease the pain of death and taxes. And it is McCarthy's task to cut you loose from your livelihood with a minimum of tears and trauma. He specializes in helping his clients fire their employees.

Best of all — for the sackees — he tries to guide the terminated back into the ranks of the employed, where they sometimes wind up better off.

His Univance Career Center is designed to emphasize the positive aspect of "an orderly transition between career stages."

The word "fired" is regarded as too harsh for a shattered ego, so gentler terms are employed. McCarthy is called an "outplacement expert" or "termination assistant."

The open door and the last paycheck are called "executive retrieval" or "management recycling."

"We help remove a problem, then we help the problem deal with the removal," McCarthy says. "It's a win-win situation rather than a winner and a loser situation."

Typically, the person being fired makes \$35,000 a year. The Univance service costs the employer 10 percent of the employee's annual income.

"Surprisingly, the people who go through our placement make more money with a higher position than the job they were fired from," he said.

McCarthy says the concept of "outplacement" is simple: If the environment is no longer productive for the employee or employer, then it is time to change.

McCarthy doesn't do the actual firing

Company Helps Firms Dismiss Employees

himself, which he refers to as "a one-way management communication."

The boss fires the employee, then introduces McCarthy.

"You never know what you are going to walk into," McCarthy says. "The pride, the ego, self-esteem is gone. The individual is hurting. He is scared. We try to contain the guy so he doesn't do anything stupid and we help him ventilate."

"We then show him how to take advantage of the situation. It usually is a unique opportunity to regain control of his career."

The employer discusses the pending firing with McCarthy about three days before the dismissal.

"We help the employer deal with communication — in other words, what is he going to tell the employee and third parties. Then we determine what is going to be done for the employee as far as

monetary compensation.

"And we educate. We teach the boss how to fire the employee. Often the boss is more uptight than the employee. It is really very difficult on the boss."

"The third party can look at it more objectively," he says. "If litigation is mentioned, the third party will advise both parties whether it may or may not be wise."

"I have had situations where the termination wasn't a good idea. If it couldn't stand up in court, through affirmative action or whatever, we will recommend the employee not be terminated."

"There is nothing wrong with switching jobs. Mobility used to be a dirty word. But it is no longer a dirty word. People typically change jobs once every four years now, which was unheard of 10 years ago."

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Gas Conservation Tough Problem For U.S.

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — In trying to get the states to come up with effective energy conservation plans, President Carter again will learn it's a lot harder to save gasoline in the United States than elsewhere in the world.

It was done during World War II, but only at the cost of shutting down automobile production, delaying growth of the infant airlines and imposing a tight coupon rationing that limited most ordinary motorists to about 100 miles a week.

In peacetime, the huge domestic petroleum production makes conservation more difficult psychologically.

Also, Americans have dismantled the vast public passenger transportation system that was still very busy and in good shape during World War II. True, it has been replaced to some extent by a big airline network, but the airplane is no good for short-haul transport.

To rebuild the public transportation network now would be extremely difficult, expensive and time consuming because

distances have been stretched by the flight of population and industry from the cities to the countryside and the shift of vast segments of the nation to the Sunbelt and the West Coast.

The rest of the industrialized world has not followed the American example, although it may look that way to the American tourist.

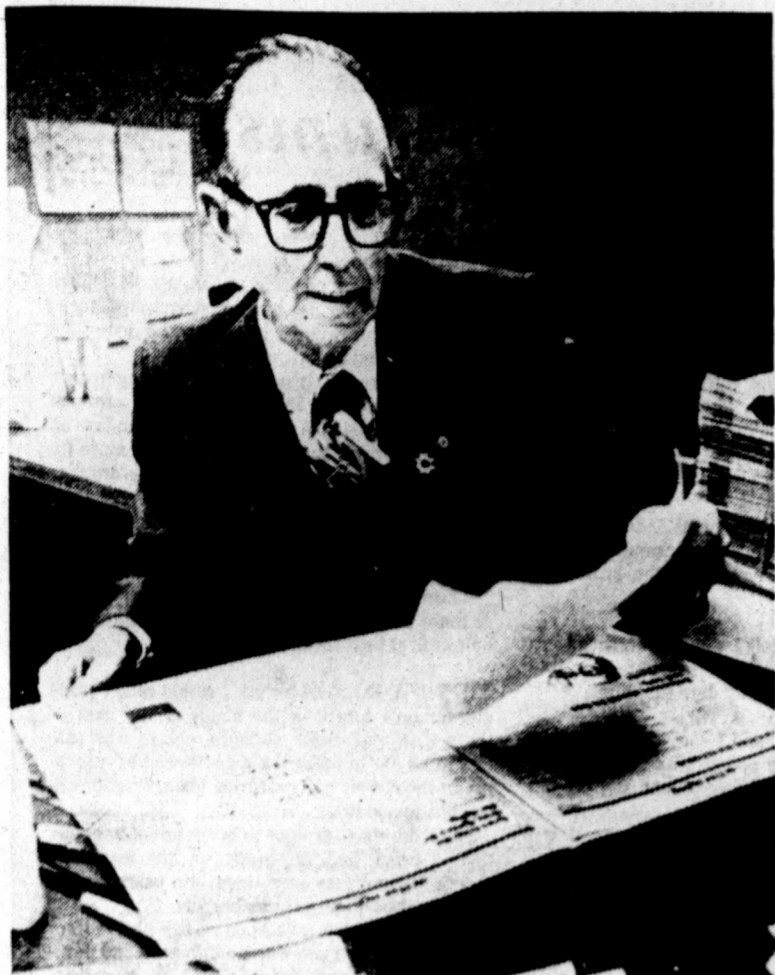
A table of annual per capita gasoline consumption in the developed countries prepared by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development reveals that Canada is the only nation that comes remotely near using as much motor fuel as Americans. Australia is next.

These are both countries like the United States with vast geographic distances. But the Soviet Union has even vaster geographic distances and its per capita consumption of gasoline has been kept very low and its public transportation network has been steadily expanded and improved.

The OCED figures are for 1977, the

latest available year, and they show the U.S. was consuming 513.7 gallons of gasoline per capita annually. Canada's consumption was 395.6 gallons and Australia's 265.1. The highest consumption in Europe was Sweden's 150.2 gallons; the lowest Greece's 45.3.

Typical of the developed European countries' consumption was France's 113.3 gallons. France is not a small country, but by American standards its distances are short. Accordingly, the French still are a nation to whom the automobile is in the main a luxury, not a necessity.



AGING AD MAN — Charlie Millikin, 72, looks over the first issue of "Active Aging," a monthly publication sent free to 43,000 persons aged 60 and older in south-central Kansas, recently. Millikin peddles advertising for the tabloid. (AP Laserphoto)

Newspaper Published For Older Americans

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — When Chatie Mullikin peddles advertising for Kansas' newest tabloid, he's got to be honest about the readership.

Most don't work, some don't get around too well and others can't even afford a newspaper.

But Mullikin usually makes the sale anyway, bringing in a few more dollars for the newest — and one of the largest — newspapers published anywhere for older Americans.

Active Aging, a monthly publication, is sent free to 43,000 persons aged 60 and older in south-central Kansas.

And Charlie Mullikin is its consummate salesman — he's friendly, and he's 72 years old.

"I never had anything go so easy in all my life," the retired railroad worker says of his part-time sales job with Active Aging. "My age group's the one these advertisers want."

Active Aging is the only publication of its kind in Kansas, a state in which nearly a fourth of the voting population is 60 or older.

Karen S. Brown, a 39-year-old graduate student in clinical psychology at Wichita State University, is editor of the newspaper. Along with Mullikin and another part-time assistant, she produces the tabloid and uses a circulation list taken from the census rolls for Sedgwick, Harvey and Butler counties.

For now, the publication is a conduit for information about programs for senior citizens.

"We want older people to be aware of the kind of services and agencies available to them," Mrs. Brown says. "Most things that they need are available, but they don't know where to find them."

Mrs. Brown says she hopes the publication will one day help older Kansans influence legislation aimed at helping them.

"Although older people account for only 14 percent of the population in Kansas, they make up 24 percent of the voting population," Mrs. Brown says. "And people in this older age group do vote."

The paper is a joint effort of the Gerontology Center at Wichita State and the Central Plains Area Agency on Aging. A \$31,000 grant from the agency got the

project off the ground, and Mrs. Brown says she wants the tabloid to be self-supporting within two years.

Articles on Social Security benefits, nutrition and advertisements for retirement villages and trusts filled the first issue's eight pages.

A registered nurse offers suggestions for better health care under the headline: "Resting or Rusting?"

The newspaper, which has the slogan "Older is Better" at the top of the front page, generally has been well-received by the readers.

But, Mrs. Brown adds, "Some people, because of the age idea, didn't want it. One person told us not to send it to him until he turned 85."

But those letters are offset by others like this one:

"Happiness is finding Active Aging in one's mailbox for the first time. I'm a 60-year-old man. I walk, even jog. Life is too wonderful to waste."

Mullikin has no doubts about the newspaper's chances of success.

"People my age will pick up something like this and read it through and through," he says. "It's something different, something new, and I think it'll go."

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1. Houston.....	\$6.62
2. Dallas.....	\$6.61
3. Baytown.....	\$6.32
4. Irving.....	\$6.10
5. Mesquite.....	\$5.85
6. Beaumont.....	\$5.74
7. Richardson.....	\$5.72
8. Port Arthur.....	\$5.61
9. Garland.....	\$5.59
10. Texas City.....	\$5.41

11. Lubbock..... \$5.31
 (Comparison based on the hourly wages of a journeyman firefighter at the top of his pay scale)

According to City Manager Larry Cunningham, Lubbock has the 4th highest paid firefighters in the state. The facts show Lubbock Firefighters are 11th on the list.

If the citizens grant the pay request, the Lubbock firefighters would be number 8 on the list \$5.70

Support your firefighters. Vote For the firefighters pay raise Jan. 19th.



VOTE FOR

Collective Bargaining.....

Pay Raise.....

Paid for by Lubbock Professional Fire Fighters Association, Box 1541, Lubbock, Texas 79402

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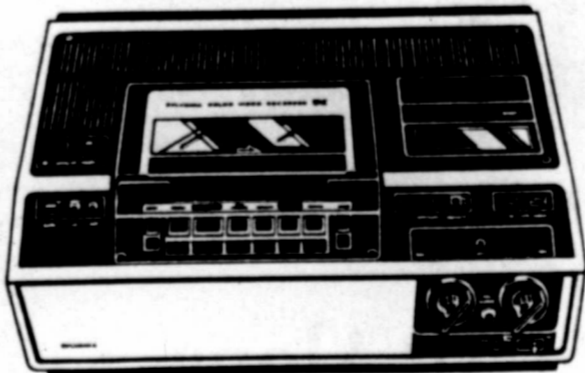


19" COLOR TV

- Chroma-Line Color Picture Tube
- 100% Solid State
- Perma-Tint

Regular '379⁹⁵

\$299⁹⁵ NOW w/1



VIDEO RECORDER

- 4-Hour Record/Playback Capability
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Regular '1050

\$775⁰⁰ NOW



25" COLOR TV

- Black Matrix Picture Tube
- 100% Solid State
- Self-Adjusting Color

Regular '599⁹⁵

\$499⁹⁵ NOW w/1

Device Provides Captions For TV Programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a breakthrough for the deaf and the hearing impaired, special adapter units for television sets will soon be on the market to provide captions for some regular television programming.

The new system is known as "closed captioning" because captioned television programs will be available only to individuals who purchase the adapters or special television sets. This contrasts with an "open captioning" system in which a specific program is captioned and seen by all viewers.

The adapter units are currently featured in the spring-summer edition of the Sears Roebuck catalog, and the company will begin filling orders in mid-March. The adapters, which cost \$249.95 each, can be attached to any television set.

Later this year, Sears also will sell a special 19-inch color television with the caption decoding equipment built in. The set will retail for around \$500, said Jane Miller, of the National Captioning Institute, a non-profit organization that developed the caption system for the television programs.

Miss Miller said that March 15 is the target date for starting the captioned programming, and NBC, ABC and PBS already are having specific programs captioned by NCI.

ABC, NBC and PBS expect to offer 20 hours of captioned programming each week by mid-1980.

Miss Miller said CBS has refused to join the closed captioning system because the network is experimenting with another type of system for people with hearing impairments.

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An independent newspaper published every week day except Saturday and holidays by Southwestern Newspapers Corporation...

Kenneth May



Distant Drums

VICE PRESIDENT Walter Mondale—remember him?—showed up in San Antonio this week to praise U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez...

Readers of the morning A-J didn't even blink Wednesday when a one-word headline from the oil page got misplaced...

Election Note: About one out of three Lubbock firemen won't vote Jan. 19 to give themselves a hefty pay raise...

President Carter has told the Soviet Union that it can't take Afghanistan with either grain or SALT.

ONE OF LUBBOCK'S greatest selling points in attracting industry to provide more and better jobs for the city's economically disadvantaged is its healthy labor relations climate.

Public approval of collective bargaining for fire-fighters would bring threatening clouds to that environment. Labor turmoil thrives in heavily unionized communities...

Holmes Alexander:

Peace-Loving Yanks Close Ranks

WASHINGTON—Christmas came this year at a bad time for this Judeo-Christian nation. For one thing, the Yule season saw Moslems and Communists drawing closer to an anti-American coalition...

For another, the Senate and House, sighing like schoolboys for vacation, were breaking up their pencils with a lot of work left undone.

It is an accepted fact that Soviet organizers called the tune and led the preliminary war dance around the U.S. embassy at Tehran which is nothing at all if it isn't a taunt to President Carter.

The President does nothing that will very much offend Iran and the Islam nations and masses that could be counted upon to close ranks against the peace-loving Yanks.

NO MATTER WHICH of several Ayatollahs comes out ahead in Iran, he is sure to be against the USA and sure to have the covert or overt support of the USSR.

As usual, a home-sick Congress legislated in haste and thereby left loopholes for itching fingers. Congress is cranking up for a crash program in rearmament to accommodate the '81 defense budget...

More important than the hundreds of billions which Congress will be asked to raise is the mind-change which has come over the American people, and therefore over its legislators and chief executive.

Defense Sec. Harold Brown has warned against two misleading assumptions. One, he said, is the notion that the Iranian crisis hit the U.S. public like a Pearl Harbor shock.

SECOND THOUGHTS BEGAN to dawn on previously cancelled or phased-down arms programs like the Trident submarine and missile, the B-1 or some other heavy bomber and a shipbuilding plan.

Rather than a sudden decision that the country needed to rearm and to live in a state of readiness, the Secretary said the polls showed a steady and well-considered mounting of this awareness.

Brown sounded a follow-up warning against a violent swing in the opposite direction. He does not desire a jingoistic eagerness to settle international differences by air and sea strikes or up-the-beach invasions.

Nonetheless, he had much to say about the Rapid Deployment Forces, under a three star general officer, which could take the size of anything from a battalion to an army corps.

With the exception of troops and units already assigned to South Korea or NATO, the whole military power of the nation will be available for sudden emergencies.

Both the military press and the military-minded members of Congress are skeptical about the seeming deathbed conversion of President Carter. A unilateral disarmament addict until a few

Union membership has been dropping nationwide because of worker disenchantment. Minorities also have chafed under, and successfully attacked, union seniority rules...

But it would take time, if collective bargaining for firemen were to get voter approval here, for industry decision makers to assess whether union militancy might grow in Lubbock.

During that time, new jobs might go elsewhere instead of following Texas Instruments and, soon, Michelin Tires to Lubbock.

Lubbock needs to enhance its industry calling cards, instead, by loudly voting against collective bargaining for public employees who provide essential services.

When a politician talks about pruning government waste, he could be talking about a few wrinkles here and there or about outright graft.

MY SWEET WIFE and I saw the new year in with a group of young people gathered in the living room of a junior Army officer at Fort Sill, Okla.

I think about that night now because it is a source of comfort and confidence.

It contradicts the evidence that the world is about to go to Iran or some other hell in a handbasket, the 30-and-under crowd drinking booze and smoking pot and totally oblivious to the dangers of the trip.

Gathered in that apartment with the young officer and his family were others, mostly civilians, from in and around Lawton.

Their common bond is an embryonic church around which they are building friendships, social life and a future rooted in faith and a dedication to Christian and American traditions.

They gathered early in the evening, sang hymns, played a word game, ate, and drank nary a drop of liquor. At the stroke of midnight, Son-in-law offered up a prayer that somehow seemed more fitting for a Happy New Year than do the drunken orgies many attend on such nights.

Far across the sea, the distant drums of war were beating in Afghanistan. An aggressive power, the Soviet Union, was on the move.

Before this new decade comes to an end, some of those in this room on one of America's military bases might hear the drums roll closer.

IF THEY DO, God forbid, I would rather place our nation's future in the hands of the likes of these than with those pleasure-seekers who profess to be out to make the world better by marching in the streets and posturing about "rights" allegedly denied them.

The 1980s may turn out to be an era of unprecedented peace and prosperity, or the inevitable march of time may turn them into years of economic, political and military horrors.

Either way, America's hope rests with the likes of those young people who build homes and families and careers and who get their kicks by gathering 'round in a circle and singing praises to God.



to get Senate ratification for SALT II. But the wife money says that once he placates the Russians, once he has SALT II in place, Jimmy Carter will be quite himself again—a term that few persons near the Pentagon regard as a compliment to the Commander-in-Chief.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Hedging Is Safest Bet In Commodity Futures

WASHINGTON—How would you like to buy 5,000 bushels of soybeans, or 38,000 pounds of pork bellies, or 1,000,000 Swiss francs? Does this seem more exotic and "far out" to you than buying, say, American Telephone & Telegraph shares or even high-yielding shares in a money market fund?

If the thought of trading such provocative items does appeal to you, you merely would be joining mounting millions of other Americans in all income and age brackets, at all levels of education, men and women, married and single, living in areas scattered throughout the U.S. who in the 1970s discovered and became active in the commodity futures markets.

Futures trading boomed during the 1970s and the explosive growth shows no signs of slowing, much less ending.

COMMODITY TRADERS FALL into one of two broad categories—hedgers and speculators—and both groups began their spectacular expansion at the start of the 1970s.

Hedgers are individuals or corporations who use the futures markets in the course of their business operations to protect themselves against adverse price fluctuations. Commodity prices can and do fluctuate dramatically, and these changes can have a significant impact on profit margins.

When producers and users of commodities can free themselves from worry in this sphere, they can concentrate on running their businesses more efficiently, and this increased efficiency is of general public benefit.

Stripped of all hopped-up hoopla, this probably is the most important reason for the existence of futures exchanges.

THE NUMBER OF hedgers has increased sharply for two important reasons: (1) the heightened volatility of commodity prices during the 1970s made hedge protection especially desirable and, in some industries, virtually indispensable; (2) more and more businessmen have learned both the mechanics and the benefits of hedging.

The speculator category is loaded with individuals (qualified or utterly unqualified) who trade commodities because they hope to make money by so doing. Doctors, lawyers, businessmen, accountants and just about every other occupational group are among the swelling ranks of futures speculators.

Why have so many millions turned on to futures trading in recent years? Among the most powerful forces behind the commodity boom:

(A) THE COMBINED impact of accelerated inflation and intermittent worldwide shortages of a wide variety of agricultural and industrial items have sparked substantial price moves in many commodities.

These increasingly volatile price changes have been widely publicized, alerting more and more people to the profit opportunities open to those who can accurately forecast commodity prices.

(b) Commodity trading is done on relatively small margin requirements. As a general rule, a speculator must post only about 5 to 20 percent of the value of the commodity traded.

This substantial leverage allows huge sums to be made (or lost) very quickly. It is not at all unusual



But the December issue of Scientific American is different. It contains an article of extreme importance to conservatives everywhere: At last, Neanderthal man has been vindicated, or at least partially rehabilitated!

Now, conservatives have always known that they were not troglodytes. We have known that conservatism is, as one of our intellectual God-fathers, Richard Weaver, put it: "A paradigm of essences toward which the phenomenology of the world is in continuing approximation."

Most of us would agree with R.J. White, who wrote in his introduction to "The Conservative Tradition": "Conservatism takes men as they are...finite human beings, prone to error, capable of becoming something decent with discipline, but more than likely to become something less than men without it."

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ATLANTA—cases of diplo-

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PEOPLE WATCHER



John D. Lofton:

Conservatives Right All Along

WASHINGTON—Scientific American is not a magazine I spend a lot of time reading. There's nothing wrong with it, it's just that, well, while I'm an American, I'm not all that scientific.

The magazine carries stuff like: the stratigraphy and chemistry of the Galapagos hydrothermal mounds as revealed by deep-sea drilling; the measurements of turbulence in the atmosphere of Venus as deduced from multiprobe radio scintillations; and the dexamethasone stimulation of metallothione synthesis in HeLa cell cultures. (To my knowledge, none of these things have actually been written about in the magazine; nevertheless, this is the kind of stuff usually featured.)

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While concerning itself with improvement, (conservatism) never forgets that a very considerable part of human effort and energy must always be expended in preventing things from getting worse."

OUR PROBLEM AS conservatives, however, has been that while we know all of this intuitively, many of our adversaries never got the word. They have repeatedly likened us to a certain breed of early man whose bones were first discovered in 1856 in the Neander Valley near Dusseldorf, Germany.

The Truman Library has an unsigned memo dated June 29, 1948, urging President Truman to call Congress back into session after the Democratic Convention because "it would keep a steady glare of publicity on the Neanderthal men of the Republican Party..."

If the Guinness Book of World Records had a category called "The Individual Most Often Likened to a Neanderthal," the title would go, hands down, to Sen. Barry Goldwater.

John Connally has said of "top businessmen," the captains of American industry: "Ninety percent are mediocre, pompous, narrow, stupid Neanderthals."

Even Ronald Reagan, in an interview, has told me that many Easterners still think of him as some kind of "Neanderthal nut."

their piece, two physical anthropologists from Harvard make a convincing case that Neanderthals weren't really all that Neanderthalish.

Noting that, today, Neanderthals "cannot even be regarded as particularly early men," it is pointed out that they were "competent hunters," probably lived "more in the open than they did in caves," and that they buried their dead and placed grave offerings with them.

In 1913, Marcelin Boule, the leading French anthropologist of his day, placed the Neanderthal taxonomically somewhere between the chimpanzee and modern man, sort of an apelike creature.

Boule also saw the Neanderthals as somewhat stooped, having knees slightly bent, and with feet that rolled in such a way that the outer edge of the foot, rather than the sole, formed the walking surface. Poppycock! says the Scientific American article. It concludes:

"BOULE AND OTHERS were mistaken. Neanderthals were not less human than modern men, nor were their heads hung forward, their knees bent and their feet rolled over...It is now clear that the Neanderthals had the same dexterity and range and character of movement that modern men do."

So, for all my fellow conservatives everywhere, I'd like to say to Erik Trinkaus and William Howells, the two Harvard anthropologists who wrote the Scientific American article:

Thanks, we needed that. And to a lot of liberals, I would add: You owe many Republicans, Barry Goldwater, and Neanderthal man an apology.

BUT ALL THIS bad-mouthing of Neanderthal man has been laid to rest—or ought to be—by the article in December's Scientific American. In



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, partially cut off.



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Celts Used Secret Written Language

By SHARI LEWIS
The Celts ruled great parts of Europe from 700 B.C. until about 100 A.D. They had a secret written language, "OGAM," which was actually a cipher because they used a symbol in place of each letter. Since OGAM was based on the Roman alphabet of 20 letters, it's been modernized for today's 26-letter alphabet.

In the picture you'll see your key. To write your cipher message, draw a horizontal line (side to side) across the paper. Now for each letter of your clear text (the message) add the right little vertical (up and down) lines to your horizontal line. As you can see, some of the little lines are above, and others across that long horizontal line. About half are straight up and down, the rest lean forward or back.

I used the message, "CIPHERS ARE FUNNY." You can see how it looks in OGAM at the bottom of the picture (after the *).

Yesterday's Brain Twister: The amusement park in Arlington is called, "Six Flags Over Texas." Which six countries ruled Texas?

Answer: France, Spain, Mexico, the Lone Star Republic of Texas, the Confederacy and the United States.

Today's Brain Twister: Can you figure out what familiar phrase is hidden in this arrangement of letters: Lines Reading Lines. (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)
(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Diphtheria Decline Baffles Officials

ATLANTA (AP) — Although reported cases of diphtheria in the United States have dropped from more than 220,000 in 1921 to just 65 last year, national health officials aren't sure why.

Dr. Albert C. England III of the Center for Disease Control's Bureau of Epidemiology said about 10 percent of the

nation's population has never been vaccinated against the disease.

"There are millions of persons out there who have not been immunized, so this (immunization) can't be the whole story," he said. "I've never seen a case. And if you're not in an area where it is around, you just don't see it."



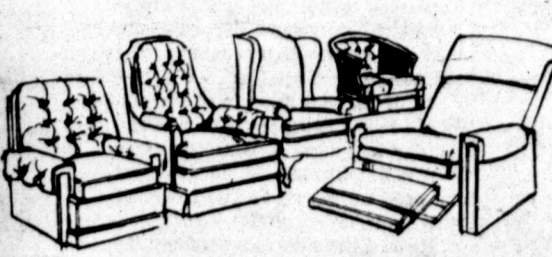
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chairs and recliners!

40" Tall back wall saver lounge by Action® div. of Lane. 100% Nylon Scotchguard® Upholstery, arm caps included. **Reg. \$264.95 \$199**

Tallmans 43" Back In a Berline wallaway Naughyde colors. Are Tan or Brown. **Reg. \$349.95 \$259**

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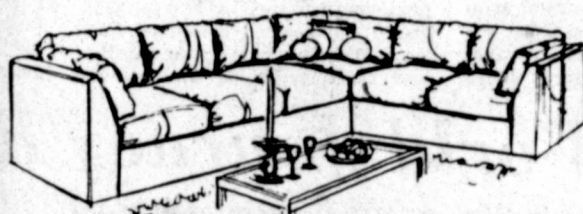


Chest and desk buys!

Maple finish student size roll top desk drawers down 1 side. **Reg. \$219.95 \$177**

Center drawers and drawers down both sides. Choice of walnut, oak or hewn pint finish knee-hole type desks. Formica flat top. **Reg. \$349.95 \$279**

Antique white and gold finish 3 drawer chests. **Reg. \$124.95 \$69**



sofas and sectionals!

8 piece Herculon® velvet upholstered modular group. Solid gold color. 2 only in stock. Use the 8 movable pieces to create "pit" corner sectionals or sofas and love seats. By Action div. of Lane **Reg. \$1999.95 \$1197**

86" gold velvet sofa by Kenline. 1 only in stock. Curved front traditional styling with skirt. **Reg. \$649.95 \$359**

Tuxedo styled sofa and love seat by Raintree 1-only cadet blue or cadet salmon styling in a heavy Asian look cover. Arm pillows and skirt. **Reg. \$949.95 \$699**

84" Traditional style sofa and 60" love seat by Carlton. Scotchguard® treated cotton upholstery with brown background. Gold, yellow and orange tone & print. **Reg. \$699.95 \$499**

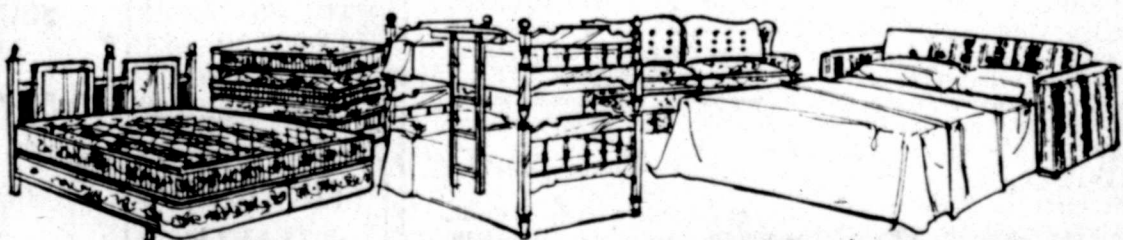


great bedroom buys!

Solid maple bedroom group by designers. Triple door dresser, landscape-adjustable mirror with drawers, door chest, king size headboard and 1 night stand. 1 only. **Reg. \$1499.95 \$1119**

Oak and selected hardwoods in a beautiful styled triple dresser twin mirror effect, king size headboard and 1 nightstand by Stylehome. 1 only. **Reg. \$679.95 \$499**

Contemporary styling by Bassett. All wood construction triple door dresser, vertical mirror and king size bookcase headboard. 1 only **Reg. \$649.95 \$484**



bedding, bunk buys! sofa-sleeper savings!

3" post-panel type dark pine finish bunk or twin beds complete with 2 innerspring Serta Bunkie sets. Many other bunks at similar savings! **Reg. \$499.95 \$347**

Love seat size sleeper. Choice of Vinyl or herculon. 1 only each color. Foam mattress, twin bedsize. **Reg. \$299.95 \$249**

Serta Perfect Sleeper Signature I Bedding sets

Twin Reg. '259"	Full Reg. '319"
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Queen Reg. '399"	King Reg. '529"
\$259	\$359

Bassett Queen size sleeper sofa in rich Herculon® fabric 3 cushion contemporary styling. **Reg. \$499.95 \$349**

Matching chair. **Reg. \$199" \$159**

Traditional Style Sleeper and Chair to match. Queen size sleeper with innerspring mattress. **Reg. \$689.90 \$549**



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Potpourri

Princess Caroline Wins Suit

PARIS (AP) — A French court has ordered the publishers of Photo magazine to pay 80,000 francs (\$20,000) in damages to Princess Caroline of Monaco for publishing pictures showing her partially nude.



PRINCESS CAROLINE

The court ruled on Thursday that publication of the photographs was not an invasion of privacy because they were taken while she was "on a boat which was close to the coast and therefore accessible to the view of other people."

However, the court added that all people have an exclusive right over the use of their likeness and the right to oppose its unauthorized publication.

Thousands Protest Parks' Dismissal

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — "First it was Clayton Moore, also known as 'The Lone Ranger.' Now it is Bert Parks. Will YOU be next?"

The question by a Boston woman is posed to Albert Marks Jr., head of the Miss America Pageant and the man a lot of Americans are criticizing for firing the show's perennial host.

More than 20,000 letters, postcards and telegrams have arrived at pageant headquarters to protest last week's announcement that Parks was let go after 25 years. Only about 200 letters agree with the decision.

Here are a couple of the responses: "We want Bert. You dummies! Nobody can take his place," said Mrs. Paul Pitzer of St. Clair, Mich.

"Bert represents America," said Mrs. Rand F. Palmer of Bowling Green, Ohio.

However, there are those who agreed with the pageant's decision.

"It was the right decision at the wrong time," said Kenneth W. Ritchie of Ossining, N.Y. "It came 20 years too late."

Cancellation Of Show Irks Solon

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — State legislator Del Leo Kopelman misses the "one-ana-two" downbeat of bandleader Lawrence Welk and he's resolved to do something about it.

On Wednesday, Kopelman presented his fellow delegates with a resolution asking them to "strongly urge WOWK-TV, Channel 13, to broadcast the program known as The Lawrence Welk Show."

He said the show was scrubbed despite what he considered its educational and entertainment value.

Brown's Physical Fitness Featured

PEKING (AP) — While most Chinese newspapers concentrated on the strategic aspects of U.S. Defense Secretary

Harold Brown's trip to China, the Sports News devoted a front-page article today to how Brown stays fit on the road.

After viewing a martial arts performance at the Wuhan Physical Culture Institute on Thursday, the newspaper said, Brown went to Hankou Gymnasium in the central Chinese city and played tennis with former national women's singles champion Yu Li-chiao.

It said Brown lost 6-1, 7-5 in an hour's time and followed up with an 800-meter swim before a scheduled banquet.

Wife Did Not Contest Will

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press reported erroneously on Dec. 21 that Rita Lachman contested the will of her former husband, Charles Lachman, co-founder of the Revlon cosmetics empire.

The will was contested by Mrs. Lachman's 20-year-old daughter, Charlene, in Manhattan Surrogate Court.

Rita Lachman, the third wife of Charles Lachman, did not contest the will.

Have Boulder Will Travel

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Bob Clearwater hated it, the city of Newton loved it, so they worked out a deal — a big deal.

For years, Clearwater wanted to get rid of a 9-ton rock in his yard. And Newton, 100 miles southwest of Topeka, needed a huge rock for a statue base. So on Thursday, trucks from Newton's park department picked it up, along with a smaller boulder.

Lighter Side Of Today's News

One boulder will probably go in Newton's Centennial Park.

The other will be the base for "Skipper," a near-life-size bronze statue of a small boy in a sailor suit holding a toy sailboat. The statue is to be placed in front of the city's public library.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT
Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

Basketball: Boys — Levelland at Coronado, 8 p.m.; Lamesa at Estacado, 8 p.m. Girls — Coronado at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.; Borger at Dunbar, 7:30 p.m.; Plainview at Monterey, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Children's Saturday Film Festival meets at 3 p.m. at the Mahon Library, 1306 Ninth St.

Basketball: TCU at Texas Tech, 2 p.m.
KLLL West Texas Opry scheduled at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.
Boxing matches scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Teacher Battles ACLU Over Ten Commandments

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Wilma Belcourt, the woman who pressured the Grand Forks, N.D., school system into posting the Ten Commandments in classrooms to comply with an obscure law almost as old as she, says she did it "just to fight" the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mrs. Belcourt got her fight. Her crusade has provoked a constitutional test of the 1927 law.

In July, four Grand Forks residents, three with children enrolled in district

schools, filed a lawsuit in federal court, seeking to declare the law unconstitutional.

The ACLU co-signed legal briefs in the challenge along with Robert Vogel, a former state Supreme Court justice who says he took the case without charge "because I believe in the Constitution."

The state attorney general's office — defending the Ten Commandments as "a cornerstone of our legal and social system" — intervened in the suit, now under advisement by U.S. District Judge

Paul Benson.

Mrs. Belcourt, 62, says she considers the ACLU "a Marxist organization" that "made me mad" when it tried to prevent students in Sioux City, S.D., public schools from singing religious songs in a Christmas program in 1978.

Mrs. Belcourt says she went looking for an issue and unearthed the forgotten Ten Commandments law. Last spring she pushed and prodded the Grand Forks School District into displaying the document, as required by the law, "in a conspicuous place in every schoolroom."

Mrs. Belcourt, a Roman Catholic and self-described "born-again Christian," says the Ten Commandments have a "psychological benefit" for schoolchildren.

"Every morning I say, 'God, will you please protect our Ten Commandments law?'" says the former teacher.

Another result of her constant campaigning and community work was the Legislature's passage last year of a law requiring students to learn the national anthem before completing sixth grade.

Englishman Sets World Journey Record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Only astronauts and cosmonauts have circled Earth faster than David Springbett, but only the 41-year-old London insurance executive changed vehicles five times en route.

Springbett smashed the Guinness Book of World Records mark for circling the globe on scheduled airlines by more than nine hours and returned to Los Angeles International Airport on Thursday, just 44 hours and six minutes after he departed.

In addition to beating the 53-hour 34-minute scheduled airlines record set in 1978 by three Australian journalists, Springbett also surpassed a 45-hour, 19-minute circumnavigation record set in 1957 by three B-52 bombers that were refueled in flight.

"I guess I'm the fastest ever within the atmosphere," said Springbett, arriving here with only two hours sleep over two days. Astronauts have orbited the Earth in about 90 minutes.

Springbett credited the 1,400 mph British-French Concorde, which flew from London to Singapore Wednesday, with helping him set the record. He also credited a Scandinavian Airlines flight from Bangkok, Manila and Tokyo with helping to cut more than an hour from his 46-hour goal.

Arriving in Tokyo ahead of schedule also allowed him to catch an earlier Pan Am flight to Honolulu.

He said a doctor pronounced him "in great shape" after the trip.

"The doctor said my blood pressure was up very slightly. But that could be

due to giving interviews for the last half hour and shaking a lot of peoples' hands."

Springbett, with his arm around a stewardess, was asked how he felt. "To tell you the truth," he chuckled, "I am feeling very randy."

Springbett changed planes five times during the trip that took him from Los Angeles to London, Bahrain, Singapore, Bangkok, Manila, Tokyo and Honolulu as a first-class passenger. He flew economy class on the last leg to Los Angeles.

"I think of myself as an expert on air travel," said Springbett, who traveled more than 300,000 miles in 1979. "This particular week at this time of the year the tailwinds are usually stronger in the northern hemisphere enabling planes to pick up a little time."

Springbett said he would collect a \$10,000 wager against another man, whose identity he protected, for his record trip. He said that should cover all of his expenses including about \$8,000 for tickets.

Officer Toma Wins Upgraded Pension

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Detective David Toma, whose exploits as an undercover cop inspired the TV series "Baretta" and "Toma," had no ordinary police career. Now a New Jersey court says Toma deserves more than just an ordinary disability pension.

Noting expert testimony that Toma's 18-year police career had rendered him "an unmistakable psychoneurotic," a state appeals court on Thursday upgraded the former Newark detective's pension to "accidental disability."

The reclassification order by the Appellate Division of Superior Court makes him eligible for two-thirds of the salary he was receiving when he took a leave of absence in 1973.

"I think I was only making about \$10,200 at the time — isn't that unbelievable," Toma, 46, said in a telephone interview from his home in Clark.

The "ordinary" disability classification provided him with 40 percent of his final annual salary, Toma said.

"This is a victory for every cop in the country who's been waiting to see what's gonna happen to Toma," he said, adding

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Cookie Calamity Draws Widespread Attention

PENNSAUKEN, N.J. (AP) — When 21,000 pounds of Danish cookies crumbled on a New Jersey highway, police braced themselves for a potential international incident.

The cookies were being carried Thursday in a Russian-owned shipping container that fell off a truck en route to the Sweet Service Co. warehouse, police said.

Officials initially suspected sabotage

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795-1796

Soviet Irrigation Project Could Alter Climate

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — A Soviet plan to divert the flow of major Siberian rivers south, away from the Arctic Ocean and towards new agricultural lands, may have an impact on the climate of the northern hemisphere.

The Climate Research unit of the University of East Anglia, with a grant from the U.S. Office of Naval Research, is examining the vast Soviet project as part of a study into the possibility of predicting climatic changes.

An article in New Scientist relates the work to the crop failures of the early 1970s when panic Soviet buying doubled the world wheat price. That crop disaster underlined the fact that world food reserves are adequate only to cover a month or so, and would not be sufficient if there were poor harvests for a year on a global scale.

The article said the Soviets are making great efforts to overcome this problem, as far as their own needs and commitments to Eastern Europe are concerned, by tripling grain production in Kazakhstan and Central Asia with the aid of largescale irrigation.

In the next five years the Soviets plan to spend 40 billion roubles —officially about \$60 billion — to drain and irrigate 25 million acres of land.

By the mid-1980s there will be 37 million acres under the plough, producing more than one-third of the total agricultural output of the USSR.

"But such grand schemes bring problems of a comparable scale," the article said.

Irrigation demands on Asian rivers have seriously depleted the Aral Sea, which may disappear unless alternative water sources are found. The level of the Caspian Sea also is falling because of the drain of water from the Volga.

To counter this, Soviet planners envision diverting three great rivers — the Ob, the Yenisei and the Pechora — to replenish the seas. One factor in the plan is a 1,600-mile canal 700 to 1,000 feet wide.

"Clearly such schemes have important environmental repercussions," the article said. "The key factor in the role of the Siberian rivers, and especially the Ob and the Yenisei, is in maintaining the ice cover of the Arctic Ocean. The presence of an ice-covered polar sea is, many climatologists believe, a key factor in maintaining the pattern of ice ages and interglacials which has dominated the climatic history of the Earth for the past few million years."

Stressing that the Ob and the Yenisei are among the greatest rivers on Earth, the research team said atmospheric data at least hints that diminishing their flow may decrease rainfall in the very regions being irrigated.

In addition there are other far-reaching implications in the Soviet plan which may not yet have occurred to them, the article said. Ice from the Kara Sea rifts

into the open Arctic and eventually into the North Atlantic via the East Greenland current. The extent of the ice is considered important for climatic conditions over the Eurasian continent. The article said the Soviets certainly are concerned about the potential environmental impact but an independent assessment outside the Soviet Union, such as the Climate Research Unit study, definitely was needed.

RUSSELL D. DAVES

Attorney at Law

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12-23

Trees Once Believed Extinct Now Thrive In United States

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A 75-foot tall tree towers over the administration building at Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River, where its species was once believed to have died out more than 10 million years ago.

The tree, of course, did not grow from the fossils of its ancestors, but came instead from seeds gathered halfway around the world where the species — metasequoia or Dawn Redwood — survived in a remote valley of China.

Since the discovery of the living trees in Szechuan Province in 1944, the seeds have been distributed to areas in the Western Hemisphere where Dawn Redwood fossils have been found. A number of them are thriving, reaching heights of 70 to 80 feet in 20 years. In China, the trees are found as high as 150 to 200 feet.

Fossils of the metasequoia were found in the Clarno area of Central Oregon and in the Latah formation near Spokane, Wash., as early as 1871, but they were misidentified as yew. In 1941, fossils of the tree were found in Japan by botanist Shigeru Miki, who gave the species the name metasequoia. News of his find did not get outside Japan until after World War II.

Meanwhile, a Chinese forester found the living trees at the village of Mataochi, where travelers seldom ventured. He thought the trees were water pine or fir, but took branches, needles and cones to the Division of Forestry of the Ministry of Agriculture in Nanking.

After World War II ended, Dr. C.T. Hwa of Fan Memorial College at Nanking sent specimens of the tree to Dr. E.D. Merrill at the Arnold Arboretum at Harvard University. Merrill identified them as the fossilized species discovered by Miki.

Merrill immediately sent Hwa \$250 to pay for a seed-gathering expedition, which found more than 1,000 of the trees in the valley of Shuisa-pa south of Mataochi, at a 4,000-foot elevation protected from winter cold and dry summer winds, and in Hupeh Province.

The first seeds to arrive in the United States were received in December 1946 by the Missouri Botanical Garden, Richard A. Howard, of the Arnold Arboretum, said. The lot paid for by the arboretum did not arrive until January 1947.

The seeds were distributed to areas where the Dawn Redwood was known to have grown in prehistoric times. They grow there now — in Seattle's University of Washington Arboretum, Portland's Hoyt Arboretum, the Finch Arboretum in Spokane, Wash., and near Bonneville Dam, where excavation for a second powerhouse uncovered 1,000 fossils of the tree in recent years. Some also are reported growing in Tennessee.

Fossils have been found indicating the tree grew as far north as the Arctic Circle 40 million to 60 million years ago, then expanded southward into Oregon and northern California 30 million to 40 million years ago and into Nevada 15 million years ago. It also was found in Russia and Manchuria.

Retail Sales Of U.S.-Built Trucks Down

DETROIT (AP) — Retail sales of U.S.-built trucks were down 17.3 percent from the year before in 1979, but an industry association says the figures were the third-highest ever despite the slump.

Sales of light-duty trucks accounted for much of the drop from 1978's record, the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association said.

Figures are preliminary and included light-duty foreign trucks sold under domestic nameplates, the MVMA said. A listing without foreign-produced trucks was not available.

U.S. manufacturers sold 3,235,634 trucks in 1979, compared with 3,913,902 in 1978, said the organization.

Sales of heavy-duty trucks were put at 223,275, a record and 10.2 percent above the 202,640 sold in 1978.

Sales of medium-duty models totaled 151,615, a 7.6 percent slip from the 164,107 sold last year, the association said.

For light-duty models, sales totaled 2,860,744 including imports, a 19.4 percent drop from the 3,547,155 sold in 1978.

In December, domestic makers sold 207,250 models, a 28.5 percent slide from the 282,138 of same month last year.

The MVMA breakdown of sales for December, by model, was: 185,630 light-duty, including imports with domestic nameplates, a drop of 28.8 percent from the 253,756 sold in December 1978; 8,282 medium-duty, a 34.8 percent drop from the 12,699 trucks sold last year; 13,338 heavy-duty, down 15 percent from the 15,683 last year.

The 12 members of the MVMA represent more than 99 percent of the domestic market, the group said.

The term of service of the U.N. Secretary-General is six years. He may, however, be re-elected as was the case with three secretaries-general: Dag Hammarskjöld, U Thant and Kurt Waldheim.

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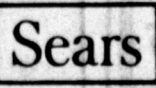
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City Price Hike Puts Regular Gas Just Under \$1

By DEBBI STALTER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Even though a wholesale gasoline price boost has raised service station prices in Lubbock, consumers of regular grade here can still buy fuel for less than \$1 a gallon — if they pump it themselves.

Shell Oil Co. raised its wholesale gasoline prices 5 cents a gallon on Wednesday and was joined Thursday by Exxon USA, Chevron USA, Texaco Inc. and Phillips Petroleum Co., who hiked their wholesale prices by 3 cents a gallon.

Retail gasoline dealers in Lubbock report the increase either has already been passed on to the consumer in the same amount as the wholesale increase, or will be raised when the next gasoline supply arrives, probably within the next few days.

Phillips dealers here also are just now passing on a one-cent marginal increase approved by the Department of Energy Jan. 2, which was made available only to independent service station dealers. Therefore, local Phillips prices are going up 4 cents a gallon when Thursday's increase is added.

Self-service regular gasoline from the five companies now ranges from around 98.9 cents to 99.9 cents a gallon in Lubbock, with self-service unleaded going from about 101.9 cents to 106.8 cents.

Buyers of unleaded gasoline, however, can say goodbye to the days when they could buy fuel for less than \$1 a gallon. A random sampling in Lubbock shows all five oil companies are selling the unleaded grade for more than \$1 a gallon, with Texaco the highest at 114.8 for full service at one station.

And those who want someone else to pump the regular grade into their cars will also be paying more than \$1 a gallon. Full-service regular prices of the five companies ranged from 100.9 cents to 110.4 in the local survey.

Of the various stations polled, only one dealer said he might not go up in price, because of local competition.

The latest price increases can be reflected at the pumps almost immediately after a wholesale increase is announced because the Energy Department permits dealers to pass their wholesale buying costs directly along to the motorist.

Exxon and Phillips also boosted home heating oil prices by 3 cents a gallon, along with Shell, which raised its cost between 5 and 6 cents a gallon, depending on the region.

Shell also raised its aviation turbine fuel by 5 cents a gallon.

As with gasoline, heating oil bills also will reflect the newest hike soon because home heating oil no longer falls under government price controls.

The U.S. oil industry last raised gasoline prices by between 3 and 6 cents a gallon and increased home heating oil prices by an average 3 cents a gallon in mid-December as a result of crude oil price boosts by Saudi Arabia and three other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

OPEC failed to agree on a uniform oil price at its Dec. 18-21 meeting in Caracas, and most other cartel members raised their oil prices — some retroactively to Nov. 1 or Dec. 1.

Exxon, Chevron, Texaco, Phillips and Shell blamed the latest increase on foreign crude-oil price increases.

The API reported Thursday in New York the nation's gasoline stocks rose last week during the four-day New Year's holiday and remained above the minimum acceptable level for the second week in a row.

"Motorists practiced conservation

over the New Year's weekend when driving weather was relatively good in most parts of the nation," an oil analyst said. "This pattern reflects a continuation of the sharp decline in demand that was apparent in November and December."

Supplies of distillate, used primarily

for home-heating oil, declined last week to 225.9 million barrels from 229.1 million barrels the previous week but still were above year-ago stock levels of 219.1 million barrels, the API said.

Distillate inventories are above the DOE's projected normal range for this

time of year.

However, in suburban Philadelphia, Sun Oil Co. officials said Thursday that if a war broke out in the Middle East and oil shipments from that region were blocked, oil stockpiles in the United States would last only 10 days.

Program Apparently Ends Home Burglaries

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Residents of a southwestern section of Lubbock County believe their neighborhood anti-crime program has made burglars think twice about striking in that part of the county.

Neighbors in that rural area decided about four months ago to organize themselves into a vigilante-style group to put an end to a rash of house burglaries. Before the group organized, the rural community located just southwest of Lubbock had been hit by 11 house burglaries in a two-week period, according to T.W. Kirkpatrick, a resident of the area.

Emmett Rogers, one of the group's organizers, said publicity about the recently formed protection program apparently has served as a warning to would-be thieves to steer clear of the area. "Since our first meeting, we have not had a single house burglary in our part of the county," Rogers told The Avalanche-Journal.

Rogers, whose own home has been hit twice by burglars, said he was prompted to organize the neighborhood protection program after learning that a friend's home "just across the cotton field" also

had been burglarized. If he and other nearby neighbors had been more observant, Rogers said, that break-in possibly could have been stopped.

Keeping a watchful eye on a neighbor's property is one of the chief tenets of the protection program, Rogers noted.

He encourages residents to be observant of what's going on at their neighbors' houses and the surrounding area. If they see a strange car in the area, they should jot down the license plate and the time of day the vehicle was spotted, Rogers said.

The second most important part of the program, according to Rogers, is marking one's personal property so that it can be identified. The Lubbock County

Crime Prevention Council started a property identification project last spring, and Rogers has encouraged residents in his area to participate in it.

Rogers also has encouraged his neighbors to make their homes less accessible to burglars. He said that for \$20, an average house can be made nearly burglary proof.

At the community protection group's three meetings, residents have been shown how to seal windows, nail down sliding glass doors and install locks designed to make break-ins more difficult, Rogers said.

"Crime prevention needs to be pushed in the county," Rogers observed. And he wants to see other area commu-

ities try the protection program approach.

Approximately 100 persons, including Criminal District Attorney John Montford, attended the organizational meeting for the community protection program in southwestern Lubbock County. Since that first meeting, Rogers has met with residents from the Woodrow area and has scheduled additional meetings with Shallowater and Idalou residents.

Rogers said he is willing to meet with residents from other communities in the county. Interested persons or groups can phone him at 794-5050. "All I do is talk about what people can do themselves to discourage burglars," Rogers said. "We feel pretty good about our program."

Texas Tech Conference To Deal With Problem Of Depression

Depression is a perfectly normal reaction to upsetting events, the experts say, but depression at its unhealthy extreme can be a real problem.

Dealing with that problem — extreme depression and possible suicide — is the topic of a conference scheduled Jan. 26 at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Topics on the program will be especially relevant to primary care physicians in such fields as family practice, internal medicine, obstetrics and gynecology and pediatrics.

The conference is sponsored by the TTUHSU Department of Psychiatry and Office of Continuing Education.

"Everybody feels depressed sometimes, but it's the prolonged or clinically severe periods of depression we worry most about," Stephen P. Farr, assistant professor in psychiatry at TTUHSU said.

"In extreme cases, medical complaints may occur, lifestyle and day-to-day functioning may be severely disrupted and the possibility of a suicidal attempt may exist. Therefore, we want to use the most appropriate diagnostic and treatment methods as quickly as possible," Farr said.

Jury Selection Nears End In Murder Trial

PLAINVIEW (AP) — District Judge John Thomas Boyd said he expects to have a jury by Monday in the trial of a self-proclaimed witch accused of the fatal shooting of a teen-age girl who came onto his property on Halloween night of 1977.

Defense and prosecution teams — trying to qualify a panel of 32 persons, from which the jury of 12 will be picked — approved six more persons Thursday. That raised the total to 11 over two days.

Loy Stone and his wife, Louise, are charged with murder but Mrs. Stone will be tried separately.

The slaying and subsequent filing of murder charges against the Stones created a big stir in the Panhandle town of Dimmitt, where the crime occurred.

Carloads of teen-agers drove by the Stone rural residence on Halloween night after the couple had appeared on an Amarillo television station two weeks before the shooting to announce a witches' seminar.

Sheriff's officers had to be called out on Halloween night because carloads of teen-agers were driving by the Stones' residence, "yelling and carrying on," authorities said.

The victim, Roxanne Casas, 15, was in a pickup truck with three other teens when a shotgun ripped the truck. The truck was turning around in the Stone's driveway at the time.

The Stones deny they shot the girl. They said they did not even hear the shotgun blast.

Picture ID Needed For Reduced Fare

Citibus, which long has offered a 50 percent discount to senior and handicapped citizens, will require a picture identification card for the reduced fare, beginning Feb. 1.

The Senior Discount Card, introduced last fall and currently honored for discounts by some 80 merchants citywide, is available to persons 62 and older for 50 cents. Handicapped bus patrons will need a different card, which is free.

Both cards can be obtained at Goedeke Branch Library between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Thursdays until Feb. 14, and the Citibus office, 1809 Ave. C, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

The original name of Puerto Rico was Boriquen, in the native Arawak Indian language.

The conference is geared to psychiatrists, family practitioners, clinical psychologists, nurses and allied health care professionals. The program starts at 8 a.m. and counts as credit in several medical continuing education programs.

Invited speakers include: William Henry Anderson, M.D., director of post-graduate education for the Department

of Psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston; and Joseph Talley, M.D., clinical assistant professor of family practice at the University of North Carolina as well as a family practitioner.

Further information is available by contacting Rita Chrane in the TTUHSU Office of Continuing Education or through Farr at 743-2809.

Dispute May Reduce City Airline Service

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock air travelers could see their chances of catching a flight out of the city cut in half next week unless Southwest Airlines can resolve a contract dispute with the International Association of Machinists by Sunday.

The airline, which flies more than 700 persons per day from Lubbock — more than all other airlines serving Lubbock combined — could be shut down completely if the union, which represents some 106 mechanics and clerks, opts to strike early Sunday.

"There's no real progress to report," said Southwest spokesman Camille Keith late Thursday of an all-day meeting that appeared to be a last ditch effort to reach an agreement.

"As I understand it, if a strike occurs, Southwest will cut down its service to Lubbock and other cities by about half," said Lubbock aviation director Marvin Coffee. "If the strike drags on, they'll steadily reduce their flights down to none."

Man Granted Shelter In Jail

Lubbock police said they accommodated a 21-year-old Connecticut man who staggered into the police station early this morning, declared he was too drunk to be on the streets and asked for a place to stay.

"I am very drunk, have no place to stay the night, have no transportation and no way to get home today," the man reportedly told the desk sergeant about 2 a.m.

However, the Middletown, Conn., resident decided to seek shelter elsewhere after learning he would be charged with public intoxication if the city set him up for the night.

But, by that time, the man had sufficiently convinced the sergeant that it would be safer for everyone if the man was taken to the county jail.

The man walked into the police department lobby with the aid of a Lubbock man, who said the out-of-towner had walked up to his car at a traffic light and asked if he could be driven to the

Mrs. Keith said any decision to shut down the airline or continue operations on a limited basis "will be made only after we're sure there's going to be a strike. That will come at 12:01 Sunday morning unless we work something out."

"They've been working on this for about six months, and again, as I understand it, the IAM hasn't backed off its original demands at all," Coffee said. "They seem to be holding pretty fast, so I wouldn't expect any sort of settlement very soon. But it's possible."

The airline and the union have been negotiating since July, and from October through mid-December the negotiations were overseen by a federal mediator. But after no agreement was reached at that time, the National Mediation Board notified both parties to observe a 30-day cooling-off period.

"This could be a real blow for Lubbock," Coffee said. "But it's the kind of deal where there's nothing any outside interests can do. A lot of people might not be making trips, I guess."

nearest detoxification center. Knowing nowhere else to go, the Lubbock man took his passenger to the police department.

Absentee Vote Tops 200 Mark

Absentee voting topped the 200 mark today for the Jan. 19 special election to decide whether city firefighters will get a 15 percent pay raise and collective bargaining rights.

By shortly before noon today, 16 voters had cast absentee ballots in the City Secretary's Office. City Secretary Evelyn Gaffga said she also received one request for a mail-in ballot this morning.

The absentee voting polls will close at 5 p.m. Tuesday. However, official ballots for the special election can be received through the mail until 1 p.m. Jan. 19.

Obituaries

Essie Beaton

ABERNATHY (Special) — Services for Essie Beaton, 71, of Abernathy will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Christ with Condyl Billingsley, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Abernathy Cemetery under the direction of Chambers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Beaton died Thursday night at her home after suffering an apparent heart attack.

A native of Coleman, she was an Abernathy resident for more than 65 years and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three daughters, Ruth Beaton of Denver, Beverly Bush of Collinsville and Sue Johnson of Abernathy; two sisters, Clara Tinnin and Mrs. Lynn Cope, both of Rails; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Laura Burdine

Services for Laura A. Burdine, 70, of Lubbock will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. William Hatler, pastor of Broadview Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jimmy McGuire, pastor of First Baptist Church in New Deal, and the Rev. Roy L. Sikes of Muleshoe.

Gravestone rites will be by the Freedom Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star at the City of Lubbock Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Burdine died at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Lefors, she lived in Plainview and Midland before moving to Lubbock in 1941. She married Leonard L. Burdine Sept. 24, 1934, in Clovis, N.M. The couple was responsible for organizing the Arnett-Benson Baptist Church. Burdine died in 1963. Mrs. Burdine was a member of the Broadview Baptist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include two daughters, Virginia A. Burdine of Big Spring and Mrs. E.E. Rawls of Houston; a son, A. M. Burdine of Lubbock; and three sisters, Mrs. Willie F. Welch of Lubbock, Mrs. Jake Tunnell of Muleshoe and Mrs. C.T. Dotson of Athens.

Iva Cocanougher

HEREFORD (Special) — Mrs. Iva Cocanougher, 86, died at 11:35 a.m. Thursday in Deaf Smith Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with the Rev. J.L. Bozeman, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, and the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Cocanougher, a native of Tenneson, married Lee Cocanougher in 1932 in Roswell, N.M. They came to Deaf Smith County from Lubbock in 1928.

Survivors include her husband; a sister, Gladys Camron of Hereford; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Ray Crawford

Services for Ray Crawford, 46, of 4606 39th St. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Sunset Church of Christ with Richard Rogers, minister, and Cline Paden, director of the Sunset School of Preaching, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Crawford died at 7:15 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The native of Memphis, Tex., graduated from Texas Tech in 1956 and taught math at Lubbock, Coronado and Monterey High Schools from 1956 to 1976, when he had to retire for health reasons. He served as an elder at the Sunset Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Marge; three sons, Bryan of Lubbock and Nathan and Alan, both of the home; his mother, Mrs. Oren Jones of Memphis; a sister, Mary Kingsley of Vernon; and one grandchild.

The family suggests memorials to the Sunset Church of Christ building fund.

Maria Franco

Services for Maria Franco, 58, of 2712 Duke St. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Arnett-Benson Baptist Church with the Rev. A.A. Marquez, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Franco died at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday at West Texas Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Yorktown native moved to Lubbock 2½ years ago from Ackerly and was a member of the Arnett-Benson Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Erasmo; four sons, Ishmael, Robert and Ysrael, all of Ackerly and Ray of Lubbock; five daughters, Fidela Delos Santos and Rachel Zarte, both of Ackerly, Oralle Ortiz, Manuela Ancira and Linda, all of Lubbock; her father, Bernardo Cantu of Ackerly; six brothers, Domingo Cantu, Ralph Cantu and Hilario Cantu, all of Ackerly, Fidel Cantu of Acuff, Martin Cantu of Hobbs, N.M., and Pedro Cantu of Karnes City; and 23 grandchildren.

Lillian Luna

PLAINS (Special) — Services for Lillian Luna, 87, of Plains will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Plains First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Gene Lowder, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Tommy Wilson of Childress and the Rev. Homer Tarkington of Plains.

Burial will be in Plains Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Luna died at 3:30 a.m. today at Brownfield General Hospital.

A native of Zephyr, Mrs. Luna came to Yoakum County with her family in 1902. The former Lillian Hurst married Murphy W. Luna May 5, 1909, in Plains. He died Feb. 8, 1966.

Mrs. Luna attended the first Plains school and later was the first woman to serve on the school board.

She was a charter member of the Tsa Mo Ga Study Club, a life member of the Caprock District Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, a charter member of the Plains Order of the Eastern Star No. 862 and a member of the Yoakum County Historical Society.

Survivors include three daughters, Iracilla Henard and Mary Jo St. Romain, both of Plains, and Wilma Powell of Fort Sumner, N.M.; six grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Dallas Powell, Ty Earl Powell, Sam St. Romain, Joe St. Romain, Calvin Smith and Oscar Henard, all grandsons of Mrs. Luna.

Lorance Mayer

JAYTON (Special) — Services for Lorance O. Mayer, 76, of Jayton will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Jayton United Methodist Church with the Rev. Lillith Arduherumly, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Jayton Cemetery un-

der the direction of North Funeral Home in Abilene.

Mayer died at 3 p.m. Thursday in Sanford Hospital in Sanford.

He was born in Yoakum and married Minnie Schindler Sept. 10, 1924, in Marlin. They moved to Jayton in 1925 and to Abilene in 1968. His wife died in March 1970. In 1979, he moved back to Jayton.

Survivors include a son, John of Jayton; a sister, Mrs. Elvin Rasco of Deer Park; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Arche Powell

SPUR (Special) — Services for Arche L. Powell, 69, of Spur will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church at Spur with the Rev. J.D. Bilbro of Big Spring officiating, assisted by the Rev. Archie Echols, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Spur.

Burial will be in Spur Cemetery under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home.

A native of Hood County, Powell came to Dickens County in 1914. He graduated from Spur High School and later attended Texas Tech University.

A retired farmer and stockman, Powell also kept books for several of the gins here. He married Virgie McMahan on May 25, 1935, in Wellington. Powell was a member of the First Christian Church where he had served as an elder for many years.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Pat Hightower of Spur, Jane Bridge of Alton, Dorothy Wilson of Booker and Nancy DeShan of Tampa, Fla.; a sister, Elizabeth Ensey of Odessa; and 10 grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Maynard Brown, Joe Powell, Jimmy Bennett, Ruben Waddell, Dub Redding and Don Karr.

Sheppard Robinson

Services for Sheppard Loyd Robinson, 90, of Lubbock will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Messiah Presbyterian Church with the Rev. S.N. Norse officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sedberry Funeral Home.

Robinson died Tuesday at the Sky View Nursing Home, where he had lived for 1½ years.

He had lived Lubbock for 50 years. Survivors include two nephews, David L. Alexander of Texarkana and Lavan Alexander of Texarkana, Ark.

Olivia Smith

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Olivia Thomas Smith, 61, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in United Baptist Church with the Rev. Walter Griffin, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith died at 11:55 a.m. Wednesday in Central Plains Regional Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Smith moved to Plainview in 1948 from Dennison. She was a member of the United Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Alfred; five sons, Charles Thomas and Robert Williams, both of Amarillo, Freddy Savage and George Williams, both of Plainview, and L.D. Williams of Huntsville; a daughter, Katherine Smith of Plainview; three sisters, Vider Davis and Susie Munson, both of Tulsa, Okla., and Arueiena Berry of Plainview; 20 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

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'Second Opinions' Often Conflict

DETROIT (UPI) — Two "second opinion" programs designed to cut medical costs have shown that consulting physicians disagreed with another doctor's original recommendation for elective surgery in up to 39 percent of the cases reviewed.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan compiled the information from two programs that provide area autoworkers and their families and Medicare recipients with free second opinions on non-emergency surgery.

BC-BS officials said, however, it is "too early" to tell how many patients who received the optional second opinions decided not to have the surgery, and what kind of health care savings might result.

Such follow-up data won't be available for up to three years, BC-BS officials said. They also cautioned against trying to translate the information into an estimate of the prevalence of unnecessary surgery.

"A second opinion which differs is no basis for assuming surgery is unnecessary," said Dr. Louis F. Hayes, Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan vice president for professional affairs. "In fact, surgery may later be confirmed as the treatment."

Still, indications are that second opinion programs avoid enough surgery to make them cost effective," he said.

Among the autoworkers, surgery was not confirmed as the next treatment step in 39.9 percent of the second opinions, or 198 of 649 cases over a two-year period ending last June 30, the BC-BS said.

In second opinions provided the Medicare recipients, surgery was not confirmed as the next treatment step in 43 of

110 cases, or 39.1 percent, over a one-year period ending last July 31.

Hayes said the results appear to be in line with those reported in similar programs elsewhere in the nation.

Although data is not yet available on the programs' effect on the actual incidence of surgery, Hayes said other studies have shown that about 50 percent of pa-

tients who receive a second opinion usually follow it.

"Second opinion programs cause the physician to consider more carefully the consequences of his recommendation," he said. "It also provides the patient with additional information on which to make a choice."

Hayes said he was disappointed with participation in the program. Only about

1 percent of those eligible for the free second opinions have sought them. Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan had hoped for 10 percent participation.

"The participation is lower than anticipated and I think it is because of a lack of awareness of the availability of the program," Hayes said. "It takes quite a lot of 'promotion' to get it to the individual person's level."

New Test Gives Early Warning Of Skin Diseases In Unborn

BOSTON (AP) — A tiny patch of skin taken from a fetus in its mother's womb will give parents an early warning if their unborn child has a serious skin disease, researchers say.

For the first time, doctors have a long needle called a fetoscope to test the skin of a fetus suspected of carrying a rare, often fatal skin ailment.

The experimental exam may add another tool to the growing practice of checking babies' health before they are born.

In this case, doctors used the test to see whether a mother with a skin disorder had passed the disease on to her unborn child. Because of the disease, her body was covered with scaly skin.

"The patient and her husband had had no children for 11 years because of her fear of bearing an affected child and considered pregnancy only because of the availability of prenatal diagnosis of

the disorder," the researchers wrote.

The test revealed that the fetus had the disease, called epidermolytic hyperkeratosis, and as a result, the mother decided to have an abortion.

"The psychological impact of having this kind of skin disorder can be immense," Dr. Thomas D. Gindhart, one of the researchers, said in an interview. "Far be it from me to tell some mother that just because she's had 25 years of grief with this skin problem that she is not entitled to have a normal child."

The work was conducted at the University of California Medical Center in

San Francisco and published in this week's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

"Fetoscopy has opened a new plane in prenatal diagnosis and will continue to broaden the ability to study the fetus," the researchers wrote.

Gindhart said the new test may be used to determine whether babies will have albino skin as well as other more unusual skin disorders. Inherited skin diseases cannot be diagnosed in the unborn with amniocentesis, a widely used test in which doctors examine amniotic fluid taken from the mother's womb.



ONE WEEKS' COLLECTION — Bob Gilbert of Denver inspects his collection of hubcaps neatly arranged in his front yard. When the first hubcap came bounding into his front yard two weeks ago, Gilbert passed it off as a freak occurrence. Now he has 67 hubcaps in his collection. But the city has now filled in the chuckhole that was the cause of motorists losing the hubcaps. (AP Laserphoto)

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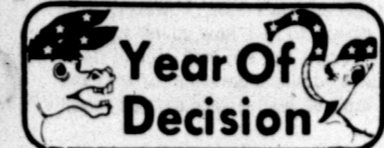


CAMPAIGN CONTINUES — Former Texas Gov. John Connally, campaigning in Iowa in his presidential campaign, listens as Bob Pack describes the construction of tractor tires at the Firestone Tire Co. plant in Des Moines. (AP Laserphoto)

Grain Embargo Sparks Hot Campaign Debate

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — The partial U.S. grain embargo against the Soviet Union is dominating the headlines in Iowa and touching off the most acrimonious controversy of the 1980 presidential campaign.

Two old friends, Sen. Edward M.



Kennedy and Vice President Walter F. Mondale, clashed Thursday over the embargo issue, which Kennedy clearly hopes will give him an edge in this farm-belt state's precinct caucus Jan. 21.

Most Republican candidates also are criticizing Carter for the embargo — to the consternation of four conservative political organizations.

Campaigning in Iowa on behalf of President Carter and himself, Mondale said that by opposing the embargo, Kennedy was pursuing "the politics of the moment." Mondale said presidential candidates had to choose between the politically safe course and the patriotic choice.

Kennedy's first response, in Springfield, Ill., was low-key. Asked about Mondale's remarks, Kennedy said, "I would certainly reject that suggestion." But when he landed at the airport in

Omaha, Neb., enroute to nearby Council Bluffs, Kennedy was ready with a sharper response.

Speaking in measured tones at a news conference, Kennedy said, "I don't think I or the members of my family need a lecture from Mr. Mondale or anyone else on patriotism."

The Massachusetts senator added: "I have too high a regard for Vice President Mondale to question his decency or his loyalty or his patriotism."

Kennedy recalled the days when he and Mondale served in the Senate together and were among the opponents to U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

"As one who took strong dissent to the war in Vietnam and was joined by the vice president in that dissent, I'm used to the suggestion that unless we conform to administration policy one might make the point that someone is somehow unpatriotic," he said.

In campaign appearances in every section of Iowa this week, Kennedy has concentrated his fire on the grain embargo, calling it a decision that will hurt American farmers and taxpayers more than the Soviet Union, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., another Carter

challenger, also has been critical of the embargo.

Carter ordered the action last Friday in retaliation for the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Campaigning in Waterloo, Iowa, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan said Thursday: "Those in agriculture are raising sharp questions about the record of the Carter administration in agricultural policies. They are doing so because that record does not demonstrate an understanding of farmers' problems or, for that matter, much concern over those problems."

Reagan and most of his fellow GOP presidential contenders have been specifically critical of the grain embargo, a stance that has left the leaders of at least four conservative political groups disappointed.

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Two Presidential Candidates Get Secret Service Protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two more presidential candidates take on the protection and the prestige of Secret Service guards today under a law which eventually is expected to cover most major contenders.

Treasury Secretary William Miller announced Thursday that Sen. Howard H. Baker and Rep. Philip M. Crane — both Republicans — would get their guards immediately.

Others expected to be assigned their guards soon include former CIA Director George Bush, former Texas Gov. John Connally and Sen. Bob Dole, all Republicans, and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Brown declined Secret Service protection four years ago when he also was seeking the Democratic nomination.

The Secret Service already is guarding President Carter, as the incumbent president, and Sen. Edward Kennedy and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Kennedy, a Democrat, and Reagan, a Republican, made special requests for protection last fall.

Under a law passed after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968, most major candidates are entitled to Secret Service protection as of Jan. 11 of the election year unless they decline it.

The final decision is made by the Treasury secretary on the advice of an advisory committee. But it pretty much follows a formula, based primarily on financial reports which show candidates have enough in campaign contributions to demonstrate a serious national following.

Under rules set by the committee, protection also is limited to candidates of

Reagan's Lead Cut In Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The latest Iowa poll shows GOP presidential front-runner Ronald Reagan has dropped drastically in popularity among Iowa Republicans.

And the copyright poll in today's Des Moines Register shows that President Carter has zoomed ahead to lead Sen. Edward Kennedy among Democrats. The two were tied in the last poll, taken in December, at 40 percent.

The poll, taken this week, shows Reagan is preferred by 26 percent of Iowa Republicans for their party's presidential nomination. He was preferred by 50 percent in the last poll.

Reagan still leads Howard Baker with 18 percent, George Bush with 17 and John Connally with 10.

Carter increased his approval as Democratic nominee to 57 percent. Kennedy dropped to 25 percent. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who was preferred by 9 percent of Iowa Democrats in December, dropped to 4 percent approval.

The random telephone survey was made Monday through Wednesday of 1,022 Iowans 18 and older in 106 sampling points, the Register said.

The survey also shows that most Iowans, and particularly his fellow Democrats, are standing behind the president on the Iran crisis, his embargo of grain shipments to Russia and his decision to forego a debate with his opponents in Des Moines.

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major political parties. However, the committee may recommend protection for candidates who do not meet those basic standards if they have reason to think it is merited.

Secret Service protection is a major asset to any campaign. Agents perform a host of valuable services in connection with their security work, from scouting motorcade routes to crowd control.

A campaign entourage with Secret Service guards is more likely to move smoothly and arrive on time. A protective detail may number 20 or more agents at a time, either with the candidate or ahead of him making arrangements on the campaign trail.

Not the least of the political benefits is that the presence of the no-nonsense Secret Service agents makes even the longest shot candidate look "presidential."

After the nominating conventions this

summer, the wives of the presidential nominees and the vice presidential nominees and their wives will be added to the list.

In 1976, the Secret Service provided security for 4,753 campaign trips, including 14,017 stops.

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ARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"Who ate all the popcorn...as if I didn't know."

Texas Farmers Facing Uncertain Grain Market

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — The state's farmers and ranchers face an uncertain gain market because of President Carter's embargo of grain sales to Russia, a situation that not only affects marketing of 1979 yields but planting of 1980's crop, agricultural authorities say.

But as they ponder these uncertainties, farmers are busy preparing land for the planting season and taking care of livestock, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University system noted in its weekly report.

Livestock is holding up well in most sections of Texas, thanks to generally mild weather. But feeding has been heavy in many sections because of poor range conditions caused by dry weather last fall. Wheat and oat pastures are beginning to furnish some green grazing over the eastern half of the state, and cattle are grazing some irrigated wheat in the plains, the extension service reported.

Soil moisture conditions vary over the state from generally adequate over the eastern half to short in southern and western areas.

Harvesting of 1979 crops generally is complete except for pecans, a few scattered fields of cotton in the plains and for vegetables, citrus and sugar cane in the Rio Grande Valley.

While most of the cotton has been harvested, ginning will continue for some time because cotton is field-stored in modules in western areas and the plains, the extension service said.

Lettuce and cabbage still are being gathered in the Valley, while the citrus harvest remains in full swing.

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Candidates Attack Embargo

By WALTER R. MEARS
 KELLEYS, Iowa (AP) — In the gnawing cold outside Dan Froning's grain warehouse, there is nothing abstract about the issues raised by President Carter's embargo of shipments to the Soviet Union.

They are as real as the snow-dusted mounds of corn heaped on the pavement because the grain elevator is full, as real as the 30 railroad cars waiting to be loaded with corn that may go nowhere.

To the presidential candidates seeking support in Iowa's leadoff contest of the 1980 campaign, the embargo is a subject for one-sided debate: Almost to a man, they have assailed the president's action.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is telling crowds of farmers that all Carter has done is penalize them and the taxpayers, without really hurting the Russians.

Campaigning for Carter, Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland counters that it had to be done, that Soviet troops might not have stopped with Afghanistan had the United States failed to take a firm stand against Russian expansionism.

Bergland says that would have been a catastrophe, and tells the farmers the government will cushion the blow. He insists government grain purchases will keep corn prices at about the level the crop would have brought without the embargo.

He never calls it an embargo, he calls it a suspension.

Whatever it's called, Dan Froning doesn't like it.

"We're sick," he said.

He has about 300,000 bushels of corn in his elevator and in makeshift bins by the railroad tracks, 30 miles north of Des Moines. He figures much of it would

have wound up in the Soviet Union. "We started loading railroad cars and then we quit," he said. "We've got the supply, but the demand is gone."

Bergland said prices may drop for a while, as they did when grain markets reopened Wednesday, but maintains that administration purchase programs will

campaign passed out seeking endorsements of the grain embargo.

The embargo certainly is a liability for Carter in the first contest of the 1980 presidential campaign, although Bergland says farmers will understand the action and won't oppose him for it.

Iowa is the No. 1 corn state, and most of the embargoed grain is corn. That crop is grown on 108,000 Iowa farms. And 7 in 10 Iowans have farm-related jobs.

But it is not clear just how the embargo will affect the Jan. 21 presidential contest which is not, after all, an election. The Democratic decisions will be made at 2,531 neighborhood political meetings, and organization will be more telling than issues in determining who does best.

The process is less volatile than an ordinary election, and less likely to be altered by protest votes.

Bergland said the embargo will indeed punish the Russians. He said no one will starve for lack of the 17 million metric tons of grain, but the U.S. move could lead to rationing, austerity and meat lines because there won't be enough feed for the livestock.

"Anyone who goes to the Olympics in Moscow, I'd advise them to take along their lunch," he said.

A-J Analysis

get the price back to where it would have been without the embargo.

That doesn't convince Froning. "It's our money," he said. "We're just stirring it. That's inflationary, isn't it?"

In Des Moines, at breakfast with 30 farmers, Bergland said Carter did what had to be done when the Russians moved into Afghanistan. "They didn't think the president had the guts to suspend grain sales with the Iowa caucuses coming," Bergland said.

Jim Middleswart, a farmer from Indianola, told Bergland he supports the president's action. "Could we put some more salesmen on the road and sell this corn to other countries?" he asked.

Bergland said what can be sold will be, abroad and in gasoline production in the United States.

But there was no rush among the farmers to sign the forms the Carter

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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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Interest In Gold, Silver Soars

By KRISTIN GOFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Gold's amazing price spiral to a peak of nearly \$675 an ounce and an accompanying burst in the price of silver to about \$40 an ounce has renewed interest in precious metals by many small investors.

Not only have people been buying such items as gold coins or certificates, but some jewelers report an increase in the number of people bringing in old cuff links, rings, bracelets and silver serving sets to cash in on the market price increases in both gold and silver.

Both gold and silver backed off their peak levels earlier this week and analysts are divided on the outlook. In the gold market, trading has become so volatile that the price has moved up or down by as much as \$50 an ounce in a single day, and prices of both gold and silver have fallen from their peaks.

James Sinclair, an analyst whose New York investment firm bears his name, characterizes gold as "a barometer of international anxiety" whose price has been driven up recently by turmoil in Iran, Afghanistan and nearby countries.

Americans are generally not believed to be such an important source of buying interest as oil-rich Middle Easterners or Europeans, where gold has a long tradition as a refuge against political and economic upheaval.

Still, there are more ways than ever for small investors to trade in gold, if they choose to, because of increased interest by Americans since a ban on gold ownership was lifted in January, 1975.

Jewelry is generally not recommended as a good way to invest in gold if that is the primary motive for buying it, since relatively more of its costs are due to craftsmanship and style rather than gold content.

Still, if you own gold jewelry which you no longer use, at today's high prices finding ways to use it may be wise.

Selling gold jewelry "is nothing that we urge people to go out and do. But if they're pressed for cash and not using it, well why not?" said Morton Sarett, president of the Jewelry Industry Council.

As an alternative, he suggests that people consider having unused jewelry redesigned into something they like, rather than selling.

Retail stores often aren't interested in buying used jewelry or other items which lack antique value, according to Sarett. But refiners and some wholesale jewelers do buy for "scrap metal" which is recycled.

Prices won't come close to those in the bullion markets however since 14 karat gold jewelry is an alloy which is only about 58 percent gold.

For those interested in investing in gold, there are more ways for small investors to participate than ever.

Among the most popular are gold coins but gold of investment quality is also available in medallions, ingots or small bars of gold. Once sold primarily through coin dealers, some banks and brokerage houses and jewelers now offer them as well. While some coins, like the U.S. \$20 gold piece sell at a premium be-

cause of collector's value, the South African kruggerand and the newer Canadian Maple Leaf, are both popular primarily for their gold one-ounce content alone.

Dealers charge commissions on such sales. On the kruggerand, for instance, it commonly amounts to 5 to 8 percent, but may be less in lots of 10 coins or more. Some gold items also may be subject to assay fees to guarantee the gold content on resale.

Gold certificates, delivery orders and

passbook accounts — loosely referred to as paper gold — can solve problems of safe storage and avoid assay costs, if the buyer doesn't take delivery. There are a variety of such investments available from banks, brokerage houses and others. In general, the certificate represents an amount of gold which the seller holds for the purchaser and is commonly stored in location, such as Switzerland or Delaware, where it is not subject to sales tax.

Most Students Oppose Reinstating Draft

By ANTHONY R. WOOD
United Press International
There has been talk recently of reinstating the draft — but most college students don't want to hear it.

There is hardly the anti-draft passion of the Vietnam-era, and some students said they would submit to conscription if the crises in Iran or Afghanistan result in U.S. military involvement.

But the majority of those surveyed find the draft about as appealing as final exams and term papers.

"I'm absolutely opposed to the draft," said John Kerlin of the University of Stanford.

"I don't think it's a very good idea."

Ford Will Not Run In State Primary

BOSTON (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford has withdrawn from the March 4 Massachusetts presidential primary, election officials say.

Marcia Molay, state elections director, said a letter was received Wednesday from Ford saying, "I do not desire my name to be printed on the Massachusetts ballot."

Ford's name was placed on the ballot initially by state Republican chairman Gordon Nelson.

said Ashby Hilsman, 23, of Columbia University. "The U.S. doesn't have to meet the Soviet Union militarily — this is a political thing — particularly in the nuclear age when soldiers aren't very important."

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Stennis earlier this week called for reinstatement of the draft — which ended Jan. 27, 1963 — saying the voluntary system has proven inadequate.

And in light of the protracted hostage situation in Iran and the Soviet incursion in Afghanistan, President Carter said Wednesday the United States must add even more muscle to its beefed-up military presence in the region.

Bruce Rosenblum, 20, a University of Pennsylvania junior, says he is willing to be realistic.

"Personally I'm against it (the draft)," he said, "but as a realist though, I would have to say if events keep going as they are, it will have to be reinstated in the next two years."

On the issue of student deferments, those surveyed were divided. "I think they're elitist," said Lynn Gazis, a Stanford student.

Northeastern University sophomore Peter Jordan said he favored student deferments but said they "should be kept to a three-year maximum because everyone should serve. It's what you pay for all the freedoms granted to you by the Constitution."

"Somebody has to support the country," said Chris Wanczyk, a Pennsylvania State University freshman. "I would go if drafted."

"It's the only way they're gonna get anybody into the Army," said Columbia graduate student Tim Hannon, 27. "The IQ of most of the people in there now is, well, limited to say the most."

Hannon, however, doesn't think he should be the one to contribute to Army intelligence. If drafted, he said, "I would leave the country, go to Canada or Europe."

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DR. LAMB

Safe To Stop Pill?

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 51 years old and have been on the pill for 12 years and I'm still having my menstrual periods. My doctor said as long as I'm on the pill, I will have my period. He said I could go off the pill and wouldn't have to worry about getting pregnant. What do you say? Does the pill make you have your period? Could I become pregnant if I went off the pill?

DEAR READER — Actually, the pill causes you to have an artificial period. It provides female hormones and the bleeding occurs because the pill is stopped.

This is a completely artificial mechanism and so naturally it continues even after the ovaries have quit functioning and a woman has completed the menopause. That's why a woman who is through the menopause will continue to have artificial menstrual periods each month when she stops the pill.

I have no way of knowing whether you would or would not get pregnant when you stop the pill. That depends entirely on whether you have completed the menopause or not. Your

doctor may know something about your case that's not included in your letter but you are young enough to still be in the childbearing years. Women have been known to get pregnant up to age 57.

If you were to stop the pill and then didn't have any evidence of ovulation for a period of two years, then you would probably be pretty safe in saying you wouldn't get pregnant. Otherwise, I feel that you would need to take some precautions after stopping the pill until you find out whether you are still ovulating and still capable of getting pregnant.

Since you are in the age group and would have an interest in it, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause. It also explains the normal hormonal cycle for women for you. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you please tell me the early symptoms of

pregnancy? I know I could find out from my local doctor but I see no need to use up his time.

DEAR READER — Perhaps the most common early symptom is failure to have a menstrual period for a woman in the childbearing age. About a month to six weeks into the pregnancy a variety of symptoms may or may not be observed. Fatigue is one of them, but many women have no fatigue at all. Morning sickness is a classic symptom. However, women can be nauseated other than in the morning. But then, other women who are pregnant have no such difficulties at all.

Usually there is an increase in appetite and there may be some tenderness in the breasts with a beginning of some increase in size.

That may be about all there is to note in the very early stages of pregnancy. This explains why pregnancy tests are often absolutely essential to make an early diagnosis of pregnancy. Of course, as the pregnancy advances, the symptoms and signs of the pregnancy become more marked and rather easily identified.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Narcotic Addiction Rare In Hospitals

BOSTON (AP) — Addiction from narcotic pain killers commonly given in hospitals is rare, according to a study published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Researchers studied records of 11,882 people who received narcotics while hospitalized and found only four cases of reasonably well-documented addiction in patients who had no history of addiction.

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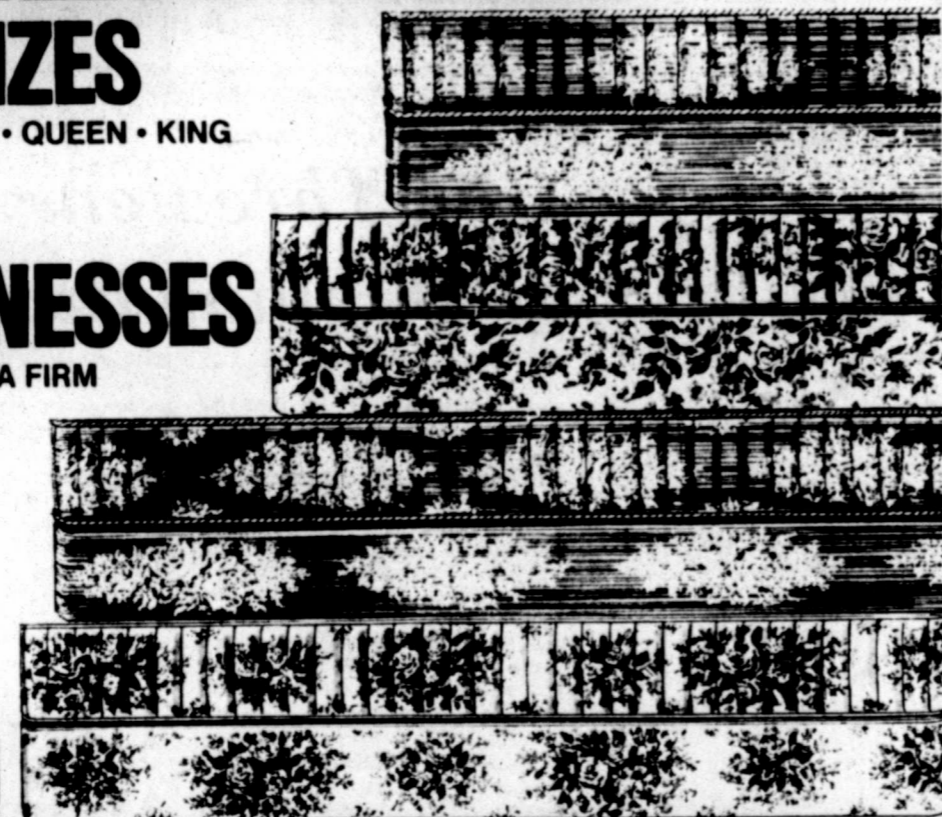
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Jobless Rate Shows Rise In December

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate edged up slightly in December to 5.9 percent, as a still-strong economy continued to produce job opportunities for American workers, the government reported today.

Last month's rate, up from November's 5.8 percent figure, stayed within the range of 5.7 percent to 5.9 percent unemployment that has prevailed since August 1978, the Labor Department said.

At the same time, the number of persons with jobs rose by 300,000 in December to 97.9 million. Over the course of 1979, some 2.1 million new jobs were created, the report said.

The strength of the job market has surprised Carter administration officials, who had expected a slowing economy to boost unemployment to 6.6 percent by the end of last year.

"I think the administration, like

everyone else, has been paying a lot of attention to what the economic model-builders have been saying about the possibility of a recession," said Jack Bregger, chief of the Labor Department's employment analysis division. "Clearly, the economy hasn't taken a nosedive, at least as yet."

Bregger added that the "figures for December are amazingly strong, particularly on the employment side," but said that recent layoffs in the automobile industry could be "reflective of things in the future."

Analysts say that sluggish car sales will have resulted in the temporary or permanent layoff of some 200,000 auto-workers by next week. The figure includes employees on strike at Volkswagen operations in Pennsylvania.

Statistics in the December report incorporate revisions through 1975 that reflect new seasonal adjustment data, Bregger pointed out. The most noticeable elements were downward revisions of unemployment rates for August and October from 6 percent to 5.9 percent.

The report said that just over 6 million persons were unemployed in December, about the same number as had been jobless a year earlier.

The civilian workforce totaled just under 104 million persons last month, compared with about 103.7 million a year earlier.

Total employment last month was 97.9 million, compared with 97.6 million in December 1978.

Unemployment rates by various population categories were little changed in December from the previous month.

The report said white workers and minorities shared employment gains last year "proportionate to their share of the population."

It added that women accounted for most of the increase in the overall workforce.

And it said that although the rate of job formation was "below the pace of the previous three years," it was "still high by historical standards."

Bregger said the only dark spot was the fact that the number of workers on involuntary part-time schedules had increased from 3.2 million in September to 3.5 million in December. This statistic is reported every three months.

"That may suggest that some are seeing their hours cut back," he said. "That may be indicative of some economic weakness."

Most economists agree that unemployment did not rise much this year because the economy continued to be strong.

In recent weeks, conditions have been changing. Sluggish auto and home sales have resulted in a number of layoffs in those industries and in closely related businesses, such as steel.

Many economists had expected the nation's economy to fall into a recession in 1979. But a decline in output in the second quarter — mainly the result of strikes and a sharp increase in Middle East crude oil prices — was followed by relatively strong growth in the third quarter.

Courtenay M. Slater, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said earlier this week that the nation's real gross national product, the value of the nation's goods and services adjusted for inflation, apparently grew at an annual rate of 2 percent to 3 percent in the final quarter of 1979.

"The forces making for recession are still with us," she warned. "In 1980 the United States must expect to experience a recession. It will be moderate in its depth, however, and relatively brief."

In fact, Carter's advisers anticipate that unemployment will increase by more than 2 million people this year because of the business downturn.

Energy prices rose 62.7 percent last year, while food prices advanced 7.5 percent. Consumer goods other than food and energy rose 9.3 percent from December 1978 to December 1979.

Prices Rebound At Grain Marts

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain prices inched higher today on the Chicago Board of Trade, making their first gains since President Carter announced an embargo of grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

Traders said the opening may have signaled a price recovery and that perhaps prices would not be as depressed as originally anticipated.

"I can't believe it," said a clerk for a major brokerage firm. "But I'm glad to see it. It's great."

Soybean futures prices, however, opened lower after being the only seed future to open and remain higher on Thursday.

At the open, wheat was 1/4 to 1 3/4 cents

higher, corn was 3/4 to 2 1/2 cents higher, and oats were unchanged to 3/4 cent higher. Soybeans were 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 cents lower.

Grain futures prices started showing the first signs of stability since the grain embargo Thursday, when a burst of foreign buying slowed the slide of grain prices and boosted soybean prices.

Meanwhile Thursday in Washington, U.S. officials said they were "very pleased" with the response of American allies to the decision to withhold 17 million metric tons of grain and soybeans from the Soviets.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Western European allies, Canada and Australia had given assurances that they will not try to sell the Soviets grain to make up for the amount embargoed by the United States.

The Argentine government, however, said it would not participate in the boycott.

Commodities brokers said they were both surprised and heartened by the recovery, which stemmed a price slide following Carter's announcement of steps to retaliate for Soviet moves in Afghanistan.

"There was very heavy commercial buying in all areas, primarily due to the exporters," a long-time broker said.

Several large exporting firms were reportedly buying contracts for delivery late this year and early next year for China, Brazil and some European countries.

Most traders said they did not expect the market to rally as much as it did because of the glut of grain in the domestic market from the embargo.

Prices of wheat, oats and corn still closed sharply lower Thursday. On Wednesday, the first day trading was permitted after Carter's announcement, prices tumbled the daily limit set by exchanges within the opening seconds and effectively halted trading for the day.

Prices of corn, wheat and oats again plunged the limit at the opening of trade Thursday, but brokers said the low prices triggered buying interest and trading quickly resumed. Under exchange rules, futures contracts can go no lower than the stated limit in a single trading day but trading resumes if there are buy orders above that.

At the close of trading Thursday price of soybeans rose on the Chicago Board of Trade to \$6.31 3/4 a bushel for January contracts, up 18 1/2 cents. Wheat, corn and oats closed down, but not as far as they had been earlier in the day. March wheat was down 10 1/2 cents to \$4.15 1/4 a bushel. March corn was off 9 cents to \$2.65 1/4 and March oats were 6 cents lower to \$1.42 1/4 a bushel.

In other developments, the head of the West German dock workers' union was quoted in an interview published today as saying his members will not unfreeze Soviet vessels that have been refused at American ports due to a boycott by U.S. longshoremen at East Coast and Gulf ports.

Longshoremen continued to load corn onto a Soviet freighter in Sacramento, Calif., today despite telephone threats to blow up the ship.

Legislative Race Here Heats Up

(Continued From Page One)

legislators in the next legislative session.

He said he is opposed to a state income tax.

Asked his position on nuclear waste, he said, "Whenever you have a nuclear waste dump, there is always the possibility that something will happen."

Shepard, 32, is a native of Hobbs, N.M., who attended Lubbock Christian College on a drama and speech scholarship and later attended Texas Tech University.

He was a policeman in Albuquerque, N.M., and a newspaper editor in Hobbs before returning to Lubbock, where he has served on the community development board and tax equalization board. He is pastor of First Progressive Baptist Church and is a technical installer for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Shepard and his wife Frances have two children, Stephanie, 6, and Russell, 3. They live at 3417 E. 16th St.

He was introduced at a 10 a.m. news conference at St. Matthew's Baptist Church at 2020 E. 14th St. by Dr. C.E. Menendez, a Texas Tech Medical School professor who is chairman of his campaign steering committee.

David Hester, Salinas' opponent in the 1978 election, was introduced as Shepard's campaign treasurer.

Lubbock County Republican Chairman Ruth Schiermeyer also attended.

Asked if black people are ready to change their traditional bloc support of Democratic candidates, Shepard said the Republican Party "has a lot to offer black people" and said its new effort to attract more of the black vote will be successful this year.

Calling the 1980s "the decade of destiny," Shepard said he would "tear down the walls of division and schism that have so handicapped the effectiveness of this office since its inception."

"As we enter into the '80s," he said, "I feel that in order for us to be successful in sustaining our economic stability, we need to have a sense of unity, a oneness of purpose, and that should be the betterment of the quality of life for all people of the district and the City of Lubbock."

In the 1981 legislature, the curtain will rise and unfold the drama that is to be played out in the '80s, the decade of destiny.

With inflation and energy in the leading roles, and with a supporting cast of characters, namely, state income taxes, aid for the Health Sciences Center, a nursing school for Texas Tech, water for West Texas, school finances, initiative and referendum and a number of lesser characters, who will direct such a drama?

"The representative you send to Austin."

Mystery Flight

(Continued From Page One)

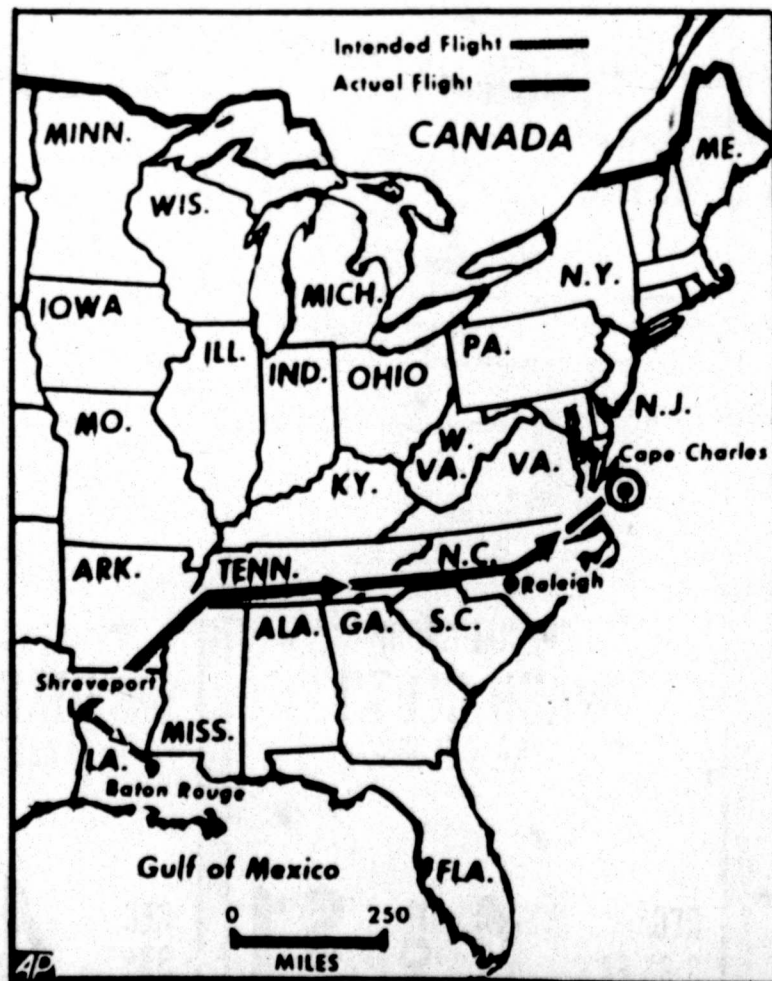
cept zone near the Atlantic Coast and made no contact with authorities, two F-4 interceptors from Seymour Johnson AFB in North Carolina flew to check on it.

Walton said the F-4s made visual contact with the plane west of Raleigh. By that time the plane had reached 30,000 feet and was still climbing, he said.

Walton said the rescue pilots could see no lights on the plane and could not make radio contact.

He said an F-106 from Langley AFB took up the chase and followed the plane until it presumably ran out of gas. It went into a vertical dive and crashed into the Atlantic.

"Our planes followed it right up until the moment it crashed," Walton said. "He actually saw him go into the drink."



MYSTERY FLIGHT — This map traces the route taken by the private plane which apparently carried LSU football coach Robert "Bo" Rein to his death Thursday night. The plane took off from Shreveport and headed for Baton Rouge, but wandered 1,000 miles off course before crashing in the Atlantic. (AP Laserphoto)



HIT BY CAR — David Patenaude, 20, is pushed 120 feet by two of the cars involved in a four-vehicle pileup on icy Interstate 5 Thursday near Grants Pass, Ore. Patenaude and the other men in the photo had stopped to help at the scene of the wreck when another car smashed into the pileup. Patenaude was not seriously hurt, thanks to the glaze on the road. (AP Laserphoto)

Savage Storm Hammers Across Upper Midwest

A-J News Services

Raging winds and bitter cold took the upper-Midwest by storm today, producing near-blizzard conditions, closing schools and causing massive power outages.

The storm system — which was spawned early in the week in the Pacific Northwest and left usually snow-free areas of the Northwest buried in huge snowdrifts — pushed rapidly eastward across the Rockies and onto the Plains.

The bitter cold was accompanied by savage winds gusting to more than 100 mph as the storm swept over the Colorado Rockies and prompted avalanche warnings. It ended a brief, mid-winter run of record warm weather in Minnesota. Temperatures plunged 40 degrees in a few hours and savage winds kicked up blinding clouds of snow.

The temperature stood at record high 43 degrees in Minneapolis at 1 a.m. Three hours later, a blizzard moved in, packing heavy snow and riding winds in excess of 40 mph. As the sun rose, the mercury hovered at the 3-degree mark.

Dozens of schools closed or delayed opening by two hours.

The storm raged across much of Minnesota, with winds reaching 58 mph at Rochester, Minn. An unofficial clocking at Willmar, Minn., set gusts at 68 mph.

A winter storm warning also was posted for northwestern Minnesota and travelers advisories were listed for northeastern Minnesota.

The storm battered Colorado with hurricane force winds.

Winds gusting to more than 100 mph felled power lines and trees, blew out windows in homes, businesses and vehicles and kicked up ground blizzards that closed northern Colorado highways.

The greatest damage appeared to be in Boulder County, where the sheriff's office spent the night taking minor damage reports. No injuries were reported.

The heaviest snow fell in the southern parts of Colorado. Crested Butte, Colo., reported 10 inches of new snow, the Purgatory Ski Area had 18 inches and Telluride, Colo., got 7 inches.

Avalanche warnings were issued for all mountain areas of Colorado due to high winds and periodic heavy snowfalls.

In Wyoming, thunder and lightning accompanied the storm and winds gusting to 90 mph broke car windows in Medicine Bow.

A cold front pushed into Northwest Texas this morning, bringing chillier

weather for the Lubbock area today.

The cool spell is expected to be short-lived, however, with a warming trend predicted through Sunday.

The high today was expected to be only in the upper 40s, a sharp contrast to Thursday's top reading of 66.

Lows early Saturday morning should be in the upper 20s, almost cutting in half this morning's low of 43.

The mercury is expected to begin

climbing again Saturday, however, with a high in the upper 50s. Highs will remain in the 50s on Sunday, but cooler weather is predicted again for Monday and Tuesday.

Winds that reached 23 mph Thursday from the southwest should switch to the northeast and abate to 10 to 15 mph today.

No precipitation is forecast, at least through Saturday.

Iran Threatens War If Shipping Blocked

(Continued From Page One)

elaborate on those offers.

Sadr declared, "We can meet the shortages with what we have purchased, what we have in reserve and what we produce. The people must know that there is no cause for alarm."

"If America wants to carry out an economic blockade, we shall come out of it as victors," Sadr said.

Agriculture Undersecretary Reza Isfahani told Pars, "Our nation, which was able to face the machine guns (of the shah's troops) will also be able to go on a fast and thereby crush the snout of this world-eating, imperialist America with a heavy fist."

Meanwhile, an American Indian activist visited the Iranian militants inside the occupied U.S. Embassy today and led a crowd outside in chants of "Down with Carter!" and "Return Indian Lands to Indian People!"

John Thomas, 35, a South Dakotan, spent an hour inside the embassy compound, but it could not be learned immediately whether he met with any of the 50 or so American hostages, who today spent their 69th day in captivity.

He told reporters that on Thursday he also had joined several dozen of the embassy militants and others in traveling to the holy city of Qom, 100 miles south of here, and met with Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The purpose of Khomeini's meeting Thursday with the embassy militants has not been revealed. Because it was conducted in Iran's Farsi language, Thomas could provide little information.

It is believed the militants may have urged Khomeini to order the Foreign Ministry to deliver U.S. Charge d'Affaires L. Bruce Laingen to them for questioning about alleged espionage activities of the embassy.

Laingen and two aides were at the Foreign Ministry when the students took over the Embassy on Nov. 4, and they have been kept there ever since. The students asked for Laingen last week, but Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said he would not deliver him unless Khomeini ordered him to do so.

The U.N. Security Council was to meet today to take up a U.S. request for sanctions against Iran because of its refusal to free the hostages. But the Soviet Union, angered by the hostile U.S. response to its military intervention in Afghanistan, has announced it will veto a sanctions resolution.

Meanwhile, Tabriz and Sanandaj, the northwestern strongholds of Iran's rebellious Azerbaijanis and Kurds, were paralyzed Thursday by general strikes called to press demands that Khomeini's revolutionary guards be pulled out and his regime grant the ethnic minorities autonomous home rule in their regions.

As many as seven persons were re-

ported killed and 100 wounded Wednesday in clashes between Azerbaijanis and revolutionary guardsmen in Tabriz.

Troops and armored vehicles guarded key buildings in the city Thursday as strikers set fire to tires, sending up clouds of black smoke.

Scuffles broke out in Tabriz Thursday night between Khomeini supporters and backers of Mohammad Shariat-Madari, the Azerbaijani religious leader who is also Iran's No. 2 ayatollah. Revolutionary guardsmen predicted more trouble in the city today.

Troops Rout Afghan Mob

(Continued From Page One)

Afghanistan to fight the anti-communist Moslem rebels who have been waging a "holy war" against the three successive Marxist governments that have ruled this predominantly Moslem mountain nation since April 1978.

Karmal accused the United States, China, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia and Egypt of supporting the rebellion.

About 3,000 Afghans gathered outside the high-walled prison compound at Pul-i-Charkhi to receive relatives they thought were being released by authorities. But only about 125 prisoners were freed, causing an uproar in the crowd.

A teen-aged boy grabbed the jacket of an Afghan officer and with tears streaming down his face, shouted: "Where's my father, my brother?"

Others ran up to him and shouted: "Slave of the Russians. Russians get out."

The Afghan officer was surrounded by other angry relatives, pleading for information about their relatives detained since April, 1978, when the first of three Marxist regimes took power. "Slave of the Russians," they shouted at him. "Russians get out."

Russian and Afghan troops looked on as between 800 and 1,000 Afghan civilians and even a few soldiers rushed up to the barred windows of a cellblock and tried to force them open. Doors at two cellblocks finally were broken down with little more than brute strength from the rioters, some apparently hysterical with grief.

Crews of the state-run radio and television left quickly after the crowd turned unruly. Foreign reporters had also been invited to the prison.

Foreign correspondents were unable to get to the war fronts to confirm rebel claims that their sparsely-armed troops were inflicting heavy casualties on the better armed and trained Soviet forces.

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Shift In Social Security Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surplus Social Security disability funds should be shifted to cover anticipated shortages in the account used to pay old age and survivors benefits, the National Commission on Social Security said today.

The government-appointed commission, midway through a two-year study, also said Congress should allow borrowing of general revenues if inflation and the recession create problems with paying benefits to the 35 million Social Security recipients.

The commission said in an interim report that seven of its nine members feel Congress should not roll back the steep

payroll tax increases schedule for 1981.

The other two members favor a rollback, possibly by paying for Medicare out of general revenues instead of the payroll tax.

That was the method proposed last month by another blue-ribbon panel, the Advisory Council on Social Security, which said the payroll tax could be cut to 5.6 percent if Medicare were paid for out of income and corporate taxes.

The payroll tax is 6.15 percent now and jumps to 6.65 percent next year.

Currently, the 6.13 percent tax is allocated this way: 4.33 percent to pay old age and survivors benefits, 0.75 for disability and 1.05 for Medicare.

The commission recommended shifting 0.125 percent of the disability tax to the old age funds in 1981 to 1984, 0.2 percent in 1985 to 1989, and 0.1 percent from 1990 on.

Social Security benefits increase automatically when the Consumer Price Index exceeds 6 percent a year. It is rising at more than double that rate now.

At the same time, if the recession puts more people out of work and fewer taxes are paid in, the system may have cash flow problems in a few years. Congress already knows about this problem.

There might not be enough money in the trust funds at the start of a month to pay a full month's benefits, although the funds would be replenished later in the month as taxes came in.

After 1985, the higher taxes already scheduled will start building up the trust funds so the cash-flow problems disappear, the report said.

CIA Refraining From Covert Operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency is being prevented by a 1974 law from engaging in clandestine operations, according to a new study.

The study says the agency is reluctant to engage in any operations that go beyond collecting intelligence out of fear congressmen may expose what it is up to. As a result, every member of Congress has a potential veto over covert operations, the study says.

"The CIA and the American Ethic," published by the Ethics and Public Policy Center, views that development as alarming. Its authors are Ernest W. LeFever and Roy Godson, government professors at Georgetown University.

The book discusses changes instituted by Congress in the aftermath of disclosures in the early 1970s of CIA involvement in assassination plots, drug experiments and surveillance of American citizens and mail addressed to them.

The authors conclude that the changes were enacted without a fully informed debate of their implications and suggest that the changes went too far.

The law, which the book says has almost halted clandestine operations, requires the president to tell eight committees of Congress about any important CIA activity other than the collection of

intelligence.

"In practice, some 30 senators and congressmen are in a position to be informed about covert operations," the authors write.

"As a practical matter, this means that about 25 staff members also share in the information. And, under the rules of the two houses, any individual member who wants to know about such operation may have access to the information as well.

"Covert operations can be 'vetoed' in effect by a deliberate leak, a device available to any member of Congress," they said.

"Under these circumstances, almost all former senior CIA officials concerned with clandestine activities maintain covert action has become a thing of the past," the book says.

In any event, the authors report no disposition in Congress to repeal the requirement. "The intelligence committees seem to be satisfied," they say, "and so, apparently, is Congress generally."

Court Orders FBI To Preserve Records Of Historical Value

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's archivist has 90 days to devise a court-ordered plan that would save FBI field office files from destruction if they have historical value.

U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene ordered the plan drawn up after concluding Thursday that the FBI was discarding historically significant records.

The files include surveillance logs, wiretap records, informant evidence and raw investigative data on file in FBI field offices across the country.

In a 24-page opinion, Greene said the FBI's current records disposal program is designed only to preserve files "necessary or useful" for the bureau's operation. But federal law requires that files also be kept "for legitimate historical or other research purposes."

No files will be destroyed in the future without qualified historians and archivists reviewing them, Greene said.

The judge ruled on a suit by journalists, historians, subjects of FBI investigations and groups seeking to release to the public information about the FBI.

The plaintiffs include several persons connected with the spy case of Ethel Rosenberg; Paul Robeson Jr., son of the late singer and actor; author Jessica Mitford and activist Angela Davis.

Greene denied the FBI's contention that the field office files were duplicated in the bureau's Washington headquarters. He said the headquarters files only contain summaries of the information.

Greene said FBI files "constitute a significant repository . . . of the recent history of this nation, and they represent the work product of an organization that has touched the lives of countless Americans."

"The public interest demands that great care be taken before such records are committed to destruction," he said.

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TVA Plans N-Waste Facility

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Tennessee Valley Authority has decided to develop low-level nuclear waste repositories at its reactor sites, in a move that may herald a further spread of atomic waste dumps across the country.

The TVA decision Thursday came in response to a growing dilemma over where to store vast volumes of mildly contaminated equipment, which steadily accumulates at the nation's nuclear reactors, hospitals and research laboratories.

South Carolina, Washington and Nevada — states that have the country's only three licensed commercial low-level radiation dumps — are determined to force the remaining 47 states to share the burden of nuclear waste disposal.

The waste disposal problem nearly forced some hospitals to discontinue vital radiological medicine last year when Washington and Nevada temporarily closed their sites because of sloppily shipped waste.

South Carolina Gov. Richard Riley, who says his state should not be the atomic waste dumping ground for much of the nation, is gradually choking off shipments to Barnwell, which once accepted 200,000 cubic feet of nuclear waste each month. TVA made its decision to develop a semipermanent, low-level waste dump at its three-reactor Brown's Ferry, Ala., site when the huge commercial Barnwell facility last week suddenly cut in half the utility's storage allowances.

TVA executive Ben Rogers said the latest cutback affected all facilities using Barnwell and cut TVA's allocation in half, raising a potential threat to continued operation of the reactors.

"The feedback I've gotten from other utilities is they are all looking for some kind of temporary, almost permanent, facility at their reactors," Rogers said.

On Wednesday, Virginia Gov. John Dalton sought \$600,000 in the new state budget to find a low-level waste storage facility in his state.

But most other states remain hostile to the idea of permitting waste storage on their territory.

And Alabama "is a little uneasy" about TVA's Brown's Ferry plans, said state Assistant Attorney General Mark Brandon.

Caught in the cross-fire are utilities that operate the country's 72 power reactors and thousands of medical and research facilities using radiological procedures.

Federal officials say they hope more states will open low-level storage sites, because of cutbacks at the existing dumps and political pressure from hospitals and utilities.

"It's very possible there may have to be some site in every state or at least regional sites," said Dr. Bob Augustine, an Environmental Protection Agency waste manager.

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City Residents Dispute Merits Of Referendum

By JON HALVORSEN
SACO, Maine (AP) — On the 16th day of 1979, voters in this little Maine city eagerly passed a property tax limit styled after California's Proposition 13.

On the last day of 1979, Saco defaulted on a \$2.1 million tax anticipation loan. Residents were shocked. Officials scrambled to pay the bills.

Few argue that the tax limitation directly caused the default. But one year later, residents are sharply divided over the merits of the referendum and the direction their city should take.

The municipal default climaxed a troubled year for Saco: Scores of public employees were fired, city and school programs suffered deep cuts and the City Council weathered almost a complete turnover of members. Over it all rang unending, often bitter public debate.

Former City Councilor Robert Cassette, who led the tax revolt, blames past "mismanagement" for Saco's default.

"It was certainly not the tax limitation," Cassette said. "Thank God we had put a limit on what they (City Hall) can do to us."

School Committee Chairwoman Glen Roth felt differently: "By clamping that tax cap on, it brought all the underlying problems — mismanagement and lack of revenue — to the surface" more quickly.

And, she added, the prohibition on raising taxes will make it harder now for this town of 13,000 to solve its financial problems.

City Administrator Curtis Tripp, the third person to hold that job in little more than a year, had no blame to assign.

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"It's done, and my objective now is to cure the problem," said Tripp, who on Tuesday signed an emergency \$200,000 loan agreement to tide Saco over for two weeks and allow the city to pay its employees.

As for whether the tax ceiling should be lifted, Tripp said, "It depends on the level of services the city wants."

The tax limitation, which stemmed from a controversial re-evaluation in 1978 in which some property doubled or tripled in assessed valuation, limited local property tax revenue last year to \$3 million. In 1978, it had been \$3.6 million.

The ceiling, which can be lifted only through another referendum, allowed for an inflation increase of just 2 percent in 1980 and each succeeding year.

Shortly after the referendum was passed, city and school officials began cutting their combined budgets.

Police Chief Alberick Martin lost four members of his 28-person department. Serious crime in the city jumped almost 25 percent last year and vandalism, classified as a minor crime, shot up 44 percent, he said.

"Just to maintain patrol, we need an additional three people," Martin said. Police morale also has been affected, he said — two veterans have resigned and "half a dozen or more" are looking for jobs.

Martin blamed the crime increase partly on the staff cuts in the police department, which forced elimination of a crime prevention program, as well as cuts in school programs and in the parks and recreation department. The director of the parks department also resigned.

The most controversial cuts came in the schools — "heart-wrenching cuts that crippled our school system," said Mrs. Roth, a mother of three.

"There are parents who will look us in the eye and say, 'I voted for the tax cap,' and look you in the other eye and say, 'You're hurting my child.'"

The four public schools, with 1,650 pupils in kindergarten through eighth grade, lost 17 teachers. The private

Thornton Academy, which serves as Saco's high school and gets city funds, dismissed 11 of its 59 instructors.

The schools dropped physical education and interscholastic sports for sixth-to-eighth graders, and cut art lessons for all children from kindergarten to fifth grade. At Thornton Academy, some course offerings were eliminated or reduced, and the size of many classes grew from 20-to-22 students to more than 30.

But Thornton Headmaster James Jortberg said the worst crunch for the schools will come in the 1981-82 school year. The state's subsidy structure is based on a two-year time lag. With Saco spending well under the state average per pupil during the current school year, the system will lose a proportionate share in state money, he said.

"Right now, we are operating the school at approximately \$244 less per child" than the state average, Jortberg said.

Ronald Boutet, a Saco real estate developer, said the residential home market is "at a standstill," largely because of the tax cap. Home buyers are "mostly family people, and they're very interested in the education" offered by the community. The housing market has slowed nationwide, "but the slowdown in Saco is greater percentage-wise than anywhere else," Boutet said.

Another real estate agent, Ken Lane, said he had heard of a few instances in which couples with children have decided not to buy houses in Saco because of the tax ceiling. But "that has not generally been the case," he added.

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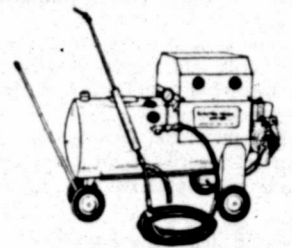
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READING MATTER

Originally a magazine was a storehouse not a periodical. "The Gentleman's Magazine," introduced to the public in 1731, was the first publication to use the word in its new meaning, stating in its introduction that the publication was intended to "store up" a collection of various subjects, "as in a magazine."

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District Attorney Admits Wrong Man Convicted

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas County District Attorney's office sent the wrong man to prison two years ago, learned of the possible mistake 18 months ago, but is just now getting around to having him freed.

"I'd like to think it's the only time this has ever happened," District Attorney Henry Wade told the Dallas Times Herald in a copyright story, "but we'll never know that. I hope it's the only one we ever have. I've read about it happening elsewhere, but never here. We're doing the only thing we can do, dismiss the whole thing."

Two years ago 21-year-old Billy Stiff, a convicted burglar, vainly protested his innocence as he was tried, convicted and sentenced to 50 years in prison for the armed robbery of a pancake house.

Eighteen months ago, after Stiff was already in prison, Brad Finch confessed to the robbery. Although prosecutors heard Finch's confession, they did not admit the injustice until Thursday.

Wade and State District Judge James Zimmerman, who presided over Stiff's trial, joined the man's defense lawyer, Melvin Bruder in asking the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to return the case to Zimmerman's court. There the judge says he will set aside the jury's conviction and cancel the prison sentence.

The action comes after two years of legal motions, lie detector tests, further state investigation of the crime and a review of the trial testimony, the Times Herald reported.

A transcript of the trial testimony shows that one of Wade's prosecutors, former Assistant District Attorney Jan Potts, had to coach both the victim and

the lone eyewitness to the robbery before they could identify Stiff from the witness stand.

The state based its case solely on the testimony of Gloria Crowder, 19, the waitress on duty when the robbery occurred, and Gus Ayers, a lumber salesman from Nacogdoches who witnessed the robbery from a booth 15 feet away.

When Miss Crowder and Ayers were called upon to identify Stiff at his trial, neither was able to do so without coaching from the prosecutor.

Here are excerpts of testimony Miss Crowder gave while the jury was out of the courtroom:

Prosecutor: Now, I will ask you to look around the courtroom and I will ask you if you see the person in the courtroom who robbed you on that (robbery) date?

Crowder: No.

Prosecutor: Okay, I will ask you to stand up and look very closely around the courtroom, at everybody in here.

Crowder: No.

Prosecutor: Do you see the person sitting at the other end of the counsel table from me?

Crowder: uh huh (yes).

Prosecutor: Okay, now looking at that person that is sitting down there, aside from his hair, does that appear to be the person that robbed you?

Crowder: Yes, ma'am, except for the ...he doesn't have the facial hair like he did before.

Prosecutor: let the record reflect, please, I was indicating the defendant, Billy June Stiff. Okay, may I ask you again to look at the person we have referred to before and I will ask you if that is the person who robbed you...

Crowder: I don't believe it is.

Prosecutor: Huh?

Crowder: I believe it is.

Prosecutor: Okay.

But when the jurors filed back into the courtroom, they heard none of Miss Crowder's earlier doubts. Both she and Ayers were able to point out Stiff without hesitation.

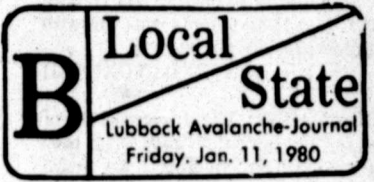
Stiff, who dropped out of school in junior high, is the son of a policeman. In 1974, at age 17, he was sentenced to five years in prison for a string of burglaries, the Times Herald said.

Paroled in 1976, he was arrested for three armed robberies in June 1977, three weeks after the pancake house robbery.

Stiff admitted to three holdups, but adamantly denied the other robbery. He agreed to plead guilty to the three robberies in return for five years in prison, but the district attorney's office insisted on prosecuting him for the fourth.

After being told during the punishment phase of five prior burglary convictions, the jurors sentenced Stiff to 50 years in prison.

Prosecutors had suggested a 75-year term.



City Council Approves Expenditure

After nearly 10 years of talk about linking Lubbock Power and Light with another electric utility, the City Council approved a \$1.5 million expenditure to make an interconnect with Southwestern Public Service a reality.

Since privately owned SPS provided emergency power to LP&L after the tornado, there has been talk of a permanent tie-in between the two utilities.

In March, the LP&L Study Committee recommended an interconnect be pursued to give the municipally owned utility time to develop another power source. It is estimated LP&L will need another source of power by 1982.

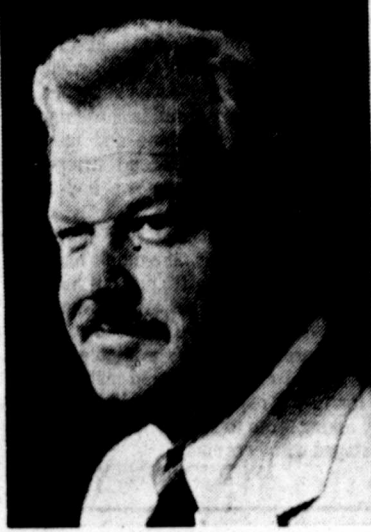
Although building the interconnect with SPS is less costly than constructing a new generating plant, the \$1.5 million price tag isn't cheap either.

Most costly is nearly \$900,000 to construct a transformer substation, followed by nearly \$280,000 for construction of a three-mile line linking SPS' Jones Station and LP&L's Holly Avenue plant.

Funds to finance the interconnect construction will come from interest earned on electric revenue bonds sold in 1973, from debt service funds and from other interest earnings from LP&L investments.

Under the 10-year contract with SPS, LP&L would purchase a minimum of 10,000 kilowatts of electricity each year, with an option to purchase more if it is needed.

Carroll McDonald, LP&L head of sales and service, called the contract "a See COUNCIL Page 12



DIRK WEST Will Not Run

Dirk West Says No To Second Term

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
(c) 1980 A-J Pub. Co.

Making good on a campaign promise of two years ago, Mayor Dirk West said Thursday he definitely will not be a candidate for re-election and plans to retire from public life following the April city elections.

Despite about a dozen calls during the past two weeks urging him to seek a second term, the 50-year-old advertising executive said he wants more time to de-

vote to his business and family.

West said his announcement was designed to "open it up for anybody who wants to announce (for mayor) so they know they don't have to contend with me."

West's decision means the mayor's job and at least one council seat will be up for grabs in the spring election.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan has announced she will run for state representative and it is unknown whether or not Bill McAlister will seek re-election to his council seat.

West predicted whoever succeeds him "had better get their boots on" and be prepared for a "tough, tough job in the next two years."

The next mayor will have to deal with bond issues, inflation, the economy, taxes, crime and traffic, West said.

"Those problems have not gone away, and if you let up one second they could go through the roof."

"I feel like we've turned the corner on the crime rate, but if you let up one minute we could have a crime wave," he said.

Although traffic fatalities have been reduced by about 50 percent, West said a let-up in enforcement could cause a rash of deaths which would "set a record in six months."

"People have not changed — they're still the same," he said. "The way we enforce the laws have forced them to change their habits."

"I hope in the next six months we don't see a ribbon-cutting, speech-making mayor," West said. "They're worthless."

"Lubbock is too big a place to have a figurehead" as mayor.

P&Z Panel Reverses Zone Change Request

By RAYNIE HARDESTY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday denied a case it formerly had approved twice, but which had been denied both times by the City Council because of strong neighborhood opposition.

Lewis Garnett, representing Alamo Square Inc., asked commission members to approve for a third time a zone change from single family R-1 to two family (R-2), to allow construction of duplexes on property at 2002 58th St.

Garnett's most recent request, however, only included two lots instead of the five included in requests presented to the commission in October and in 1978.

Although Garnett told commission members that neighborhood resistance would not be as strong because of the location of the two lots remaining in the request, commission member Harry Stokley said, "The people who live there have said three times now, 'We don't want this,' and the council has said, 'We don't want this.' I think it is clear now what the council's position is."

"There is enough opposition to this, that if I was proposing this case, I would withdraw it," Stokley added.

A motion then was made to deny the request and it passed unanimously. Residents surrounding the area in question have told commission and city council members that the zone change would create "congestion" and traffic problems even though the property is located in what city officials say could be

See COMMISSION Page 12

City's Traffic Toll

Jan. 11, 1980	
Accidents	233
Deaths	2
Injuries	44
Same Date 1979	
Accidents	480
Deaths	1
Injuries	70

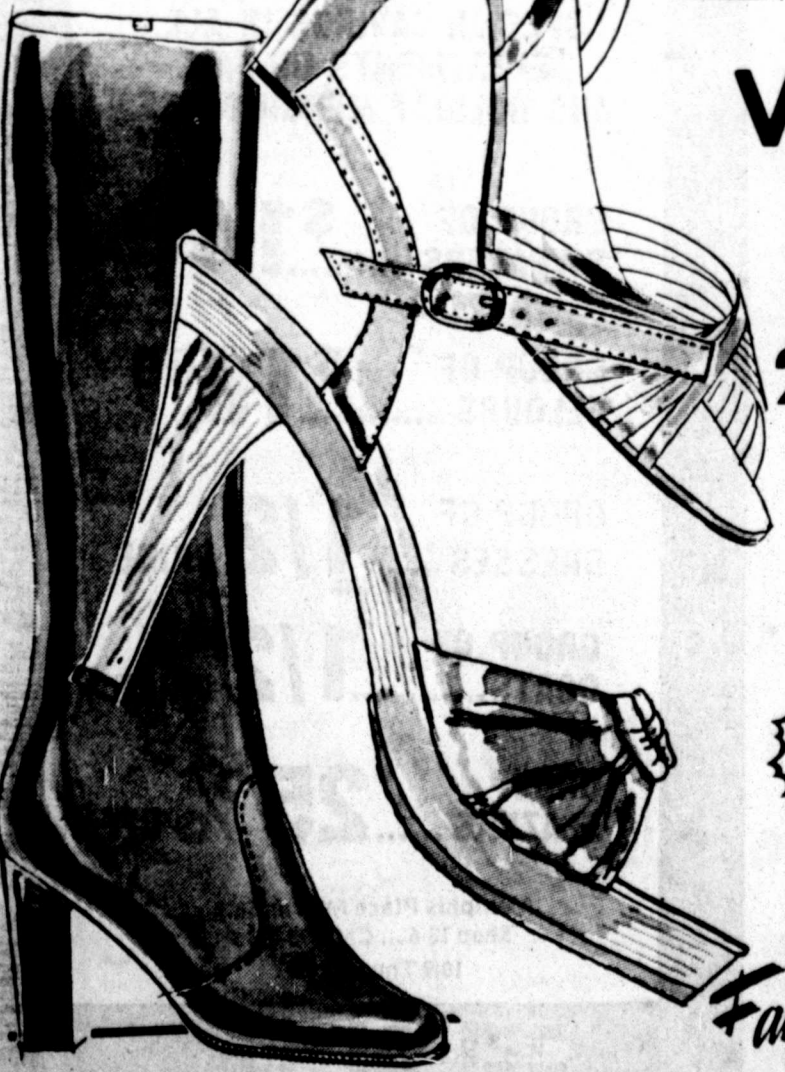


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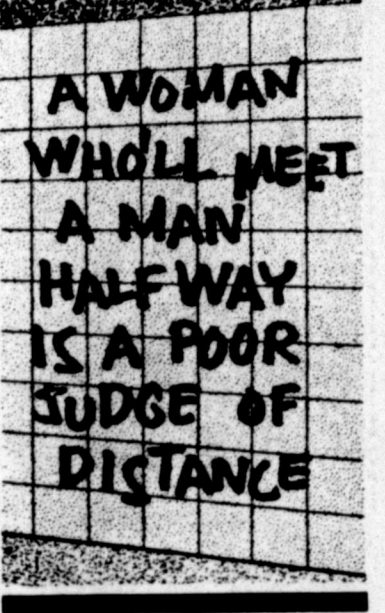
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Margaret's

Spotlight On Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday Evening, January 11, 1980



COUNTRY TWEED — Fine British tailoring in this shetland 100 percent wool sport coat is chosen by the man who depends on classic menswear for a neat and natty look.

Iranian Crisis Effects Assessed

By BETTY YARMON


NEW YORK (WNS) — Once the current Iranian crisis has eased and ended, will ordinary folk like us be effected — in our pocketbook and otherwise? Very likely. Here are some of the possible implications.

1. The cut-off of Iranian oil, a substantial source for us, means higher prices for the oil we buy — for our cars, home heating devices and for much else.
2. Similarly, higher oil prices mean business and industry much pay more for the energy they use and such higher costs invariably are passed along to us consumers.
3. Should the Iran experience mean stepped-up terrorism generally around the world, businessmen are going to continue to be the favored targets, particularly when high ransoms can be demanded and paid, as they have increasingly over recent years. The mounting costs of protection for such U.S. businessmen will be passed along to us consumers.
4. Our travel habits are going to be altered. There will be an understandable reluctance to travel extensively to exotic and faraway places for fear that more than ever we will be fair game and hence unprotected. Instead, we no doubt will be much more inclined to travel closer to home.
5. The cutbacks in oil will accelerate the move on the part of our airlines to cut out these routes that have been least used. This means planes will be more crowded. At the same time,

prices of air transportation in the face of higher oil costs inevitably will continue to mount even higher than they are today.

6. Certain luxury products that long have been associated in our minds with Iran — caviar, for example, and pistachio nuts — in time will be taken off the U.S. market. If we want them, we will look elsewhere — are probably pay even more for them.
7. Rugs are a special case. With the Iranian revolution that brought in Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Persian rug that over the years have been synonymous with beauty and opulence already have come into small supply. As a result, the Persian rugs available have continued to shoot up in price. Truth is, there just isn't anything quite like a Persian rug and the genuine article will become a scare and much sought-after item.
8. Many of the thousands of Iranian students now in this country reluctant to go back to their native land and the primitive conditions to which it has reverted, will be forced to scrounge around for financial assistance if they are allowed to stay here. This will put a particular burden on philanthropies interested in caring for them — for example, Christian and Jewish charities concerned with the welfare of their co-religionists.
9. If the dollar weakens as a result of continued international uncertainty, this may well touch off even higher interest rates, with further woes for those eager to borrow so they can buy a home.
10. On the positive side, there is a widespread feeling the Iranian crisis has unified the nation as we have not been unified since Pearl Harbor at the start of World War II. This unity, if it remains, can be translated into such wholesome traits as being more interested in buying U.S. made products, in taking pride in domestic workmanship, in curbing some of the "me-first" traits that have brought on criticism of our society from so many quarters.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Somehow I never figured tea drinkers as potential militants.

They always seem sort of proper. I've never seen tea drinkers pour their tea into a saucer and blow on it. And I cannot imagine a tea drinker sitting around a campfire gulping a mouthful of tea from a tin cup, gargling it, and then throwing the dregs from the cup into the fire.

But if my mail is to be believed (and there's a first for everything), tea drinkers are cuing up for a revolution. A tea sipper in Salisbury, Md., writes, "I'm sick of being discriminated against. We've never offered a second cup of tea like coffee drinkers, and on airplanes the tea drinkers are served LAST!"

"And even in homes, the hostess serves coffee and when you ask for tea, I can see it written all over her face. She's hoping you'll say, 'Oh, don't bother.'"

From Santa Barbara, Calif., another tea tippler writes, "People have no consideration for us whatsoever. They never have lemon, yet they have cream and sugar for coffee drinkers. I've even been to meetings where they say, 'If you drink tea, bring your own tea bag.'"

Cooking expert James Beard has long carried the banner for tea drinkers. He calls them the downtrodden minority in this country and points out that while coffee drinkers enjoy their steaming cup in restaurants, the tea drinker must face the pitiful sight of a pot of lukewarm water and a solitary teabag by the side. Or even worse, the dejected bag floating in a cup of tepid water.

Perhaps the most debilitating plight of the tea drinker is called the soggy tea bag experience. What do you do with the bag when it has strained itself into your cup?

I think we must take tea drinkers seriously. With the way things have been going in this country lately, I wouldn't be surprised if there is a decline in mixed marriages (coffee vs. tea drinkers). Look for "Thank You For Not Dunking" signs in restaurants. Look for signs in department and specialty stores: "Tea Spoken Here." I am predicting classes at the Schick Center for people who want to get off coffee and into tea and warnings on coffee cans that say, "Coffee may stain your dentures permanently. Drink tea."

All I know is if Mrs. Olsen pitches to a born-again tea drinker, I wouldn't want to be responsible for her safety.

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MOVING INDUSTRY

Climbing gasoline prices will increase the cost of moving household goods as the moving industry passes on its costs of doing business to consumers, reports a family resource management specialist, Nancy Granovsky, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

BRIDGE WINNERS

CAPROCK NOVICE
The Caprock Novice Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center. Winners were: first, Mary E. Greep and Nora Yocum; second, Maurine Newsom and Frankie Wheeler, and third, Eunice Tittle and Frank French.

CAPROCK DUPLICATE
The Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center. Winners were: first, Mrs. Jack Dulaney and Mrs. Bill Lee; second, Mrs. Robert L. Burns and Mrs. Walter Grub, and third, Leola Hall and Bill Wampler. For a partner call 747-4035.

49ER'S DUPLICATE
The 49er's Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center. North-South winners were: first, Ruth Posey

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Illustration enlarged

Dear Abby,



DEAR ABBY: I was disappointed in your non-answer to the grandmother who refused to babysit for free except in cases of emergency. She asked how YOU handled the babysitting problem, and you said, "I have no sitting problems because my grandchildren live 2,000 miles away. But if they lived in the same town, I'd have to draw straws with the other grandmother because she loves to sit. Bless her."

That's easy for you to say, Abby. Living 2,000 miles away, you're not likely to be called upon to babysit.

Instead of making her feel guilty, you should have told NO SITTER that she had every right to refuse to be an unpaid sitter.

LET DOWN IN DENVER

Dear Let Down: I plead not guilty to laying a guilt trip on NO SITTER, but judging from the hate mail I received, you weren't the only one who misunderstood me. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Nuts to you with your answer to the grandmother who told her daughter-in-law not to count on her to sit for free while Mom and Dad went off gallivanting.

I raised my children, and I expect them to raise theirs. Oh, I'd help out in an emergency, but they know they can't just ring me up to come over and mind the kids, or dump them on me anytime they have a notion to.

When my children were little, my husband and I went only to places we could take the kids or we stayed home. My children were MY responsibility to raise — not my mother's.

JUNE IN STRONGSVILLE, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: Who are you trying to kid? You say you would love to babysit with your grandchildren but they live 2,000 miles away. Boy, are you ever safe! Somehow you just don't strike me as a babysitting kind of grandmother. With all the work you have to do writing your column and running around the country making speeches, when would you have time?

CYNICAL IN SENECA, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: I'm the mother of four children under 10, and here's the way I feel about asking my mother to babysit. I think she owes it to me. Yes, that's what I said. I was the oldest of seven kids, and I missed out on plenty of fun because my mother made me stay home and take care of my little brothers and sisters. (She used to tell everyone she had a "free, built-in babysitter.")

My mother was hardly ever home when I was in my teens. She didn't have to be gone, she was mostly just out having a good time. Mom has arthritis now and can't dance anymore. It's hard for her to get around, so she's available for sitting when I need her, which makes it nice for me. I really don't feel one bit guilty asking Mom to stay with my kids. I sure stayed with hers enough.

MY TURN IN MEMPHIS

DEAR ABBY: I raised my five children without any sitters because we couldn't afford them. Now that they have children of their own and can afford to hire sitters, that's what they do.

I don't want a babysitting job, with or without pay. I've tended enough babies for a lifetime and I've earned a rest.

I sympathize with NO SITTER for refusing to be dumped on.

TIRED OF KIDS IN SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and if any of their parents ever offered me money to stay with them I'd be insulted. I consider it an honor and a privilege to look after the little ones. I feel complimented that their parents trust me with their most precious possessions!

HONORED IN OXNARD

DEAR ABBY: The grandmothers of today did not have it so easy when they were raising their children. I say, leave the grandmothers alone — hire a babysitter. And if they can't pay a babysitter, stay home like THEIR grandmothers did.

MRS. C. IN TRENTON

...

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Bridal Courtesies

KARLA WEBB
Karla Webb, bride-elect of Sam Hickman, was recently honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the home of Mrs. J.L. Trammell. Cohosting the event were Mrs. Edward Raue, Mrs. Melvin Rogers, Mrs. Jimmy Blevins, and Mrs. Gene Stinnett.

Special guests were Mrs. Doyle Webb, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Clarence Hickman, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple were also honored with a block bridal shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin. Cohosting the

event were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young. The couple plans to be married Feb. 2 in Crestview Assembly of God Church.

JUDY WHITSON
Judy Whitson, bride-elect of Randy Pool, was honored with a lingerie shower recently at the party room of First Federal Savings and Loan. Hosting the event was Mrs. Elden Hixson.

Special guest was Carol Whitson, mother of the bride.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 19 in Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church.

and Helen Alexander; second, John Spencer and Ruby House, and third, Velma Woodson and Jean Beuhler.

East-West winners were: first, Mimi Schoolcraft and Madge Bradford; second, Nora Yocum and Winifred Gifford, and third, Diana Hollowell and Carol Leinen.

The club will meet again Monday at 1 p.m. at the Bridge Center.

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THE POPULAR CHAISE — Adding to the modular look is this popular chaise. The chaise fits nicely into its own corner but also is close enough to be a part of the conversational seating. The designer of this grouping chose a bold primitive fabric

Author Helps Single Working Mothers Handle Anxiety Of Complex Demands

By ELLIE GROSSMAN
 NEW YORK (NEA) — Life has always been hard for the single working mother. But now, it's worse than ever, says Dr. Helen De Rosis.

Associate Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at the NYU Medical Center, and author of "Women and Anxiety" (Dellacorte Press), Dr. De Rosis says, "Formerly the major focus for the single working mother was to make a living and to see that her children were clean, fed and taken to school. And, because she was a traditional woman, she came 'at the end of the pile.'"

A dismal situation, you say, but she says "There was a certain simplicity to it. Today life is much more complicated. Society has given the single working mother a whole new set of standards which dictate to her that, for one, her job isn't just to make a living — it's to build an interesting career and make a lot of money. In addition she has to be smashing looking, have all kinds of clothes, a nice group of women to raise her consciousness with, and, of course, she's supposed to have an active sexual life." On top of which she still has to take care of her children.

"Younger women especially," she continues, "tend to act as if that's fine, that it's all manageable. Mind you, I'm not arguing against any of this, but it's impossible to cover all these fronts. And the young working mother who feels compelled to perform in these ways and knows she can't achieve what she's supposed to, is thrown into conflict: wanting to do something and not wanting to do it at the same time."

Another word for that is "anxiety," which often leads to a host of emotional and physical disorders. Of course, anxiety is a fact of life, for everyone. But, says Dr. De Rosis, no one, not the single working mother or anyone else, has to be tormented by it. "Anxiety can be demystified, understood and reduced." Put in its place, in other words, once the woman learns to put her priorities in theirs.

And that's accomplished easily enough: the single working mother (or anyone else) simply has to deal with one "small question of living at a time," and settle it.

For instance, Working Mother comes home at night, exhausted, and wants to wash her hair. Her son, however, wants

help with his homework and she can't do both. "But she feels if she doesn't help her son, she's not being a good mother," says Dr. De Rosis, "so that drives her to knock herself out. She becomes more exhausted, hates her son, feels guilty, is a bad mommy, and then strives again to be a good one." With more anxiety.

Instead, following the De Rosis method, Working Mother comes home, takes a pad and pencil into her bedroom, sits down and confronts the problem in an organized way in four steps.

She writes, number one: the problem is not huge and philosophical such as how to deal with my child, but whether to wash my hair or help my son with his homework.

Number two: how to deal with the issue. "She evaluates the situation," Dr. De Rosis says. "Is this a valid request on the part of the child tonight which she can then decide to indulge, or is it a habitual demand which she's going to become resentful fulfilling? She's got to be able to say, what is the situation today, the priorities? Perhaps she'll decide, I come first. Tomorrow it might be the child or another night it might be to go out. In short, is this action possible, reasonable, or neglectful of her own person or the child's health, and that's all. If not doing something for the child is reasonable under these circumstances, I'm not being a bad mother by not doing it."

Instead of operating under one inflexible rule — I must always see to my child's needs first — she gives herself a range of options. That, in itself, defuses the situation.

Number three: putting number two into action. If she decides to wash her

hair, she plans exactly how to tell her son, where, in what words, etc., and goes ahead and does it.

Number four: evaluating the action. If it was successful, knowing why will help Working Mother to be successful when she confronts the next little problem. If it failed, knowing why should help her, again, to be successful the next time.

Four short steps, that's all it takes, and there are no shortcuts allowed. All the steps have to be performed. "You have to do your homework before you act," says Dr. De Rosis, "so steps one and two are crucial because they're preparing. The idea of acting is so frightening to so many people (asking for a raise, telling a neighbor his radio is too loud, etc.) because they worry about acting without preparing first."

"Just by putting the problem down on paper almost immediately gives you a sense of being in charge of yourself," she says. And once in charge, the anxiety loses its control.

SURE THING
 COPENHAGEN, Denmark (WNS) — Annika Thorsen, 22, is a natural gambler but she plays it safe. She flipped a coin to decide whether to go dancing with Jens Palle or his twin brother Jorgen. Then she flipped a coin to decide what they would eat or drink during midnight supper. "The coin-flipping continued for four months until it was obvious that Jens was about to propose marriage," she said. "I practiced several days so that it would always come up heads, which meant 'I accept.'"

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
 1980 by Chicago Tribune
 Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 843
 ♥ AKQ2
 ♦ 7
 ♣ Q10832

WEST EAST
 ♠ Q ♠ K107652
 ♥ J108765 ♥ 943
 ♦ J942 ♦ 103
 ♣ J6 ♣ 74

SOUTH
 ♠ AJ9
 ♥ Void
 ♦ AKQ865
 ♣ AK95

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
 2 ♥ Pass 4 NT Pass
 5 ♦ Pass 5 NT Pass
 6 ♣ Pass 7 NT Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♣.
 Whether declaring or defending, it is important to remember who holds what. This hand from a side game at the ACBL Fall North American Championships in Cincinnati proves just how important it can be.

Seven clubs is the optimum contract, and it is cold against any defense. But the vagaries of duplicate scoring led many pairs to try the grand slam in no trump. Against that contract the jack of hearts was the normal lead, and with careful play that contract should have rolled home. R. L. Graham and R. E. L. Bailey of Charleston, W. Va., not only bid the grand slam in no trump, but proceeded to justify their auction in the play.

Declarer won the opening lead in dummy, discarding a diamond, and immediately cashed three rounds of diamonds, discarding two spades from dummy. Had that suit behaved in a friendly manner, declarer would have been able to claim. Unfortunately, the 4-2 split was expected, and declarer mentally tucked away the fact that West held the last diamond.

Next came five rounds of clubs. West could not afford to sluff more than two hearts, and he had to keep a diamond, so he was forced to discard the queen of spades. East was under no pressure, parting with three spades, and declarer also let go a spade. The two high hearts were cashed. Both defenders followed as declarer discarded his remaining two

diamonds.
 Declarer led a spade from dummy. Should he finesse or play to drop the king in the West hand?
 If you remember little things, you can't go wrong. From the opening lead, West is marked with the ten of hearts as one of his remaining two cards. And you know that he holds a diamond for the other — your sequence of plays did not give him a chance to discard that card. So do what declarer did — finesse the jack of spades and score your grand slam!
 Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles

Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

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South Plains Mall

MARGO'S

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 Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.
 Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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Pure, Simple Lines Make Pine Shaker Stool Beautiful, Useful

When America was a young and struggling country, the fine art of furniture making — along with many other crafts — was a matter of necessity. There were no retail stores, department stores or discount warehouses. Using the simplest of tools, the early Americans crafted furniture that we now appreciate as pure art.

Today there are fine reproductions of the furniture of the New World settlers. Because it was designed to be practical and to fit into multi-functional rooms, that simple pine and maple furniture works just as well in our contemporary lifestyles.

Often lacking the proper materials, our pioneer ancestors concocted new ways to create what they so sorely needed. It is here we witness the true spirit of

their times. For example, although lacking the necessary adhesives, the colonists were still able to fashion sturdy chairs by combining seasoned and unseasoned wood. The chair legs were formed from unseasoned wood and as they dried with time, they gripped the cross bars cut from dried or seasoned wood.

Recently many of us have begun to look to the simple ways of the past for a feeling of stability and security. We can prepare our own foods, sew our own clothes and attempt to fill our homes with the artifacts of the past: the arts, crafts and furnishings that bring to mind those earlier times. Whether we haunt the antique and flea markets or copy the old arts with our own handwork, we endeavor to achieve a real feeling for the

ingenuity and resourcefulness that helped build this country.

The pure and simple lines of this pine shaker stool make it as beautiful and useful today as it was a century and a half ago. Contemporary crafters will delight in making and adapting this lovely stool to their home.

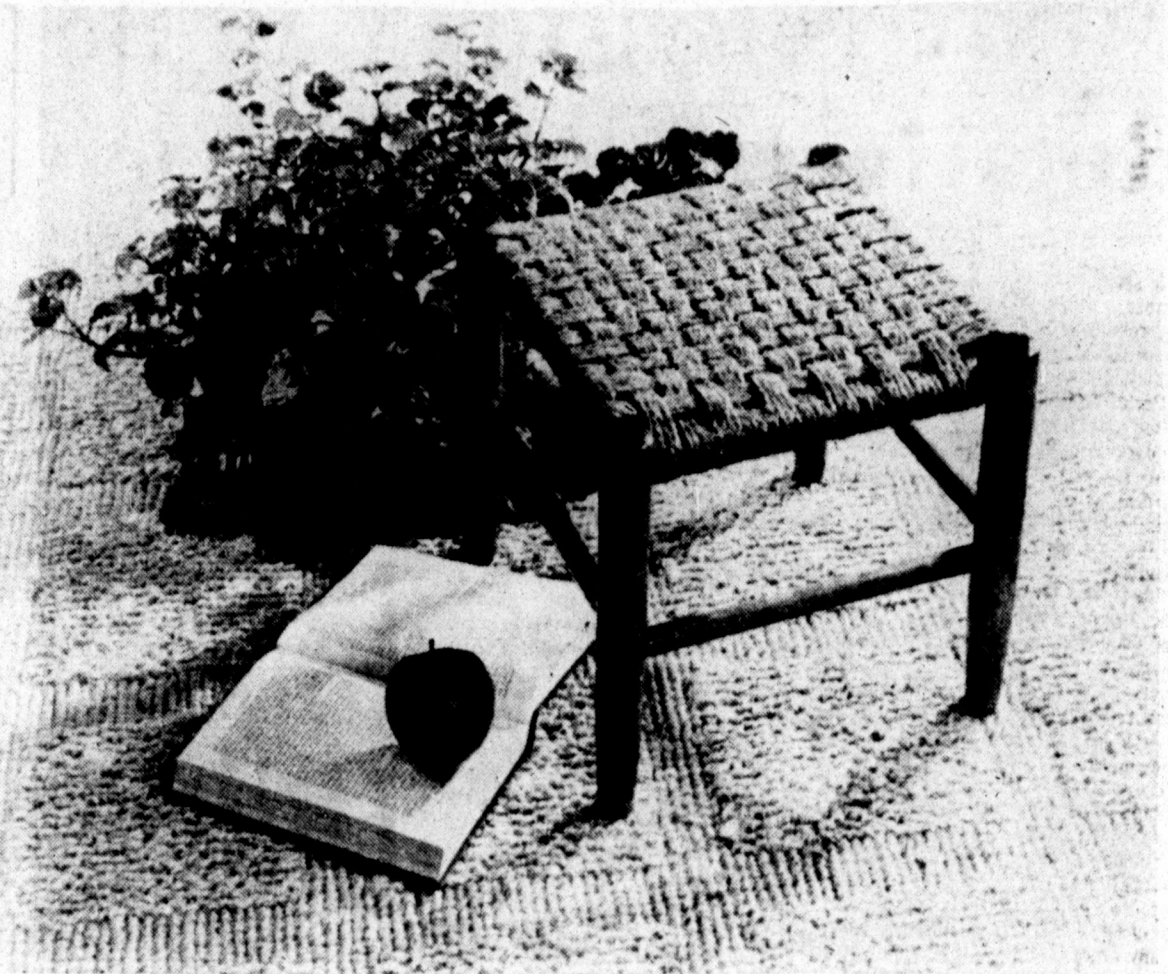
The kit comes complete with ready-to-assemble hardwood parts, glue, weaving needle and golden-tan heathered Super Cord for the top. Kit also includes assembly and weaving instructions for the 11"x12 1/2"-inch Shaker stool. You add your choice of stain or paint.

For Shaker stool, order kit no. 11365 for \$17.99 plus \$1.95 for postage and handling. Creative Home Crafts is required to pay and collect sales tax in Texas.

Send your name, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 8BB, P.O. Box 1281, 17th and Locust, Des Moines, Iowa 50336.

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Spotlight on

Hobbies Crafts



Tole Painting Can Add Brightness To Objects

Just a lot of fun and relaxation! Early American settlers used to decorate and protect the tin finish of trays, pitchers, candlesticks and the like with paint. This

Simulated Shuttle

Test Rescheduled

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — More technical problems delayed a scheduled simulated launch of the Space Shuttle Columbia on Thursday after technicians at Kennedy Space Center worked all day to correct a host of minor problems.

The Columbia had been scheduled for a mock blast-off early Thursday morning, but the test was scrubbed with just over four minutes left in the countdown when computers detected a problem and automatically shut down.

A second attempt was scheduled for 7 p.m., but was delayed when a flight computer on the spacecraft shut down again, said spokesman Rocky Raub.

Prime Shuttle crew members John Young and Navy Cmdr Robert Crippen wore bulky pressurized space suits for the morning test in the orbiter, but officials said they would not wear the suits when the test resumed.

kept the raw tinware from rusting and preserved the metal. Today you can add the same brightness to metal and wood objects in your own home for decoration and enjoyment, without concern for preserving the metal.

Our instruction booklet is complete with full-size traceable patterns, easy-to-follow step-by-step directions and photos, plus a list of materials for each project. Tole projects discussed in detail include a milk can, wood-mirror planter, wooden stool, cookie jar lid, plastic headbands, a recipe box and a clay pot.

Tools used in tole painting are acrylic paints, brushes, tracing carbon and spray sealants. The instructions tell you how to prepare your piece for painting and there is even special note given to antiquing your tole work.

To obtain Tole Painting Made Easy, Instruction Guide No. U104, send \$3.50 (includes first class postage & handling) by check or money order.

Avalanche-Journal Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409

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Oriental Stamps Proclaim 'Year Of Monkey'

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

In the Orient, 1980 is labeled "The Year of the Monkey" and many countries in that area will be issuing stamps for the occasion. The first to be released is from the Republic of China of Taiwan. There are two stamps in the set of identical design featuring a wild monkey in a tree.

According to the World Wide Philatelic Agency, these stamps are labeled "New Year's Greetings Postage Stamps" to hail the special year. Chinese tradition designates years in association with 12 animals in a repetitive cycle. The year 1979 was the year of the sheep.

Also issued by the Republic of China — to ring out the old year — was a special stamp honoring Sir Rowland Hill on his centenary. Hill, recognized as the father of the modern postage stamp, received philatelic tribute from many nations during 1979. The new adhesive from Taiwan bears a portrait of Hill and a miniature reproduction of the first postage stamp, the British "Penny Black" issued in 1840 and designed by Sir Rowland.

The stamps are available at your local dealer or stamp department.

The U.S. Postal Service will be making available nine pictorial cancellations calling attention to the 1980 Winter Olympic Games when the event starts in February at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Nine temporary postal stations are being established to provide service during the Games and a unique cancellation has been authorized for use at each station. Eight of the stations will begin operation on Feb. 13 to coincide with the opening ceremony.

The eight stations are: The Skating Oval, Whiteface Mountain, Mount Van Hoevenberg, Intervale, Olympic Arena, Olympic Village, Olympic Torch and Winter Olympic Stations. The ninth will be in operation only on Feb. 24 on the closing day. It is called "The Sarajevo '84 Station" in recognition of the 1984 Winter Olympics to be held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

The USPS says that collectors sending covers to be cancelled must affix their own stamps. The Lake Placid Post Office will not affix stamps. All covers must be sent prior to Feb. 13.

Separate post office boxes have been designed for each pictorial cancellation for each day. Orders should be addressed to: Olympic Cancellations, Post Office Box (according to location), Lake Placid, NY 12215.

For Intervale, the PO Box numbers are E-13, E-14, E-15, E-16, E-17, E-18, E-19, E-20, E-21, E-22, E-23. For the Olympic Arena, the PO Box numbers are F-13, F-14, F-15, F-16, F-17, F-18, F-19, F-20, F-21, F-22, F-23, F-24. For the Olympic Village, just write "G" followed by the date of cancellation from Feb. 13 through 24. For the Winter Olympic Station, write "H" followed by the dates of cancellation. For Sarajevo '84, send to Box J-24 for the closing ceremony on Feb. 24.

The International Stamp Collectors Society has made it easier to get Olympic covers by preparing nine commemorative covers. Each will be highlighted by the pictorial cancellation from one of the

U.S. postal stations serving the Olympic area on a temporary basis. Four different cachets have been created for the collection.

All covers will contain the U.S. 15-cent issue commemorating the Lake Placid extravaganza. One cachet honors the 1980 Summer Olympics, two commemorate the 1980 Winter Games and the fourth focuses on "TV Coverage" of the Games.

The complete set costs \$14.95. Send to: International Stamp Collectors Society, 6253 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, CA 90028.

There it would be larger 35¢ for broke with your One y in the tar film. For which to use, a the ature and to hold yo Start and, if yo The chem powder at black and oper and salespers mend one tions for tures for in the pac

Mix y have then ties. Fill y half way ter tempo quired for the bottle tents are water stan

Tub Installation Creates Space

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q — We moved into a very old house recently. The back rim of the bathtub is separated from the ceramic tile on the wall, not much but enough to be noticeable. What caused this, and is there anything that can be done about it?

A — According to American Standard Association specifications, tub hangers or special installation hooks must be used in certain types of tub installations. When such hangers are not used — and they were not required many years ago — drying out of the floor joists causes the tub to settle just a bit, creating the space you mentioned. The fault, therefore, lies in the tub installation and has nothing to do with the tiles. Dig out all the caulking or cracked grout between the tub and tiles and start afresh. Make sure the joint is thoroughly cleaned and dry, then re-caulk. Many good, non-shrinkable new caulks are on the market and are available in caulking tubes.

Q — What does the designation "closed coat" mean on the label around a package of sandpaper?

A — Close-coated sandpaper means the mineral particles on the backing are close together. This type of paper is used for most general sanding. An open coat-

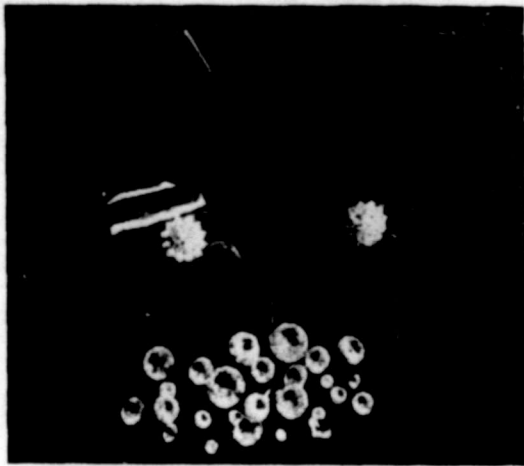
ing means the particles on the backing are spaced far apart. This allows the sanded material to fall free without clogging the sandpaper which can therefore be used for removing paint or working on old finishes or gummy surfaces.

Q — I used a wood filler on some oak furniture a few years ago and got a good result, but I can't remember now whether I used a sealer before putting on the varnish. Is a sealer necessary?

A — Yes. It prevents the possibility of the finishing material, varnish or any-

thing else, dislodging the filler from the wood pores. The sealer can be shellac or any other sealer recommended by your dealer after you explain to him exactly how it is to be used. It is vital that the filler be 100 percent dry before applying the sealer. To be certain of this, allow at least twice as much time for the drying as recommended. Thus, if the label on the can of paste filler says it is the 12-hour drying type, wait 24 hours before putting on the sealer. When the sealer is dry, sand it with a very fine grade of sandpaper, using a light touch.

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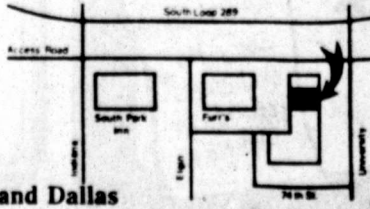
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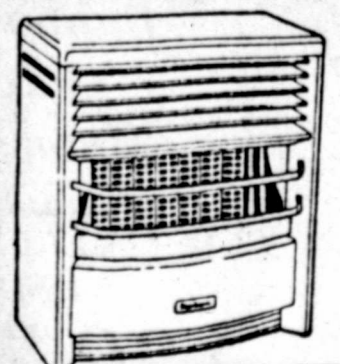
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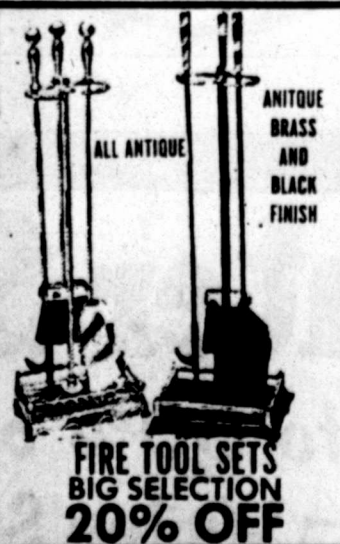
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Film Processing Can Be Relatively Inexpensive

By SANDY COLTON
Associated Press Writer

It seems a shame that of the great number of people who take pictures today, relatively few have discovered the fun of doing their own processing and printing.

Perhaps they feel it is too complicated, too expensive, or that they need a formal darkroom. None of these is true.

My son was doing his own processing and printing when he was 8. The cost of equipment and supplies needed can be less than the cost of most 35mm cameras today.

Start first with a daylight loading tank. This is nothing more than a small tank that holds one or more reels onto which your film is wound. There are a variety of these on the market today, most relatively inexpensive and some easier to load with film than others. Any good camera-store salesperson should be able to show you the various types and perhaps let you try loading a roll of film to see which is easiest for you.

For 35mm film you'll need a bottle-cap opener to snap open the film cassette. You don't need a formal darkroom. Any closet will do. Close the door, seal up any cracks with a towel and wait a few minutes to make sure that no light is leaking into the room.

Then snap off the cap from the film cassette, pull out the film and wind it on the reel. Place the reel in the tank and put on the light-tight cover. Now you can do the rest in the kitchen, bathroom, or any lighted place where you have running water.

There are tanks that take 110 film but it would be much easier to work with larger 35mm or 120 film. Before you go for broke, practice loading the reels in the light a few times until you can do it with your eyes closed.

Once your reel or reels are loaded and in the tank you're ready to process the film. For this you'll need a graduate in which to measure the chemicals you'll use, a thermometer to check the temperature and a few quart or gallon sized jugs to hold your chemistry.

Start off with black and white film and, if you like, go on to color films later. The chemicals you'll need come in both powder and liquid concentrate form. For black and white film you'll need a developer and fixer. Again, your local camera salesperson should be able to recommend one to start with. You'll find directions for mixing plus time and temperatures for developing and fixing your film in the package.

Mix your developer and fixer and have them ready to go in the storage bottles. Fill your tub or sink to a point about half way up the bottles, bringing the water temperature to the temperature required for developing your film. Leave the bottles in the water until their contents are also at that temperature. If the water starts to cool off just keep adding a

shot of hot water once in a while to keep it steady.

All this should be done before you load your tank, so when you return everything is ready to go. Now, just follow the directions on the package.

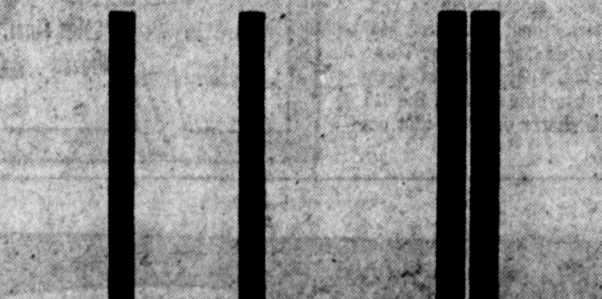
Pour the developer into the light-tight opening on top of the tank. When it's full put the cap on this opening and tap the can gently a couple of times to dislodge any bubbles that might have formed. Start timing the processing as soon as you've poured in the developer. Agitate the film about once a minute by gently inverting the developing tank and then turning it back right side up.

When your time is up, take the cap off the light-tight opening on top of the tank and pour the developer back into the

storage bottle or discard it. Now fill the tank with fixer, put the cap back on and invert the tank a couple of times. Then let it sit for the recommended fixing time and then pour the fixer back into the storage bottle.

Remove the top from the developing tank and place it under a spigot and wash the film in running water for about 10 minutes. Try to keep the water temperature as close as possible to the one used to develop the film.

When you have finished washing the film, pour the water out of the tank and pour in a wetting agent like Photo Flow, that will help prevent water droplets from forming on the film. After a couple of minutes in this unwind the film from the reel and hang it up to dry.



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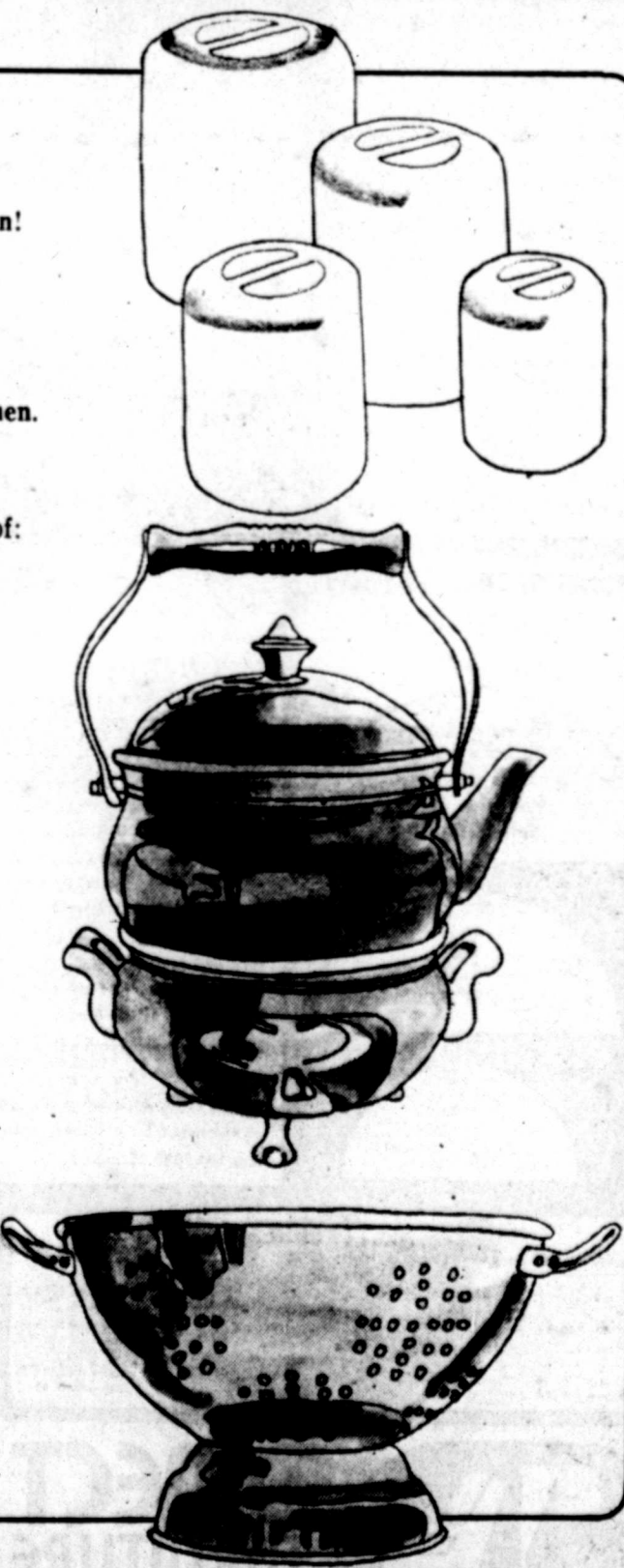
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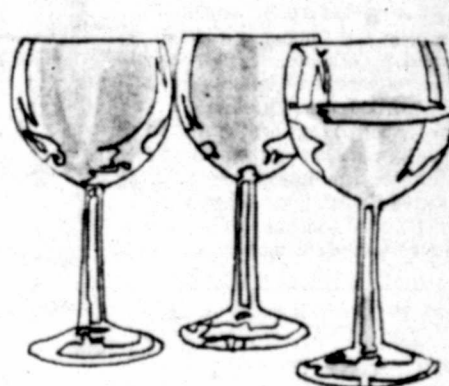
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Analysts Explain Mart Rally

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Another eruption of stock prices rocked Wall Street this week, forcing analysts and commentators to go fishing in their grab-bag of reasons why. Never be at a loss for words is their motto.

Among the explanations they chose were these:

It was a reaction to an almost certain rise in defense spending; it was the new year rally a bit delayed; it resulted from a Commerce Department report that the recession had not yet arrived.

The favorite catch-all also was called

into service. The rally, it was explained, was one of those periodic occurrences of mass insight in which "the public" somehow decided that stocks were undervalued.

That's what "the public" did? Really? Why you cannot even get "the public" defined on Wall Street. It is, you might say, as fuzzy a concept as "Wall Street," which can stand for sellers or buyers or speculators or stock exchanges or bankers or the power structure.

Wall Street likes to think it represents Main Street. It loves to refer to the "buying public," which in turn suggests a cross-section of America, of individual buyers, sellers and decision-makers. "The public" is something the public thinks it understands.

The public that people think they understand, however, may have less to do with stock prices than many in the brokerage community like to admit. Individual ownership is down in the past decade; institutional ownership is up.

That switch probably explains more about this week's market than the attitudes of middle America or the threat of war or the perception of stocks as undervalued. Institutions must invest or get buried in cash.

Cash, of course, isn't healthy today for a very good reason: So long as inflation persists — and the forecasts are that it will — the value of cash automatically falls. That is, unless it earns an extraordinary rate of interest. The temptation is always there to invest in stocks.

It is especially true for pension funds, which have the enormous burden of wisely investing the millions and billions of dollars that pour in on them. Pension funds are huge and constantly growing.

13 percent inflation or 15 percent interest rates. And when the public saw how rugged and determined it was they just knew they had a real battler out there and they threw in their support.

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All institutions — pension funds, mutual funds, bank-administered trusts, and insurance companies — are set up to invest big blocks of stocks, and they do so almost as a matter of course. The big decision is not so much whether to invest as when to invest. It is a decision of timing.

Since they invest in large amounts at a time, and since they must demonstrate to regulators that they are prudent investors, their list of possibilities is reduced. Reduced to a select number of companies — some say 50, others 100, and some 200 — that are large enough to absorb their purchases and solid enough to justify the choice.

There is another characteristic of institutions: They have a tendency to roam in packs. They stick together. They look over each other's shoulder. When one acts the other is likely to do so rather than be left in the lurch. And that can happen; institutional-size blocks of stock can often move prices higher or lower in short order.

Institutional activity does much to explain the surge in stocks such as U.S. Steel and International Business Machines that occurred last Tuesday. These companies are big. They are solid. They are capable of absorbing some of the 715 trades of 10,000 shares or more that occurred that day.

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Homosexuals Enter Police Academy

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sixteen homosexuals are boldly venturing where no admitted gay has gone before: the San Francisco Police Academy.

The seven lesbians and nine homosexual men are among the 200 police candidates entering the academy during an eight-month period that began in November. They represent the first "up front" gays on the force in a city where homosexuals comprise an estimated 20 percent of the population.

Day to day, the city's police officers and its homosexual communities coexist in harmony and even play an annual softball game. But violence between them has erupted and often harshly, as during the City Hall rioting last May when patrol cars were burned and police retaliated in a gay neighborhood resulting in several injuries.

It is against this background that the 16 recruits, at least for now, are keeping their identities secret.

There are police officers who aren't going to like having us on the force. There are those who, I feel, if they had the opportunity might take a gun to one of us," said a recruit who asked only to be identified as John (not his real name).

We're not going to get into little gay cliques and try to stay away from the problem makers. We're going right after

them and try to become good friends with these people, but we have to do this carefully," he said in a telephone interview.

In the present "straight" ranks of the 1,400-member department, "some officers have a major problem with the morality question, but I see no big hullabaloo being created about this, particularly in San Francisco, which is the most diverse city in the country," said Bob Barry, head of the Police Officers' Association.

Mary (not her real name), a 32-year-old lesbian who will enter the academy in the spring, agrees now is not the time for the new recruits to reveal their homosexuality.

"I think it's wise to keep it cool until you get firmly entrenched. I'm not looking at this job as infiltration by a gay person, but I will take the opportunity to straighten out misconceptions about gays."

John said the day will come when he will identify himself as gay — on the job.

"What I'm going to try to do is pick the meanest, biggest redneck on the force for a best friend. Then, when you outmacho him, outrun him, when he thinks you're the last person on earth who'd be gay, you break the news to him.

ESCAPE INJURY
BELLEVILLE, Mich. (AP) — A balloonist and his family escaped injury Thursday when propane tanks apparently exploded in a garage, triggering a fire that gutted their Van Buren Township home. Wayne County sheriff's deputies say Thomas Norcross, his wife, and two children, woke to the sound of explosions about 3 a.m. Smoke alarms in the house went off and all four scrambled to safety.

Import Impact Assistance Information Being Issued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is seeking to make public officials in the northwest aware of financial assistance available to firms and workers adversely affected by imports.

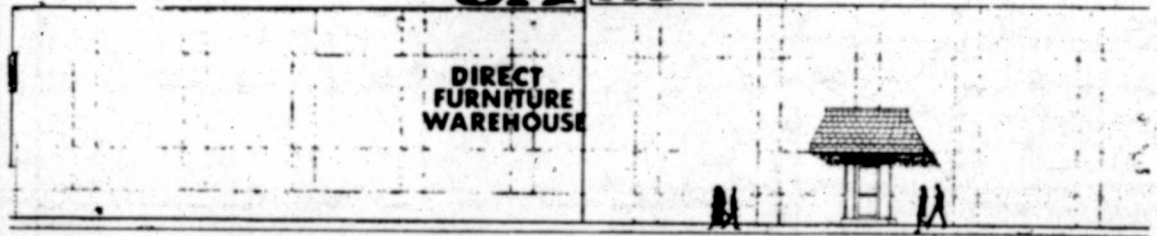
The departments of Commerce and Labor have announced plans for a seminar in Seattle on Jan. 15 involving federal officials as well as representatives of labor, business and community leaders.

Harold W. Williams, deputy assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs, will preside over the session.

The Labor Department's assistance provides benefits for workers who have been displaced by foreign imports. The Commerce Department's program consists of financial and technical assistance for businesses and communities.

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8-piece contemporary oak dining room by Burlington House. Set includes: table with 2-18" leaves, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, china cabinet. **Sale \$1,499.00**
5-piece Dining by Brayhill, table leaf, 4 side chairs. **Sale \$499.00**
6-piece dining room, dark or honey oak, by Keller, table leaf, 2 arm, 2 side chairs, china cabinet. **Sale \$1,299.00**

LIVING ROOM
"L" shaped sectional by Alan White. Green, rust, and gold blend together to provide exciting accents for any decor. **Sale \$599.00**
6-piece living-room by Berkline. Brilliant bamboo print in earth tones with real wicker sides, great for any room. Set includes sofa, loveseat, chair, 2 end tables, coffee table. **Sale \$1,299.00**
10-piece pit from the Great Room. Collection by Fox. Solid oak exposed trim accented with rust herculon-velvet cover. A truly beautiful and durable grouping. **Sale \$2,450.00**
6-piece contemporary living room by Ozark Walnut. Frames of solid oak with natural cane and panels that highlight the sand colored cushions. A true statement in lifestyle. Set includes sofa, loveseat, chair and ottoman, end tables and coffee table. **Sale \$699.00**
Sofa and loveseat combination in La France velvet by Alan White. Powder blue, brown and oyster make this an elegant combination for any home. **Sale \$759.00**
Sofa and loveseat combination in earth toned cotton print by Maddox. **Sale \$549.00**
3-piece living room in rich supple Naugahyde by Maddox. Button tufted, high back, all the comforts for your home. Set includes Sofa and chair. **Sale \$635.00**

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Defense Secretary Airs Warning To Soviets

WUHAN, China (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown issued a veiled warning to the Soviet Union today after touring a small Chinese submarine at a shipyard on the Yangtze River.

Asked the possible Soviet reaction to the first visit of an American defense secretary to a Chinese submarine, Brown jokingly told U.S. reporters, "I don't think they expect to see me on a Chinese submarine surface in the Moscow River."

Then he added: "Chinese-American cooperation is not aimed at anyone. It is intended to maintain peace and stability. But I suppose those who don't want peace and stability could be concerned."

An American official traveling with Brown said Moscow obviously is concerned over Brown's visit to China and to installations such as the closed-door shipyard in Wuhan. He said the closer U.S.-Chinese military cooperation this represents is something which cannot be overlooked.

Brown began his visit to China a week ago as tens of thousands of Soviet troops continued spreading through Afghanistan in an effort to crush a Moslem rebellion against the pro-Kremlin regime in Kabul. The submarine Brown toured was moored at a dock in this industrial complex in central China. It was not one of the members of his party observed jokingly "the large economy size."

Brown, dressed in a white hard hat and white gloves, had some difficulty squeezing through the small hatchways in the blue-gray vessel whose interior was jammed with piping, electric cables and computers.

Built for a crew of 50, it runs on diesel motors and when submerged on batteries.

After peering at the spartan living quarters one of the bulkier Americans observed, "any American submariner, used to being pampered in a small space, would mutiny."

The sub — its class and capability were not reported — has six torpedo tubes forward and two aft. Some of the workers in the shipyard were putting together the hulls of two other submarines. Brown said after touring the submarine and shipyard that Chinese military technology and production is "not as

advanced as in the United States and the Soviet Union, but it still is at a respectable level."

"With the exception of one or two of our most modern shipyards, this looks like an American yard," Brown said.

Noting the civilian and military orders being worked on, Brown said that "all technology at some level is connected with defense."

The shipyard's submarine production

was not revealed. The shipyard, named Wuchang after one of the three cities in Wuhan province, was built in 1952 and put into production two years later. It began with Soviet technical help, but now everything about it is Chinese, including digital control welding, cutting, and pipe-bending devices installed in 1970.

The shipyard employs 8,700 workers turning out medium-sized subs.

Texas Clings To Faint Hopes For Terminal

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Casey had threatened to quit, but says he will not do so as long as there is a "glimmer of hope" Texas can build an offshore crude oil terminal for use by supertankers.

The project, said the chairman of the Texas Deepwater Port Authority, is too important to the state's economy for the 2.5 million barrels a day facility to be abandoned.

Casey's remarks prompted no debate Thursday and directors of the authority quickly voted unanimously to continue its feasibility studies even though indicated oil company support has been far below expectations.

The state agency now will explore the possibility of building the terminal 26 miles south of Freeport in stages, but without changing the ultimate daily capacity goal.

After hearing Casey's recommendations, Sherman Fricks, Austin, said he was not ready to throw in the towel.

"And I'm not sure we even have the authority to quit," Fricks said. "Oil com-

panies and their wisdom move in strange ways and somebody is going to build this thing."

When the Department of Transportation authorized a license last August, the authority hoped to have on hand by Jan. 1 company use agreements covering 1.4 million barrels a day, the level needed for underwriting an overall \$1.125 billion in tax free revenue bonds.

"We have non-binding agreements for seven companies for only 550,000 barrels a day," Casey said Thursday.

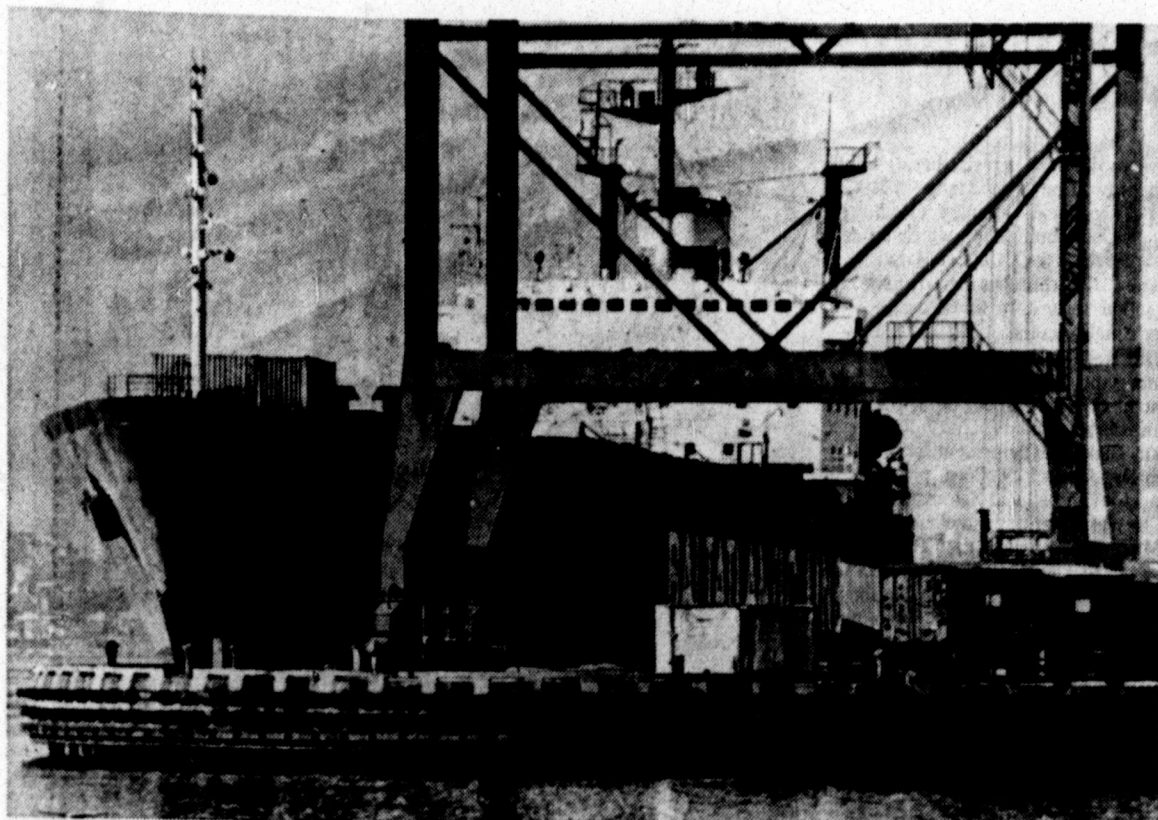
"Do we quit cold or explore other methods? I say we've spent too much time to quit."

Casey said the efforts should continue "as long as there is a little light."

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REFUSE TO UNLOAD RUSSIAN SHIP — The Russian container ship Khudozhnik Pakhomov stands unattended at a Philadelphia Marine Terminal Thursday morning after arriving last night. Local longshoremen are refusing to unload the vessel because of contempt for the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. (AP Laserphoto)

Dockworkers Loading Russian Freighter In Spite Of Threats

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Corn poured into a Soviet ship early today as the FBI investigated threats to kill a longshoremen's union chief and the Navy hunted a reported mine in the ship channel.

The threats by anonymous callers apparently were made in reaction to the loading of the Soviet freighter Karamzin with 20,000 metric tons of yellow feed corn after President Carter's ban on such exports in light of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. The shipper said the deal was made last year and is not affected by the ban.

The president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union Local 18, Eddie Holland, said he moved to a relative's house in another city Thursday after two persons — in five calls Tuesday and Wednesday — threatened to kill him and burn his house unless the loading stopped.

Holland said the FBI had contacted him about the calls, and Nick O'Hara, assistant special agent in charge of the Sacramento FBI office, said he was trying to determine if the FBI had jurisdiction.

Dock workers represented by the New York-based International Longshoremen's Association have refused to load at East Coast, Gulf Coast and inland ports ships bound for the Soviet Union. But Holland's union, the San Francisco-based ILWU, says it disagrees with the ILA's decision.

The report of a mine in the 28-mile Sacramento deep-water channel was being investigated by a U.S. Navy minesweeper and a team of seven explosive ordnance divers.

The USS Gallant, using sonar, was moving slowly up and down the channel, with the divers going overboard to check suspicious objects. No mines were found Thursday.

The mine report came Wednesday from an anonymous male caller to rock radio station KZAP. He said he belonged to a group of "patriotic scuba divers" who had filled a surplus military canister with explosives and put it in the channel.

Another caller later said the channel had not been mined, according to KZAP news director Charles Weiss, but it wasn't known if the callers were the same.

Dale Miller, a spokesman for the U.S. Coast Guard, in whose jurisdiction the channel lies, said Army boats from Oakland were sweeping the edges of the channel to cut any wires that might connect submerged explosives with detonators on land.

Port of Sacramento officials said the Karamzin, which arrived at Tuesday, would probably be completely loaded late today.

ILWU officials issued a statement saying they are "deeply disturbed and troubled" by the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

But they recommended to locals that "they not now boycott Soviet vessels... A worker's boycott of maritime shipping is a serious and potent weapon, one to be used only under the most compelling circumstances."

Longshoremen Await Union's Orders

GALVESTON (UPI) — Ships from Texas to North Carolina were caught in limbo as longshoremen followed union orders to boycott loading Soviet cargoes and ships in protest of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

An International Longshoreman's Association spokesman said locals in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina would be notified of the deci-

sion by early today. ILA President Thomas Gleason earlier said his members would finish loading or unloading Soviet ships already in port, but would refuse to handle new arrivals.

The union's regional office issued boycott orders Thursday, leaving idle two Soviet flagships docked at the Port of Houston, one seeking a cargo of corn and the other vegetable oil.

An undetermined number of ships were left in limbo after the Gulf and South Atlantic ILA District office in Galveston received boycott instructions Thursday afternoon.

"All longshoremen's work on Soviet ships and Soviet cargo is suspended," said District President J.H. "Buddy" Raspberry. "The suspension is effective immediately... This applies to all Soviet flagships, passenger carriers as well as all types of cargo-carrying vessels."

"All types of cargo are included, grain and other food commodities as well as all general freight."

Raspberry said the action was "in direct response to the overwhelming demands by the (ILA) membership."

NTSU President To Testify At Hearing

AUSTIN (AP) — Former president C.C. Nolen of North Texas State University has sent word he will testify voluntarily at a public hearing Monday of the House General Investigating Committee, the panel's lawyer says.

"His lawyer indicated to me he would be there," said Jim Vollers, special counsel of the investigating committee.

Vollers also said Thursday "it is fair to assume the committee" will look into allegations that funds belonging to NTSU were channeled into a foundation seeking a public television station for Denton.

Three of the five committee members met less than an hour behind closed doors Thursday.

Chairman Richard Slack, D-Pecos, said the reason for the executive session was "to decide on subpoenas — how many and who will be the recipients of the glad tidings."

The Dallas Morning News reported in Thursday editions the committee has received NTSU records on the school's relations with Denton Channel 2 Foundation, Inc.

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ested in an alleged proposal to transfer a \$60,844 piece of property from NTSU to the television foundation.

NTSU has been under investigation since April, when reports were published that the school had made unconstitutional transfers of state funds into the private North Texas State University Educational Foundation.

Asked if the committee had discovered any prosecutable offenses, Slack told reporters:

"I would hesitate to say. I'd say they are serious enough for us to have a meeting about. There were clear violations of the law, although how far the prosecution would go, I cannot say. ... We want anyone who is guilty of misappropriation or misuse of public funds — we want something done about it."

The Texas Prosecutors Coordinating Council, which assembled a task force

from several urban district attorneys' offices to look into the NTSU situation for Slack, gave Vollers the documentary evidence and written statements it had collected.

"After consultation with Mr. Vollers, it is clear that testimony must be taken from several additional witnesses. Therefore, no report is being made to protect the innocent as well as to ensure the successful prosecution of any guilty party," council director Andy Shuval wrote Slack.

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COCU To Convene Jan. 22

CINCINNATI (Special) — A special session, the first of that nature, of the Consultation on Church Union (COCU) will convene here Jan. 22. Action anticipated to be taken at this meeting could be the initial step to the 10 divergent American denominations involved in COCU establishing a common ministry.

The special session follows by 10 months the regular COCU plenary and is expected to bring final agreement by the 10 delegates from each denomination on the kind of ministry a united church should have.

An agreement would then be sent out to the individual denominations for study and approval. Approval would enable the churches to recognize each others' ministries and eventually develop a common

ministry, one of the steps to full organic union.

Action at this meeting would be a significant landmark in the movement that began in 1960 when United Presbyterian leader, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, proposed in an historic sermon that his church and three others unite.

COCU struggled through the first decade to develop a plan of union, then, harkening to resistance from church people on the proposed structure, began involv-

ing local churches in a variety of union experiments as well as dealing with various sociological barriers to union.

The kind of ministry a united church would have has been one of the thorny issues. Now it appears that theological agreement is near on a ministry that would emphasize the role of the laity and encompass an ordained ministry of deacons, presbyters (pastors) and bishops.

When discussion and action on the theological understanding of the ministry

comes to the floor, a revised draft will be brought by Dean Lewis Mudge of McCormick Theological Seminary of Chicago, who heads a commission which brought an earlier draft to COCU last March.

The COCU churches already have taken action separately to recognize each other's memberships.

Dr. Rachel Henderlite of Austin, a seminary professor, is the two-term president of COCU who will be at the helm during the session.

Dr. Blake will be present for a tribute from Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary and another early leader of the movement.

McCord will review the COCU beginnings at the outset of the session and the Rt. Rev. John M. Krum, Episcopal church bishop of southern Ohio, will provide a perspective on the future. Dr. Paul A. Crow Jr. of Indianapolis, a representative of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), will speak on COCU's efforts of the past decade.

Dr. Gerald F. Moede of Princeton, general secretary of COCU, will preach at the closing Eucharist and the Rev. John E. Brandon, associate general secretary, will lead the opening worship.

Special tribute will be paid to Bishop Frederick D. Jordan of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, immediate past president of COCU who died recently.

Churches participating in the Consultation on Church Union are the African Methodist Episcopal Church, African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, Episcopal Church, National Council of Community Churches, Presbyterian Church U.S., United Church of Christ, United Methodist Church and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Church News

St. Elizabeth's Begins Serving Catholic Students At Tech

St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church became the University Church serving the Catholic students attending Texas Tech University on Jan. 5, accord-

ing to an announcement by the pastor, the Rev. Bill Hanley. Because there is no bishop of the Diocese of Amarillo (of which Lubbock is a part), St. Elizabeth's

cannot formally be recognized as a parish, Hanley said. However, the new status marks the separation of St. Elizabeth's and St. John Neumann Church.

St. Elizabeth's was built in 1935 and for many years was the only Roman Catholic parish in Lubbock. St. Joseph's Church was its mission.

In 1961 St. Elizabeth's, St. Joseph's, Christ the King, Our Lady of Grace and St. Patrick's were established as five separate parishes.

Today there are also two other Catholic churches in Lubbock, St. John Neumann's and Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Hanley said another priest, the Rev. Michael O' Dwyer, will join him on the staff of St. Elizabeth's. The Rev. Vincent Calderon, a student at Texas Tech Law School, presently is also in residence at St. Elizabeth's rectory.

Hanley's office is at the rectory at 2305 Main.

The old Catholic Student Center at 2304 Broadway will continue to be a meeting place for students, Hanley said.

The pastor emphasized that the church will continue to serve the needs of all people who choose to attend its services and will not minister only to students.

Mass is celebrated at St. Elizabeth's at 6 p.m. on Saturday, at 10 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. on Sunday and daily at 5:15 p.m. except Tuesday and Saturday.

Choral Festival Set To Begin At LCC

Lubbock Christian College will host the annual Christian College Choral Festival this weekend. Some 450 singers representing seven states and nine colleges will attend.

The climax to the festival will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Green Lawn Church of Christ. At that time, each of the choruses will perform individually.

To close the concert, all 12 choruses will be performing together. Charles Nelson, former of the Madison, Tenn., Church of Christ will serve as guest conductor. Nelson is well-known for his guest appearances with civic symphony orchestras and as a recitalist.

As an added feature, the audience will join with the choruses to sing several congregational songs.

The concert is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

The festival was started in 1965 and has grown both in size and in quality since that time. LCC was also the host in 1973.

Both the Lubbock Christian A Cappella Chorus and the Meistersingers will participate.

Other colleges sending choruses include Harding University of Arkansas, Freed-Hardeman of Tennessee, Alabama Christian, Michigan Christian, York, (Nebraska) Christian, Oklahoma Christian, David Lipscomb College of Tennessee and Abilene Christian.

According to Dr. John E. Brandon, associate general secretary of COCU in issuing the booklet, "The daily meditations are written to convey to the laity the distinctive emphases of contemporary theological reflection in the black Christian community and serve thereby as inspiration for individuals and family meditation during the Lenten season and as a resource for Christian education by including significant statements from the black denominations and ecumenical agencies."

"Liberation cannot be won without a spiritual center and the meditations are a spiritual system for church union and liberation," Brandon said.

It was agreed at a communications workshop convened by COCU that the black executive of COCU would serve as the editor. Concurrence with these minimal plans was secured from the three denominational executives of Christian education and subsequently from the COCU executive committee.

The series of booklets was first proposed in 1975 by the NCBC and first appeared for Lent of 1976. Subsequent booklets have been published each year.

Methodists End Discussions

NEW ORLEANS (Special) — The latest round in seven years of discussions between United Methodist missions officials and the "Good News" evangelical caucus ended here Dec. 17 "marked a half-step ahead of where we started," in the view of one participant.

At issue in the dialogue was the "Good News" six-point policy statement released during 1979 and challenged by missions officials as an attack on the connective polity of the denomination because it established the evangelical group as an agency which can screen missionaries and appeal for funds to finance them. A "Good News" leader responded here that "we sincerely fear that unless the General Conference makes some drastic changes, the future of the overseas mission in the United Methodist Church is doomed."

The session here was convened by the Council of Bishops Relational Concerns Committee.

SINKING SHARK
A dead shark sinks so slowly that its body is almost completely dissolved by salt water before it reaches the bottom of the sea. The only part of the shark that is impervious to the action of the salt is its teeth.

Vatican Action Explained In Editorial

Explanation and approval of the recent action of the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of Faith which stripped the eminent Catholic scholar Hans Kung of his title of "theologian" are offered in the current issue of "The West Texas Catholic."

In an editorial entitled "Teachers in the Church," the diocesan newspaper says, "There cannot be two bodies (within the Roman Catholic Church) with ultimate authority."

Kung, the editorial states, has been accused of setting up an authority "second or parallel" to the magisterium. Kung also is among those who "are accused of manipulating the media of communications to build a broad base for popular support."

In another story attributed to wire services sources, Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, president of the National Council of Catholic Bishops, supported the action of the Vatican.

"Father Kung's rights have not been violated. Rather the magisterium of the Church has exercised its right and duty to make clear what is and what is not consistent with Catholic teaching. In doing so it has performed one of the essential services for which it exists," Quinn is reported to have stated.

Agency Notes Anniversary

WASHINGTON (Special) — With a record of having channeled almost \$90 million to emergency assistance, rehabilitation efforts and development projects around the world, the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR) will begin a year-long celebration of its 40th anniversary this week.

When the agency was established in 1940, war was ravishing Europe and the first offering for "overseas relief" in what was then the Methodist Church totaled \$111,298. From that beginning, UMCOR has developed to where its annual volume of funds channeled to projects in the U.S. and 62 other countries neared the \$9 million mark during 1979.

In addition to a public meeting at Capitol Hill United Methodist Church here today to which all 75 members of the denomination in Congress were invited, there will be a number of other observances throughout the year, including those held at annual conference sessions this spring.



RON REEVES To Speak At Convention

FCA Delegates Attending Convention

More than 200 high school and college students from this area will be among the delegates to the Third Annual Fellowship of Christian Athletes Texas State Convention meeting today through Sunday in the Convention Center in Dallas.

These area delegates represent 70 "huddles" and five college fellowships and the local adult chapter, according to Lubbock FCA director, Ed Mooney.

Among the speakers at the meeting will be Texas Tech University quarterback, Ron Reeves, Barry Wood, former college pastor of First Baptist Church and now a full-time evangelist, and 24 Tech students who will lead small groups.

The purpose of the conference, Mooney said, is "to sharpen up skills in sharing the faith."

Two thrusts of the program will be growing in faith and the logistics of FCA organizations, he said.

Coach Bill Yung of West Texas State University will be the featured speaker at Friday night's banquet. Either Tom Landry or Bob Breung will address the Saturday night session. Several other well-known sports figures will participate.

Lubbock will make a bid to be host for the 1981 meeting, Mooney said.

Birds have no sweat glands. They cool their bodies by means of air sacs and by opening their beaks and vibrating the walls of their throats.

Church Groups Say Cambodians Helping In Distribution Of Aid

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP) — Contrary to reports that Cambodia is blocking intergovernmental aid to its war-ravaged populace, religious agencies assert their relief is being distributed and they've verified it on the spot.

"It's getting through, and we've monitored it right down to delivery to villages and hospitals," says the Rev. Eugene Stockwell, who oversees Church World Service, the interdenominational Protestant-Eastern Orthodox relief arm of the National Council of Churches.

He says that instead of the Vietnam-backed government of Cambodia hindering deliveries, as some U.S. authorities have claimed, "we've found just the opposite. The government at Phnom Penh is helping us get the supplies in."

Similar statements came from numerous church relief officials amid considerable confusion and conflicting reports on the matter, leading the World Food Program of the United Nations Jan. 2 to halt food shipments to Cambodia.

Church officials insisted the aid was reaching the decimated, often starving people despite major transportation difficulties. "The food is getting to the people who most need it," says Ove R. Nielsen of Lutheran World Relief, citing information from an on-the-scene team.

The Rev. W. Stanley Mooneyham, president of the evangelical aid agency, World Vision International, returning from a trip to Cambodia to check on the matter, says "every available means of delivery is being used, including barges, tractors and trucks."

He disputed U.S. administration charges that the Vietnam-backed government is deliberately withholding food from the people.

Noting that the country is struggling to overcome the devastations of civil war, he says, "There are enough valid reasons for the slow distribution of food supplies without looking for some conspiracy theory." He met with Cambodia's President Heng Samrin about it.

The International Red Cross and a U.N. agency, through which international and U.S. aid is channeled, have complained that food shipments have piled up at Kompong Som seaport, undistributed.

Apparently one reason for the differing assessments by Red Cross-international officials and religious agencies is that the latter seem to have the trust of President Samrin, and have staff members in Phnom Penh to expedite relief distribution.

United Methodist Bishop Wayne Clymer of Minnesota, who led a Church World Service delegation that met recently with Samrin, said he was "very positive" about the church agency's work, but when the U.N. and Red Cross were mentioned, "he gave us a lecture on the two faces of these organizations 'who are feeding the enemy.'"

"He said Cambodia wasn't going to stand for that."

As the situation now stands, the Protestant-Eastern Orthodox agency, CWS, is operating inside Cambodia, where it has distributed about \$1 million in aid so far. Catholic Relief Services has centered its



APPEAR IN CONCERT — The Gospel Lads Quartet will be appearing in a concert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the University Christian Church, 3601 82nd St. The quartet has produced many record albums of gospel and sacred songs and have appeared on three television specials. They have been featured with such artists as Art Linkletter, Anita Bryant, Dale Evans and Pat Boone. The public is invited to this concert for which there will be no admission charge. The Rev. Charles Carman is minister of University Christian Church.

operations in Thailand on Cambodia's western border, pouring in about \$3.5 million in aid to keep thousands of refugees alive.

No organizational decisions were made for such a division of spheres of work, but "it just worked out that way," says the Rev. Paul F. McCleary, director of the Protestant-Orthodox agency.

Bishop Edwin B. Broderick, head of Catholic Relief Services, also says "it just happened. We were kicked out of Cambodia when it became communist."

However, the two church agencies regularly work together, along with the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, in an interfaith coalition to feed the hungry. With Catholics, Protestant relief workers also are active in the

border zone, including Southern Baptists and teams of an international body, the World Council of Churches.

As for the operation inside Cambodia itself, McCleary says CWS was flying a weekly plane load of medical supplies, mosquito netting and rice directly to Phnom Penh and also hauling food into the interior by river barges.

In contrast, the intergovernmental aid involves massive shipments of grain to seaport warehouses where it has created a backlog. McCleary says the Cambodian government faced enormous difficulties in distributing the big grain shipments because of destruction of roads, transport and village infrastructures.

But he says the church agency uses a more direct supply system and provides "very specific items" needed.

Religion Roundup

Mail Slows Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — That prolonged flood of mail to the Federal Communications Commission about a religious issue that never existed has finally subsided.

It ebbed to a mere trickle of protesting letters in late 1979, reports the United Methodist news service, after previously running as high as 25,000 letters a day — a total of 12 million since mid-1975.

They were protesting a supposed petition by atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair to abolish religious broadcasting from the airwaves, although no such petition was ever filed.

What apparently has stemmed the tide of letters, says FCC Consumer assistance specialist Zora Brown, was answering some of them plus a special informational mailing to some 30,000 religious leaders.

Fund Drive

NEW YORK (AP) — Posters proclaiming "Help Feed Cambodian Victims" and canisters for contributed coins were set up on check-out lines in 231 "Stop & Shop" supermarkets and clothing stores across the northeast Jan. 9 in an unusual ecumenical drive to aid starvation-threatened Cambodia.

Funds collected will go to the Interfaith Hunger Appeal, a coalition of Catholic Relief Services, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and Church World Service, the interdenominational Protestant-Eastern Orthodox relief agency.

Wants Stocks Dropped

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — The

American Lutheran Church's division for World Mission and Inter-Church Cooperation has asked the denomination to rid itself of all stocks it holds in companies doing business in South Africa in opposition to its "iniquitous and brutal system of apartheid."

New Tax Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — The education office of the U.S. Catholic Conference has set up a new agency, the Tax Credit Office, to promote the idea of educational tax credits for parents of youngsters attending private elementary and secondary schools.

Named director of the office is Perry Edward Antony, former associate coordinator of education in the Florida Catholic Conference.

Late Vocation

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — A former industrial management specialist who left that field to study theology, the Rev. W. Kurt Von Roeschlaub, 41, has been elected pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. The "late vocation" priest succeeds the Rev. Frederick Rapp who retired after 20 years in the post.

Israel Defended

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale told a recent meeting of the American Jewish Congress that the United States will not negotiate with or recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization "until it first recognizes the right of Israel to exist."

"Israel is our friend, our partner and our conscience," he said. "Its well-being is in our strategic interest. We will never, never shrink from that commitment."

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We ought to be preparing our children spiritually for this newest world. Whatever may be its dimensions, whatever excursions it may offer adventurous souls... the need for faith and commitment will be greater than ever.

Today in Christian churches and Christian homes there are men and women being trained who will make their a better world than we have known.



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Olympic Boycott Called Doubtful

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has concluded that it does not have the power to enforce an American boycott of the Olympics, casting doubt on U.S. ability to employ that sanction against the Soviet Union.

The most President Carter could do would be to ask for a voluntary boycott by athletes and spectators on grounds the Games should not be held in Moscow while Soviet troops are in Afghanistan, officials said Thursday.

Speaking on the condition that they not be named, the officials acknowledged that Carter would be unlikely to ask for such a boycott unless there was certainty his call would be heeded.

With such support appearing unlikely at the moment, the administration has decided to adopt a low-key policy of keeping the idea of a boycott alive and

waiting to see how events in Afghanistan and elsewhere affect public attitudes, the officials said.

"We are opposed to the infusion of politics, national or international, into the worldwide Olympic movement," United States Olympic Committee spokesman Bob Paul said Thursday.

Individual athletes have voiced similar sentiments.

"A boycott seems to have no value at all," said Al Oerter, four-time Olympic discus champion, who is making a comeback this year in hopes of winning a fifth gold medal at age 44.

Even if American athletes and officials supported a voluntary boycott, the Carter administration would want to be assured of support from other Western nations before proposing it, officials said.

It would be a propaganda victory for

the Soviets if the United States isolated itself among the nations of the world in refusing to attend the Games on moral grounds. The implication would be that those nations that did participate approved the Soviet action. Thus far, only Saudi Arabia has announced a boycott because of the Afghan invasion.

Mario Vasquez Rana, president of the Mexican Olympics Committee, warned Thursday that if the United States boycotts the Moscow Games this year, it can expect a similar boycott of the 1984 Olympics, scheduled to be held in Los Angeles.

Rana said Mexico would participate in those 1984 Games even if there is a boycott this year in Moscow, but suggested many other countries probably would not.

Vice President Mondale said Thurs-

day in Des Moines, Iowa, that he personally feels the 1980 Games ought to be moved to Montreal or Munich, sites of the 1976 and 1972 Games.

Mondale's idea would have to be approved by the International Olympic Committee, which has already voiced its intent to go ahead with the Games in Moscow.

Meanwhile, the State Department insisted Thursday that it is "very pleased" with the response of American allies to President Carter's campaign to use economic sanctions in retaliation for the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Western European allies, Canada and Australia have given assurances that they will not try to sell the Soviets grain to make up for the 17 million tons the United States is withholding.

Cubans In Dilemma Over Soviet Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the Cuban government, the Soviet-sponsored coup in Afghanistan has produced what American officials say is one of the most difficult foreign policy dilemmas in the history of the Cuban revolution.

Cuba has been one of the Soviet Union's most trusted allies but has yet to endorse the Soviet action in Afghanistan.

While virtually all of Moscow's other close allies — East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Vietnam — have expressed enthusiastic support for the Soviet intervention, Cuba has remained silent.

Only three months ago, when Cuba was hosting a summit meeting of the 95-member non-aligned movement, Cuba made a concerted effort to have the group formally declare itself to be the "natural ally" of the Soviet Union.

That effort did not succeed, but the content of the final document approved by the summit was heavily anti-Ameri-

can, reflecting Cuba's strong influence within the movement.

As host for the summit, Cuba earned the right to preside over the non-aligned movement until the next summit, three years from now. Cuban President Fidel Castro promised Cuba would not use its chairmanship to impose its will on the movement, but instead would try to reflect majority sentiment.

American officials, who asked not to be identified, said Cuba's silence on the Afghanistan question can be attributed to its interest in not causing a major split within the non-aligned movement.

The officials said they can only speculate about Castro's feelings on Soviet policies in Afghanistan. Cuban officials reportedly have refused to discuss their views on the Afghanistan situation with American diplomats.

But the officials believe Castro may have serious reservations about the Sovi-

et course. Castro was one of the first leaders to endorse the Soviets' use of force in Czechoslovakia in 1968 but, unlike Czechoslovakia, Afghanistan is a member of the non-aligned movement and traditionally has been a neutral buffer state.

In addition, a fundamental tenet of Castro's foreign policy has been that the only big power which uses force against smaller countries and which opposes "national liberation movements" in the Third World is the United States.

With the Soviets resorting to the kind of tactics Castro has condemned for so long, "there may be a real difference between Fidel and the Soviets this time," one official said.

He added, however, that it is inconceivable Castro would actually condemn Soviet involvement, given Cuba's heavy reliance on the Soviets for economic and military aid. According to the most re-

cent U.S. estimates, such aid amounts to about \$3 billion a year.

The Afghanistan situation already has proved costly to Cuba in its quest for a place on the United Nations Security Council.

Cuba and Colombia had campaigned for the seat for months with neither able to muster the requisite two-thirds majority.

Cuba generally had been able to maintain a 20-vote lead over Colombia, but support for Cuba began to diminish after the Soviet move into Afghanistan.

When Colombia managed for the first time to move into the lead in General Assembly balloting last week, Cuba quickly dropped out of the race.

U.N. observers said many countries withdrew their support for Cuba as a way of demonstrating their opposition to the policies of Cuba's close ally, the Soviet Union.



Moslems Condemn Intervention

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Delegates from 17 Moslem nations today unanimously condemned the "dastardly" Soviet intervention in Afghanistan as Moslem demonstrators held anti-Soviet protests in Bangkok and Kuala Lumpur.

About 1,000 Moslems burned an effigy of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev and shouted "Death to the U.S.S.R." in a rally outside the Soviet Embassy in the Thai capital.

More than 100 Thai policemen guarded the sprawling embassy compound as the demonstrators, members of Thailand's Moslem minority, took part in the noisy rally. They were protesting Russia's deployment of an estimated 100,000 troops to Afghanistan to fight anti-communist Moslem rebels battling to topple that country's Marxist regime.

Some 4,000 Moslems burned a Soviet flag in a similar protest at a university in

the Malaysian capital.

No disturbances were reported in either protest.

The delegates to the Southeast Asian and Pacific regional conference on Islam, now underway in Kuala Lumpur, voted unanimously to condemn "the dastardly crime by the Soviet Union against the Afghan people."

Their resolution called for the "immediate, total and unconditional withdrawal of all Soviet troops from Afghanistan to enable the free Afghan people to exercise their own political, economic and social system free from outside intervention and coercion."

In a reference to the Moslem insurgency, the delegates said they supported "the Afghan people in their Jihad (Holy War) against the foreign force and their stooges and called upon the international community, in particular the Islamic

states, not to extend recognition to any puppet regime that may be installed in Afghanistan as a result of the armed intervention."

Abdul Rahman Yaakub, the Malaysian delegate who introduced the resolution as the first item of conference business, said the armed intervention by the Soviet Union to impose an alien communist ideology on the people in Afghanistan must be condemned.

He said the intervention was also contrary to the principles of respect for sovereignty, territorial integrity and non-interference in the internal affair of other states.

Countries represented at the three-day conference include Thailand, Indonesia, the Philippines, Malaysia, Singapore, Japan, Hong Kong and Australia, as well as a number of Middle East states.

Revolutionaries Blast U.S. At Tehran Meet

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Revolutionaries from 14 countries are meeting in Tehran to decide what they have in common while blasting the United States, the deposed Shah of Iran and the Camp David agreement that brought peace between Israel and Egypt.

The Iranian militants who seized the American hostages in Tehran 10 weeks ago are sponsoring the gathering of international liberation movements.

Young troopers from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary guard patrol the steel fence ringing the meeting hall at the old Imperial Hotel, renamed the Hotel Ghods, or Goodness, by the new regime. They carry Israeli-made Uzi submachine guns, presumably taken from the Shah's arsenal after his overthrow last January.

In the hotel ballroom, about 50 delegates sit at long tables listening to speeches recounting the histories of their struggles, and denouncing imperialism,

colonialism, Zionism, racism, as well as "criminal and world-devouring America." The speeches are translated into Persian, the Iranian language, as well as Arabic and English.

The ballroom walls are hung with posters of Khomeini and quotes from his speeches. State television crews have been video-taping the sessions, which get prominent play on the nightly news.

The delegates, including two women, have at least one thing in common. They want to change the world, quickly and radically.

One delegate said the aims of the unprecedented gathering are to expose American imperialism, to understand Iran's revolution, to exchange ideas on running liberation movements and to present a united front for oppressed peoples.

The meeting appeared to hit a snag Thursday when the convention's deputy chairman, Walid Wazir, a top commander in Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, prepared to read the final communique.

One delegate objected, demanding open debate on the document.

Wazir reminded the delegates they were to have an audience with Khomeini in the Holy City of Qom in a few hours, but he agreed to read the communique.

The eight-point statement, which is expected to be made public today, is prefaced with a quote from Khomeini: "All Our Sufferings Are From America."

It condemned alleged American imperialism, accused the United States of imposing cultural, political and economic pressure on the world, strongly condemned military invasions, denounced the American-sponsored Camp David peace accords between Israel and Egypt, and called for Israeli withdrawal from Palestine. It also expressed total support for Khomeini's revolution and demanded the extradition and trial of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who is living in exile in Panama.

The Afghans are likely to demand an additional condemnation of Soviet military intervention in their country, while the group from the Persian Gulf sheikhdom of Oman, which is backed by pro-Soviet South Yemen, is expected to oppose such a move.

A showdown on the Afghan issue could drive a wedge between the revolutionary groups fighting Soviet-backed governments and those who get Soviet aid, the sources said.

Ministers Plan To Visit Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of black ministers from Houston, visas in hand, was ready today to fly to Iran in an effort to meet with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and secure the release of American hostages.

G. Michael Cooper, counsel for the International Clergy Council for Human Progress, said he and five ministers planned to leave late today.

The trip was delayed one day, until they were able to obtain their visas Thursday.

Cooper said the only remaining factors that could hinder today's departure were the group's health and other "housekeeping" arrangements.

The Rev. Bobby Mills said earlier in the week that the ministers decided they might have a chance to free the hostages after hearing Khomeini comment that black hostages were released as a sign of support for the international black struggle.

Cooper said the ministers included in the final arrangements were the Revs. Mills, Charles A. Moore, Don Lee Everett, Gene Moore and Willie Powell.

The clergy council is an interdenominational group that was formed in response to Iranian militants' takeover of the American Embassy.

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Crises To Have Impact On President's Future

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Iranian hostage crisis and the Russian march into Afghanistan have pushed President Carter into a more activist foreign policy.

The impact on his presidency and his political future is profound. He now perceives dangers that were not apparent to him before. Since U.S. foreign policy has had amazing continuity for some 20 years, he picked up where his predecessors left off, avidly pursuing detente, and even going much further in disarmament proposals than the Soviets had expected.

Against strong opposition, he was dedicated to the proposition that the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) was the best way to put a cap on nuclear arms. No other issue took as much of his time or personal dedication.

Americans from all fields came from far and wide to hear the president exhort them to support the treaty. Failure to ratify the pact, he said, would bar the United States from going to other nations and urging them not to join the nuclear club.

The Soviet Union, apparently deciding that the opposition to SALT was too strong to overcome, launched an invasion of Afghanistan that sealed the doom of the treaty.

Now, Carter has called a halt to economic and cultural exchanges that have eased East-West tensions and opened the door slightly to better understanding between Americans and Russians. His moves were intended to put the Soviets on notice that further military expansion would be intolerable and threatening to the Western lifeline.

Specifically, Pakistan, next door neighbor to Afghanistan, and the entire oil-rich Persian Gulf region, are vulnerable to attack if the Russians pursue their power play.

Carter's reaction to date has come under criticism. He has played most of his peaceful retaliatory cards, although there are a few more in the deck. His decision to sharply cutback grain sales to the Soviet Union has angered American farmers, and Carter forces are all too aware that the president may pay a heavy political price for his action on Jan. 21 when he is up against Sen. Edward Kennedy in the Iowa caucuses.

Most of the Republican candidates and Kennedy have attacked his decision to cut grain sales, although Carter has tried to shore up his standing with the farmers with federal programs to try to make up the losses to the farmers.

Carter aides say he is counting on the patriotism of the farmers and the determination to spread the economic burden.

Officials Axe Attempt To Reinstate Salaries

DENTON (AP) — An attempt to reinstate salaries of Denton County's four volunteer constables has been axed by three county commissioners and a county judge.

Ten years ago, county commissioners voted to remove salaries and to place most of the constables' responsibilities — mainly serving legal papers — with the sheriff's department to reduce "duplication of services."

"I'm for reinstating the salary, setting it in the range of what a deputy sheriff is paid (so) we can attract persons who are serious about the job," said County Commissioner B.E. Switzer, who led the drive on behalf of the constables.

throughout the society to ease the political blow to his re-election bid.

In the broader picture, the other candidates will sooner or later be asked what they would do in similar circumstances. No one in the 1980 election will be

Washington Window

sacrosanct from providing answers — answers the voters find plausible. All will have to take a stand.

Public scrutiny and instant communication, plus sharper reporting, will put everyone on the spot, including Carter, in the campaign. Carter will become more vulnerable to a restive society if the Iranian militants continue to hold 50 Ameri-

can hostages. His options, short of a military response, have always been limited. But there are signs that there is growing frustration with the policy of patience.

Nevertheless, none of his opponents have yet advocated the stronger, more obvious methods of retaliation, knowing the price will be extremely high for all concerned, not to mention allies dependent on Iranian oil.

Carter and his top aides are champing at the bit to get out on the campaign trail, and still could do that if the crises become more and more a way of life. But so far, the president has found it good politics to remain at the helm, above the battle.

And his choices at the moment are far more dependent on the actions of the Iranians and the Russians, than his political opponents.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tomorrow will be a good day to keep up communications with persons who are not in your immediate vicinity. If you owe someone a letter or a call, do it now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Major goals you set for yourself are likely to be attained tomorrow. If one of your paths is blocked you'll easily find other routes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're a keen observer tomorrow and you'll learn how not to do things by observing the mistakes of others. Your observations will spare you future headaches.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Solving problems which seem too difficult for others to handle is where you'll shine tomorrow. In fact, you'll come up with more than one solution.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Let no one rush you into making major decisions tomorrow. Given the proper time and information, your judgment is extremely accurate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Put your ingenuity to work tomorrow. You'll save yourself much time and effort by improvising new methods or systems, making that which is difficult more easy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Because of your ability to put everyone at ease tomorrow, you'll be able to smooth out differences between dissenting factions. Be a peacemaker.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Strive to bring to a conclusion tomorrow a situation which means something

to you financially or materially. You're good at closing deals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Activity is essential for you tomorrow. The more responsibilities you are given, the better you operate. Don't run away from challenges.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Tomorrow should be a rewarding day for you materially. Several channels could open to make it possible for you to get things you've been wanting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The mantle of leadership is likely to fall on your shoulders tomorrow, whether you are with a small or large group. Taking charge will be an automatic reaction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Benefits tomorrow are more likely to come through the efforts of others rather than through your own. Don't sit down on the job, however.

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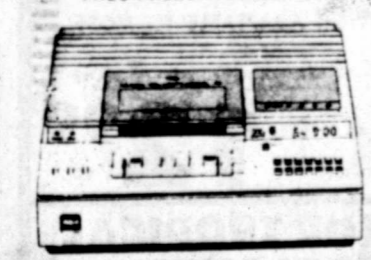


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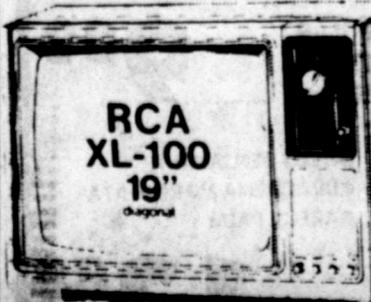


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Board Considers Low-Income Housing Proposals

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock Housing Authority board members Thursday heard presentations from four developers on the proposed design and construction of 132 low-income housing units in west and southwest Lubbock.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has recommended development of the housing and allocated funding for the project which will be implemented pending HUD approval of a development proposal.

The Housing Authority board will evaluate the proposals and send its recommendations to the regional HUD office in Dallas but the government agency will have final approval.

Most of the proposals provide for scattered sites of housing rather than a single location. Director D.C. Fair said HUD recommends breaking up the units into several locations to prevent an im-

acted area of such federal housing. He added that the Housing Authority also prefers that system of locating units.

Firms presenting their proposals were SCB Corporation out of Georgetown, Hunt Building Corporation from El Paso, Vivienda Development Corporation of El Paso and Old Glory Corporation of Lubbock (as a joint venture) and Temple Management, based in Temple.

SCB spokesmen suggested three separate sites at 56th Street and Chicago Avenue, 70th Street and Avenue P (south of Lowrey Field) and Frankford Avenue and 16th Street.

All three sites, which total 21 acres, already are zoned for apartments, the corporation spokesmen said.

Hunt Building Corporation proposed one site west of 19th Street and Loop 289 at Iola Avenue that would contain all the units along with four other sites that could be combined in several different ways to get a total of 132 units.

The other sites were at Frankford Avenue and 18th Street, LaSalle Avenue and 34th Street, 40th Street between Frankford Avenue and Englewood Avenue and 34th Street and Bangor Avenue.

Local developer Ken Flagg who represents Vivienda and Old Glory, said that the firm's proposals include locations at Fourth Street and Elkhart Avenue, 34th Street between Milwaukee and LaSalle avenues and Avenue X and 74th Street.

Temple Management, as represented by the Lubbock-based architectural firm of Whitaker and Hall, proposed a site for all units at 24th Street and Frankford Avenue with alternate locations at 53rd Street and Chicago and at an area between 51st and 52nd streets and between Avenues L and M that could be combined with just one half of the site at 24th and Frankford.

Cost of the proposals ranged from a low of \$4.9 million for the one site sug-

gested by Hunt, to \$6 million estimated by Temple.

The units would include one, two, three and four bedroom apartments or duplexes. Most proposals include play areas and basketball courts.

Several developers also provided for porches for each unit, while Hunt proposed a picnic area as well. Vivienda and Old Glory designed a carport for each unit.

Provisions were made in the plans for modifications for the handicapped in some units should the board or HUD decide to make such features available. Several developers said the cost of such conversions would be minimal.

Fair and architectural advisor to the board Ed Stiles told members that the main consideration should be site location and architectural features rather than cost.

Board member Vernon Behner questioned the need for additional housing

units in the city when the existing housing projects have numerous vacancies.

Fair said the other projects are not at capacity because of the continued modernization program which has prevented some occupancy and because of the location of the units.

"You're not going to get Anglos and Chicanos in the projects on this side of town," Fair said.

The director cited Greenfair Manor as

a particular problem because of its reputation as a high crime area. But security has been beefed up at that location and maintenance and upkeep has improved.

"I feel...as soon as we get some of the stigma off Greenfair we feel certain we'll be able to lease up there," Fair said. He added that as rents, particularly in East Lubbock, continue to rise, more residents will look to Greenfair for housing.

Council Approves Funds For Interconnect

(Continued From Page One)

very good one," adding, "We feel like everyone is satisfied at this point."

Also Thursday, the council decided to accept public comment at its next meeting on the quality of service being provided by Lubbock Cable TV.

Manager Jim Brown had asked for council approval of the proposed merger of Cox Communications, Inc., which owns Lubbock Cable, and General Elec-

tric Company.

Because Lubbock Cable has a franchise to operate within the city, the council must approve any transfer of the franchise to new ownership.

However, Councilmen Alan Henry and Bud Aderton said they wanted Brown to appear at the next council meeting to respond to complaints about cable service and tell the council what

changes in service might occur under the merger.

"About all we can do is strongly urge" changes in service in Lubbock, Henry said. However, he added, "I'm sure the franchisee will be willing to make any changes...and be eager to see that it has satisfied customers."

The council approved on first reading the closure of three streets and an alley

near the Civic Center to allow construction of a new central post office.

The Postal Service tentatively has agreed to purchase property bounded by Fourth and Sixth Streets and Avenue K and L for a new retail facility.

The council approved the closure of Avenue K between Fourth and Sixth Streets (a street already closed to through traffic), Fifth Street between Avenues K and L and a north-south alley between Fourth and Fifth Streets.

At an afternoon public hearing on how \$3.3 million in Community Development funds should be used next year, East Lubbock citizens convinced the council to fund an access road on the south side of Canyon Lake 6.

The largest of the Canyon Lakes became the target of controversy when the council voted late last year to name it after slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Councilman Bud Aderton said derogatory comments made about the lake when the council was considering ways to honor King contributed to the council's tentative decision to drop the lake access road from the list of CD projects.

However, Oscar Jones urged the council not to mix the two issues and to proceed with development of the lake.

The council also approved full funding for the Huffman Athletic Complex, to be located north of Canyon Lake 1. Construction of an access road and parking lot for the complex is expected to cost \$162,000.

Most of the \$3.3 million CD allocation — \$1.8 million — will be used for rehabilitation in seven Lubbock neighborhoods.

Also Thursday, the council:

- Approved a \$30,000 contract with an engineering firm to study the city's options to redesign the intersection at East 34th Street and Quirt Avenue.
- Appointed Councilman Bill McAlister to work with a committee representing the Convention and Tourism Bureau, the Hotel-Motel Association, the Restaurant Association and the Civic Centers Board on hiring a promotional person for the Civic Center.
- Decided not to reinstall any of the traffic signals at 18 city intersections which were replaced by stop signs in November. —SYLVIA TEAGUE

West Decides Against New Term

(Continued From Page One)

his wife and three children.

West admits his frank comments and forceful stands on issues "may have upset some people," but, he said he hopes they'll admit that "what I said worked."

Feet propped on his desk, the free-wheeling cartoonist reflected on his two years as mayor.

"The most distasteful thing has been being on public inspection all the time," he said. "I'm essentially a private person, but you have to live in sort of a fish bowl."

"I will have completed six years (on the council) when I go out of office," he said, "and it's inconceivable to me why anyone would stay any longer."

In the plus column, West said his "really close friends and family are really proud I was mayor."

Also, he said, "Being a spokesman for the city can be exciting."

"Being able to originate programs like on traffic, Crime Line and Crime Eye, working with neighborhood associations and working with minorities have all been pleasurable," West said.

"But the downside is the demands of the job increase every week."

Despite letters from the president and governor, West counts a letter from a third-grade student as the "best piece of mail I've gotten."

The girl wrote, "Thank you for protecting the world."

But West said he's not through being mayor yet — "I've still got three more months to serve," he said.

"I'm not going to be a lame duck."

After that "it's time to get on to something else," West said. Although he has no definite plans, "I'm not ruling anything out," he said.

Recalling his jobs, which have ranged from college teacher, to television show host, to advertising executive to mayor, West said he'd "like something new."

"I'd hate to be put in a rut."

And although he won't be mayor after April, West promises he'll be around.

Commission Disapproves Firm's Third Request

(Continued From Page One)

called "a textbook case for duplex zoning."

Commission members also made decisions Thursday night on three other zone cases continued from a Jan. 3 meeting.

Approved were a request by John F. Hurley, for Jerry Nesbitt and Betty Durslett to change commercial (C-4) zoning to light manufacturing (M-1), on property at 2224 E. 47th St., and a request by Stanley F. Smith, for Max B. Caraway, Richard C. Spikes and Keith G. McMahon, to amend the site plan for development of property at 3401 22nd Place.

Commission members denied a request by Jay Fikes, representing Plainsman Hotel, to change zoning on property at 2101 Avenue Q, from C-3 specific use to C-4.

A revised request by E. Reuel Nash, representing Northwestern Plaza, Inc., to change family apartment (A-1) and high density apartment (A-2) to C-3 specific use zoning for construction of a private recreation center at 5320 38th St., was continued upon request.

University officials say \$2,414.50 is owed Texas Tech by Tina Rodriguez of 2711 63rd St. The petition, filed in 237th District Court, states that Mrs. Rodriguez signed a NDSLAP acceptance application Sept. 10, 1973.

The fourth suit alleges that L.D. Wiley of 1710 E. Amherst St. received \$1,112.50 in payments from the university since Sept. 7, 1971, and has not repaid the money. Novella Wiley and Wiley's mother, Annie Contee of 1901 Parkway Drive, are listed as co-defendants in the suit, filed in 140th District Court.

All of the lawsuits, prepared by attorney J. Frank Thompson and notarized in

Tarrant County, also are seeking interest on the loan amounts as well as attorney fees.

Tech Ex-Students Sued For Default

Texas Tech University Thursday filed lawsuits against four former students that university officials say have failed to pay back loans.

Texas Tech officials, in a lawsuit filed in 99th District Court, say Gwen Stanford of 2620 E. Cornell St. owes the university \$1,426.75 from National Direct Student Loan Program (NDSLAP) payments distributed through the university in 1973 and 1975. Named as co-defendants in the suit are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stanford.

A second lawsuit, filed in 72nd District Court, alleges that Randall Collins of 4004 25th St. signed a NDSLAP note in August 1973 and received \$1,097.50 in payments. According to the petition, Collins is an employee in the engineering de-

partment of the Texas Tech Medical Center.

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Friday January 11, 1980

Cotton Dust Main Industry Problem

ST. LOUIS (Special) — National Cotton Council economist Gaylon Booker of Memphis said here Thursday that cotton dust remains the industry's "greatest problem," despite the expenditure of "very substantial" industry and government resources toward a solution during the 1970s.

Cotton dust is implicated in a lung ailment called byssinosis.

Booker, assistant director of economic and market research at the council, addressed the 1980 Beltwide Cotton Production-Mechanization Conference at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel.

"There can be only one solution to the problem. The byssinosis causative must be identified and eliminated from cotton. This underlines the absolute necessity for a highly funded research effort toward this end," he told the audience of agricultural researchers, educators, farmers and other cotton industry personnel.

Booker outlined the cotton industry's concern for cotton dust and said members of the council officially recognized the critical importance of the problem as early as 1972 and organized an industry-wide committee to plan and coordinate

cotton dust-byssinosis research.

He said industry plants, particularly textile mills, since have spent millions installing dust-control equipment and many firms now have the capability of complying with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration standards.

However, technology simply does not exist that will bring all work places into compliance and the appeals process is continuing in the courts.

"Aside from the problems stemming from impractical, overly-stringent standards; there is another part of the cotton dust story that centers on workers' compensation. And this is a liability textile mills and other processors and handlers of cotton face win or lose in the court appeals," Booker said.

He explained that byssinosis normally cannot be distinguished from chronic bronchitis or similar lung ailments. This complicates the job of accurately diagnosing byssinosis and of qualifying claimants for disability payments.

"Studies have found chronic respiratory disease in 30 percent of the population of communities hundreds of miles from the nearest cotton handling or processing facility. If these same people

worked with cotton or had previously worked with cotton, this illness might well be diagnosed as byssinosis," Booker said.

"Cotton's textile mill customers face an open-ended liability that they expect to grow to intolerable proportions unless the byssinosis causative is identified and eliminated."

The conference is sponsored by the council and The Cotton Foundation, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, National Agricultural Chemicals Association, Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute, land-grant universities, and other farm and industrial organizations.

A Cotton Council economist said that farmers benefit from size economies when they operate more than 1,000 acres.

Dr. Kendall Keith, agricultural economist at the council in Memphis, reported his studies were based on typical farm budgets for cotton growers in the Mid-South, Texas High Plains and Arizona. Each hypothetical farm was assumed to produce one other major crop common to the area.

"Larger farmers simply have more flexibility and a greater number of options in selecting a combination of resources that minimize costs," Keith said. He called attention to "the current debate" on the structure of so-called family farms.

"Most agricultural economists seem to agree that significant size economies do exist, at least up to some point. The study attempts to demonstrate the fairly substantial size economies that are possible for various regions of the Cotton Belt," he said.

Keith noted that one of the most critical factors in efficient cotton production is how well farm operators use their harvesting equipment.

"Per-unit costs tend to decline rapidly up to the capacity of harvesting units. But even beyond this level of production, there are significant size economies to be gained," he added.

A Texas cotton grower said that declining federal support for agricultural research is a threat to future generations.

Lloyd Cline of Lamesa opened the conference by noting, "Unfortunately, agricultural research is held in low esteem by some who seem to be charting a new and unwelcome course away from our traditional and proven approaches to the development of new, useful knowledge."

Cline is general chairman of the conference and also heads the Cotton Council's technical committee.

He said in his view the present generation has a responsibility "to increase human knowledge about the contributions to society from the sciences of crop production and processing."

Cline said if the present generation just consumes the fruits of past research, it would "leave a bare pantry for those who will follow us in the 21st Century."

He said the purpose of the two-day conference was "to be a showcase for the newest and latest methods of producing, processing and marketing cotton."

Eating Out Claims Food Bill Share

Neon signs along streets and highways tell more of the story of modern food costs than the weekly shopping list.

Now, more than a fourth of all expenditures on meals eaten outside the home are made at fast-food outlets. A decade ago, their share was only 10 percent.

Overall, "eating out" expenditures jumped 165 percent during the past decade.

Such meals are not only having a basic impact on family food costs, but are helping to determine trends on how agriculture will provide future food.

American Ag Movement Bares Plans For 'Paritycade' To Washington

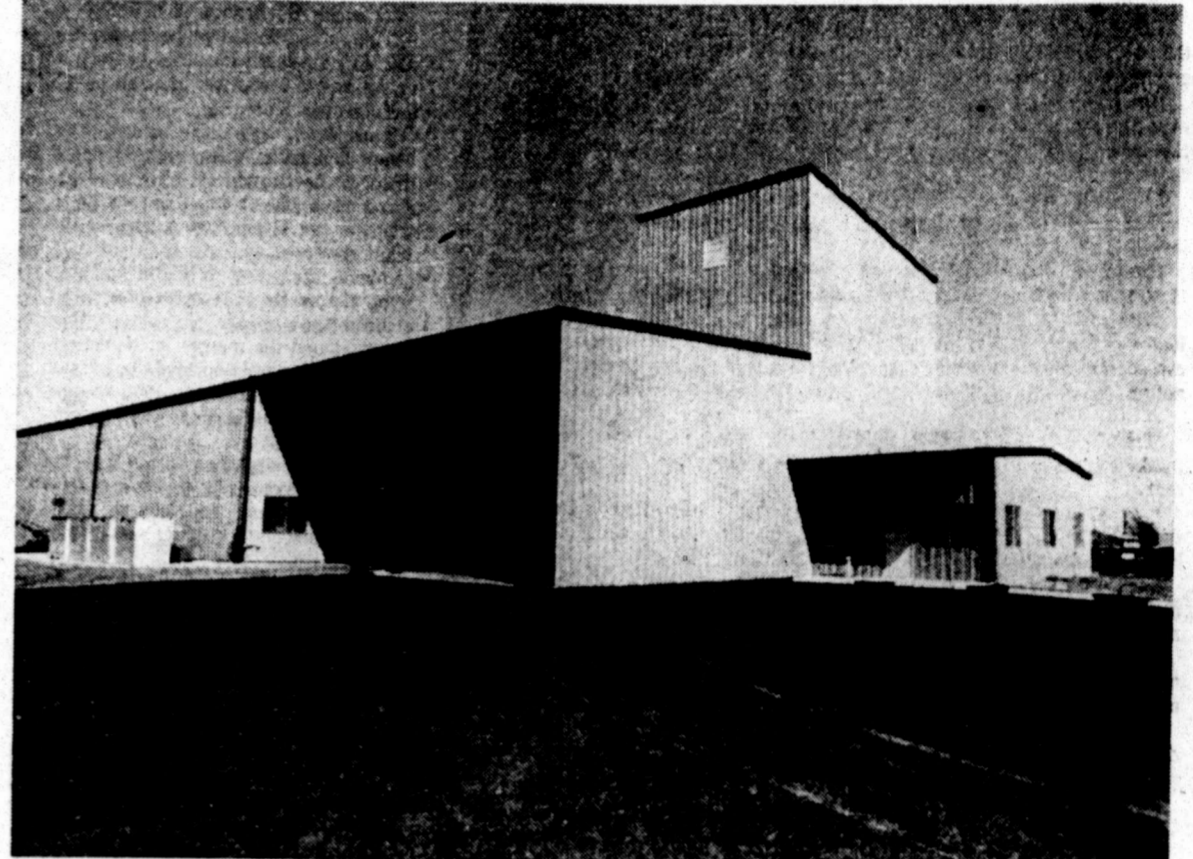
Plans for a "paritycade" to Washington, D. C., by the American Agriculture Movement were announced Thursday by Mell Cherry of Lorenzo, national wagonmaster.

The nationwide paritycade will begin Feb. 11 and the southern route will depart Lubbock and possibly Plainview.

Farmers also will travel an Interstate 40 route beginning from Hereford, an I-70 route through Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, and an I-90 route from North Dakota, South Dakota, parts of Nebraska, and Minnesota. The I-90 group will join other travelers going through Michigan.

James Stair of Plainview is Texas wagonmaster and lead coordinator for the southern route. Jerome Friemel of Hereford is state coordinating wagonmaster for the I-40 route.

"We don't anticipate actions like we had last year with the tractorcade," Cherry said. "We're going to be real gentlemen but we are going to push our points real hard and present the prob-



NEW AREA GRAIN FACILITY — This is a new tri-level building for preparation and storage of parent sorghum seed adjacent to the sorghum breeding headquarters of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., at Plainview. The facility is in the Pioneer complex north of Plainview, where the Southwestern Division of Pioneer also is based.

New Seed Structure Completed At Sorghum Breeding Quarters

PLAINVIEW (Special) — A tri-level building for preparation and storage of parent sorghum seed has been completed and is in operation adjacent to the sorghum breeding headquarters of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., at Plainview. Dr. Gene Dalton, sorghum research director, has announced.

The facility is located in the Pioneer complex north of Plainview, where the Southwestern Division of Pioneer is also based. Parent seed produced by the sorghum breeding department is then used by several Pioneer divisions and associates, including the Southwestern Division, to produce the hybrid sorghum seed that is marketed to farmers.

The new building was completed just in time for the fall harvest of foundation stock, according to David Stephenson, parent seed manager. Stephenson said the building was designed to be operated by two or three men in a simple, but efficient manner.

"Two special considerations were required in designing this building," said Stephenson, who planned the layout of the facility. "It had to be simply operated and easily cleaned. Our department deals in small quantities of seed, but many different lots. The lots must be kept completely separated to ensure the purity of the parent seed stock, so the building must be thoroughly cleaned after each lot has been prepared for planting."

New equipment, including a gravity table and a polisher, has been installed in the seed preparation section of the building. And Stephenson said this new equipment will enable Pioneer to improve the physical quality of its parent seed.

"Previously we had only a cleaner and a treader," he said. "The new gravity table makes it possible to handle seed lots with germination problems by separating seeds according to weight. The polisher takes the glumes off the seeds, improving plantability and appearance."

"Of course, this extra care doesn't provide an immediate benefit to farmers who plant Pioneer brand sorghums. But

hopefully, if we provide a higher quality product to the Pioneer production departments, they'll be able to do a better job of producing the seed that farmers will plant."

Preparation of the parent seed is done in a three-story section of the building. The equipment can handle as much as 100 bushels per hour, with very little manpower needed. After the parent seed is bagged, it is stored in a climate-con-

trolled warehouse at 55 degrees until it is needed by Pioneer divisions. The warehouse has a capacity of 20,000 bushels, Stephenson said.

Three men are presently engaged in the operation of the new facility. One man has been assigned to work in the building throughout the year, while the other two will spend about six months of each year supervising parent seed production in the field.

New Policy Statement Draws Mixed Reaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's recent unveiling of a new "Small Community and Rural Development Policy" generally has been received well, but some rural advocates are mixing a bit of skepticism with their praise.

The 42-page policy statement, disclosed Dec. 20, was chock full of problem definitions, action plans and objectives to help make the countryside and small towns better places in which to live.

However, as one official of a national group told a reporter, "it didn't give much indication that Carter is willing to spend much more money" on federal programs intended to help rural people.

The official, who asked not to be identified, praised Carter for "recognizing, at last, the unique problems" of rural America. He added that previous administrations paid lip service to those problems but failed to seek massive actions to solve them.

In his policy statement, Carter established principles recognizing "the need for strong partnership between the public and private sectors" and all levels of government.

He also listed an "action agenda" of more than 100 specific actions to be taken to help meet pressing rural needs. Many of these involve modifications of existing or proposed programs related to housing, energy, credit institutions, health care and community services.

Regarded as a fresh and potentially creative proposal is one to establish a working group at the White House level to help coordinate and oversee rural development.

Another is a proposal to Congress for a new position of undersecretary of agriculture for small community and rural development.

Among those who praised the Carter policy was the National Association of Towns and Townships. Its executive

director, Barton D. Russell, said Carter "recognizes the importance of the nation's small locales" and their local problems.

"This recognition of such a vital segment of American society should put politicians and regulators on notice that they can expect to hear much more from America's heartland in the coming decade," said another association official, George Miller.

But the association also noted that "while some initiatives are specified in President Carter's announcement, the real test of the program will come in subsequent policy decisions" this year and in the future.

For example, it said, the administration's intentions still are not clear about general revenue sharing for small towns, possible cuts in the upcoming 1980-81 federal budget for spending on rural programs and changes the administration will follow through on cutting red tape and paperwork involved in federal grants to small communities.

Another group, Rural America, also praised Carter's rural policy statement as "something we have waited for for a long, long time."

"But there appears to be a basic contradiction between many of the stated goals in the policy and the measures that are to be undertaken to reach these goals," said David Raphael, executive of Rural America.

"We regret that the budget constraints under which the president has operated since he first took office prevent a dramatic, or even a reasonable, implementation of the policy at this time."

Rural America is a nonprofit membership organization that describes itself as "set up to give people in rural areas and small towns a stronger voice in Washington."

In a current newsletter, Rural America — without mentioning Carter's rural policy statement — said the coming year's budget for some important programs of the Farmers Home Administration may be cut sharply.

The FmHA, as the Agriculture Department agency calls itself, tried to get more money for the fiscal year that will begin next Oct. 1 but was thwarted by budget watchers in Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's office and in the Office of Management and Budget in the White House, it said.

One cut involved rural housing grants for low-income rural people, the newsletter said. The FmHA asked for \$25 million for next fiscal year but was held to only \$2 million by Bergland's office, with approval of the White House group, it said.

Similar reductions were approved for home ownership assistance programs operated by the agency, and in public housing assistance offered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Rural America publication said.

Thus, it appears Rural America and other rural development advocates will be watching closely to see if the administration's budget proposals for 1980-81 — due to be made to Congress later this month — will live up to Carter's rural policy statement.

Hockley Farm Meet Scheduled Tuesday

LEVELLAND (Special) — "Hanging on in 1980" will be the theme of a farmer's meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the Levelland State Bank meeting room, according to Bill Taylor, Hockley County extension agent.

The meeting, sponsored by the Hockley County Agricultural Committee, is aimed at helping farmers narrow the cost price squeeze, Taylor said.

Rising cost of fuel for tractors, power cost for irrigation, fertilizer costs and nearly everything the farmer buys are making an already difficult situation nearly impossible, Taylor said.

Just "hanging on" in 1980, with 50-60

percent cotton, would require close management of each production expense dollar to make sure that the practice would return that dollar plus a profit on each block of land, he said.

"Practices that will not return \$1.25 for \$1 spent will have to be dropped," he stressed. "A study of each farm situation is necessary to make a decision to drop an expense. Hopefully this meeting will help provide information for farmers to make these kinds of decisions wisely."

A magic list of production practices applied to every block of land were dropped by most farmers several years ago, he said, but farmers are still refining this process by reducing expenditures on each production practice to the production level that they think a farm will produce three out of four years.

The key to this type of management is determining the factor or factors that hold yield down on each farm," Taylor explained. "These factors should receive the first production expense money and other production expenses should be held to this realistic yield level to maximize profit."

According to Taylor, a few farms may operate profitably at 1 1/2 bale yield levels but most farms will probably operate more profitably at the one bale level.

A Bare Bones Budget "will be the title of an evaluation of cost and returns by Marvin Sartin, area extension economist and farm management specialist. His speech will open the meeting at 1:30 p. m.

Irrigation costs and returns will be discussed by Leon New, extension irrigation engineer, beginning at 2 p. m.

At 2:30 p. m., Taylor will address the farmers on ways to reduce weed control costs with chemicals followed by a 3 p. m. talk by Dr. James Supak, extension cotton agronomist, about evaluating cost and returns from cultural practices.

Farmers Home Administration supervisor Bob Sparkman will close the meeting with a discussion at 3:30 p. m. on FmHA loan procedures.

Taylor added that a training meeting will be held Thursday to certify private applicators of restricted pesticides. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p. m. in the Levelland State Bank meeting room.

Cotton Harvest Soars Above 1978 Figure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last year's cotton harvest produced almost 14.9 million bales, a 37 percent increase from 1978 and the biggest output since 1965, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

The latest estimate, based on surveys on Jan. 1, also was an increase of 2 percent from the forecast a month ago.

Upland cotton accounted for about 14.8 million bales and American-Pima or extra-long staple cotton 97,600 bales, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

The all-cotton average yield was shown at a record of 551 pounds an acre, compared to 421 in 1978.

Production of upland cotton by major producing states, based on Jan. 1 indications, included:

- Alabama 495 pounds an acre and production of 320,000 bales; Arizona 1,080 and 1,350,000; Arkansas 532 and 610,000; California 992 and 3,380,000; Georgia 496 and 155,000; Louisiana 712 and 690,000; Mississippi 676 and 1,450,000; Missouri 545 and 159,000; New Mexico 388 and 105,000; North Carolina 469 and 44,000; Oklahoma 430 and 520,000; South Carolina 497 and 115,000; Tennessee 359 and 172,000; and Texas 397 and 5,700,000.

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GOOD CITRUS CROP

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department is forecasting a record citrus crop for this season, with declining prices. The forecast, particularly for oranges, indicates a crop of 15.2 million tons, with the Florida orange crop expected to be 22 percent ahead of last year.

LEMS FRANKLY

Cherry said purposes of the paritycade are twofold:

— "To secure economic parity for farm products and economic stability for all Americans.

— "To develop and promote the production and use of farm-produced fuel alcohol from renewable sources."

Since the AAM agreed upon those purposes, Cherry said, additional problems have arisen as a result of the Carter administration's decision to put an embargo on exports of grain to Russia.

"We're going to try to work out of these problems caused by the embargo by offering our input as a protest group," the national wagonmaster said.

Cherry said cottonseed prices plunged \$10 per ton Thursday morning in sympathy with a weak soybean market and depressed vegetable oils.

CHERRY SAID THE PARITYCADE THEME IS "FEFOP — FARMERS FOR THE ECONOMIC FREEDOM OF PEOPLE."

Farmers participating in the paritycade will travel individually in private vehicles and not in a convoy. The vehicles, not tractors, will use gasoline or alcohol fuels and will be decorated with signs and slogans.

At points where different routes come together, Cherry said, wagonmasters will pick a new leader. Each unit will be identified by state and county.

Stops and rallies will be determined by the state wagonmasters. Each route will depart daily at a time designated by the wagonmasters and will arrive nightly at predetermined hours and locations.

The Washington national office of the AAM will serve as a communications center. Different routes will report in each day between 7-7:30 p. m.

Advance public relations teams will precede the main paritycade along each route. Their responsibilities, Cherry said, will be to arrange local communications with media centers.



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Poultry Restriction

WASHINGTON on the mov er birds from mainland has b Department said The quarant ary 1972 after was found in fl other fowl. A program was conducted and a survey of birds last year rus. Consequentl and other bird from Puerto R without restrict

Grain Cutoff Called Serious Blow To Soviets

By United Press International
Following is a sample of what the nation's newspapers have been saying this week:

Los Angeles Times:
None of the measures announced by President Carter will force the Soviet Union to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan. But...they will put the Russians on notice that they cannot behave like international thugs without paying a heavy price.

...What worries Carter and other world leaders is, as he put it, that the Soviet Union might use Afghanistan as a stepping stone through Iran and Pakistan to gain "control over much of the world's oil supplies."

If that happened, he warned, "the stable, strategic and peaceful balance of the world will be changed."

The Russians are less likely to go that very dangerous route if they are made to see now that the Western democracies are determined to defend their interests.

As Henry Kissinger warned...it is extremely important that grand but empty gestures be avoided, that countermeasures be chosen that can be sustained. We believe that the president's plan of action generally meets that criterion — provided he gets the requisite support from the American people and other major trading nations.

...suspending plans for...new consulates in the United States and the Soviet Union, and...canceling or postponing...economic, cultural and scientific exchange programs...are mostly symbolic. But...freezing...the export of 17 million tons of grain already ordered by the Soviet Union is a different matter.

The clampdown...will cause some financial loss to U.S. farmers...But if Carter has the courage to stick by his guns in an election year, and if Canada and Australia abide by promises not to pick up the sides for themselves, Russia's plans for building up its beef and dairy herds will suffer a serious blow.

Boycott Considered

St. Paul Dispatch:
Should the United States boycott the Olympic Games in Moscow this summer, in protest of Soviet aggression in Afghanistan?

The idea is gaining popularity in this country and has an unquestioned appeal. But second thoughts cast doubt on the wisdom and efficacy of such a move, at least at this time.

A threat to boycott the games would be looked upon as a weak substitute for "real" action. An actual boycott...would only isolate the United States as a "spoilsport" taking petty revenge.

The Olympic games are, theoretically, at least, competitions between individual athletes, not national teams. That is the idealistic stand we have always taken, if we have not always lived by it. A boycott would deny this concept of the games and confirm the worst fears of those who have long decried their corruption into extensions of foreign policy, as weapons in a cold war of national egos and ambitions.

In which case, there should be no Olympic games at all.

More Than Medals

Scripps-Howard Newspapers:
(Boycotting the Olympics) is an excellent idea. Such a dramatic, yet nonviolent, nonthreatening measure would impress the Kremlin more than any number of warnings about possible economic or military retaliation.

The Kremlin has invested a lot of rubles and a lot of prestige in the 1980 Olympics. Moscow, the games, and all the events surrounding them are intended to be a showcase to the world of the "superiority" of the Communist system.

What a jolt it would be if the major democratic nations — and their all-important television entourage — refused to attend. What an embarrassment for the Kremlin, which could not conceal the fact from the Russian people.

We realize that a boycott of the Olympics

would directly affect hundreds of athletes, who have been dreaming of and working toward this day for the past four years. But there is no reason Western Europe and the United States and any other countries that wished to join them could not hold an alternate Olympics somewhere this summer.

New records and winners would not be recognized by the International Olympic Committee, but some things are more important than gold medals.

U.S. Pushover

Jacksonville Daily Progress:
The Soviets can hardly be overly concerned about the slap on the wrist from the United States for the Russian Christmas invasion of Afghanistan.

The Soviets see the United States as a weakening world power beset by problems with hostages held in Iran that seemingly can't be freed, an energy crisis aggravated by dependence on foreign producers, and a reduced military manpower that a volunteer army fails to keep up to strength.

The Soviets, with a pending SALT pact notwithstanding, see the current Iranian crisis as an ideal smokescreen for its continued aggressive actions. But if they look upon the United States as a push-

er, then we have brought too much on ourselves too soon.

Testing Approved

New Orleans Times-Picayune:
The Food and Drug Administration has finally approved the testing of Laetrile on humans...reluctantly.

...expert testing...is long overdue. Failure to prove the effectiveness or ineffectiveness of Laetrile has led to unnecessary controversies.

The FDA has been steadfast in maintaining...that Laetrile has no effect on cancer. But the proponents of Laetrile...claim that 50,000 to 75,000 Americans have used Laetrile and 20 states have legalized its use within their borders. But the FDA has banned interstate shipments of Laetrile and is fighting an affidavit import system set up by a federal judge in Oklahoma in 1977.

In such a situation, the average person, especially one who is suffering with cancer, does not know whom to believe. And although many advances have been made in cancer treatment, victims of that most dread disease are often easily convinced to try any cure.

We hope the tests prove conclusive, so that we may either rejoice that a new and effective cancer drug has been found

or accept the fact that we will have to depend upon conventional treatment and future scientific advances.

IRS To Get More

The Dallas Morning News:

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce starts the calendar off right with the report that the Internal Revenue Service will collect about \$35 billion more in 1980 from you and you and all the other individual taxpayers. That's about 400 extra dollars each to add to the toll from your Christmas bills.

And that news, we believe, ought to be enough to finish off any lingering happy-new-year cheerfulness and snap everybody back into reality.

Budget Blasted

Knoxville (Tenn.) News Sentinel:

Scratch another of President Carter's goals. There won't be a balanced budget for fiscal 1981, which begins Oct. 1.

The word is out the president's budget to be proposed to Congress will contain a \$15 billion deficit.

We'll be lucky if the deficit isn't bigger. In addition to the reluctance to cut off anyone's federal tap in an election year, it's possible the administration will

support a general tax cut as the political season wears on...because there is nothing better than a tax cut to put voters in a good frame of mind before they go to the polls. The more 1980 looks like a Republican year, the more chance of the Democratic President and the Democratic Congress approving a tax cut. They may go for one anyway, just to make sure.

What makes increased spending so easy and a tax cut possible is the annual boost in federal revenues caused by inflation...inflation bumps taxpayers into ever-higher tax brackets and gives the politicians more money to use.

Without inflation inflating the U.S. Treasury, that \$15 billion deficit projected for fiscal 1981 would be a lot higher.

Another distressing element is the attitude expressed by a budget analyst who said... "A deficit of \$15 billion is not bad...I would consider it almost a balance."

What hope is there for the taxpayer...when the people in charge consider a \$15 billion deficit as balance?

Soviet Dance Troupe Cancels U.S. Tour

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — A Soviet dance troupe that was scheduled to perform here Sunday has canceled a 54-city tour of the United States in response to President Carter's sanctions against the Soviet Union, a promoter says.

The Krasnyarsk Dance Company did not arrive for its opening performance in New York on Jan. 5. Samuel Niefeld, an executive with Columbia Artists Management in New York, said Wednesday.

There certainly is an indication around the western world that (Soviet) artists are not traveling to their appointed destinations as freely as they did before the Afghanistan incursion, Niefeld said.

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Three Men Kidnap Girl

ROME (UPI) — Bandits have abducted the daughter of high fashion designer Bruno Piattelli in Italy's first reported kidnapping of the year.

Kidnappers in Italy abducted 61 persons during 1979.

Police said Barbara Piattelli, 27, accompanied by her mother Vittoria, parked her small car in a public garage in central Rome Thursday night, when three men accosted them.

They said one kidnapper held a gun to Mrs. Piattelli's head while the other two put an ether-soaked rag across her daughter's mouth and hustled the young woman into a waiting car.

The kidnapers drove off, and Mrs. Piattelli telephoned police.

Bruno Piattelli, one of Italy's most noted designers, heads a fashion house famed for menswear fashions favored by Italian movie stars.

Reception Organized By State Officials

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials, headed by Attorney General Mark White and members of the Public Safety Commission, are organizing a Jan. 15 reception for former Department of Public Safety Director Wilson Speir.

The establishment of an educational fund in Speir's honor will be announced at the reception, according to a Tuesday news release. The Wilson E. Speir foundation will be administered by Speir and former PSC members.

The money will be used for children of DPS employees.

The reception is set for Austin Municipal Auditorium.

Speir retired at the end of 1979 after 38 years with the department.

LUE AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classification with sub-classification each.)

Announcements

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Recreation

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Merchandise

35. Farm Equip. 36. Feed, Seed, G. 37. Livestock 38. Poultry 39. Auctions 40. Miscellaneous 41. Garage Sales 42. Furniture 43. Appliances 44. TV, Radio, Ster. 45. Musical Instru. 46. Antiques 47. Pets 48. Machinery & T. 49. Wanted Misc. 50. Office Machin. 51. Moving & Stor.

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Legal Notices

70. Legal Notices

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

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89. Trucks, Trailers
90. Motorcycles, Scooters
91. Airplanes, Instruction
92. Wanted Cars, Pickup
93. Repair, Parts, Excess

- Legal Notices
94. Legal Notices

Announcements

2. Personal Notices
NEED cash? Buying stock gold, silver and jewelry...
BOSTON Psychic & Teal...
NUDE DANCERS & NUDE MODELS

2. Personal Notices
GIRLS! GIRLS! & MORE GIRLS!!!
To give you totally satisfying messages...
ENERGETIC, Talented and financially successful man...

WE BUY GOLD!!
Check our prices before you sell!
THE ALCHMIST
792-4787
3602 Slide, #B23

DEADBOYS Installed! 2 or more, \$15 each...
RETAIL Space Slide Room...
EVERYBODY is Wanted Licensed...

HOUSE OF PLEASURE
KIM invites you to come by and meet the newest, most beautiful dancers and models...

CASH
for DIAMONDS & GOLD!
Call Vic Alexander: 763-1983 or 792-7604 for appointment

ARE YOU AFRAID?
Of Rape, burglary, assault, etc.
I HAVE THE ANSWER

PHILLIPS 66 DEALERSHIP
Both in retail and wholesale Oil, gas, propane...

10. Business Wanted
WANT TO Buy Oil Production Any Amount...
WILL DISCOUNT 10% SECOND LIEN...

15. Building Services
BEER and Wine Retail Outlet...
SMALL Concrete Jobs - Finishing & REPAIRS...

15. Building Services
CLIMATE Control Installation...
CONCRETE - Driveways, slabs, foundations...

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
92 - 500 Gallon concrete tanks...
93 - Tank clean out

SEPTIC TANKS (Concrete)
Approved systems
Drain-field lines

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long Term Farm, Ranch, Commercial...
LUBBOCK MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.

15. Building Services
RESIDENTIAL Painting & Remodeling...
CEMENT WORK - All kinds...

DOUBLE T ROOFING
Residential-Commercial All Types Roofing Repairs...
15 years experience

15. Building Services
REMODELING - New Construction...
REPAIRS - Patching, Drywall, Carpets...

16. Building Materials
GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
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16. Building Materials
NEW & USED
(806) 743-4193
B.A.M. to 5

16. Building Materials
RANGLER'S OF THE MONTHS
Tube 2 1/2 x 4 Randoms...
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Sat., Sun. & Monday ... 4:00 PM Friday
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Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour

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10. Business Wanted
WANT TO Buy Oil Production Any Amount...

Business and Financial
11. Investments
OFFICE building for sale...

Business Services
15. Building Services
BEER and Wine Retail Outlet...

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CLIMATE Control Installation...

Business Services
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CONTRACT WELDING Pipe-contract maintenance and repair...

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Let Benny Whitford, General Contractor...

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PAINTING
Interior-Exterior Brush or Roller...

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CONCRETE - Driveways, slabs, foundations...

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24. Male or Female BE A Success in your spare time... JUNIOR Accountant & Senior Accountant openings in Amarillo office...

24. Male or Female CASH PAID TO Plasma Donors \$60.00-\$100.00 monthly Lubbock Plasma 1216 Ave. Q 763-5204

24. Male or Female GOOD COOK NEEDED Apply in person LAKEVIEW MEMORIAL HOME 4306 24th Street

24. Male or Female BILLS coming up? High earnings opportunity... TYPIST/SETTER Experienced or will train...

34. Sports Equipment PISTOLS, rifles, shotguns... 1972 STREAMLINE 29 Imperial loaded one owner...

COMPTROLLER-FINANCIAL DIRECTOR Looking for financial graduate with substantial business background, preferably in the Health Services industry or related field...

24. Male or Female IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR ACCOUNTING MANAGER with THE Major growing construction & development co. in West Texas...

24. Male or Female NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Experienced glazier, Residential and light commercial. Good pay in small town with a growing business...

24. Male or Female ARE YOU DISSATISFIED with your present occupation? If you are, we're looking for career minded individuals who are willing to make \$15-\$20,000 the 1st year...

38. Trailers-Campers AIRSTREAM - 21', 1976. Loaded Pulls like a dream! Money made or money back...

Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 65 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal P.O. Box 491 Lubbock, Texas 79408

Call JIM JASPER 763-1931, Ext. 284

LABORATORY receptionist? Experience helpful, but not necessary. Good pay, excellent benefits...

EXPERIENCED sales representative needed immediately for insurance. Excellent benefits package...

70 SCOTTY Sleeps 4 Toilet air conditioner. Billy Sims Trailer Town. 763-5073

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED In Sudan, Stanton & Rolls Lubbock Avalanche Journal Early morning hours Excellent part time earnings Must have dependable transportation Must live in designated town

ACCOUNTING/COMPUTER OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR Devro Inc., a Johnson & Johnson Company has an immediate opening for an energetic & creative person with experience in computer operations & exposure to financial accounting...

NEWS EDITOR Wanted for Lamesa Press-Report & Bulletin. Excellent salary and benefits. Top working conditions and equipment in one of West Texas' Best Newspapers. Call Walter Buckel, Publisher. 806-872-2177 for interview

FOOD Store Equipment Salesman Loading manufacturer of equipment for supermarkets, refrigerated warehouses and convenience stores is seeking salesmen to cover West Texas area. Call Jimmie Knight, 806-795-0855. All inquiries will be kept confidential.

1702 Clovis Rd. 765-6088 APOLLO Motor Home. Trade for equity in Lubbock property. 745-2393-2575

CALL COLLECT 806-762-8844 Ext 153 or 162

DEVRO INC. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F - Handicapped, Veteran

IMMEDIATE openings for RN's and Medical Records Secretary. Good salary and benefits. 535 Lakewood Drive, Santa Rosa, NM 88435. Plorette, Carter, Administrator. Phone 865-2719 for appointment.

INSURANCE AGENTS Leads for new business. Buy Term, Buy Life. Representing for Insurance Co. 762-8155

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup. GOOD Selection - Pistols, rifles, shotguns. New-Used. Buy/Trade. Hunting & Fishing license. Empire Park. 1/20 Hwy.

PART TIME CITY DRIVER 2AM-4AM and 2PM-4PM 6 days a week Apply in the PERSONNEL OFFICE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 762-8844, ext. 105

ENGINEERS Excellent opportunity for degreed chemical, mechanical, & operations engineers. Prefer 3 years experience in natural gas processing. BUT will consider upcoming engineering graduate. Excellent salary & benefit package. Interested applicants respond to: Employee Relations Dept. Perry Gas Companies, Inc. P.O. Box 7059 Odessa, Texas 79760 915-366-4321 All inquiries held in confidence. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Very Special LVN's Needed! Work with special residents at the Levee Development Center - Levelland, Texas. Please contact: Phyllis Willingham (806)-894-4902

REAL ESTATE CAREER Before you decide if we tell you about our training program Call Jim or Marri. Jim Willis, Realtor, 763-499

37. Hunting Leases QUAIL Hunting - Day Lease. \$15 per day per gun. 10 miles south of White River Lake. 806-263-4391

8th & J PO Box 491

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MANAGER TRAINER PAYDAY EVERYDAY! I need help in my fast growing business. Part or full time. No experience necessary. Fantastic Product Line. CALL 745-7915 1-8PM

26. Situation Wanted DEGREE, mid 30's. Heavy business & sales management experience. Salary requirements open. 763-4121

38. Trailers, Campers 1977 COBRA Van self-contained roof air, generator, extra clean low mileage. Very clean Holiday Travel Trailers - 6203 Brownfield Highway, 795-0637

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42. Farm Equipment 4x4 TOOL BARS With Rod Weeders Cultivators Markers & Tool Carriers Contact your local dealers BIGHAM BROS. MFG. ACRES OF - new & used aluminum pipe & fittings. Used tractors, PVC pipe & fittings. 1 1/2" - 10". We also buy used aluminum pipe - any quantity - any size! STATELINE IRRIGATION (806)-385-4487

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29. Schools LEARN Jewelry Repair & Mounting. 2 nights weekly, 6:00 - 8:00 pm. Limited enrollment. Register by January 18th. South Plains College at Lubbock, 1302 Main, 767-8111

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29. Schools LEARN Jewelry Repair & Mounting. 2 nights weekly, 6:00 - 8:00 pm. Limited enrollment. Register by January 18th. South Plains College at Lubbock, 1302 Main, 767-8111

39. Hobbies & Craft COME look at our sale items! Many Bargains. Crafts, plaster, mints, etc. House of Crafts, Montevideo Center, 793-0951

42. Farm Equipment 4x4 TOOL BARS With Rod Weeders Cultivators Markers & Tool Carriers Contact your local dealers BIGHAM BROS. MFG. ACRES OF - new & used aluminum pipe & fittings. Used tractors, PVC pipe & fittings. 1 1/2" - 10". We also buy used aluminum pipe - any quantity - any size! STATELINE IRRIGATION (806)-385-4487

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Advertisement for Furr's Cafeterias featuring a photo of Jody Thornton, Manager. Text: "...the work is hard, but the goals are realistic and the rewards are fantastic". Details about the company's expansion and hiring needs.

Advertisement for Perry Gas. Text: "Excellent opportunity for degreed chemical, mechanical, & operations engineers. Prefer 3 years experience in natural gas processing. BUT will consider upcoming engineering graduate. Excellent salary & benefit package. Interested applicants respond to: Employee Relations Dept. Perry Gas Companies, Inc. P.O. Box 7059 Odessa, Texas 79760 915-366-4321 All inquiries held in confidence. An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Advertisement for JCPenny. Text: "South Plains Mall Now has opening for FULL TIME CUSTODIAN. Top Wages, Paid Holidays, Hospitalization Plan, Discount Privileges, Life Insurance, Long Term Disability, Profit Sharing Plan, Excellent Working Conditions, Outstanding Advancement Opportunity. Apply at the J.C. Penny Store South Plains Mall Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F"

Advertisement for American Commercial College. Text: "RECREATION EDUCATION AGENT. We can teach you: Office Machines, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Secretarial (Executive Legal), Accounting, NOW ENROLLING FOR DAY OR NIGHT CLASSES FREE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE. If financial assistance is needed, federal grants & loans are available to qualified applicants. CALL 747-4339 for complete information. AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE 2007 34th Street School, also in Abilene, Midland, Odessa, and San Angelo. 'Certified by Texas Education Agency' 12-19

Advertisement for Abbott Trailer Sales. Text: "COME SEE The fabulous 'AIRSTREAM' MOTORHOME. Step in and take a breath of fresh Airstream... it'll take your breath away! Deep pile carpet, rich interior furnishings and modern appliances meet your every glance... every room is done to perfection! But you really have to slip behind the wheel to see why other motor homes have lagged behind the times. EVERYONE will fall in love with driving the Airstream. Aerodynamic, super lightweight, easy on the gas, air suspension and a sturdy Chevrolet chassis make cross-country travel as a weekend football outing more fun than you ever dreamed possible! Come by & test drive one for yourself... TODAY! SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES! ABBOTT trailer sales 4th & Ave O 763-4747"

47. Miscellaneous

SINGER CLINIC Annual Check-Up... SINGER CLINIC Annual Check-Up, 54-85 Complete oil, defint, all lensions. All brands, 14-15. In home service, 15-15. 45 MINUTE SERVICE, 30-30. Next to Color Title, 799-0272.

47. Miscellaneous

BLACK Jack oak firewood... BLACK Jack oak firewood, 700 lbs. Black Jack oak firewood, 700 lbs. Black Jack oak firewood, 700 lbs.

47. Miscellaneous

PARAGON Kilm model A55... PARAGON Kilm model A55 Never been used. Must sell due to health. 1800-495-7255, 629-4215. P.O. Box 1048, Thursday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

47. Miscellaneous

FOR Replacing - Live Oak & Red Oak... FOR Replacing - Live Oak & Red Oak. 1915-448-2960, 815-448-7617.

47. Miscellaneous

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns, Pump... PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns, Pump. 805 Broadway, Singer Touch Me Sew - School machines, deluxe models and big dress cabinets. 805 Broadway, Singer Touch Me Sew - School machines, deluxe models and big dress cabinets.

47. Miscellaneous

DIAMONDS, bought, sold, traded... DIAMONDS, bought, sold, traded. 805 Broadway, Singer Touch Me Sew - School machines, deluxe models and big dress cabinets.

47. Miscellaneous

PINON FIREWOOD, Large logs... PINON FIREWOOD, Large logs. 793-5472, 793-6704.

47. Miscellaneous

WINTER OLYMPICS... WINTER OLYMPICS. 15 Better On A GIANT SCREEN TV. Smallwood's 3019 34th 795-5253

47. Miscellaneous

NEW & used chain saws, repairs... NEW & used chain saws, repairs. 805 Broadway, Singer Touch Me Sew - School machines, deluxe models and big dress cabinets.

47. Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD \$10 for cord... FIREWOOD \$10 for cord. 805 Broadway, Singer Touch Me Sew - School machines, deluxe models and big dress cabinets.

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TOPCOR 300mm 12 BLENDS... TOPCOR 300mm 12 BLENDS. 805 Broadway, Singer Touch Me Sew - School machines, deluxe models and big dress cabinets.

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SEWING MACHINE Cases & Tables... SEWING MACHINE Cases & Tables. 805 Broadway, Singer Touch Me Sew - School machines, deluxe models and big dress cabinets.

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48. Garage Sale

GIANTIC Garage Sale... GIANTIC Garage Sale. Good prices, bargains. Assortment of items, including antiques, come early in the day. Best buys. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 1617-26th.

48. Garage Sale

BIG 2 party yard sale... BIG 2 party yard sale. Radio's, guitar, mechanic tools, garden tools, housewares. Many miscellaneous. Sunday, January 13th, 7 blocks west of Don Crow Chevrolet on 68th St. Steaming Hot Tamales.

48. Garage Sale

FURNITURE, clothes, misc... FURNITURE, clothes, misc. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 10AM-4PM. Everything good, waterbeds, all, wheelbarrow, trailer, speakers, and more! 3003-A 35th.

48. Garage Sale

MINI Sale - Basketball goal... MINI Sale - Basketball goal, snow saw, lawn mower, assortment of goods all for \$35. Thursday & Friday after 4PM, 792-9117.

48. Garage Sale

MOVING Sale, furniture, misc... MOVING Sale, furniture, misc. All-day Saturday, 9:30-10th. NEW evaporative air conditioner, dress, clothing for children, misc. 5506 Grinnell Western Estates.

48. Garage Sale

MOVING - Must sell Baby... MOVING - Must sell Baby clothing, baby items, boy's toddler clothes, 1000-495-7255, 629-4215. P.O. Box 1048, Thursday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

48. Garage Sale

MOVING - Must sell due to... MOVING - Must sell due to health. 1800-495-7255, 629-4215. P.O. Box 1048, Thursday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

48. Garage Sale

FOR Sale Extra good condition... FOR Sale Extra good condition. 805 Broadway, Singer Touch Me Sew - School machines, deluxe models and big dress cabinets.

48. Garage Sale

EXTREMELY NICE Couch... EXTREMELY NICE Couch. 805 Broadway, Singer Touch Me Sew - School machines, deluxe models and big dress cabinets.

48. Garage Sale

WE Buy Almost Anything... WE Buy Almost Anything - Furniture, electronics, bicycles, refrigerators, washer, dryers, air conditioning, etc. 805 Broadway, Singer Touch Me Sew - School machines, deluxe models and big dress cabinets.

48. Garage Sale

BIG Walk-to-work antique sale... BIG Walk-to-work antique sale. 1/4 off everything, 23 miles west of Loop 289 on Highway 141. Look for items, Jan. 11-13 through 13th.

48. Garage Sale

HAPPY NEW YEAR, My new... HAPPY NEW YEAR, My new resolution is to give the best prices. 805 Broadway, Singer Touch Me Sew - School machines, deluxe models and big dress cabinets.

49. Furniture

MONARCH Smoker Table... MONARCH Smoker Table \$600. 32x37x35. 2 end tables, chrome. Call 744-4441.

49. Furniture

SOFA, 1129 Loveseat, 189 Chair... SOFA, 1129 Loveseat, 189 Chair. 3-piece bedroom suite, 1229. 4-piece American Drive, bedroom suite, 1299. 299-3379.

49. Furniture

ONE living room set, excellent... ONE living room set, excellent condition, one electric cookstove, odds and ends of furniture, 795-5881. For appointment.

49. Furniture

FENDER Telecaster, good condition... FENDER Telecaster, good condition. 5250 795-5777.

49. Furniture

FENDER Super Telecaster... FENDER Super Telecaster, with hardshell case. Perfect condition. 5500, 792-6143.

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52. Musical Instru.

PEARL Drum Set - Top Line... PEARL Drum Set - Top Line. 1 1/2 year family odd. Need good pieces. 3319 26th.

52. Musical Instru.

FREE 3 piece Labrad puppy... FREE 3 piece Labrad puppy. 1 1/2 year family odd. Need good pieces. 3319 26th.

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54. Pets

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62. Unfurnished Houses

TECH Area - 2 or 3 bedrooms... TECH Area - 2 or 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, carpeted, refrigerator, oven, 24x24 tile, 3285 1550 Deposit. Call Mark or Randy Hewitt & Heffert Realtors, 793-0664, 795-4289.

62. Unfurnished Houses

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, stove... 2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, stove, 1150 monthly. Call 762-1145.

62. Unfurnished Houses

REAL Nice 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath... REAL Nice 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, carpeted, refrigerator, oven, 24x24 tile, 3285 1550 Deposit. Call Mark or Randy Hewitt & Heffert Realtors, 793-0664, 795-4289.

62. Unfurnished Houses

2700 2ND STREET - 2 Bedrooms... 2700 2ND STREET - 2 Bedrooms. refrigerator, carpeted, plumbed, 3210 Deposit. References. 795-4289, 795-4289.

62. Unfurnished Houses

THREE bedroom, two bath, large... THREE bedroom, two bath, large rooms. Available now. \$225.00 per month. \$175.00 deposit. Call 792-4421 or 792-8119.

62. Unfurnished Houses

THREE bedroom, stove, refrigerator... THREE bedroom, stove, refrigerator, paneled, panel, carpet. One bath. No pets. \$225 monthly. \$200 deposit. 2422 2nd Avenue. Available January. CLEAN 2 bedroom, central heat, built-in kitchen, large living area. \$275 per month + \$100 deposit. 795-8566.

62. Unfurnished Houses

2 BEDROOM, single garage... 2 BEDROOM, single garage. \$225 monthly. \$100 deposit. 797-8037.

62. Unfurnished Houses

4 BEDROOM, 4 bath, 2 car... 4 BEDROOM, 4 bath, 2 car garage. Carpeted. 795-5544 for information.

62. Unfurnished Houses

2 BEDROOM attached garage... 2 BEDROOM attached garage. 795-5649, 795-3601, 3309 20th.

62. Unfurnished Houses

BILLS Paid, fruit trees, fenced... BILLS Paid, fruit trees, fenced. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225 per month. \$100 deposit. 792-6743.

62. Unfurnished Houses

211 A 3rd AVAILABLE January... 211 A 3rd AVAILABLE January. Large 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, refrigerated air, drapes only. 2 years old. Double carport. \$275 per month + \$100 deposit. 799-5183.

62. Unfurnished Houses

2200 22nd 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath... 2200 22nd 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, brick, single car, formal dining. Nice. \$285 797-1885.

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2 BEDROOM, single garage... 2 BEDROOM, single garage. \$225 monthly. \$100 deposit. 797-8037.

62. Unfurnished Houses

4 BEDROOM, 4 bath, 2 car... 4 BEDROOM, 4 bath, 2 car garage. Carpeted. 795-5544 for information.

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62. Unfurnished Houses

64. Unfurnished Apts. TWO Bedroom quadrangles, furnished or unfurnished. Fireplace, washer, dryer connections, \$225-288. James or Aubrey, 792-2749. Or 792-5430.

64. Unfurnished Apts. SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, fenced rear yard, washer-dryer connections, near 50th & Quaker, \$265 month, plus electricity. Phone 792-4023.

64. Unfurnished Apts. DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOU'RE RICH TO LIVE LIKE IT. Eff., 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, furn., & unfurn. Bedrooms completely isolated with own baths, all earth tones with lots of exposed wood. Neatest pool area in city. Trash compactors—double door refrigerators. Fireplaces. \$190—\$405.

64. Unfurnished Apts. LARGE 2 bedroom duplex. Red-carpeted. Stove & refrigerator. Fenced backyard. Washer & dryer connections. 792-8454.

64. Unfurnished Apts. NEW Contemporary Quadrangles. Earth-tone studio, 2 story, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, separate vanities, private sundeck, pool, patio, fenced yard, full kitchen, fireplace, washer-dryer connections, 2303 72nd, Behind KLBK, 792-0905 or 792-7227.

65. Furnished Apts. IF YOU'RE A BABABOY YOU'RE OLD ABOUT OUR LOCATION. One, two, three bedrooms, furn. & unfurn. 1, 2 bath, \$195. Elec. Unf. 2 BR. 1 1/2 baths, \$235-265. One Bedroom \$100. Call 792-2274.

PoCo ApTs. FURNISHED. 1, 2 BR. 1 1/2 Bath. \$195. Call 792-2274.

HIGHLAND TWINS GREAT LOCATION. 2 bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Mod. en. Wilson, Central schools. Furnished & unfurnished. \$165 up + bills. 3401 Quaker 792-2749.

HONEYCOMB APARTMENTS 763-6151. Eff. \$150. 1 BR. \$155-\$225. 2 BR. \$210. Laundry, furnished, semester leases, 12 block Tech, 1612 Ave. Y.

HIDE-AWAY APTS. 2 Bedroom, Swimming pool, convenience store, newly remodeled. \$210.....Unfurnished \$225.....Furnished 799-9845.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Washer & Dryer connections \$220 & \$250. CASA MADRID ARTS 6517 AVE. T. 745-4757.

LARIMER SQUARE APARTMENTS. Under new management 4305 17th 799-8886. 1 BR. STUDIO UNFURNISHED POOL. FIREPLACES \$195, WATER PAID. Last month free on one year lease.

WOODSCAPE APTS. 3018 Vicksburg 799-0495. BRENTWOOD 701-715 47th.

64. Unfurnished Apts. LARGE 2 bedroom duplex. Red-carpeted. Stove & refrigerator. Fenced backyard. Washer & dryer connections. 792-8454.

VILLA SONORA APTS. 4645 52nd 795-9151. FUN-TIME 5202 Banger 795-9755.

PLANTATION II 5204 50th 797-8612. 1, 2, 3 Bdrm. Furn. Unfurn. Free/Free Ref., Pool, Elec. Area, convenient Loop & Mall. No pets.

TANGLEWOOD WEST 2801 Slide Rd. 799-8274. 1, 2, 3 Bdrm. Furn. Unfurn. Pool, Rec. Area, Pets Accepted. Convenient Loop & Mall.

Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS "A Day Or A Lifetime" 4521 Brownfield Hwy 799-1335.

ESCAPE To a contemporary life. One bedroom (furn. & unfurn.), 2 1/2 BR. furn. unfurn. Washer-dryer connection, covered parking adjacent to unit, club house, style that makes life worth living.

ATTENTION 3 GIRLS! Large 3 bedroom, unfurnished duplex, near Tech, Methodist Hospital, St. Mary's, 1 1/2 bath, W-D connections, fenced, covered parking, appointment only, 795-4252.

KIMBERLY & Melissa 795-5742 795-8932. New 1 1/2 bedrooms, washer-dryer. No pets. Energy efficient. Furnished or unfurnished. \$200. Kenosha 4701 64th 5200 Kenosha 794-6294.

ALMOST LIKE BEING AT HOME. 1 & 2 bedrooms, private entrance, furn. unfurn., gas parking, laundry facilities, offstreet parking. No pets. \$190—\$240.

VILLA APTS 2301 51st 795-2611. TWO Bedroom, remodeled, carpeted, stove & icebox furnished if needed. Rent weekly \$29. Bi-weekly \$18. Monthly \$150. Gas & water paid. 2823 Cornell, 763-0980.

EL Chaparral Apts. 5202 Banger 795-9755. CAROL ANN APTS. 1717 48th (2 blocks off 50th & Q) ALL BILLS PAID. Eff. 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom. Furn & unf. Laundry & Refrigerated Air 762-0794.

LaPaloma 2 BEDROOM AVAILABLE LEASING FOR SPRING SEMESTER \$240 + Electricity. 2205 10th 744-9922.

BATON ROUGE 6504 QUAKER-799-4385. 1 2 BR. 1 1/2 Bath. Furn & Unfurn. \$180 & Up. SOUTH PARK 3001 S. LOOP 289-745-5484. Students, Children & Pets Accepted. Pool & Laundry Facilities. Military Package \$12.

ATLANTIS APTS. (member LAA) 5th & Ave. X. 763-5821—24 Hrs. WELCOME STUDENTS! 2 blocks from Tech on bus route! \$150-185 + elec. \$1. bid. studio w/ fireplace \$230. \$2. bid. studio w/ fireplace \$235. \$2. bid. studio w/ fireplace \$235.

A New World Of Privacy & Convenience is yours. Because of New Management Available Now, Penthouse, w/ 2 BR, 2 baths, living room, den w/fireplace, study, utility room, 1 BR and bath, 2 BR, 2 baths, 2 BR, 2 baths, den w/fireplace. Heated underground parking, electronic security system, year around indoor pool, sun decks, private terraces, Cable TV.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK... 5302-11th Adult & Family Units. One, two and three bedrooms with two baths. Club house. A/C electric. Two pools.

MY MAIN PLACE Under New Management ALL BILLS PAID. Efficiencies, 1 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. Washer-dryer in each unit. Off-street parking, lighted tennis courts, \$175; \$210; \$235. Near Tech, Reese, 4901 4th 799-0032.

IT WS LOVE... GATEWOOD WEST. Offers more for less than any place in the city. Two BR duplex, 1 BR six-pack, efficiency 1-1/2 BR apts. Same bills paid. Nearest location in town. Near shopping centers, 333 1/2 Toledo and Elbow room. Lawn maintained. Seeing is Believing. 2905 45th 795-4723.

REDOAKS APARTMENTS 792-0702 799-8351. DUPLEX, 52nd at Salem, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, built-in gas range, grapes, carpeted, plumbed utility, kitchen, central heat, water paid, \$225. 792-5543.

Country Trails 4405 74th \$190-240 + Electric. Family Community 797-2828. END OF YEAR CLEARANCE 50% OFF 1st Month's Rent. While Supply Lasts! Offer good thru January. Come by Today!

SERENDIPITY APARTMENTS 2222 5th 765-7579. OUR NEW SERENDIPITY IS READY FOR THE FALL TERM. NOW LEASING. We have a new paint job on our face and a complete renovation job for the inside. Add to that, we have new carpet and tile, new furniture, and new blinds for all the windows. The grounds are especially nice with trees, patios. Efficiencies, One & Two Bedrooms. There are places that can't be overlooked. Two blocks from Tech, Near downtown, Deadblots on all sides, Well-lighted grounds, Save Gas For Fun Times, Economical on all utilities, Central Hot Water System.

SHILOH-SANDPIPER SNOOTY FOX-MOROCCO. Exceptionally nice, quiet 1 bedroom and efficiencies. 3 month lease. 1602 Ave. R, 105 763-8390.

THE HAYSTACK. All Adult Furnished & Unfurnished 1 Bedroom Starting at \$205 2 Bedroom Starting at \$240. 3424 FRANKFORD 792-3208.

ALTURA TOWERS 1617 27th 747-5236. SENTRY PROPERTY MGMT. AGENT. LUXURY 1 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, private yard, fireplace, carpet, unfurn. \$285. Furn. \$325. 4906 Bentline, 792-2152, 762-0505, 792-3333. 2007 Ave V 762-0205. 8110 Q 762-9005. 2128 5th 762-9100. 2128 5th 762-9100. 2128 5th 762-9100.

LOOKING FOR A NEW PAD? 2 and 3 bedrooms. Free Cable TV. Close to Reese, Mall, TI, schools. Heated pool. Lighted tennis court. Sauna. Laundry room. Dishwashers, frost-free ref. Patios w/ storage. SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS 795-8018 5520 58th.

YOU WILL NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE. 1, 2, 3 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. Adult area, 2 pools, gas grills, 2 laundry rooms, beautiful courtyard, quiet surroundings, offstreet parking. PATIO APTS 3333 TOLEDO 795-5605.

ALL BILLS PAID. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms, from \$250. Fireplace, excellent school area, washer, dryer in each unit. Near best shopping centers. Swimming pools, tennis courts. KING'S PARK 6302 Elgin 795-4146.

LA PAZ APARTMENTS 2304 5th St. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished, immediate occupancy, \$185-\$240 plus electricity. 765-9804. WASHER & DRYER IN EACH 2-BEDROOM FURNISHED APT. NEAR SOUTH PLAINS MALL. Toledo Terrace Apartments 4619 66th 793-2100 794-1128 794-2895.

APARTMENTS 1802 6th 744-0600. Conveniently located to Tech Downtown and Health Sciences Center. "TWO WORLDS" BILLS PAID! 1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished Apartments 2212 5th 762-5351. "WHERE IT'S AT" FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES \$155 + Elec. (No Lease Required) 2006 9th 762-5351. "IRON GATE" FURNISHED 1 Bedroom-\$170 + Elec. 2 Bedroom-\$225 + Elec. 1710 9th 747-7033.

SEE YOU IN The Clubhouse. 63 Club Rooms. 62 Heated Pools. Washer & Dryer Connections. Balconies or Patios/Laundry Facilities. Huge Walk-in Closets. Live-in Maintenance & Management. Decorative Colors. Resident Activities. Well Lighted Grounds.

LAKESIDE VILLAGE APTS. 745-4762 2310 70th 745-4777. 63 Club Rooms. 62 Heated Pools. Washer & Dryer Connections. Balconies or Patios/Laundry Facilities. Huge Walk-in Closets. Live-in Maintenance & Management. Decorative Colors. Resident Activities. Well Lighted Grounds.

TRIALS. 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms. 1770, no children, \$550. 2 Bedroom, 2 place, washer, d, \$285 plus bills, 792-2100. INN Zone Party Tech, 1 bedroom, private—laun gas and water \$90. LIVING Inn Apt block from Tech apartment convenient to Tech, 744-6049. SUZANNE 301 A room, all built-in, double door, \$225 + electric, 799-6479. COACHLIGHT of ments, 700 Indiana Park, Lovely 2 bedroom, unfurnished, \$245. Game room, sound resistant, very private. Heat and water furnished. Adults, no pets, 799-6025. 2 BEDROOM unfurnished Quadra 6510 Ave Q \$210 plus electric 745-5073, 792-3333, 762-0505. LUXURY 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, private yard, fireplace, carpet, & D connections, 4906 Belmont, unfurnished, \$285, furnished \$325, 793-1152, 792-3333, 762-0505. ROSEWOOD APTS 2 Bedroom, Unfurnished Gas & Water Paid. Laundry, clean, neat. 1101 52nd St. 5205 744-1778. THREE bedroom duplex, 1971 64th close to schools, \$285 \$150 deposit. No pets, water paid, 795-9449. After 5pm. BILLS Paid Special Winter Rates. All adult 2 bedroom unfurnished Townhouses. Washer-dryer connections, Windy Ridge Apartments, 5440 50th, 797-8871. TALLY HO apartments, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, complete built-in kitchen, private patio, pool, 745-4610, 793-2605. GARAGE Apartment—Close to Tech, reasonable, partially furnished, no pets, 799-6025. SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, luxury apartment, 2 1/2 baths, private patio, den, fireplace, 3 pools, sauna, laundry, all utilities, Toon Plaza Apartments, 795-4427. UNDER new management, 1 month free rent, 2 bedroom townhouse, fireplace, complete built-in kitchen, private patio, pool, 745-4610, 793-2605. UNDER new management, 1 and 2 bedroom, 747-2590, 793-5360. 2 BEDROOM, southwest Plaza 3211 35th, Washer-dryer connections, \$225 plus electricity, 792-2212, 792-3333, 762-0505. UNDER new management, month free rent, 1 bedroom, all utilities, 793-5366, 762-0505.

GREENTREE. Efficiencies, 1 & 2 BR. Indoor Pool. Fireplace & Balconies. LUXURY APARTMENTS 793-0178.

FREE FIND APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE 762-0126. MARCILLE Metro Tower GYPSIE. We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost! 4601 52nd 792-9423.

Western Oaks Apartments. Brick duplexes & fourplexes at 52nd & Salem, quiet yet convenient. Each has 2 bedrooms, washer dryer connections, private backyards, a very large screen, storm windows and as signed parking close to your door. 4601 52nd 792-9423.

Lakeside Living is LeChateau Apartments. 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Studios and Flats overlooking Moxey Lake. Private Patios, Two Pools, Gas, Heat & Hot Water furnished. 4325-28th 795-6583.

TIRED OF HIGH UTILITY BILLS? Then, the answer is Move into one of these 1, 2, 3 Bedroom duplexes with electricity, water, sewer and garbage furnished. Lots of elbow room for the family. Near shopping center, an Cibola route. Good section of city. GATEWOOD APTS 4230 Boston 795-5514.

TWO BEDROOM Apartments \$255. Ask about rates on 1 BR. apartments. OFFICE HOURS 9AM-4PM 4520 64th, 795-4480. ATTRACTIVE, 2 bedroom, Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal, 18th & Peoria 792-0000, 792-4618. LUXURY Duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage, \$350, 794-5274. ACROSS from Tech, 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, The Colony House, \$185, 762-2183 or 795-0750. CONTEMPORARY Duplex, 2 bedroom, fireplace, heated swimming pool, year-round Charming broilers, Cable TV available. Safe & secure. TWO Bedroom Quadrangle—Private patio, built-ins, 4127 Avenue R, \$220—electricity, 794-2488. TECH Area—2 bedroom, available now! 1913A 17th, no pets, 792-1691, 762-2822. COACHLIGHT of Lubbock Apartments, 700 Indiana drive, Metairie Park, Lovely 1 bedroom unfurnished, \$255. Game room, sound resistant, very private. Heat and water furnished. Adults, no pets, 799-6025. 2 BEDROOM unfurnished Quadra 6510 Ave Q \$210 plus electric 745-5073, 792-3333, 762-0505. LUXURY 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, private yard, fireplace, carpet, & D connections, 4906 Belmont, unfurnished, \$285, furnished \$325, 793-1152, 792-3333, 762-0505. ROSEWOOD APTS 2 Bedroom, Unfurnished Gas & Water Paid. Laundry, clean, neat. 1101 52nd St. 5205 744-1778. THREE bedroom duplex, 1971 64th close to schools, \$285 \$150 deposit. No pets, water paid, 795-9449. After 5pm. BILLS Paid Special Winter Rates. All adult 2 bedroom unfurnished Townhouses. Washer-dryer connections, Windy Ridge Apartments, 5440 50th, 797-8871. TALLY HO apartments, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, complete built-in kitchen, private patio, pool, 745-4610, 793-2605. GARAGE Apartment—Close to Tech, reasonable, partially furnished, no pets, 799-6025. SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, luxury apartment, 2 1/2 baths, private patio, den, fireplace, 3 pools, sauna, laundry, all utilities, Toon Plaza Apartments, 795-4427. UNDER new management, 1 month free rent, 2 bedroom townhouse, fireplace, complete built-in kitchen, private patio, pool, 745-4610, 793-2605. UNDER new management, 1 and 2 bedroom, 747-2590, 793-5360. 2 BEDROOM, southwest Plaza 3211 35th, Washer-dryer connections, \$225 plus electricity, 792-2212, 792-3333, 762-0505. UNDER new management, month free rent, 1 bedroom, all utilities, 793-5366, 762-0505.

SOUTHWEST SQUARE Apartment Homes. All New-Now Leasing. Sophisticated Adult & Family Living. 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Units. Washer-Dryer Connections. Fireplaces. 5550 56th St. 797-6774. another community by centre property management.

UTICA PLAZA. Enjoy a cozy fire this winter in our brand new apt. residences with: Wood burning fireplaces. Washer, dryer connections. Extra plush thick carpet. 2 and 3 bedroom now available. Family and adult sections. OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9-6 SATURDAY 10-5. UTICA and 71st St. 793-9570.

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UTICA PLAZA. Enjoy

Buying or selling you need the help of a qualified professional. A REALTOR® can advise you on financing and market value. And your REALTOR® has access to all properties available.

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

4 BEDROOM OPEN SATURDAY, SUNDAY 3-4 PM New energy efficient, 2 1/2 baths, near 1900 square feet, great school location. 4000 4th VA and conventional, \$145,950. Call: C. "Duke" Turner, Builder-Realtor 797-4208

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

SMALL 2 bedroom, carpeted, paneling, 1015 30th, \$15,000. 797-3277 after 5 PM. HOMEOWNER'S and Family Dream! 4 bedroom, office, 1 total, Prestigious, immaculate Home! 3150 S. 11th, \$110,000. Call: Ed at 745-7531 for a private showing.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OWNER 3-2-2, Spanish Oaks, cul-de-sac, custom drapes, extra cabinets, cathedral ceiling, equity, 796-2864. THE MEADOWS Under construction, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, features include: A large den with fireplace & cathedral ceiling, all built-ins in kitchen, energy saving features & much more. \$43,950. VA or Conv.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

\$5,000 DOWN OWNER WILL CARRY!!! Completely redecorated 3 bedroom, den, fireplace, new earth-tone carpet, payments under \$300. Connie Shelton, Realtors, 797-4664.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

WOLFGANG school district, 764 square feet home on the Brownfield Highway, \$2000 down, \$319 per month, owner will carry paper. 747-3511, 744-2030.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Levely 2 BR all brick house, fireplace, ref. air, double garage w/owner, excellent location. The price is right! Call Ramona today. 797-4371

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

3-2-2, 2600 SF, fireplace, refrigerator, air, storm cellar, storage house. Assume 5 1/2% on loan, equity \$42,500. Payments \$172 month. Includes principal, insurance, & taxes. 744-1444, nights 744-7893.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

FHA & VA, Conventional by C & G Construction. Low down payment FHA. No down payment on VA. 3233 8th, \$48,500. 939 Gary, \$48,500. 8192 Avenue U, \$48,500. 2156 7th, \$48,000. 2111 7th Place, \$48,500. Day 745-1144.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

3200 4th (ZONE 11) 3-1-1 Good schools - Owner will carry with 5000 down or FHA. VA. Owner 5621-19 (ZONE 11) Beautiful building site, 120x183 lot. Owner will carry. 3222-48 (ZONE 10) Corner lot 3-2-2-1701 feet, 9 1/4 loan \$48 00 payments. 50,000

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BUYER'S Market Analysis! Turnover free, Dottie Barrett, 799-5634, Joe Ireland, Realtors. ROOSEVELT School - For all your children on this new 2 bedroom, has been well, \$14,500. G. Garcia Real Estate, 799-8838.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

0649,300 WILL BUY THE BEST, 3 bedroom you will see in established area. Near all the extras, Call Ed at 745-7531 for a private showing.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

WEST LUBBOCK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Features include: Carpet throughout, all built-ins in kitchen, energy saving central heat & air, \$32,950. VA or Conv. 744-4999

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

5725 4th, NEW BRICK, 3-2-1 FIRE, refrigerated air, sell VA, FHA, Conventional or will trade. Shirley 745-1471, Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 797-3884.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

MEADOWGREEN Addition, 6026 12th street, new 3 bedroom, energy efficient, lots of extras, FHA-VA, others under construction, builder financing available. Call: Bobby Williams, 742-5478.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OWNER: 3-2-2, Rainfore Fire place, nice yard with fruit trees, \$50,500. 10/7% non-escalating loan. 799-9003.

Real Estate for Sale

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OWNER: 3-2-2, Rainfore Fire place, nice yard with fruit trees, \$50,500. 10/7% non-escalating loan. 799-9003.

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OWNER: 3-2-2, Rainfore Fire place, nice yard with fruit trees, \$50,500. 10/7% non-escalating loan. 799-9003.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

CONVENIENT TO TI, REESE, LCC & TECH, 4 large bedrooms, beautifully landscaped corner lot, low equity. Call Ed at 799-5471.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

REGARDLESS OF CONDITION EDLITTLE, REALTORS 6701 Indiana 793-1180

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

LOW EQUITY, 3515 20th, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace & 1 1/2 VA loan. Call: Shirley 745-1471, Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 797-3884.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OWNER: 3-2-2, Rainfore Fire place, nice yard with fruit trees, \$50,500. 10/7% non-escalating loan. 799-9003.

Real Estate for Sale

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OWNER: 3-2-2, Rainfore Fire place, nice yard with fruit trees, \$50,500. 10/7% non-escalating loan. 799-9003.

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

FORMER church parsonage available for sale. FHA appraised at \$31,500. This home, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a large utility room is located at 2798 3rd Street. Call: Bob Williams, 742-5478.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OPEN HOUSES 3-5:30 DAILY 2808 95th 3-2-1 brick, energy efficient. FHA, VA FIRST HOMES 745-1533 745-2118

Real Estate for Sale

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

COOPER school, 2 year old house, good well, den, fireplace, lakeview. Call: Nina Trammel Realtor, 792-4500.

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OWNER: 3-2-2, Rainfore Fire place, nice yard with fruit trees, \$50

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
 \$12,000 FHA APPRAISED — \$1100 Down. Gameroom, 3 Bedrooms, located off Slide and 24th. Connie 747-1542. Big State, 792-8111.

84. Houses
 FURNISHED Duplex for sale. \$25,000. Down. Dr. Leiger, 3033 Cornell, 743-9235.

84. Houses
 IMMEDIATE possession on this lovely home lived in only year. Landscaped, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, all terms. Nig, Land & Associates, Realtors 795-5506, 799-5928.

84. Houses
 OWNER 2-1/2, FHA or No Down VA. New Car, 2400 sq. ft., more. 5425 Avenue H. Era Willis Owner — Broker, 747-5551.

84. Houses
 BY OWNER: Nice, 2100 sq. ft. brick, best location for school, church & shopping. 746-5742, 799-1743.

84. Houses
 NEEDS Paint, fix-up 2 bedroom house in Shallowater! Landmark, Realtors, 832-5951.

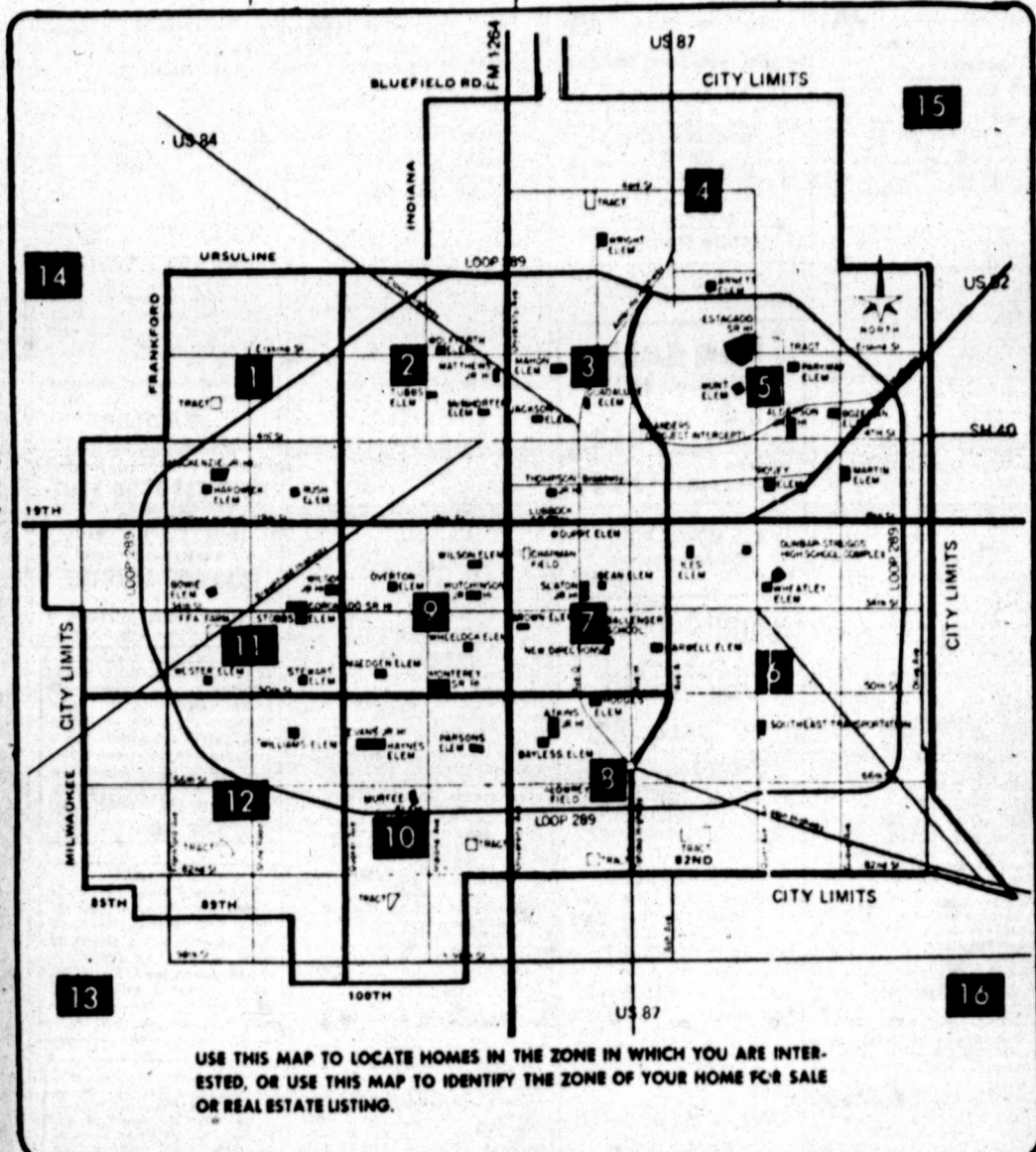
84. Houses
 EXCEPTIONAL 3 bedroom home in Shallowater! Better than new. Earth tones! Assumptive Financing available. Or Assumptive Landmark, Realtors, 832-5951, 795-7126.

84. Houses
 \$2500 ASSUMES non-escalating loan and 28% per month payments on nice, clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in good area. No agents. 797-6643.

84. Houses
 \$5,000 DOWN with approximately \$100,000 equity. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2400 sq. ft. of garage, ready to move in. Very nice, clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in good area. No agents. 797-4801.

84. Houses
 \$2350 17th 4-1-1/2 MANY Extras 2540 sq. ft. Owner Financed. 797-3226, 745-5283, 745-1164.

84. Houses
 INVESTMENT starter — 4 bedroom with efficiency apartment. Only \$29,500 with \$8,000 down. Call Debbie, 792-2818 or Von Puhl & Associates, 797-4147.



USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED, OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

ELLISON & SCOTT, Realtors

5313 50th
 Open House Sunday 3-5 2408 92nd, 9203 Belton, 3217 7th

3-2 CARPORT mobile home
 1 2 acre

NEW 3-2-2 Native Rock
 carport, energy efficient

NICE SPACIOUS trade equity
 for smaller house

BUFFALO LAKES
 trade for equity on lot

V. Scott, GR. 793-1946
 E. J. Scott, GR. 793-1946
 Kathy Scott, 793-1946

Chris White
 792-6271

LEASE PURCHASE OPTION
 Move in now pay later
 4 BR 2 bath duplex
 2 BR 2 bath-Call for details

4 ACRES - Slide Road & 1595
 W. 19th - for horse lovers

COMMERCIAL LAND
 INVESTMENT
 Ed Roberts, Builder 793-7333
 Jim Howell, 746-5146
 Chris White, Broker 797-2711

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
 OPEN HOUSE 5504 79th Sat. 9-4, Sun 12-4
 Owner will help with financing 3-2-2 living den has wetbar with refrigerator, unobscured storage, custom drapes, professional landscaping, all the extras of a custom built house. By owner. 794-2634

84. Houses
 NICE 2 bedroom house will take 18,500 EQUITY. 3-2-1, VA. Assumed loan. Brick, 2023 5th. Evap. air, gas heat, bargain. Owner can give second note. 1-20% WESTWIND Addition, 3-2-2, with fireplace, equity, assume 17% interest loan, \$380 monthly. Call after 800, 797-7487.

84. Houses
 EQUITY Buy — 4 Rooms, remodeled, 8% interest, \$11 Payments. Owner, 743-0887.

84. Houses
 BUYING OR SELLING YOU'LL NEED THE HELP OF A QUALIFIED REALTOR. THEY CAN ADVISE YOU ON FINANCING AND WHAT PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. THEY HAVE ACCESS TO ALL THE LATEST LISTINGS. PICK A PROFESSIONAL.

84. Houses
 4 BEDROOM HOMES
 6381 Gary 1505 SF \$44,900.00
 3513 34th Street 2000 SF \$44,950.00
 3512 34th Street 2000 SF \$47,900.00
 4615 79th Street 2029 SF \$47,950.00
 3412 95th Street 2000 SF \$49,950.00

84. Houses
 7400 Deck of Globe, Richway and Fir Avenues
 PAYS AS LOW AS \$365 A MONTH on FHA 30 year, available now-call for details.
 Brand new 3 Bedroom, 2 full baths, double car garage, utility room, fully carpeted, built-in gas range & oven, disposal, gas central heat, refrigerated air, woodburning fireplace, R-31 insulation in attic. Enjoy the privacy of a fenced yard. FHA or VA financing. No Down Payment VA. As little as \$600 down FHA. 300 new homesites! Brown or Hodges elementary schools.

84. Houses
 MARKETED BY WEBB REAL ESTATE CO. 792-4801

Joe Ireland REALTORS
 7402 University 745-4353

AGENT OF THE MONTH: DON MCQUIRE
 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3-5
 4417-37th 3-2-2, 2% down, closing paid. \$33,900
 4413-38th 3-2-2, 5% down, closing paid. \$35,900
 1607 Belmont Meadows 3-2-2, 9% fin. available. \$39,900

Zone 9: Beautifully redecorated 3 BR, 2 Bath, FHA VA \$37,500
 Zone 9: Owner will carry, 3-2-1, Ref. Air, 16,000 down. \$35,900
 Zone 10: FHA VA, 2467 1/2, F. 3-2-2, gameroom, office \$37,500
 Zone 10: 3-2-2, P. Ref. Air, living & den, large rooms. \$39,950
 Zone 10: FHA-VA, 3 BR, 2 Bath, F. P., shop like new. \$34,500
 Zone 12: Basement, 2-3-1, builders home. \$75,000
 Zone 12: Woodland-Qty 3-2-2, gm, rm, Fml Din. \$80,000
 Zone 12: Woodland, 2800 sq. ft., 4-2, bsmt, Fml. Din. \$85,000
 Zone 10: Low Equity, No Qlty, 3-2-2, Ref. Air. \$29,950
 Zone 10: No Qlty, 8 1/2, 3-2-2, 16,000 Equity. \$37,750

Linda Elliott 794-2156
 Vicki Walden 799-1586
 Donna Lachart 745-2020
 Belinda Morris 743-4772
 Winn Sikes, GR. 797-2206
 Joe Ireland, Broker 797-3411

Don McGuire 797-1555
 Nadine Rodgers 793-2221
 Bonnie Turquette 797-0777
 Barbara Prindle 793-5388
 Dottie Garrett 797-5436
 Joe Ireland, Broker 797-3411

MELONIE PARK
 Over 2100 square feet and landscaped to perfection. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage home also has an isolated master bedroom with sunken tub and shower. Excellent care and beautiful work makes this \$42,900 asking price and exceptional value. Located on a cul-de-sac near schools, parks, and shopping areas.

Edwards and ABERNATHIE
 BARGAIN BUYS!
 ONLY 37 550

FHA 3 bedrooms in South West Wm. Mary 793-4147

2 BEDROOM STARTER home only 1/2 down. Owner call. Barbara 793-4147

COMPLETELY REBUILT brick, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2400 sq. ft., 100% financing. Call Ed Roberts, Builder 793-7333

BRICK DUPLEX 1700 Down, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2400 sq. ft., 100% financing. Call Ed Roberts, Builder 793-7333

THE COKE AGENCY, REALTORS 792-6368

LUXURY HOME IN MOST PRESTIGIOUS AREA-Fantastic 5 bedroom, 3 bath. Professionally decorated and landscaped with tennis courts and swimming pool.

RUSHLAND PARK-Lovely 2-Story Colonial, huge living room has cathedral ceiling with over-looking balcony.

TECH TERRACE-Redeclared 4 bedroom, 3 entertaining areas, swimming pool.

NEAR TECH-2 story Colonial with living room, dining room and garden room.

SPECIALIZING IN FINE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
 Christine Nelson Mary Cole, Broker 797-2165 799-5183

BURK Kizer & ASSOCIATES 793-0693

Swimmers & Realtors
 After Hours and on Sundays
 Sue Dickson 792-8105
 Pat Eastwood 794-5411
 J.B. Alexander 799-2257
 Hilda Stratton 793-9130
 Hazel Kizer 794-3057
 Kenneth Kizer 795-0872
 Burk Kizer 794-2087

VERY CLEAN and well decorated, 3 bedroom in an excellent location for schools and shopping. \$29,950

TWO STORY 4 bedroom 2 bath kitchen has all built-ins, convenient for schools and shopping. \$38,950

FORMAL DINING, almost new, contemporary with sunken den, master bedroom has double dressing areas and closets, beautiful drapes Kizer built. \$49,950

EXCELLENT RENTAL. Triples with 2 efficiency apartments in excellent condition, good location. \$7,950

WOODLAND PARK 4 bedroom 3 bath formal dining and sunroom, many skylights and many extras good financing available. \$49,950

MELONIE PARK very sharp stucco color, 3 bedroom 2 bath lot, 2nd floor master bedroom with many extras \$45,950

NEAR MONTBERRY HIGH SCHOOL large 3 bedroom 2 bath 2 car garage all brick very clean, nice yard. \$59,950

NEW WITH FORMAL DINING 3 bedroom 2 bath master bed room has double dressing areas and closets. \$75,950

FOUR BEDROOM and gameroom good southwest location nice colors. \$95,000

HEATED POOL 4 bedroom 2 bath and gameroom corner location side entry garage. \$129,950

DUPLEX furnished in good condition, 6400 equity and 246 payments. \$32,900

NEW FOUR BEDROOM and gameroom with many extras. \$76,500

NEW THREE BEDROOM and gameroom many extras. \$57,950

BRICK THREE BEDROOM new roof nicely decorated VA loan with 8 1/4 interest may be assumed. \$37,950

HOUSING INFORMATION FROM ANY WHERE IN THE USA, CALL TOLL FREE (800) 827-6243 AT NO COST OR OBLIGATION 1-800-525-8910 Ext A-26

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
 4-2-2 - EQUITY Buy - No Quality! South Lubbock, G. Garza Real Estate, 799-8111.

84. Houses
 3003 34TH - GAME ROOM, formal living, den, with fireplace, three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Will be shown Sat-Sun from 10-3.

84. Houses
 BY OWNER 3-1/1, Near Bayless and Atkins schools. Clean. Large equity. Will carry second with \$9000 down. 795-7600.

Nina Tramel REALTORS
 3315 81st 793-4580

5515 17th Pl. 3-2-2, den with fireplace, VA. \$37,000.

5304 92nd St. (The Meadows) OPEN DAILY 3-2-2, den with fireplace, front kitchen, FHA-VA.

Betty Stephens 797-9647
 Joyce Jackson 795-2737
 Corrie Baker 795-6642
 Carolyn Cooper 797-7379
 Nina Tramel 797-8277
 Bob Tramel 797-8277

MROY MOULETON REAL ESTATE
 3403 73rd 797-3275

SPECIALLY NICE 4BR, 3 Bath, 25x15 Master, For mall living, Dining, Dog run 3115 59th. \$79,950.

CUTE 2 BR Living room & den, large utility, big backyard. \$69,950, \$35,000.

VERY LIKELY The neatest BR in town. 2 Bath, den, fireplace. 2804 59th. \$41,950.

NEW 4 BR New plan w/ spacious rooms, lots of storage, large East of mall or SW location. \$57,950.

Martha Farmer 795-8722
 Mary Morrison Smith 792-4008
 Tommy Middleton 795-4017
 Ray Middleton 795-8599
 Norman Hargis 795-8599

ONLY \$33,500
 WILL BUY YOU A BRAND NEW CLINT HOME
 7400 Blocks of Hickory and Fir Avenues
 (1 1/2 Mile East of Tahoka Hwy. & 2 Blocks South of Loop 281)
 PMTS. AS LOW AS \$230 MO. on FHA 245 loans available now - call for details.
 Brand new all brick 3 BR, 2 full baths, garage, custom built cabinets, fully carpeted, built-in gas range & oven, dishwasher, disposal, gas central heat, Thermoseal windows, R-31 insulation in attic. Fenced yard for your enjoyment. FHA or VA financing. No down payment VA. As little as \$1500 more-in cash FHA. Brown or Hodges elementary schools.

CLINT HOMES, Inc.
 Marketed by WEBB REAL ESTATE CO., 792-4801
 Nights 745-7484 795-7841 795-6538 745-4747

TEXAS HOMES START AT ONLY \$36,500
 One-half mile East of Tahoka Hwy. & 2 Blocks South of Loop 281
 OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1:00-6:00 p.m.

Brand new 3 Bedroom, 2 full baths, double car garage, utility room, fully carpeted, built-in gas range & oven, disposal, gas central heat, refrigerated air, woodburning fireplace, R-31 insulation in attic. Enjoy the privacy of a fenced yard. FHA or VA financing. No Down Payment VA. As little as \$600 down FHA. 300 new homesites! Brown or Hodges elementary schools.

Marketed by WEBB REAL ESTATE CO. 792-4801

NEW NIGHTS, BILL FLUHRER 745-7488
VERBELL PATE 795-7011
LEE WEBB 795-4638

NEW DUPLICES...\$45,500
 West Lubbock VA or FHA

WESTWIND-NEW 5714 1st - \$43,500 ALL VA - FHA Programs

Marketed by DRAK REAL ESTATE 794-4160

IT'S KIND OF LIKE A CLOSEOUT SALE
 Financing is not a problem at our shop. Just buy these counties and take up payments.

Decrip	Area	Price	Equity	Payments
3-2-2	192-Zone 11	\$44,750	\$7000	\$580-Loan Purchase
3-2-2	505-Zone 12	\$37,950	\$31,000	\$542-Builders Personal
3-2-Carport	124-Zone 11	\$47,950	\$28,500	\$522-Townhome
3-2-2	142-Zone 10	\$35,950	\$35,450	\$440-Show Home
3-2-2	74-Zone 12	\$55,250	\$35,450	\$374 or FHA
3-2-2	25-Zone 13	\$55,250	\$35,450	\$374 or FHA
3-2-2	4132 37th	\$46,950	\$1850	Down FHA
3-2-2	275 00th	\$74,950	\$74,950	No Down VA
4-2-1-2-2	Lakeridge	\$135,000		Year Completion

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
 5215 88th
 Freshly Made "Bitty Biter" Show Home Feb 16 Cont.

797-8862
Sam Reyes
 REAL ESTATE
 7212 Joliet

Jim Horton Realtors
 3016 50th 792-3813

OBSESSIVE SHOP: Reduced for quick sale, health reasons. **OBSESSIVE COUNTRY FARM:** 20 1/2 Acre, full pasture. Plenty water, more acreage available leasing. **CLOSE TO CHRISTIE THE KING:** Spacious 4 bdrm. One year old appliances, lots storage & built-ins. Vacant. **BLAKELINE C-2:** Almost new custom built 3-2-2 with formal dining room, beautiful unique and only one block to club house. **"SHOW HOME":** In the Meadows 4 bdrm, bright 3/2 formal dining, Jennie island cooking, W. pantry, gorgeous B. bath, energy efficient plus HOW Warr. **CLEAR & COZY:** 2 bdrm dollhouse w/ fresh paint & Cpl. Close to Elem. school, move in FHA under \$2,000.

Cindy Steinhilber 799-8863 Claudia Walker 797-6778
 Shirley Johnson 796-3524 Lavette Weller 795-5604
 Jo Laird 795-8827 Betty Granger 796-3811
 Mark Horton, ABR 747-6318 1-5 Ric Hill, 5-049 799-0297

Century 21 BIG STATE REALTORS

TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU BETTER
 793-8111 797-4381
 4704-67th 3833-50th

Let our reputation go to work for you! More people buy and sell homes through CENTURY 21 than through any other real estate sales organization. Let us work for you too! What is your home worth? Free estimate of value! No obligation! Call now!

\$250 a month with owner financing gets you this remodeled two bedroom home! Call today. **19,900**

Redeclared! Nice and clean! 3 bedrooms, large kitchen - Walk to school! FHA or VA. **26,500**

Need less for the money? Three bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, formal living. **22,800**

Super sharp and clean! Newly remodeled in earth tones! Spacious den and eating area. **32,500**

New listing! 3-2-1, recently painted inside and out! Walk to Tech. Will Sell FHA. **29,900**

Low equity! Small monthly pymts! Family neighbor - Walk! Walk to school! SW location! **41,950**

West Lubbock Townhouse! Assume 8% FHA loan - low payments. Fresh paint inside. **46,000**

Shallowater 3-2-2, better than new! Fireplace and isolated master bedroom. **48,200**

Near mall and walking distance to elementary school! Good 3 bedroom family home. **51,250**

Grab this one! Super location! Large and roomy! Fireplace and gameroom! **59,950**

Special price for this three bedroom with basement! \$3500 below appraisal! **69,000**

Family of six or more! Levely 4 bdr, 2 bath, oversized garage, large den with fireplace. **71,000**

John Watson 799-3388
 Mildred Mackey 795-4616
 Ava Hildebrand 792-8380
 Shirley Rice 797-5832
 Margaret Preston 832-4084
 Susan Coatsy 762-1738
 Jim Fritzer 787-5241
 M.L. Tougan 789-7202
 Louis Clark, Mgr. 782-3582
 New listing! 3-2-1, recently painted inside and out! Walk to Tech. Will Sell FHA. 29,900
 Low equity! Small monthly pymts! Family neighbor - Walk! Walk to school! SW location! 41,950
 West Lubbock Townhouse! Assume 8% FHA loan - low payments. Fresh paint inside. 46,000
 Shallowater 3-2-2, better than new! Fireplace and isolated master bedroom. 48,200
 Near mall and walking distance to elementary school! Good 3 bedroom family home. 51,250
 Grab this one! Super location! Large and roomy! Fireplace and gameroom! 59,950
 Special price for this three bedroom with basement! \$3500 below appraisal! 69,000
 Family of six or more! Levely 4 bdr, 2 bath, oversized garage, large den with fireplace. 71,000

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS
 799-4321

Better Homes and Gardens

10th & Indiana 4/2 Open Sun. 2-5 \$62,950
8403 Vickburg 4/3 Lakewood Open Sun. 2-5 \$124,950
4801-62nd 4/2 2nd floors \$59,950
4910-62nd 3/2 FHA VA Lge Den \$55,950
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8206 Belmont 4/2 FHA-VA Show Home \$62,950
116th & Frontlark 3/2 Bmt. 7 10 acre \$87,950
3402-37th 2/2 Formal Living Room & Den \$49,950
5306-77th 4/2, 2 story 3 living areas \$87,500
3301-50th 4/4 Prestigious! Indoor pool \$185,000
7707 Knoxville 4/3 Gameroom-loaded! \$87,500
Jan Canaway Gey 797-4285
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Kate Frasier 745-4875
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16th & Indiana 4/2 Open Sun. 2-5 \$62,950
8403 Vickburg 4/3 Lakewood Open Sun. 2-5 \$124,950
4801-62nd 4/2 2nd floors \$59,950
4910-62nd 3/2 FHA VA Lge Den \$55,950
5216-91st 3/2 w/br bar, Super Buy \$52,950
8206 Belmont 4/2 FHA-VA Show Home \$62,950
116th & Frontlark 3/2 Bmt. 7 10 acre \$87,950
3402-37th 2/2 Formal Living Room & Den \$49,950
5306-77th 4/2, 2 story 3 living areas \$87,500
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 below 79,000.00 in Melonie Gardens with all the extras. Call Owen 745-7745 or Gloria 795-4916.

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 That's what this home seems to say. Two covered patios, extended to the pool. Chessie 797-8627 or Owen 745-7745.

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 Two story on tree lined street. Easy access to Loop. Beth 797-5887 or Bill 797-4950.

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 Beautiful older home 3700 sq. ft. of Quality. Owner will finance. \$292,000.00
 Drive by 7908 Louisville See this 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath plus gameroom, w/ bar. \$91,000.00
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2000 + HOME \$52,700 - Beautiful home in desirable area. Won't last long. Redway.

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WOODLAND PARK - Only \$45,500 - 3/2/2 - Corner fireplace. Super! Novel Financing available. Carolyn.

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Transportation	Transportation
90. Automobiles CLASSIC 1953 Dodge Coronet 4-Door, 46,700 miles, A-1 Condition! 1250 Firm. 3303 8th. 793-7207. 974 CUTLASS Salon, Loaded, AM-FM tape, new tires, extra nice. 1150. 747-5912. 971 FORD Maverick Motor good condition! 550. 795-4500. PAYMENTS Top High? Trade Down—Call For details. 748-3457. 72 DODGE Station Wagon—Excellent condition. 1700. 425 82nd (In front of Tennis courts). 794-4140 anytime. CORVETTE, 1964 White AM-FM, automatic, factory air. 1570. See at 119 40th. 799-0380.	90. Automobiles MUST Sell — 1974 Pontiac! \$1100. 744-7712. RARE Find — One owner 67 Mercury 4-door in amazingly good condition. It's solid, dependable, nice looking. Must see to believe. 550. 1802 16th. 795-8849. 78 SILVERADO, Diesel. 6499. 76 CHEVY, loaded. 5399. 75 LUV, air, speed. 5299. 74 TOYOTA w/camper. 5219. 74 MUSTANG Mach 1. 5299. 73 CUTLASS Supreme Cpe. 5199. 67 VWAGEN convertible. 5999. B&B AUTO 747-7101 1501 19th

Transportation	Transportation
90. Automobiles 1975 GRAN Prix, excellent condition. Electric windows, door locks, seats. 795-4031, 3501 21st. apt. 14. 1976 BUICK Century Landau Coupe — V-6, automatic, power, air, Buckle's Great on gas! Will trade! 795-8526. 1979 GRAND Marquis. Very low mileage. Power windows, power seat, power door locks, Cruise, Tilt, AM-FM stereo. Only 17550. 794-6046. 1974 FORD T-Bird, Automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, power windows, power seats, power door locks, White. Need to sell! 11650. 794-6046. 1978 CAMARO Z-28. Low mileage. Automatic, air, AM-FM White. Excellent machine. 64250. Call 794-6046. 76 GRANADA — 6 cylinder, Sports Coupe, sunroof, low mileage! 11799. 4164. 5420 8th. 71 MG-GT, 4 speed, AM-FM cassette, excellent mileage 40 MPG. Priced to sell. 1195 or best offer. Compare at \$2500. 797-3335. 794-3466. 1979 70th.	90. Automobiles 79 BUICK Park Avenue — Extra clean, low mileage, loaded. Call Al before 5. 747-3281, after 5, call Ron. 794-3727. 1979 BUICK Regal, fully loaded, excellent condition. 3600. Call 792-8850 after 4:30 PM. WHOLESALE 76 Olds 98 Regency 4Dr. 5295 76 Olds 98 Royale 4Dr. 52195 75 Monte Carlo Landau. 52895 72 Chrysler Newport 4Dr. 595 72 AMC Traveler. 5895 71 Ford Montego 4Dr. 595 71 Cougar 2-Door. 595 68 Chev. 4Dr. & Cyl. 595 79 Chev LW 1/2-Ton. 56495 79 Chev LW 1/2-Ton. 56495 W.B. CAR CO. 2802 AVE. H 763-3112 1978 DATSUN B210-GX: Factory air, 2,000 miles. Good condition. 795-0244. 3415 29th. 1979 CHEVY Caprice, black over silver like new. Call 797-3480.

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Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
90. Automobiles 1973 GRAND Prix, loaded. Low mileage, excellent condition. New radials. Call 745-2511. 1966 MUSTANG 289. Auto, air, new engine, clean. 1995. 794-5093 after 5pm. 1966 THUNDERBIRD 428. auto, air, power, am-8 track, extra clean. Classic. 12495. 794-5093 after 5pm. SACRIFICE, 1976 Oldsmobile, Delta 8R. Loaded. Tilt wheel, and Cruise. Excellent condition. 1975. 799-2624. 78 DATSUN 2002, 5 speed, air, original owner. 17000. 792-8829. 1973 2-DOOR Cutlass Supreme. Must sell. 11200 or best offer. 799-3289. 1979 DATSUN 280ZX. Must sell fast. 10,000 miles. 505-396-621. After 4:30pm. 794-5400. 1974 DODGE Dart Sport — 318, automatic, good school or work car. 11800 or best offer. 797-0690. 1-647-5266. 76 CAMARO for sale! Owner. Nice! Electric windows, tilt wheel, 8-track. Good year tires, mags. 3703 Avenue B. 744-5278. 1978 CHEVY Monza 2 door Hatchback. Automatic, power steering, radials, air-conditioning. Very clean car. Sell or trade. 795-7003. 1979 PINTO still under warranty. 799-0736. 1977 TRANS AM, excellent condition. Must sell. Call 744-3014 or (505)-784-3376, extension 59 (Clovis area).	90. Automobiles MUST Sell one of these Cars! 1972 Buick Skylark or 1978 Olds Cutlass. AUTOMATIC, power Steering, brakes, air, bucket seats. New tires. Call or come by 8203-A Memphis. 793-9921. NOW IN STOCK 1980 Phoenix 5 Door Hatchback, V-6 engine, auto transmission, white sidewall tires, air cond, cruise control, custom exterior, tinted glass, lamp group, sport mirrors, power steering and power brakes. Heavy duty radiator, tilt wheel, wheel covers, & luxury trim. \$7795 Give us a call 763-5593 LOGAN'S Buick-Pontiac-GMC Rolls Texas	90. Automobiles 1979 FORD LTD II, super gas mileage, only 14450. Evenings 794-5081. 1975 CADILLAC Coupe, 28,000 miles. 12850. 794-5081 evenings.

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<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1974 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic. 2 door hardtop, 350 V-6, power brakes and steering, air conditioning, ind. rear clean. #29-7558. Local.</p> <p>1979 Buick Riviera. Gold gold landau vinyl roof, cloth interior, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape CB, power windows, 8 way power seats, 12 mo or 12000 miles service agreement. Local one owner. Cream Pluff.</p> <p>\$10,850</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1975 MONTE Carlo - AM-FM tape Custom. Cloth interior. Rally wheels. Good condition! #2750. 745. 1817.</p> <p>1978 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Dr. Tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape CB, power windows, 8 way power seats, 12 mo or 12000 miles service agreement. Local one owner. Cream Pluff.</p> <p>\$8,650</p>
<p>1979 Olds Custom Cruiser 10 passenger station wagon. Silver color. Red vinyl interior. Dual comfort seats, cruise control, AM/FM tape stereo, power windows, power seats, door locks, nice one owner.</p> <p>1977 Chevrolet New Yorker. Cream Brown Landau Vinyl Roof, cloth interior, dual comfort seats, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, 4 way power seats, 12 mo or 12000 miles service agreement. Local one owner. 57000 miles. Bal of new car warranty. Like new.</p> <p>\$4,250</p>	<p>1979 Buick Electra 225 2 Dr. HT. Cream Brown Landau Vinyl Roof, cloth interior, dual comfort seats, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, 4 way power seats, 12 mo or 12000 miles service agreement. Local one owner. 57000 miles. Bal of new car warranty. Like new.</p> <p>\$8,050</p>

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1979 Buick Park Ave Sedan	\$9488
1979 Buick Park Ave Sedan	\$9488
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NEW!! '80 Buick Electra Limited Diesels, fully loaded. 2 in stock. **COME SEE**

NEW!! '80 Buick Electra Limited 4 dr, fully loaded. **SAVE**

NEW!! '79 Chevrolet Silverado Suburbans, '79 Chevrolet Silverado, Scottsdale, and Bonanza Pickups, good selection. **SAVE**

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Several used '79 Chevrolet diesel pickups in stock, excellent condition. **COME SEE**

NEW!! '79 Chevrolet Scottsdale Pickup #3321, Tntd glass, air, 350 4 bbl V8 eng., automatic, power steering, brt metal wheel covers, am radio, WW rad tires, gages, hood stripes Green White. \$6,514

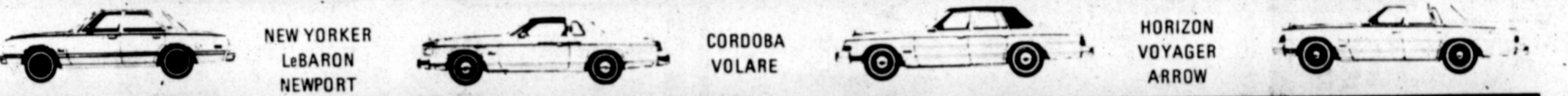
'80 Chevrolet Citations, 2 dr & 4 dr, 4 cyl & 6 cyl, good selection of colors. **COME SEE**

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YOU PROFIT MOST IN THIS GREAT SELLING EVENT AT FENNER'S PLACE

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

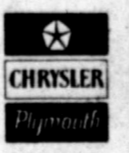


OVER 60 BRAND NEW CHRYSLER-BUILT CARS and VANS AT INCREDIBLE DISCOUNTS WHILE THEY LAST!

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>'79 ARROW has 2000cc Silent Shaft engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, halo roof, wheel trim rings, radial tires. Yellow finish. #0209</p> <p>List Price \$6042
DISCOUNT 602
YOU PAY \$5440</p> | <p>'79 LeBARON Salon 4-door has automatic transmission, 318 CID '8' engine, power steering and braking, power windows, AM/FM stereo radio and tape deck. Regent Red. #0826.</p> <p>List Price \$7731
DISCOUNT 1591
YOU PAY \$6140</p> |
| <p>'79 FIRE ARROW has 2600cc Silent Shaft engine, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, special decal treatment and striping. White. #0684 or #0675.</p> <p>List Price \$6932
DISCOUNT 1132
YOU PAY \$5800</p> | <p>'79 CORDOBA HT has automatic transmission, 360 CID '8' engine, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, tilt steering wheel, power windows and crown roof. Light Cashmere. #2359.</p> <p>List Price \$9327
DISCOUNT 1737
YOU PAY \$7590</p> |
| <p>'79 VOLARE 4-door has automatic transmission, 225 CID '6' engine, air conditioner, AM radio and rear speaker, digital clock, Light Cashmere. #7619.</p> <p>List Price \$6101
DISCOUNT 651
YOU PAY \$5450</p> | <p>'79 NEWPORT 4-door HT has automatic transmission, 318 CID '8' engine, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel and 60/40 bench seat and recliner. Nightwatch Blue. #2086.</p> <p>List Price \$7989
DISCOUNT 1796
YOU PAY \$6193</p> |
| <p>'79 VOYAGER VAN seats 8 and has automatic transmission, 36-gallon gas tank, speed control, tilt steering wheel, air conditioner, sunscreen glass. Red and Gray. #8590.</p> <p>List Price \$10854
DISCOUNT 2076
YOU PAY \$8778</p> | <p>'79 NEW YORKER 4-door HT has automatic transmission, 360 CID '8' engine, power steering and braking, power control of front seat and door locks, AM/FM stereo radio with tape deck, speed control and Halogen headlamps. Spinnaker White. #1177.</p> <p>List Price \$12107
DISCOUNT 2995
YOU PAY \$ 9112</p> |
| <p>'79 HORIZON TC3 HB has 1.7 liter engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, front power disc brakes, rallye wheels, power steering, Chianti Red. #2987.</p> <p>List Price \$7044
DISCOUNT 799
YOU PAY \$6245</p> | <p>'79 NEW YORKER 4-door HT has automatic transmission, 360 CID '8' engine, power steering and braking, power control of front seat and door locks, AM/FM stereo radio with tape deck, speed control and tilt steering wheel. Dove Gray. #2346.</p> <p>List Price \$11903
DISCOUNT 2857
YOU PAY \$ 9046</p> |
| <p>'79 HORIZON TC3 HB has 1.7 liter engine, automatic transmission, power steering, tonneau cover, undercoating, rallye hubs, Chianti Red. #4574.</p> <p>List Price \$5945
DISCOUNT 648
YOU PAY \$5297</p> | <p>'79 NEW YORKER 4-door HT has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, 360 CID '8' engine, speed control, power control of front seat and door locks, AM/FM stereo radio with tape deck, tilt steering wheel and landau vinyl roof. Dove Gray. #2334.</p> <p>List Price \$12030
DISCOUNT 2889
YOU PAY \$ 9141</p> |
| <p>'79 HORIZON TC3 HB has 1.7 liter engine, automatic transmission, power steering, tonneau cover, undercoating, rallye hubs, Chianti Red. #4574.</p> <p>List Price \$5945
DISCOUNT 648
YOU PAY \$5297</p> | <p>'79 CORDOBA HT has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, 318 CID '8' engine, speed control and landau vinyl roof. Frost Blue. #3772 and #4366.</p> <p>List Price \$8127
DISCOUNT 1258
YOU PAY \$6599</p> |
| <p>'79 HORIZON TC3 HB has 1.7 liter engine, automatic transmission, shift lever console, sport package, aluminum wheels. Flame Orange. #8200, #8207, #8208.</p> <p>List Price \$6187
DISCOUNT 689
YOU PAY \$5498</p> | <p>'79 LeBARON Salon 2-door has automatic transmission, 360 CID '8' engine, front bucket seats, rear window defroster, tilt steering wheel, power steering and braking, air conditioner and landau vinyl roof. Sable Tan. #7335.</p> <p>List Price \$8044
DISCOUNT 1362
YOU PAY \$6682</p> |
| <p>'79 HORIZON TC3 HB has 1.7 liter engine, automatic transmission, shift lever console, premium interior package, aluminum wheels, air conditioner. Flame Orange. #8206.</p> <p>List Price \$6732
DISCOUNT 746
YOU PAY \$5986</p> | <p>'79 NEW YORKER 5th Avenue 4-door HT has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, speed control, AM/FM stereo radio, power antenna, 360 CID '8' engine, power control of front seat and door locks. Cream/Dark Beige. #3914.</p> <p>List Price \$12788
DISCOUNT 3153
YOU PAY \$ 9635</p> |
| <p>'79 HORIZON 4-DR HB has 1.7 liter engine, automatic transmission, trip meter, luxury steering wheel, cloth and vinyl black interior. Black/Gray. #8535.</p> <p>List Price \$5439
DISCOUNT 589
YOU PAY \$4850</p> | |

5-Year/50,000-mile Warranty Available... and up to 48 months Financing... ask us!

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Come in to talk...to trade 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday

WHERE "TRADING UP" IS MADE EASY FOR YOU

BUY! SAVE UP TO \$1234

There are brand new 1978 PLYMOUTH ARROWS, GT model, equipped with reclining bucket seats, adjustable steering column, tinted glass, power front disc brakes, double overhead-cam engine with hemispherical combustion, chamber, trip odometer, dual racing mirrors, sports steering wheel, rallye cluster with tachometer, energy absorbing bumpers, locking fuel filler door, flipper quarter windows, electric rear window defroster and more.

Plymouth

ARROW GT

3283 - Plus 2000cc Silent Shaft engine, AM/FM radio and aluminum wheels. Bright Silver finish. List price \$6183 less \$1234...now...\$4949.	3777 - Plus 2000cc Silent Shaft engine, AM/FM radio and wheel trim rings. Spitfire Orange finish. List price \$5926 less \$1174...now...\$4752.
2306 - Plus 2000cc Silent Shaft engine, AM/FM radio and aluminum wheels. Caramel Tan finish. List price \$6125 less \$1207...now...\$4918.	3263 - Plus 2000cc Silent Shaft engine, AM/FM radio and wheel trim rings. Spitfire Orange finish. List price \$5926 less \$1174...now...\$4752.
3250 - Plus 2000cc Silent Shaft engine, AM/FM radio and wheel trim rings. Caramel Tan finish. List price \$5926 less \$1174...now...\$4752.	2702 - 1600cc engine plus AM/FM radio and wheel trim rings. Spitfire Orange finish and Checkmate interior. List price \$5719 less \$1139...now...\$4580.
3280 - Plus 2000cc Silent Shaft engine, AM/FM radio and wheel trim rings. Caramel Tan finish. List price \$5926 less \$1174...now...\$4752.	2505 - 1600cc engine plus AM/FM radio and wheel trim rings. Spitfire Orange finish and Checkmate interior. List price \$5719 less \$1139...now...\$4580.
3630 - Plus 2000cc Silent Shaft engine, AM/FM radio and aluminum wheels. Caramel Tan finish. List price \$6125 less \$1207...now...\$4918.	3258 - Plus 2000cc Silent Shaft engine, AM/FM radio and wheel trim rings. Green finish. List price \$6163 less \$1214...now...\$4949.
3759 - Plus 2000cc Silent Shaft engine, AM/FM radio and wheel trim rings. Caramel Tan finish. List price \$5926 less \$1174...now...\$4752.	3259 - Plus 2000cc Silent Shaft engine, AM/FM radio and aluminum wheels. Green finish. List price \$6125 less \$1207...now...\$4918.
1304 - Plus 2000cc Silent Shaft engine, AM/FM radio and aluminum wheels. Caramel Tan finish. List price \$6125 less \$1207...now...\$4918.	2948 - Plus 2000cc Silent Shaft engine, AM/FM radio and aluminum wheels. Green finish. List price \$6125 less \$1207...now...\$4918.
3251 - Plus 2000cc Silent Shaft engine, AM/FM radio and wheel trim rings. Caramel Tan finish. List price \$5926 less \$1174...now...\$4752.	3237 - Plus 2000cc Silent Shaft engine, AM/FM radio and wheel trim rings. Green finish. List price \$5926 less \$1174...now...\$4752.
3758 - Plus 2000cc Silent Shaft engine, AM/FM radio and wheel trim rings. Caramel Tan finish. List price \$5926 less \$1174...now...\$4752.	2307 - 1600cc engine plus AM/FM radio and wheel trim rings. Green finish and Checkmate interior. List price \$5719 less \$1139...now...\$4580.
2700 - Plus 2000cc Silent Shaft engine, AM/FM radio and aluminum wheels. Caramel Tan finish. List price \$6125 less \$1207...now...\$4918.	2272 - Plus 2000cc Silent Shaft engine, AM/FM radio and wheel trim rings. Green finish. List price \$5926 less \$1174...now...\$4752.
3228 - Plus 2000cc Silent Shaft engine, AM/FM radio and wheel trim rings. Caramel Tan finish. List price \$5926 less \$1174...now...\$4752.	2925 - Plus 2000cc Silent Shaft engine, AM/FM radio and wheel trim rings. Green finish. List price \$5926 less \$1174...now...\$4752.
3248 - Plus 2000cc Silent Shaft engine, AM/FM radio and wheel trim rings. Caramel Tan finish. List price \$5926 less \$1174...now...\$4752.	2926 - Plus 2000cc Silent Shaft engine, AM/FM radio and wheel trim rings. Green finish. List price \$5926 less \$1174...now...\$4752.
3270 - Plus 2000cc Silent Shaft engine, AM/FM radio and aluminum wheels. Spitfire Orange finish. List price \$6125 less \$1207...now...\$4918.	2927 - Plus 2000cc Silent Shaft engine, AM/FM radio and wheel trim rings. Green finish. List price \$5926 less \$1174...now...\$4752.
	3778 - Plus 2000cc Silent Shaft engine, AM/FM radio and wheel trim rings. Spitfire Orange finish. List price \$5926 less \$1174...now...\$4752.

SUI

78 T Bird
Like new
One owner

75 Torino
One owner
like new.

77 Cutl
One owner
Like new

69 Ford
Auto
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78 T-Bir
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78 Chev
Like New
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1977 Bu
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1211 1980

Lubbockite Describes Suspects In Shooting

A 27-year-old Lubbock man was shot in the arm about 10 p.m. Thursday as he was getting into his car in front of a club in the 4600-block of Southeast Drive, according to police reports.

Frank Ortiz of 2626 E. Bates St., who was treated and released at Health Sciences Center Hospital, said his assailants were two men he had just beaten at pool at the club.

Ortiz told police that after the game the men followed him outside and that one of them shot him.

Ortiz said he drove to a friend's house and then was taken to the hospital. The suspects were described as young Mexican-Americans, both short and thin. One man was wearing a blue coat and his companion reportedly had on a striped shirt.

In other activity, a sobbing Lubbock woman flagged down a policeman about 12:45 a.m. today and said she had been assaulted by one of two men who had picked her up at 19th Street and Avenue R.

The 23-year-old woman said she was driven to an apartment in the 300-block of Avenue T after being given a lift about 11 p.m. She said when one of the men left, the other began hitting her, held her down and threatened to sexually assault her.

She told the investigating officer she kicked her assailant and was able to flee the residence.

The woman described her attacker as a black man, wearing a black coat, blue shirt and blue pants.

Another Lubbock woman told police she was beaten by her common-law husband about 2 a.m. today outside a club in the 1800-block of Oak Avenue.

The 20-year-old victim said the man then drove her to a residence in the 500-block of 14th Street, forced her inside and took back a ring and watch which he had given her.

Reports indicate the woman was able to escape the house without being seriously injured.

A multitude of Lubbockites are in the market for new car tires after their old ones were slashed while their vehicles were parked at a service station in the 1700-block of Fourth Street between 10 p.m. Thursday and 1 a.m. today.

Those reporting their tires slashed were Randy S. Myers of 2418 38th St., Stan O'Neal of Lamesa, Robert K. Lamaster of 5607 37th St., Robert L. Poitevent of 6402 Albany Ave., Rebel E. Blackwell of 405 Ave. W, Apt. 139, and Rodney D. Roussarie of 416 Coleman Hall, Texas Tech campus.

Four persons earlier this week told police the tires on their vehicles were punctured while they were parked in front of a club in the 2400-block of Fourth Street.

Two young white men reportedly were seen about 10:30 p.m. Thursday damaging the tires on a car parked in the 4000-block of 19th Street. The owner of the vehicle, Dan Yerby of 3322 26th St., rear apartment, estimated the damage at about \$50.

The suspects were described as tall,

and one reportedly was wearing a blue coat, white shirt and jeans. His companion was said to be wearing a brown coat and jeans.

Daniel McEnaney Jr. of 5513 74th St. said tire slashers struck his vehicle between 7:15 p.m. and 10:20 p.m. Thursday while it was parked in the 6600-block of Avenue H. The victim estimated his loss to be about \$55.

And the owner of the Gulf station at Fourth Street and Avenue Q, Rufus Carrillo, told police he came to work about 7:45 a.m. today and found a plate glass window shattered by a rock.

One man was arrested and another evaded police after they were spotted allegedly burglarizing trucks in the 2600-block of Texas Avenue about 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Police had the T.I.M.E.-DC freight terminal staked out after reports that several thousand dollars worth of property had recently been stolen from the firm's lot at 2604 Texas Ave.

Police said they saw the two suspects breaking into trucks and apprehended a 26-year-old Lubbock man hiding under one of the vehicles. However, the other suspect escaped and was last seen in an alley between Texas Avenue and Avenue H in the 2500-block.

The second man was described as black, about 5-feet-10, 150 pounds and wearing a brown leather coat and dark pants.

A South Lubbock residence was burglarized shortly before noon Thursday of cash and other items totaling \$3,550, according to Lubbock police.

A 29-year-old woman told police she discovered her home had been burglarized after seeing a car leave the residence just before she arrived.

When the woman entered the home, she found that several items, including a color television, a guitar, a stereo and several pieces of furniture, had been stolen, police said. The woman also reported \$1,000 cash was missing.

Police questioned the owner of the car seen leaving the residence, but no charges had been filed late Thursday.

In other activity, Patricia Ann Hospick of 4620-B 35th St. told police someone had apparently attempted to set her 1972 Volkswagen afire between 6 p.m. Wednesday and 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

A Christmas tree covered with gum of turpentine had been placed against the car, and an attempt to set the tree afire had been made, police said. The tree was partially burned, but the car was not damaged, reports indicate.

Stereo equipment valued at \$1,139 was stolen from the home of William Charles Smith, 4312 17th St., during the Christmas holidays, police said.

Items stolen in the break-in included an AM-FM receiver, a cassette deck, a turntable and several cassette tapes, Smith told police. The theft occurred between 3:30 p.m. Dec. 14 and 10 a.m. Thursday.

Tires and wheels valued at \$872 were stolen from a Chevrolet Camaro parked at a service station at 3501 50th St. between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday, police said.



ONE-CAR ROLLOVER — A 15-year-old Lubbock girl escaped serious injury when her car, shown here, went out of control off Loop 289 at the Tahoka Highway exit shortly after 9 a.m. today. Carrie Dawn Goheen of 810-A N. Elkhart, the only occupant of the vehicle, was treated and released at Methodist Hospital. (Staff Photo)

Residents Of Slaton To Discuss Need For New, Modern Hospital

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SLATON — A half-century ago, the Sisters of Mercy, Province of St. Louis, built Mercy Hospital to care for the ill of the Slaton community.

Today the community, which received the hospital as a debt-free gift in 1972, gathers to voice its opinion on the need for a modern facility to replace the aging structure.

A 7 p.m. town meeting in the junior high school, called for the sole purpose of feeling the public pulse, is a necessary first step.

"We are going to lay plans for a new building... and try to keep a hospital in Slaton," William Sewell, a director of the Slaton Hospital Memorial Foundation board, said.

He described the four-story, concrete and brick Slaton landmark as antiquated, with all the problems that could be expected in a 50-year-old building.

"I doubt if we can maintain accreditation very long with the old building." No tax money is involved. Hospital governors maintain that a new energy-efficient, single-story building could be paid for out of savings from present operating expenses. It would have 30 beds instead of the 40 in the existing building.

To obtain a Farmers Home Administration loan for the \$600,000 estimated cost, the board must establish a need for the new structure based on public opinion. The proposed building would be 10,000 square feet.

Payback, scaled at \$5.17 per \$1,000, would be \$3,120, a figure below the projected monthly saving of \$1,500 and more in repairs, \$700 in utilities and \$1,200 in employee salaries.

Any increased patient load drawn by the new facility would be a bonus. "If they are against it, we will just have to run on what we have until we have to close," hospital administrator Bob Manley said in assessing the situation.

What the hospital has to run on, Manley said, is 20,000 square feet of space on four floors with many more cubic feet to heat and cool than the footage implies. High ceilings and large wood frame windows combine to drain energy.

Improvements on the 1929 building are visible because inner walls also are concrete. Electrical wires and connections as well as water pipes for heating and cooling systems are suspended from hallway ceilings.

Plumbing is a continual problem, with repairs hampered by poured concrete walls. While the building is far from modern, Manley noted that equipment and patient care "would stand up with any."

With an 11-patient average, care is on a first name basis for Jeanette Bradford, director of nursing, who knows all the patients and their medical histories, knows where problems might be in care.

"I consider us all one big happy family," she said.

From the nurses' station on the first floor she may dash downstairs to man the emergency room ("the elevator's too slow") or she may be minding a premature baby in an isolette set up in an alcove of the station with all monitoring devices necessary.

Patient care, according to board member Bill Alspaugh, is excellent and hospital equipment so modern that it will be moved into the new building if it is approved by the community. Kitchen facilities already are in a single-story addition to the original building.

So far, the longtime board member stated, there has been only good comment from the community, although fears have been expressed that the old hospital will be destroyed.

There is no way that the building — "just like a rock" — will disappear from the Slaton scene, Alspaugh said. It has too much sentimental value. Had it been built less solid, he noted, it might be easier to remodel.

There are other uses for the structure that will not require the extensive renovation the hospital would require to meet government regulations. Possession of the old building reverts to the Sisters of Mercy.

Federal mandates dictating changes necessary for accreditation in 1971 resulted in the gift to the community, which rallied in many fund-raising projects to meet financial needs of the modernization.

The new hospital would, Alspaugh stressed, draw new doctors to Slaton to use it. In the recent past, physicians have expressed an interest in moving to Slaton but backed out after a hospital tour.

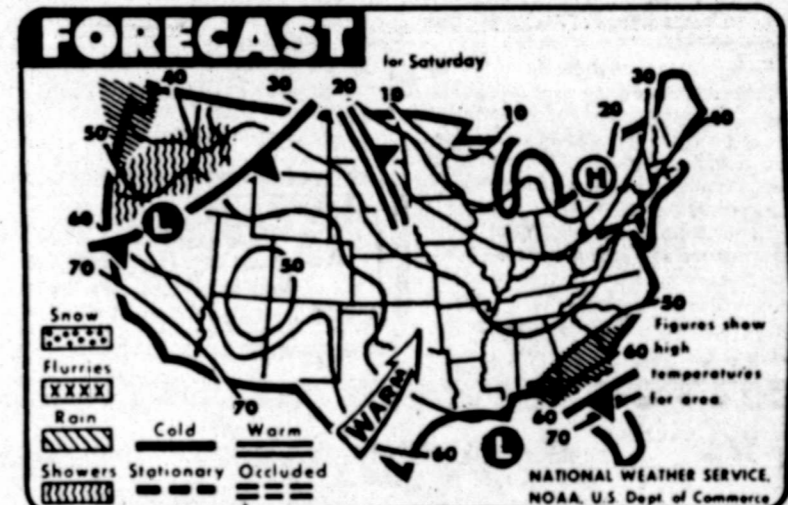
Three of the four doctors in Slaton do not use Mercy Hospital and have expressed little interest in a new one.

According to Alspaugh, one of the

physicians, who came to Slaton soon after World War II, put few patients in Mercy from the very beginning and now uses Lubbock hospitals exclusively.

The other two, along with a third who moved away, were the results of board efforts to attract doctors by means of a subsidy program. Policy involved setting a doctor up, providing him an office and guaranteeing an income for a year.

The new hospital will attract physicians who will need no subsidy, Alspaugh and the rest of the hospital governing board believe.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service predicts rain Saturday in the extreme Northwest and over parts of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama. Showers were expected over sections of northern California, Oregon, Idaho and western Montana. (AP Laserphoto)

Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	55	35
Anchorage	15	01
Boston	31	25
Buffalo, N.Y.	39	29
Chicago	53	44
Cincinnati	49	45
Denver	50	24
Detroit	44	33
Honolulu	78	71
Indianapolis	48	40
Kansas City	54	25
Las Vegas, Nev.	60	50
Los Angeles	63	57
Miami Beach	76	71
Milwaukee	47	38
Minneapolis	43	07
New Orleans	74	61
New York	34	31
Oklahoma City	58	44
Phoenix	62	55
Pittsburgh	40	33
St. Louis	55	49
San Francisco	53	48
Seattle	38	35
Washington, D.C.	38	34

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today:

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	66	36	-
Big Spring	72	49	-
Brownfield	65	x-39	-
Crosbyton	66	38	-
Dimmitt	65	29	-
Floydada	66	34	-
Friena	63	30	-
Hereford	65	29	-
Jayton	70	x-34	-
Lamesa	67	44	-
Levelland	61	35	-
Littletield	65	33	-
Lockettville	65	x-38	-
Lubbock	66	39	-
Mattador	70	37	-
Morton	63	x-32	-
Muleshoe	64	31	-
Muleshoe Refuge	65	31	-
Oilton	66	31	-
Paducah	68	x-42	-
Plains	63	x-31	-
Plainview	67	29	-
Post	69	45	-
Seminole	67	40	-
Silverton	67	32	-
Snyder	69	42	-
Spur	70	39	-
Tahoka	66	38	-
Tulia	68	30	-

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	57	1 a.m.	48
2 p.m.	64	2 a.m.	46
3 p.m.	66	3 a.m.	46
4 p.m.	65	4 a.m.	45
5 p.m.	64	5 a.m.	45
6 p.m.	61	6 a.m.	45
7 p.m.	60	7 a.m.	43
8 p.m.	59	8 a.m.	39
9 p.m.	57	9 a.m.	37
10 p.m.	54	10 a.m.	37
11 p.m.	53	11 a.m.	37
Midnight	51	Noon	43

Sun sets at 5:58 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:52 a.m. Saturday.
Record low for date: 7 in 1978.
Record high for date: 75 in 1928.

Patterns/Needlework

New Spring Blouses

Printed Pattern

4727

SIZES

8-20



by Anne Adams

Pivot your new spring wardrobe on these great blouses (see them and you can afford BOTH!) One is a new shirt-jacket, the other is softly draped for flattery. Printed Pattern 4727: Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) shirt-jacket 1 5/8 yds. 45-inch; other 1 3/4. \$1.75 for each pattern. Add 50¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

Anne Adams
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PETER WHITE
Shrine Leader

Shriners Elect New Officers

Two Lubbock men were among officers and directors named Wednesday at the annual election of Khiva Shrine Temple in Amarillo.

Irvin Skibell was elected to the office of Assistant Rabban and Mel Lisman was elected to serve a two-year term as a director of Khiva Temple.

Peter N. White of Amarillo was chosen to head the Shrine in the 38-county Panhandle area. White has been active in Shrine and Masonic work for many years and is currently president of the Texas Shrine Association.

Bob Schnell of Borger will serve as Chief Rabban for 1980. Vance Reed of Amarillo was named as High Priest and Prophet, and David Pitt of Amarillo was elected to the post of Oriental Guide.

Bill Fairley of Amarillo was elected as recorder and Elwood Stein of Amarillo was chosen as treasurer. Joe Colantonio of Amarillo was named to serve a two-year term as director of the Khiva Temple.

More than 500 members of the Shrine attended the annual election.

99 FLEE CUBA

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Ninety-nine Cubans, many of them political prisoners, arrived here Thursday from Havana, and 50 more were due on a later flight. It was the second such airlift since October.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
Robert Clay Knight, 49, and Marylyn Joyce Godwin, 34, both of Lubbock.
Freddie Munoz, 16, and Dalia Rivera, 17, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Hal P. Spencer, application to probate will by Mary Lena Spencer, applicant.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Pamela Duncan Green and Ralph Dale Green, suit for divorce.

Mischael M. Thompson and Warren J. Thompson, suit for divorce.
Lucille Cornish and Sherman Cornish, suit for divorce.

Kathy Penkert and Ray Penkert, suit for divorce.
First National Bank at Lubbock against Gary Don Brown and Donald G. Brown, suit on note.

Biffie Plumbing, Heating & Cooling against Dalton Ellis Sr., suit on account.
Hobson & Associates against John Velasquez, suit on note.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Lisa Diane Fisher and Barry Wade Fisher, suit for divorce.

Bennie Jewel Gregory and Leroy Gregory, suit for divorce.
City of Lubbock Employee's Federal Credit Union against Ramiro M. Alvarado and John Serda, suit on note.

Associates Financial Services Co. of Texas Inc. against Arthur Harris, suit on note.
O'Neill & Associates Insurance Agency Inc. against C.O. Randolph, suit on account.

Wilson Company against William F. Coates, doing business as New West Supply Co., suit on account.

Hobson & Associates against Quinn-L Corporation, a limited partnership, doing business as Chimneys of Willow Hill, suit on account.

American Bank of Commerce at Wolforth against Bobby D. Plunkett, suit on note.
Ed Hickman, doing business as Ed Hickman & Associates against Dave Long, suit on debt.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
First National Bank at Lubbock against Hugh Barnett, doing business as Mod-U-Shelter, suit on account.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Sharon Elaine Rudder and Gary Wayne Rudder, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Russell E. Conner against Charles Ratcliff, M.D., suit alleging medical negligence.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Frances Pruitt, individually and as a trustee for J.P. Ainsworth against Fred Sanchez, suit on loan.

Deborah Adamson against Lura N. Blevins, suit for personal injuries and damages (auto).
Red Car Inc., doing business as Frontier Homes against Larry S. Brady and Donna Brady, suit on contract.

Divorces Granted
Carole Shaw and Donald E. Shaw.
Guadalupe Tijerina and Jaime Tijerina.

Emilia Sanchez and Benito Sanchez Jr. Pete Bible and Mary Bible.
Annie Johnson and Walter Johnson.
Lynn Ellen Campbell and Curtis Eugene Campbell.

JoAnn Hix and Junior Lee Hix.
David James Davis and Kiala Gail Davis.
Virgie Christine Henley Reyna and Jose Jesus Reyna III.

Nora Medina and Larry Medina.
Jamil Aguilar Escobar and Florencio E. Escobar.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Brent Neal Pederson and wife to Floyd Sims and wife, E/2 Lot 169, all Lot 170 Benhall Manor Addn.

Danny Vargas and wife to Velma McCormick, Lot 16 Blk 18 Vandella Village.
Ray Boyd Kilman to Tony Lynn Dickey, W/2 of E70' Lot 731 Caprock Addn.

Edna Jones to Carlos Nelson Martinez and wife, Lot 3 Blk 179 Original Town of Abernathy.
J. D. Badley to Don L. Brannon and wife, w/1 Lot 385, E13' Lot 386 Kuykendall Hts. Addn.

Richard R. Hamman and wife to Arthur L. Daniel, Lot 69-A Bobalet Hts.
Debra Burrows Walker to Thomas A. Walker, Lot 63 South Acres Addn.

Bruce A. Schmidt and wife to James M. Hewitt Inc., Lot 103 Horizon West Addn.
Fern Julian Jones to Arlene Julian Powell and Eugene Ray Julian, 580 Acres of NE/4 Sec. 21 Blk. E.

Murray-Wright Lumber Co. to Richard T. Devereaux and wife, Lot 162 Meadowgreen.
Delbert G. Norris and wife to Ben Solis and wife, Lots 4, 6 Blk. 1 Brady Subd.

Ben Solis and wife to Continental Bankers Holding, Lot 11 Gordon Hts. Addn.
Alfredo Albidrez to Josephine Albidrez, Lot 528 Mackenzie Terrace Addn.

Josephine Albidrez Valdez and husband to Curtis Joe Hill Jr. and wife, Lot 528 Mackenzie Terrace Addn.
Margaret Cathey and others to Apostolic Jesus Name Church of Lubbock, Tract of Sec. 2 Blk D-6 known as Tract 28.

Commercial Land Consultants Inc. to Lubbock National Bank, trustee of the Blanche G. Davis Trust, Lot 221 Briercroft Addn.

Linda G. Moore to James F. Moore, Lot 153, Melonie Park Addition.
Howard E. Galloway and wife to Olin R. Jenkins and wife, #265 acre tract of Section 36, Block D5.

Edward Richard Shaub and wife to Gee Garza, Lot 315, Beverly Heights Addition.
Rex Robinson and wife and others to Randy Ervin Hathorn and wife, Tract of North Part of NW 4 Section 45, Block P.

Commercial Land Consultants Inc., to Ray Lettwich, Lots 234, 235, 236, Briercroft Addition.
Veteran's Land Board of State of Texas to Christopher M. Lackey, 20 acres of N/2 of NE 4 Section 22, Block D.

Christopher M. Lackey and wife to Veteran's Land Board of Texas, 20 acres of N/2 of NE 4 Section 22, Block D.

Jerry Bradshaw to Builder's Millwork

Terry Neal and wife to Ervin J. Brandt, trustee, Lot 48 Time's Square Addn.
Ervin J. Brandt, trustee, to Roberta Ellen Malone, Lot 48 Time's Square Addn.

Grace Boyd Kirk and husband to Nancy Kirk Martin, Lot 3 Blk 17 Elwood Place.
Norton Baker, temporary trustee, to Iah E. Merriman & Republic Natl. Bank of Dallas, cotrustees, N/2 Sec. 34 Blk. 5.

Felix Ramos Fabila to Lydia Sue Fabila, Lot 99 Park Lorraine Addn.
Clarence Redic Jr. and wife to James P. Harris, Lot 5 Blk. 2 Wonderland Addn.

James P. Harris to Claude Freeman, Lot 5 Blk. 2 Wonderland Addn.

Ford Closes Assembly Plant; 1,670 Employees Lose Jobs

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is joining troubled Chrysler Corp. in shedding an assembly plant as layoffs among U.S. automakers pass 200,000 for the first time in the 10-month sales drought.
Ford said Thursday it would close its assembly plant at Pico Rivera, Calif., near Los Angeles because of slumping demand for big cars.
Chrysler produced its last car at its famous "Dodge Main" plant in Hamtramck, Mich., a week ago today.
Ford said it regretted the move, but "based on present and foreseeable demand," it has enough capacity at other plants.
About 1,670 employees will lose their

jobs, Ford said. The United Auto Workers union said another 575 were on indefinite layoff.
The No. 2 automaker said it would try to place employees in other plants, but that the possibilities were limited.
The Pico Rivera plant now produces 36 full-size LTDs per hour. Sales of the model last year were 245,565, down 26 percent from 1978.
Ford said it hoped demand would necessitate re-opening the plant, but a spokesman added, "We would be willing to listen to any reasonable offers to buy it."
Volkswagen of America has said it would pick a site for a second U.S. as-

sembly plant by the end of March and has mentioned a preference for a location in the Midwest or Southwest.
Ken Bannon, vice president for Ford at the United Auto Workers union, said the union was "indignant at the extremely short notice" it was given. A spokesman said the UAW was told "only hours" before the closing was announced.
Bannon said the UAW would do everything it could to help the employees. "The closing of Pico Rivera is yet another tragic symptom of the ailment besetting our nation's economy, including the unduly high proportion of imported vehicles which endangers the stability of the U.S. auto industry," Bannon added.
Ford will be left with 25 assembly plants in the United States and Canada. The company last closed an assembly plant in 1970 in Dallas.
Ford expects to report a loss of \$1 billion on North American car and truck operations for 1979 — which is about what Chrysler will lose as a whole — though worldwide Ford will profit. Ford's 1979 U.S. car sales were down 17 percent from 1978, the same as Chrysler's.
General Motors announced Thursday that it will close the Cadillac plant in Detroit for a week for the first time since the week before the OPEC oil embargo was lifted in March 1974.

Carter Wants More Money To Help Youths Get Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he'll ask Congress to spend \$6 billion on a program designed to teach poor youths the three R's so they can get a job.
Carter, in announcing his proposal Thursday, said the purpose of the effort was to root out chronic unemployment among poor youths, aged 14 to 21. The plan would be aimed at three million young people, both high school graduates and dropouts.
These youths, Carter said, make up "a class without any productive role, who have dropped out into a lifetime of hopelessness or alienation where their inclination is to tear down the structure of

American society."
"This is intolerable," the president told about 300 civil rights, urban, educational and employment leaders at a White House ceremony.
One Carter official, who asked not to be named, described the program as the administration's "most important domestic legislative proposal this year."

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Brewster Claims Respect For Frogs

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The TCU basketball team is about as likely to drum up terror as is Don Knotts stalking Main Street with a six-gun strapped to his hip.

With a total of three Southwest Conference wins over the last three seasons and an 0-3 league mark this year, the Horned Frogs don't exactly inspire women to yank their children off the streets when they come to town.

But don't try and tell that to Texas Tech's Ralph Brewster. When he speaks of the Frogs, it's with respect in his voice — and he's not just funnin' you either.

"It's going to be a tough game," warns Brewster of Tech's Saturday afternoon clash in Fort Worth. "TCU is a tough team, they've been losing but not by much. They played A&M tough and they played Arkansas tough."

Ah, come on Brew, we're talking about T-C-U, not U-C-L-A.

"It's important for us to win as many as we can," he insisted. "I feel as though we can be contenders for the conference race."

Last year, the Raiders went out and lost to the Rice Owls in a game that no one dreamed they could've lost. And the

memory still lingers with Tech's 6-8 post man.

"That game taught us something," he admits. "It taught us to go out and play everybody — play everybody hard. We've already lost five games this season, so we can't let up."

The Raiders are 8-5 to date and 2-1 in SWC play, but Brewster isn't entirely pleased — at least not with his own play.

"I've had my ups and downs," he admits. "I'm satisfied with our position in

points a game this year. He also leads the team in rebounds, averaging seven and a half per tilt.

But he is right about one thing — his own play thus far has been erratic. Against Texas, in the SWC opener, Brewster scored only four points and two rebounds while spending a great deal of time on the bench. At other times, he has been a dominant force for the Raiders. Against Houston, for instance, he had 13 rebounds and scored 14 points.

"All I want to do is this," he says. "I'm just going to try and do the things that I can do to help us win. If I can't do that, then I'm sorry."

"I don't feel like I've got to score a lot of points for us to win," he added. "But I've got to get open and take the right shots. And I've got to get the rebounds and block out on the boards."

Right now, Brewster is frustrated. And he'll be the first to tell you as much. He started every game as a sophomore last year averaging 11.3 and 7.6 rebounds a game. And he saw considerable action in his freshman year after coming out of El Paso's Bowie High School.

This year was supposed to be entirely Brewster's. This was the season he would take charge of the Raiders' tallest attack. He is, after all, Tech's tallest starter — flanked by a pair of 6-6 forwards, Ben Hill and David Little.

But things haven't gone entirely according to plan.

"I don't know what's wrong," said Brewster. "Maybe I'm just trying to hard. Like against A&M, I thought I could get us an easy two points and it backfired on us."

Brewster's reference is to a costly offensive rebounding call that cost the Raiders two points in the crucial stretch run against the Aggies.

"I just misjudged the ball, but that play is over and done with," he added. "I'm not going to worry about it anymore."

In a way, that play sums up Brewster's frustrations. Against the Aggies he played one of his better games of the year. Most importantly he cut down on his turnover rate that had hampered him at times.

Brewster isn't ducking any charges, but he doesn't necessarily like them either.

But Tech coach Gerald Myers has plenty of confidence in Brewster's ability to turn things around.

"All he needs," says Myers, "is a good solid game. That'll get him back on the right track. Ralph has played enough basketball and had enough success to know what he has to do."

"He'll get over it," added Myers. "And he'll help us down the road."

"I'm going to play my game," he said. "and try my best. That's all I can do."

D Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, Jan. 11, 1980

the conference but with my own play... well I'm not satisfied at all.

"I don't know what's been wrong," he added. "It seemed like I had my confidence at the beginning of the year and as the season progressed... I don't know."

Brewster scored 14 points and pulled down five rebounds against Texas A&M Tuesday night when the Raiders dropped a 63-60 decision, and is averaging over 10

line of shavers for blacks. "I said I wouldn't blush today, but you're making me blush," he said.

For Stargell, the honor capped a listful of awards that he won after he led the Pirates to baseball's world championship.

During the regular season, it was Stargell who became the leader of the team, on the field and off. At age 38, he enjoyed one of his most productive seasons, batting .281 with a club-high 32 home runs and 81 runs batted in.

Just as important as his production on the field was his leadership off it. As the club's captain and senior citizen, Stargell supplied the Pirates with a father figure, a man they could rally around. He provided the team with the togetherness that carried Pittsburgh to the top of the National League East Division.

First, he introduced Stargell's stars, tiny gold paste-ons that he awarded to teammates at appropriate moments. They became proud symbols on the club and players wore them on their caps like medals.

Then he and some of the other discards on the club adopted the popular Sister Sledge tune, "We Are Family," as the team's theme song. They felt it fit the relationship the players felt for each other.

Stargell Credits Pirate 'Family'

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Stargell, named Male Athlete of the Year for 1979 by The Associated Press, says the honor would not have been possible without his "Family," the rest of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I'm really grateful and very pleased," Stargell said, "but if it was not for the other 24 guys who I break bread with and do so many things with all summer, this wouldn't be possible."

Stargell said the magnitude of the award was especially important to him. "Any time you talk about picking one guy out of the literally thousands of fine athletes from all over the world, well, I'd be lying to tell you I don't get goose bumps to hear this," he said.

Stargell received 48 1/2 votes in nationwide balloting by more than 200 sports writers and broadcasters. Sugar Ray Leonard, who won the World Boxing Council welterweight championship in November, finished second with 28 votes and English track star Sebastian Coe, who set three world distance records in 42 days last summer, was third with 24.

Earlier, tennis star Tracy Austin was named Female Athlete of the Year.

Stargell learned of the AP award Thursday at a press conference at which he was named sales manager for a new

Mustang Coach Ponders Losses

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It's not a terminal case of dandruff that keeps Barry Arnwine scratching his noggin for hours on end these days.

He just wishes Selsun Blue could cure that nagging itch and wash the problem down the bathroom drain.

Arnwine, the head coach of the Coronado Mustangs, is looking for the answer to a question that's been gnawing at him for the past two weeks. He really doesn't know why the Ponies have lost five of their last six games. Remember, this is the same team that won six-of-seven decisions earlier in the year.

"I'm really not sure what the problem is," said Arnwine. "I think the losses to Clovis and Berger had a lot to do with it. They have two of the finest teams around and we were in a position to beat them. But we let them off the hook."

"I think that disappointed the kids, a lot, and it carried over. We lost our confidence."

Coronado, which hosts Levelland tonight at 8 p.m., rebounded somewhat and defeated Amarillo Tascosa 58-48 to halt the five-game losing skid. The Ponies are now 7-10 for the year.

"That was a big win for us," continued Arnwine. "We were a little nervous, but I thought we still played well in spots. It was important for us to win that one. It gave us the confidence that we needed."

And Arnwine feels the Ponies need to put a little strut in their walk since District 4-AAAA play gets underway in a week.

"These next two games are going to be awful important to us," said Arnwine. "In fact, they're going to be important to all the teams. We need to win the games to get something going before district starts."

Coronado opens conference play Jan. 22 in Plainview.

In the win over Tascosa, Scott Williams hit seven-of-nine shots from the floor and added five more points from the line to lead the Ponies with 19 points. Arnwine says Williams' hot-shooting was one of the primary reasons CHS posted the win.

Also on tap tonight in city Class AAAA action, Monterey (16-4) travels to

Pampa and Lubbock High (8-9) visits Palo Duro. The games are set for 8 p.m. tipoffs. Both MHS and LHS are fresh off wins. The Plainmen defeated Palo Duro 60-42 and the Westerners downed Caprock 73-59.

In girls' play, Coronado visits Lubbock High and Monterey hosts Plainview in an important District 4-AAAA contest. Also, Estacado travels to Levelland and Dunbar hosts Berger. All girls games are set for 7:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, Estacado (12-7) entertains Lamesa in a non-conference contest in the Matador gym at 8 p.m. The Mats defeated the Tors 77-76 in overtime earlier in the year.

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THE CHAMP BLAST — John Mahaffey, defending champion in the Bob Hope Desert Classic, blasts from the trap on the 16th hole of Thursday's first round in Palm Springs. Mahaffey finished the day two strokes behind the lead. (AP Laserphoto)

Golf Classic In Three-Way Tie

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Realistically, rookie Bob Proben isn't even thinking about winning the \$304,500 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

But Jerry Pate is.

"I just want to have a good time and see where it takes me," said Proben, 25, whose 4-under-par 68 Thursday gave him a share of the rain-delayed first-round lead with the dangerous Pate and Keith Fergus.

"I'd certainly like to win. It would start the year off right," said Pate. "I didn't win a tournament last year. It's the first year since I've been a pro that I've gone through a year without winning. I had 10 chances to win. I think it's about time I started winning and winning consistently."

Pate, who won his first title in the 1976 U.S. Open, birdied his last two holes at Indian Wells, while the longshot Proben, who has cashed only two checks in his brief career, made three-putt bogeys on his last two holes at La Quinta. Fergus played at Eldorado.

The group at 69 included Gil Morgan, Tim Simpson, Mark Hayes, Lee Elder, Lindy Miller, Lon Nielsen and Craig Stadler. Stadler was at Eldorado, Nielsen at Eldorado and the others at Indian Wells.

Howard Twitty's 70 was the best score at tough Bermuda Dunes. Johnny Miller,

on a comeback from a long, puzzling slump, shot 73 there but withdrew with the recurrence of a chronic neck problem.

"I just scraped it around with a funky, manufactured swing," Miller said. "I'm so pleased with my game right now, I don't want to ungroove it."

Defending champion John Mahaffey finished off a 70 at Indian Wells with host Hope and former President Gerald Ford among his amateur partners.

Five-time Hope winner Arnold Palmer, now 50, scored a hole in one. Boston Red Sox outfielder Jim Rice was among the amateurs who watched Arnold hole a 150-yard shot with an 8-iron on the sixth hole at Indian Wells. He had a 70.

The five-day, 90-hole event, the kickoff tournament for the 1980 season, was thrown a day off schedule by heavy rains, which interrupted Wednesday's play. The first round was completed Thursday. The tournament now is scheduled to end

on Monday — weather permitting. The forecast, however, called for heavy rains today.

The 128 pros switch courses each of the first four days, each day playing with a different three-man team of amateurs, before the field is cut for a pro-only finish at La Quinta on the final day.

"Basically, I felt I was playing pretty consistent golf," said Pate, who closed with a birdie-birdie flourish. He missed a 10-foot eagle putt on his 17th hole and made one from about 20 feet on the next one.

Proben, who had never before been east of the Mississippi River, had a 2-stroke lead until he three-putted for bogey on each of his last two holes.

"I was a little anxious getting it in," he said, "but I'm very, very happy. It's my first time in California, the first time I've seen the mountains, and I'm just having a great time."

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Borg Edges Connors In Close Sets



A MATTER OF MANNER — Two best tennis players in the United States are both left-handed, fiercely competitive, volatile, and controversial. Jimmy Connors, bottom, lost to long-time rival Bjorn Borg in quarterfinal play in the Grand Prix Masters tennis tournament. John McEnroe, top, clinched a spot in semis by beating Guillermo Vilas. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — Umpire Frank Hammond called it "classic tennis," and as befits a classic, there was no real loser in the latest confrontation between tennis greats Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors.

Borg won the 2 hour, 37 minute thriller 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 Thursday night to clinch a berth in the semifinals of the \$400,000 Grand Prix Masters. Borg took the third-set tie-breaker 7-4, a fitting, pulsating climax for a match that had the crowd of 16,753 at Madison Square Garden screaming on every point.

"But I'm not out of this thing yet," said Connors. "I'm not going to roll over and die. You may see me back here in the finals Sunday."

Connors must beat Roscoe Tanner today to stay alive in the chase for \$100,000 first prize and the championship of the Grand Prix circuit. Both have 1-1 records in the round-robin portion of the tournament. Borg is 2-0 and assured of a semifinal berth even if he loses today's match against winless Jose Higueras.

In the other four-man bracket, top-seeded John McEnroe raised his record to 2-0 and clinched a spot in the semifinals by beating Guillermo Vilas 6-2, 6-3. Even if he loses to Vitas Gerulaitis tonight, he'll qualify for the semis under the tie-breaking formula being used in this event.

Gerulaitis evened his record at 1-1 by beating winless Harold Solomon 6-1, 7-6 Thursday. Vilas, also 1-1, plays Solomon today.

McEnroe may be the No. 1 seed in the rankings, compiled from performances in 1979 Grand Prix events, but throughout the late 1970s Borg and Connors were the heavyweights of men's tennis, with a rivalry to match that of boxers Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier. And the Borg-Connors match was by far the best of the first two days of the tournament — in in-

tensity, in drama and in caliber of play.

"It was a great match," said Borg, who has now beaten Connors the last seven times they've met and who holds a 13-10 edge in their classic rivalry that dates back to 1973. "The drama was there, just like in our Wimbledon final of 1977, when Jimmy came back from 4-0 in the fifth set to tie it at 4-4.

"We've had the greatest matches of the last four, five years. Every time we go out we both give 100 percent. We play great points and great matches."

Thursday's clash was a fitting way to take the rivalry into the 1980s. "There definitely was a little excitement there," said Connors with a smile, savoring the memory.

Connors, the favorite of about three-fourths of the boisterous crowd, provided the excitement in the first set, hitting his powerful shots just inches above the net and attacking at every opportunity. Connors broke service in the fifth game, then clinched the set with a break in the ninth game.

"But I played a lousy game to start the second set," said Connors, and that was enough to get Borg rolling. Staying at the baseline and relying on his brilliant ground strokes, the Swede broke service four times in the second set to tie the match and rode the momentum of that charge to a 5-2 lead in the third set.

Connors, however, was not about to "roll over and die." He held his service, then scored a break when Borg committed four unforced errors. Connors held again, and suddenly it was tied 5-5.

It was at that point that the spectre of the "New York jinx" crept into Borg's mind. The four-time Wimbledon champion has never won a major event in New York, including repeated failures at the U.S. Open, and it has been "I was thinking then. 'Hey, it's happened before. I haven't played my best tennis in New York,'" admitted Borg. "Then I just thought, 'Take it easy, don't rush, don't think about 5-2 (and blowing the lead), just keep going.'"

Borg recovered to hold service, fighting off a pair of break points in a thrilling

game that went to deuce three times.

Connors also held, setting up the tie-breaker — tennis' version of sudden death.

"In a tie-breaker you've got to be very lucky and get off to a fast start," said Borg.

And that he did, winning the first three points and then building a 6-2 advantage. Connors won the first two match points with volleys, then hit a forehand wide to end the match.

As the crowd stood for one last, long, loud ovation, the gladiators met at the net and shook hands. But that was not enough, so Connors reached out and grasped Borg behind the net in a half-hug, a gesture that reflected the feeling between these two men.

"We've played some good matches in the past," Connors said, understating the impact the rivalry has had in the last half-decade. "This was a pretty good one, too."

"I have great respect for Jimmy and I think he has great respect for me," said Borg. "To beat him indoors, on this fast surface, here in New York, is a great win for me."

Can he win the tournament? "I feel very confident now," he replied. "I've still a long way to go, but this is a very good start."

Thursday's other three matches went according to form, with favorites McEnroe, Gerulaitis and Tanner winning in straight sets. The only one who had trouble was McEnroe, and that was of his own doing.

He became entangled in the net during a rally in the final game of his match against Vilas and took a nasty head-first tumble. Although he seemed dazed momentarily, McEnroe quickly resumed play and said afterward that he had not been hurt.

"I landed on my head," he explained. "That's the best place for me to land."

Miss Lloyd, Miss Stevens To Play To Tourney Quarterfinals

CINCINNATI (AP) — Greer Stevens has sidelined veterans Virginia Wade and Rosemary Casals from a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament here, but now must face top-seeded and newly determined Chris Evert Lloyd in one of today's top quarterfinal matches.

Lloyd, who was embarrassed by two losses to Tracy Austin in a tournament last week, has been bearing down. In a 6-0, 6-0 victory Thursday over Terry Holladay, she allowed only 21 points.

"I've always used my losses to my

benefit," Lloyd said. "They make me more determined to win the next time out."

"I'm not used to losing week in and week out. I've won more than 90 percent of my matches in my career, so when I lose one it stays with me more than most players."

Stevens, who ousted Wade in three sets in their opening-round match, needed more than two hours to subdue Casals 6-2, 1-6, 7-5 and then had to play a doubles match during the same evening session.

That meant not only fatigue for Stevens but also a delay in icing down her left knee, which has been supported by a brace since it underwent major surgery nearly two years ago.

"I put ice on it for 20 minutes after every match," she said. "Today it was very stiff, but all my stiffness has been run off."

"I could have got to most of those drop shots Rosie hit in the second set. I maybe was just a bit lazy."

Second-seeded Tracy Austin defeated Kate Latham 6-3, 6-1 and is scheduled to play Kathy Jordan in a quarterfinal match tonight.

Alter Austin took control of her match Thursday, she experimented briefly with a serve and volley unlike her standard baseline play.

"I want to get more comfortable at the net," she explained.

Twice she charged the net and hit

winners. But the experiment ended with a giggle when she saw her mother smiling on the sidelines.

"I'm comfortable at the baseline," Austin said, stilling any doubt about a radical change in style. "If I had to choose, I'd rather stay back there."

Wendy Turnbull defeated Anne Smith 6-2, 6-1 and will play Billie Jean King, who had a day off Thursday. The other singles quarterfinal pairs Caroline Stoll and Dianne Fromholtz, who defeated Marita Redondo 6-2, 6-1.

Fromholtz, the fifth-seeded player in the tournament, said she's had problems making herself mentally tough, but she's on the verge of breaking through to challenge the top three women in the international rankings — Martina Navratilova, Lloyd and Austin.

"If you're going to be good, you've got to be mentally disciplined. That's been my problem," Fromholtz said. "Mental attitude is 90 percent of the game. When you get to the top level, it's all mental."

"I've had a lot of teachers who really didn't know what they were doing, so they've gone their way and I've gone mine."

"But I know now it (mental toughness) is not something that can be taught. Now it's up to me."

Semifinals are scheduled Saturday, with the finals Sunday afternoon.

The tournament is sponsored by Avon.

Go-Kart Races Set For Sunday

The Lubbock Karting Association will sponsor an afternoon of go-kart racing Sunday, Jan. 13 at the Lubbock Speedway.

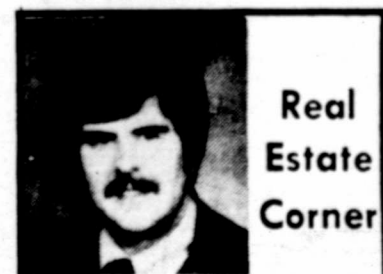
The gate opens at 11 a.m. and the track opens at 12 noon. Time trials begin at 1 p.m. and the races begin at 2 p.m. A technical inspection will be held to insure that all karts are safe.

The little wheels at speed spectacle will feature racing on a one-quarter mile clay oval track. In December's race day, 41 karts entered the action and the races lasted throughout the day.

The Lubbock Speedway is located three miles south of Lubbock on Highway 87 at FM 1585.

LUBBOCK KICKERS WIN

The Lubbock High girls soccer team defeated Monterey 7-1 Thursday night as Melissa Marshall scored four goals and Dorothy Ellis had three. Michelle Anderson scored Monterey's lone goal.



Real Estate Corner

by STAN WILLIAMS

TAX TIP IF YOU SELL FOR A PROFIT

Normally, taxpayers who sell their home for a substantial profit face a heavy tax load, but this burden can be avoided. If you buy another home that costs as much or more than the sales price of the old one. Within a specified time, the profit from the sale is not included in your taxable income.

The second home must be bought and occupied within a period ending 18 months after the sale. A 2-year period is permitted when building a new home. This tax deferral applies only to the sale of a home which is the family's main residence.

When figuring the amount of gain for which tax may be postponed you may deduct for "fix-up" expenses if they were accomplished within 90 days prior to the sale, and paid for no later than 30 days after the sale. Check with your accountant or the IRS on details if this matter affects you. It could be well worth your while.

At age 55, you qualify for the big bonanza — a one-time \$100,000 exclusion of capital gain from the sale of your principal residence. This latest change is retroactive to July 26, 1978.

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Coronado's Carter Hangs Up Racket

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Jim Carter is a family man — and he credits a "family type atmosphere" as the key to his amazing record at Coronado High School where he's been the tennis coach the past 11 years.

But now, says Carter, it's time to give up coaching and spend more time with the family — and not the one on 34th Street.

This will be Carter's last spring to run the CHS tennis program. He announced earlier this week that he will resign the post when his contract ends on June 26th.

"Even with all the success, all the fun," he said, "it was time to put my family first. So I'm going to give it up."

"I've just been spending too much time away from my family," he added. "I wanted to have some time with them before they grew up."

Carter has a daughter Stacy in the seventh grade and a son Gil in the fifth.

As far as opposing coaches are concerned, there's really no reason that the Carter youngsters should hurry up that growing up process either. Because, with Carter at the helm, Coronado has been almost unbeatable in the last decade.

In the earlier days, tennis programs at each high school had just one team — the boys and girls combined. Then, in 1975 the boys and girls teams were separated, and in the 11 years that Carter has been at CHS his teams have won either a team, boys or girls district championship or both. Every year, they've brought home a trophy.

In 1975, Carter's boys and girls won district crowns, in '76 both teams also captured the honors and in '77 his boys finished first and the girls were second. But for the past two years, it has been business as usual, with the Mustangs capturing both titles.

"I really have to credit the family-type atmosphere that we've had here at Coronado for our success," Carter said. "Although it's largely an individual sport, our kids have always pulled for each other and helped each other."

On Dec. 21, Carter called his family together — the tennis one, that is — and told them that this would be his last spring as the CHS coach.

"They were pretty shocked," he admitted. "I don't think anybody was expecting it. But I think it's given us some added incentive going into the spring season."

The Mustangs posted a dual meet record of seven wins and one tie this fall and, according to Carter, they are the challengers this year.

"That (7-0-1) record is a little misleading," he says, "because the Monterey boys beat us 6-3. My girls won 6-3 so we tied the match. But Monterey is ahead in (fall) points with 33, we've got 29."

"But we're going to get after it this spring."

High school tennis action opens on Feb. 16-17 with a district team tournament and dual matches follow. Team totals will be determined from both the tourney and the matches to decide the champion.

In April the regional tourney will decide the representatives to the state meet. And Carter wouldn't mind one more trip to the state tourney.

"We've been to the state tournament four times," he said, "we made it to the semifinals once, the quarterfinals twice and then won it in 1975."

Winning that state doubles championship in '75 with Doug Davis and Charles Key was one of the highlights," he admitted. "As far as accomplishments go, that was our biggest one."

Carter hasn't had time to get nostalgic or misty about all those hot afternoons spent squinting on the court just yet, but he's sure that he's going to miss it.

"I haven't even thought about it yet," he said. "I hope I can stay on at Coronado (he's the head of the Physical Education department) but I don't know. I may get reassigned."

Anyhow, Carter's got plenty on his mind right now — like beating Monterey one last time. Then he can sit back and get nostalgic.

Top Hurdlers Compete Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) — Rinaldo Nehemiah is considered the favorite for the gold medal in the 110-meter high hurdles at the Summer Olympics in Moscow.

Rod Milburn won the gold medal in the same event eight years ago at Munich.

Never the twain have met on the track.

They will meet for the first time Saturday night in the U.S. Olympic Invitational meet at Madison Square Garden.

The classic confrontation will be one of the highlights of a meet with tremendous potential.

Nehemiah, the University of Maryland junior, is the world record holder in the 110 with a sparkling time of 13.00 seconds.

He also holds numerous indoor marks, including a clocking of 6.89 for the 55-meter hurdles, set at last year's Olympic Invitational.

Milburn, the premier hurdler during the early 1970s, turned pro with the professional International Track Association after winning the Olympic Invitational in 1974 for the third straight year. He regained his amateur status last November

and ran his first indoor race in six years recently at Long Beach, Calif. Although finishing third, his time of 7.76 for the 60-meter hurdles was impressive.

Nehemiah and Milburn will be joined in the 55-meter hurdles by UCLA's Greg Foster, Olympian Charles Foster and Fairleigh Dickinson's Kerry Bethel, the winner at Long Beach.

Franklin Jacobs, also of Fairleigh Dickinson, the American indoor record holder in the high jump, will face his top rival, Dwight Stones, the former indoor and outdoor record holder and two-time

Olympic bronze medalist.

Stones, suspended for 1 1/2 years beginning in mid-1978 after illegally accepting money from a television show.

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Abernathy End Named To All-State

By A-J News Services
FORT WORTH — Abernathy end Dean McGuire, a 6-3, 180-pounder, was the only South Plains player named to

DALLAS (AP) — The Class 2A Texas high school all-state football team, as selected by members of the Texas Sports Writers Association.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE
SE — Ira Gray, Refugio, 6-2, 240 Sr.
TE — Dean McGuire, Abernathy, 6-3, 180 Sr.
T — Troy Robertson, Breckenridge, 6-3, 230 Sr.
QB — Kevin Cobb, Refugio, 6-1, 220 Sr.
RB — Tommy Dean, Childress, 6-0, 190 Sr.
G — Gary Van Sant, Edna, 5-10, 200 Sr.
C — Herman Tucker, McGregor, 5-10, 176 Sr.

QB — Perry Morren, Childress, 6-0, 200 Sr.
RB — Donald Moore, Splendora, 5-10, 170 Sr.
WY — Wymon Bolton, Shelbyville, 5-10, 165 Sr.
BK — Brockway, Van, 5-11, 185 Sr.
Kicker — Leonard Grant, Hallettsville, 5-11, 225 Sr.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE
E — Anthony Foley, Kenney, 6-2, 205 Sr.
T — David Tucker, Childress, 6-01, 230 Sr.
LB — Troy Robertson, Breckenridge, 6-3, 230 Sr.
K — Kenneth Reeves, Pittsburg, 6-6, 230 Sr.
RE — Rene Perez, Kenney, 6-1, 225 Sr.

LB — Buck Nipp, Van, 5-11, 175 Sr.
LB — Mike Funderburg, Breckenridge, 6-2, 220 Sr.
DB — Sammy Haynes, McGregor, 6-0, 220 Sr.
DB — Donald Moore, Splendora, 5-10, 170 Sr.
Greg Field, Dahnert, 6-2, 175 Sr.
Donnie Dixon, McGregor, 6-0, 170 Sr.
Punter — Darrell McCullough, Robinson, 6-2, 235 Sr.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE
SE — Dan Sharp, Boerne, 6-3, 190 Sr.
TE — Todd Fowler, Van, 6-3, 200 Sr.
T — Darrell Chmelar, Caldwell, 6-5, 225 Jr.
QB — Manning, Ysador, 6-0, 219 Sr.
RB — Mike De La Rosa, Hallettsville, 5-10, 205 Sr.
G — Rodney Laurendine, Splendora, 6-0, 180 Sr.
C — Robert Thomas, Orangefield, 6-1, 180 Sr.

QB — Rick King, Wiley, 5-10, 170 Sr.
RB — Ronnie Ellis, LaGrange, 6-0, 175 Sr.
Thomas Sanders, Giddings, 6-1, 195 Sr.
Allen Ward, Bellville, 6-2, 220 Sr.
Kicker — Mike Funderburg, Breckenridge, 6-2, 222 Sr.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE
E — John Sunday, Hallettsville, 6-4, 212 Sr.
Keith Wiley, McGregor, 6-2, 188 Sr.
LB — Gary Van Sant, Edna, 5-10, 200 Sr.
Bryan Tevel, Needville, 6-4, 225 Sr.
Monty Gotard, Crane, 6-1, 225 Sr.

LB — James Garcia, Kenney, 6-0, 210 Sr.
Luke Patton, Karnes City, 6-3, 215 Sr.
Gerald Turner, Pittsburg, 6-4, 220 Jr.
DB — Dan Sharp, Boerne, 6-3, 190 Sr.
Harrell Bedford, Splendora, 5-10, 155 Sr.
Dean McGuire, Abernathy, 6-3, 180 Sr.
Punter — Rock King, Wiley, 5-10, 170 Sr.

Brockway was one of two senior Vandrals on the offensive and defensive first teams. Linebacker Buck Nipp was also picked on the elite team. Representing McGregor were center Herman Tucker on offense and linebacker Sammy Haynes and back Donnie Dixon on defense.

Splendora back Donald Moore and Breckenridge tackle Troy Robertson were named to the first team on both offense and defense.

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Taiwan Athletes Plan To Carry Chinese Flag

NEWYORK (AP) — A group of athletes from Taiwan plans to march under the flag and banner of the Republic of China at next month's Winter Olympics in Lake Placid unless forcibly restrained from doing so.

"We're just going to show up at the Olympic Village and I fail to see how the American people will let us down," Thoms Hsueh said Thursday. Hsueh, an engineering consultant and an American citizen who lives and works on Taiwan, is an Olympic yachtsman and part of a group seeking to keep the island country's separate identity in international sports.

According to the International Olympic Committee, Taiwan may not use the name Republic of China, march under the ROC flag or play its national anthem.

Under an arrangement worked out with the People's Republic of China in October, Peking will compete only if Taiwan participates as the Taiwan Olympic Committee.

"We have no objection to marching side by side with the People's Republic, but what the IOC demands of us would outrage any reasonable man," Hsueh said.

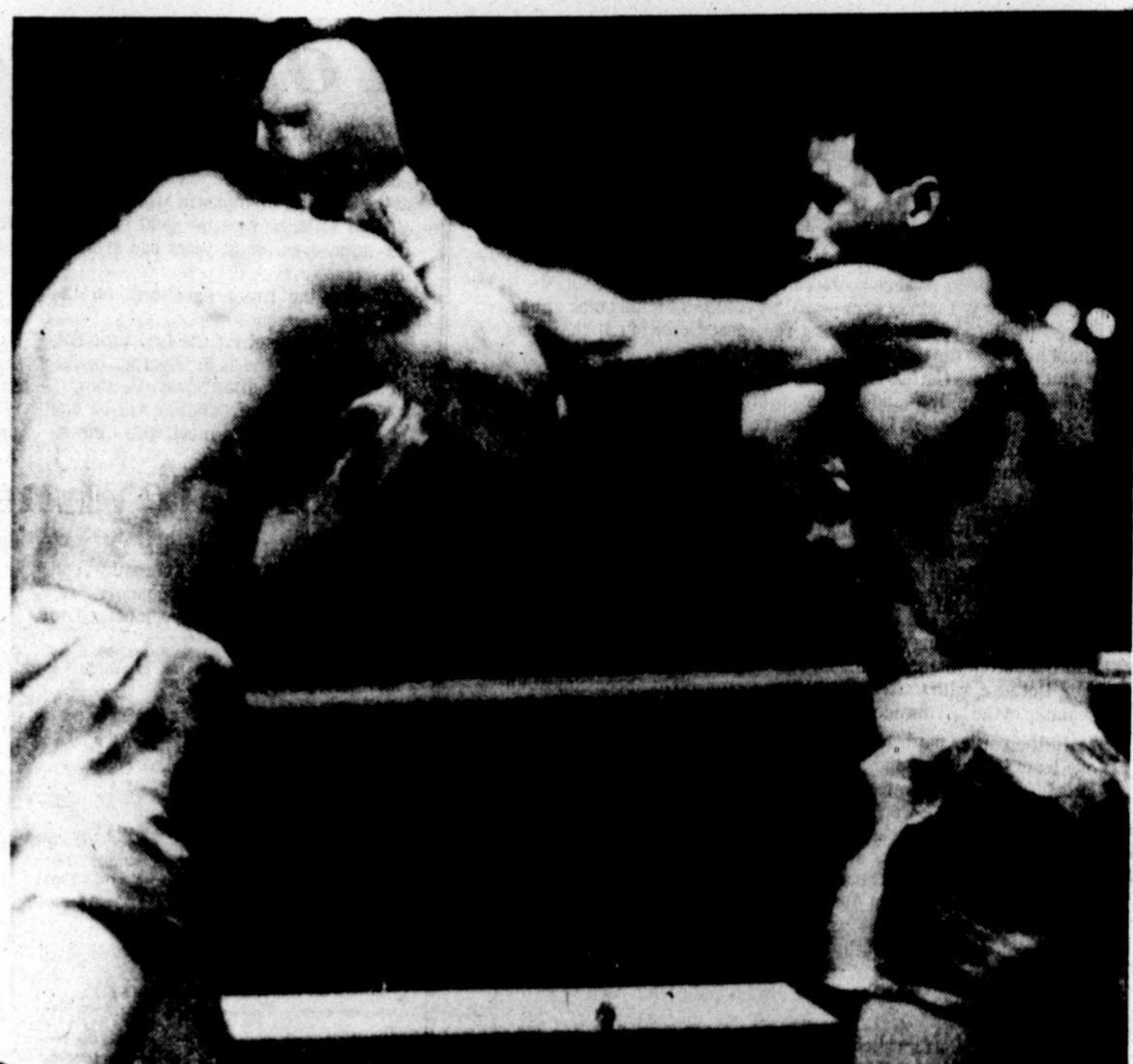
Taiwan has appealed the IOC's decision to a civil court in Lausanne, Switzerland, headquarters of the IOC. A hearing was held Tuesday on its request for a temporary injunction against the IOC's two-China plan.

Regardless of how the courts rule, Julian Rocketteller of New York, American member of the IOC, said: "There is

no law in this country against their (Taiwan) flag, and I don't know who would throw them out. The IOC is taking orders from Peking."

Roosevelt said he has been assured by the U.S. State Department that the Taiwanese Olympians would get visas even though the United States withdrew full diplomatic recognition of the Taiwan government in order to establish relations with the People's Republic of China.

Taiwan's suit contends that the IOC violated its own charter by conducting a mail vote on the two-China plan instead of voting in a plenary session. The vote was 62-17 to force the Taiwanese to use some other name than Republic of China if they are to compete in the Lake Placid or Moscow Olympics.



NEWELL HIT — Charles Newell, left, takes a punch from Marlon Starling, right, during their welterweight boxing match in Hartford Wednesday. Newell was knocked out in the seventh round of the fight, and had to be taken to a Hartford hospital where medical authorities listed him in critical condition. (AP Laserphoto)

Injury Causes Concern

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Professional boxer Charles W. Newell remains in critical condition today following what boxing officials call the first serious ring injury in recent Connecticut history and an "unavoidable" unfortunate thing.

But Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin said she would investigate and report to the legislature and governor — although she said her initial feeling is, "It was strictly an accident that couldn't be prevented."

"I think it's the nature of any kind of contact sport ... You're going to have accidents."

A state lawmaker proposed Thursday that boxers be required to wear protective head gear.

Newell, a 26-year-old Enfield Correctional Center inmate, serving a six-to-12-year prison sentence for first-degree robbery, was unconscious following brain surgery, officials said.

His condition is still grave. He's still on the respirator, still comatose," said Connie Wilks, a spokeswoman for the Connecticut Correction Department.

Newell was knocked out Wednesday

night at the Hartford Civic Center in the seventh round of a scheduled eight-round welterweight bout with Marlon Starling of Hartford.

Newell's mother, Mattie Newell of Hartford, said she feared her son's condition was worsening.

"His blood pressure is even lower," Mrs. Newell said minutes after leaving her son's bedside Thursday.

"I'm trying to stay strong, and hope and pray ... but to see him lying there ... Mrs. Newell said softly.

"I spent the day at the hospital I just can't concentrate. I just can't concentrate on anything right now. I'm sorry."

"I had talked to him just before Christmas. He looked forward to this fight. He enjoyed boxing," Mrs. Newell said.

State officials appeared in agreement that Newell's injury probably couldn't have been avoided.

"We took all the precautionary measures. It's a very unfortunate thing," said former world featherweight boxing champion Willie Pep, a state boxing inspector.

Pep, who was ringside when the accident occurred said Newell's injury was the most serious incident in recent state boxing history.

"This is the first time anything like this has ever happened," he added.

Dave Musco, athletic director at the Enfield and Somers State Prisons, and Newell's trainer, said the fighter was in excellent physical condition. Newell was 4-3 in seven professional bouts, and had won his last two matches.

Correction Commissioner John R. Manson said there was no plan to suspend the prison boxing program unless Mrs. Heslin ordered it.

"Our fighters are better trained than those outside of prisons," Manson said.

Hugh Devlin, who is retiring as executive secretary for the state Department of Consumer Protection's Athletic Division, agreed that all regulations had been followed.

"Connecticut has the best laws there are and the strictest," Devlin added.

F. Mac Buckley, Starling's trainer, said Thursday, "I don't think the punch was the main factor."

Heiden Favored In World Ski Meet

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The 1980 women's world speed skating championships to be contested this weekend at Hamar have attracted 31 skaters from 13 countries and all the Olympic favorites except one.

Beth Heiden of Madison, Wis. is the favorite and title defender after she won the 500, 1,500, 1,000 and 3,000-meter races at Den Hague last year.

"But I'll see to it that she won't repeat that this year," commented Natalia Petrusheva of the Soviet Union, last year's runner-up.

Another Russian Olympic favorite, Tatjana Averina Barabash, is presently ill and will not start at Hamar.

Among other top challengers for the all-around title are Sylvia Burka of Canada, Bjoerg Eva Jensen of Norway, Valentina Lalenkova of the Soviet Union, and Ria Visser of The Netherlands.

Sabine Becker of East Germany, who did not participate last year, could well place among the top three.

Sweden has a strong all-arounder in Sylvia Filipsson, but has surprisingly entered Ann-Sofie Jaernstroem as a substitute only.

Also skating for the United States are

Sarah Docter, Kim Kostaan and Nancy Swider.

Heiden is younger sister of the men's all-around and sprint world champion and multi-Olympic gold medal favorite Eric Heiden. Last season they won 22 of 24 possible gold medals in the men's, women's and junior world championships.

But since world championships for ladies started in 1936, the Soviet Union has won 22 of 37 possible all-around titles. The Netherlands six, Finland and the U.S. three each, Norway two, and Canada one. The other American winners were Kit Klein in 1936 and Sheila Young in 1975.

South Korea Rejects Merger

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea rejected Friday a North Korean proposal for a joint Korean Olympic team as technically difficult to realize before the Moscow Olympic Games in July.

Instead, South Korea proposed talks after the Olympics to discuss possible sports exchanges between the two countries.

South Korea made these points in a

letter delivered at the truce village of Panmunjom.

The letter, signed by Park Chong-Kyu, chairman of the South Korean National Olympic Committee, was addressed to Kim Yu-Sun, Park's North Korean counterpart.

It was in response to Kim's letter delivered on Dec. 27 that proposed the formation of a united North-South Korean team to participate in Moscow.

The South Korean sports official's letter said that forming a joint Olympic team appeared difficult without deep trust and practical sports exchanges between the two sides judging from past experiences and precedents.

He also noted that North Korea in effect blocked South Korea's entry to last May's world table tennis championships held in Pyongyang by proposing a joint Korean team.

Park said that he hopes the countries can hold friendly games in mutually agreed sports events in Seoul and Pyongyang sometime later this year as part of measures to promote sports exchanges.

He also urged North Korea to participate in two international sports meets to be held in Seoul this year — the Asian weightlifting championships in April and the Asian junior volleyball championships in October.

Arizona, Ducks Remain Unbeaten In Pac-10 Play

By The Associated Press

Oregon State and Arizona State, the Pacific-10's only undefeated teams in conference basketball this season, kept their records unblemished in their latest outings, but in quite different manners.

Oregon State, the favorite for the Pac-10 title, survived a determined challenge by the Arizona Wildcats Thursday night to come out of Tucson with a 77-72 victory. The triumph gave OSU's Beavers, the nation's No. 9 team, a 4-0 league mark and 14-1 overall record.

Arizona State's Sun Devils, who play host to Oregon State on Saturday, routed Oregon 103-77 Thursday night. ASU is now 5-0 in conference play and 10-3 overall.

The Sun Devils played without 7-foot Alton Lister and 6-8 Sam Williams, starters who were declared academically ineligible for the Oregon game and Saturday's meeting with the Beavers. The two, declared ineligible because they did not meet semester grade requirements, could regain their eligibility by next week.

In Thursday's other Pac-10 game, Washington collected its first league victory of the season by downing Stanford 81-59.

Santa Clara, meanwhile, provided a West Coast Athletic Conference shocker with a 61-59 upset of the University of San Francisco.

Long Beach State opened its Pacific Coast Athletic Association campaign with a 77-46 triumph over UC Irvine. In other PCAA openers, San Jose State beat Pacific 65-59, UC Santa Barbara downed Fullerton State 80-67, and Utah State whipped Fresno State 78-65.

Although Oregon State wasn't overly impressive in the win over Arizona, Beavers coach Ralph Miller said he thought his team did well under pressure.

"I was most pleased with the effort. Our poise at the end when we made our free throws (10 in a row) was similar to last year's effort," said Miller.

Rav Blume led a balanced OSU scoring attack with 22 points, while Steve Johnson finished with 19, and Rob Holbrook and Mark Radford added 16 and 10.

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Dallas To Get NBA Franchise

DALLAS (AP) — A delighted Mayor Bob Folsom said he plans to be in Washington Feb. 2 when the National Basketball Association officially makes Dallas the 23rd team in the league.

The NBA expansion committee announced Thursday in New York it will recommend that a franchise be awarded to a Dallas group headed by Norm Sonju, formerly associated with the Buffalo Braves franchise.

The committee stressed that the franchise for the 1980-81 year should be awarded only if certain conditions are met by a local group bidding for the team prior to the Feb. 2 meeting of the NBA Board of Governors in Washington, D.C., at the time of the NBA all-star game.

But the committee did not say what the conditions are.

"I'm excited and delighted. It looks like Dallas has finally gotten an NBA team," said Folsom, who has worked ac-

tively for years to bring professional basketball to Dallas.

"I did hear from Norm Sonju. He called me late this afternoon to say we had made it, subject to certain conditions," Folsom said.

"It's something he's been working for and I've been looking forward to. We're anxious to have the ball club, and I anticipate going to Washington the first of February," when the franchise is to be awarded.

Dallas would be the third Texas city in the NBA, joining Houston and San Antonio.

Home games would be played in Reunion Arena, an 18,000-seat facility under construction in the downtown area. The prospects of an NBA team were a major consideration in the arena being built.

Dallas made a bid for a franchise last year, but would have had to play its games in Moody Coliseum on the South-

ern Methodist campus or in Dallas Memorial Auditorium, whose capacities were below NBA standards.

Sonju could not be reached late Thursday. He was flying back to Dallas from New York, where he made a presentation to the expansion committee Thursday afternoon.

"I talked to him for about a minute before he left, and he said he had been instructed not to make any comment about it. But yes, I would say he was excited.

"I was very positive and grateful this step had been made," said Mrs. Sonju from their north Dallas home.

Sonju heads a group of 24 investors who have put in \$585,000 each to come up with the \$12 million price tag for the franchise, plus \$2 million for operating capital. The Dallas group sought to get the No. 1 draft choice, but apparently won't get that.

The proposed Dallas team, the com-

mittee suggested, should have the 11th selection in each round of the 1980 college draft. The committee also will propose that an expansion draft be held with each existing team protecting seven players and the Dallas club selecting one player from each team's unprotected list.

Other expansion sites were considered, the league said, but it was concluded that none of them met league requirements at the present time.

The meeting of the committee, held in the league's New York office, was chaired by Larry Weinberg of Portland. Others in attendance were NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien and club executives Irv Levin of San Diego, Stan Kasten of Atlanta, Harry Mangurian of Boston and Zollie Volchok of Seattle.

Kings Blow Past Bulls 104-83

By The Associated Press

Playing the Chicago Bulls seems to bring out the best in Windy City natives Bill McKinney and Bill Robinzine of the Kansas City Kings.

McKinney and Robinzine combined for 48 points Thursday night to lead the Kings to a 104-83 victory over the Bulls at Kansas City, in the only scheduled National Basketball Association game.

Kansas City coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said the performance by the two reserves was nothing unusual.

"Billy and Robinzine are both from Chicago — they grew up there and went to high school there," he said. "They always play well against Chicago."

A strong defensive effort by the Kings bolstered the offensive heroics of McKin-

ney and Robinzine.

Leading 26-23 at the end of the first period, Kansas City held Chicago scoreless from the field in the second quarter, breaking the game wide open.

The Bulls shot 9-for-15 in the period, while tallying 11 points from the free throw line.

Kansas City, meanwhile, reeled off 11 unanswered points, leading at one time by 25 points.

"I kidded the guys at the half," Fitzsimmons said. "I told them if they didn't foul, they would've pitched a shutout in the second period."

McKinney and Scott Wedman of the Kings said they'd never seen an NBA team go an entire quarter without scoring a field goal.

"They missed a lot of close-in shots," Wedman said. "We were giving them trouble inside. We played good defense."

The Kings' defense stayed tight throughout the game, allowing the Bulls to get no closer than 14 points in the final half.

The Kings now have beaten Chicago ten straight times. The Bulls last beat Kansas City on March 18, 1977 in Chicago.

McKinney led the winners with 26 points while Robinzine tossed in 22. The figures were season highs for both players. Rookie Dave Greenwood paced the losers with 16 points.

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Michigan State's Rogers Rumored For ASU Job

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan State coach Darryl Rogers, who successfully rebuilt the Spartans football team during its NCAA probation, may become head coach at troubled Arizona State University, according to a Detroit newspaper.

Rogers is one of several candidates for the job at Arizona State and will accept the post if it is offered, the Detroit Free Press said in today's edition.

Rogers, in Hawaii on a recruiting trip, refused to comment on the report Thursday.

"I don't want to talk about it now. I don't want to make any official statement about it," he told the Free Press.

Several times in the past, Rogers has issued hasty denials when it was rumored he was leaving Michigan State.

When telephoned at their East Lansing home Thursday night, Mrs. Rogers said she knew nothing of a possible move, adding her husband had not mentioned a word about it.

Michigan State athletic director Joe Kearny said Arizona State officials contacted him last weekend to ask permission to talk with Rogers, who guided the Spartans during their three-year suspen-

sion for recruiting violations from 1976 to 1978.

But Kearny added that it isn't unusual for schools to ask to talk with Rogers, and that a dozen schools have requested such permission since Rogers came to Michigan State in 1976.

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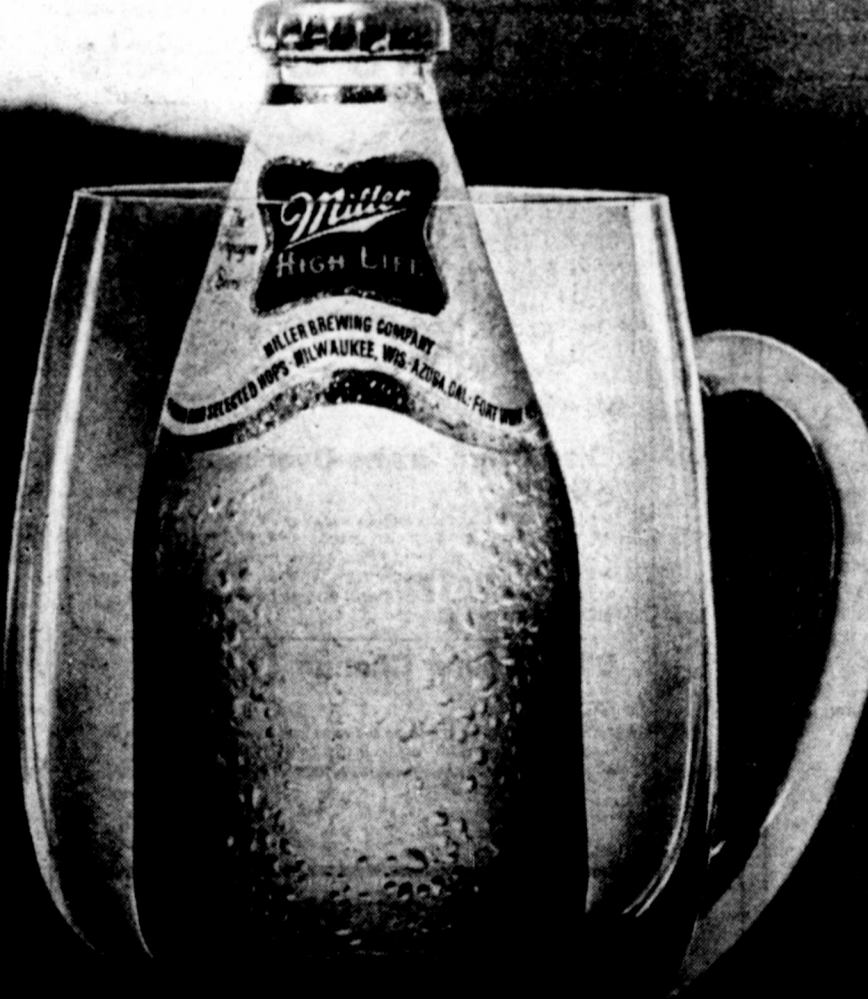
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UNM Regents Appoint Independent Probe

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — An independent investigator hired by the University of New Mexico should examine the school leadership as well as the troubled UNM athletic program, several UNM regents said Thursday.

"We intend to expose anyone, including the president and the regents," said Henry Jaramillo, president of the UNM regents. "I'm deadly serious about that. But we will not be pushed into a three-ring circus."

The regents, at a meeting Thursday, approved a contract giving Franklin Jones, an Albuquerque tax attorney, unlimited authority to investigate UNM's athletic program.

Jones' law firm will be paid \$70 an hour for an unspecified period.

Regent Calvin Horn said he had confidence in UNM President William E. Davis, but the credibility of the school is at stake.

"There is a question in the minds of the public of whether the leadership of the university is involved in a cover-up," Horn said.

"We can go ahead and work on the athletic program, and we can finish and not touch on whether there's anything wrong at the top levels of administration," he said.

Jones, a former state Revenue Bureau commissioner, was hired by the regents to undertake the probe in the wake of FBI disclosures late last year that it was investigating possible mail fraud and bribery in connection with the junior college transcripts of a UNM basketball player.

A federal grand jury in Albuquerque has been hearing testimony.

Jones said he believed the statement of objectives given him included investigating the top levels of UNM's adminis-

tration. "If the charge does not include the right to investigate the regents and the president and others, I would ask that you withdraw the contract," Jones said during the meeting.

However, state Sen. Les Houston of Albuquerque said at the meeting that Jones is hampered by many restrictions. "I hope we don't mislead the public," Houston said. "He has a great many restrictions placed on him. He's a coordinator, not an investigator. The word investigator is not even used in his contract."

Jones lacks subpoena power and will have trouble finding the facts, Houston said.

Former UNM head basketball coach Norm Ellenberger and assistant Manny Goldstein were suspended, and a Lobo basketball player was declared ineligible after the FBI released a transcript, contained in a sworn affidavit in U.S. District Court, of a wiretapped telephone conversation between Ellenberger and Goldstein.

The document alleged that Goldstein had the junior college transcript of a UNM basketball player, who was later declared ineligible, doctored.

Six more UNM basketball players were declared ineligible in early December when the players said they had not enrolled in or attended a course by Ottawa University of Kansas for which they had received credit.

It later was learned that three UNM football players also received Ottawa University credits without attending classes. They also were declared ineligible.

UNM forfeited six 1979 football triumphs and a basketball victory over West Texas State this season because the ineligible players participated in the games.

Stingley's Lawyer Wants Tatum Banned Because Of Admissions

NEW YORK (AP) — The lawyer for paralyzed wide receiver Darryl Stingley is asking the National Football League to ban Jack Tatum because of admissions of on-field violence made by the Oakland Raiders' defensive back in his new book, "They Call Me Assassin."

In its Friday edition, The New York Daily News reported that Jack Sands, Stingley's lawyer, has drafted a letter to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle asking him to "immediately suspend Jack Tatum indefinitely. His admission of his conduct strikes at the foundation of the integrity of the game. Furthermore, by allowing him to continue his style of play, you'll seriously erode all public confidence in the game."

It was a tackle by Tatum in a 1978 preseason game with the New England Patriots that paralyzed Stingley and ended his career.

In his book, Tatum defends what he calls his "terrible accident with Darryl Stingley" as being part of his job. The Oakland star also rips into the ability and courage of three members of the Pitts-

burgh Steelers — Franco Harris, Jack Lambert and Lynn Swann — as well as quarterbacks Joe Namath, Daryle Lammonica and Bert Jones.

Concerning the Stingley incident, Tatum points out that his 1977 contract negotiations with Al Davis of the Raiders "centered around the notion that I was not hitting like I did earlier in my career. Al Davis was telling me that I was paid to be a war head, and anyone who came near me should get knocked into hell."

Tatum describes a hit on Minnesota's Sammie White in the Super Bowl that left the Vikings' wide receiver "lying on the ground moaning for his mama while I stood over him and issued another warning about coming into my area and getting hurt."

He recalls how he heard "Riley (Odoms) scream on impact and felt his body go limp. He landed flat on his back and the ball came to rest on his chest for a completion, but Riley's eyes rolled back in his head and he wasn't breathing. I had another knockout, and maybe this time I had even killed a man. God knew that I didn't want something like that to happen."

The Daily News quoted Sands as saying: "There's no way he can ever play football again after the things he said. By writing a letter to the NFL, we're probably just fueling the controversy and book sales, but I believe it must be done."

In rapping the Steelers, Tatum says he has "never seen a more imposing physical specimen of an athlete with less drive" than Harris. He says Lambert, an all-pro linebacker, is "quite useless"

once an opposing runner gets past Pittsburgh's front four. And he says that Swann "will play against the passive teams, but he will cause absolutely no concern for the physical teams."

"I cannot help thinking what records he could have set had Franco Harris played football with heart," Tatum writes. "If Franco doesn't run for the sidelines, slip and fall, or cake out before anyone gets near him, then believe me, someone else is wearing his game jersey."

He says that Lambert "is fair on pass coverage but is quite weak against the running game if a team can semi-handle the front four."

Of Swann, whom he once put in the hospital with a tackle, Tatum writes, "Lynn will probably continue to hide from the contact and survive playing in the NFL for many years to come."

Tatum writes that Namath's decisions sometimes "defied all logic." Of former teammate Lammonica, he says there was "much derogatory talk throughout the NFL about Lammonica being a coward, and he never did anything to dispel the rumors. The truth was that Lammonica was gun-shy and in those physical games was ineffective."

He calls Jones, the Baltimore Colts' quarterback, "a little boy in a man's body" and says that if he played for the Raiders, "I'd probably spit on him."

The Daily News quotes a "spokesman" for Rozelle's office as saying, "Not too many people agree with his (Tatum's) football philosophy, but I can't comment any more than that."

Mondale Backs Olympic Move

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale suggested Thursday that the summer Olympic Games be moved out of Moscow, perhaps to Montreal or Munich.

This, he said, would avoid a setting for the games that would help legitimize Soviet aggression.

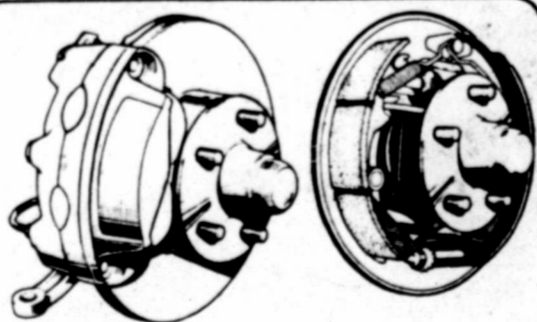
"It is my personal belief that the Olympics ought to be held someplace else," Mondale said in a news conference at Des Moines airport.

Mondale arrived here for a three-day campaign tour in favor of President Jimmy Carter's renomination for the presidency.

In a televised speech last Friday, the president said the United States would prefer not to withdraw from the games, but that the Soviet Union must realize that aggressive actions will endanger participation by both U.S. athletes and spectators.

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FAMILY WEEKLY

O.J. SIMPSON RETIRES IN STYLE

Given to few is the talent for superstardom supported by intelligence, common sense, good looks and an even-handed lifestyle. That describes O.J. Simpson, dominant running back of the decade just passed. He was more than football's Buffalo Bills' ace. His grace not only on the nation's grids but in the commercial world of television and the movies — and in his private life — has earned him the respect and affection due but not always given. Read more about O.J. and what has made him tick on field and off in this week's FAMILY WEEKLY.

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No. 3 Buckeyes Down Iowa

By The Associated Press
Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller put his all-time talk to good use.

"I told the players we had to be more selective in our shooting," Miller said Thursday night. The third-ranked Buckeyes then scored a 77-71 victory over Iowa in a Big Ten game.

The Buckeyes trailed, 41-33, at the half and it was no surprise to Miller.

"We were coming down the floor in the first half and taking the shot at the first opportunity and not getting any chances for free throws," he said.

Herb Williams scored 21 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for Ohio State, 10-1 overall and 3-0 in the league.

The Buckeyes outscored Iowa, 13-2, in the last 3 1/2 minutes to seal the victory. With the exception of Kelvin Ramsey's jump shot at the buzzer, the Buckeyes scored 11 of their 13 points on free throws.

A layup by center Steve Krafacin with 42 seconds left was Iowa's only score during the final stretch. Iowa, 10-2 and 1-2, led, 69-64, before a tenacious Ohio State defense forced several Iowa turnovers.

"The guys played hard," said Iowa coach Lute Olson. "For probably 37 minutes we played about as hard and about as well as you could probably play. We out-rebounded a better team of jumpers than we are. But we made some mistakes that really hurt us."

"Ohio State did a good job and we didn't in the late minutes. That was the difference."

Elsewhere, No. 7 Oregon State took Arizona, 77-72. No. 8 Notre Dame stopped Tulane, 79-59. No. 9 Purdue beat Illinois, 74-66. Indiana defeated Michigan, 63-61, in overtime, and Weber State downed Montana State, 77-60.

Oregon State withstood a 26-point performance by Joe Nehls to hold off Arizona in a Pac-10 game. OSU, 14-1, converted 10 straight free throws over the final 1:44 to preserve the victory.

Rich Branning scored 18 points as Notre Dame beat Tulane in a "home" game at Shreveport, La. Irish Coach Digger Phelps fulfilled a recruiting promise to forward Orlando Woolridge to play in his home state during his college career.

Drake Morris hit 9-of-10 free throws in the final 2:12 as Purdue stopped Illinois in a Big Ten game. Joe Barry Carroll was ejected for hanging on the rim.

"I wasn't aware the technicals would mean ejection," said Purdue Coach Lee Rose. "I'm going to start calling it the Joe Barry dunk rule."

Ray Tolbert fired in 18 points, including 5 of the last 6 Hoosier points in overtime to give Indiana its first Big Ten victory this season.

Bruce Collins scored 23 points as Weber State blew by Montana State. The victory was the 14th in a row for Weber State, tying a school and Big Sky Conference mark.

Oakland Teams Near Deadlines

OAKLAND (AP)—Deadlines are approaching for the Oakland A's and Oakland Raiders, the major league sports franchises which could be operating elsewhere this year.

"We're not giving up right away," said Lee MacPhail, president of baseball's American League, after officials of the Oakland Coliseum tabled a \$4 million proposal to release the A's from their stadium lease.

The action on the proposal, which was presented by A's owner Charles O. Finley, came Wednesday.

"We hope that perhaps when the dust settles, they will take another look," MacPhail said.

But in little more than a month, the dust will be flying in spring training camps and it probably will be too late.

Finley wants to sell the A's to oilman Marvin Davis, who would move the team to Denver. MacPhail and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn have both made personal appeals to Oakland officials, hoping that the team can be freed from the eight years' remaining on its lease.

"We were very disappointed," MacPhail said of the latest setback. "I've talked with Finley and Davis and the commissioner and they're all disappointed."

The A's offices at the Oakland Coliseum have been closed since last week. The phone still rings, but no one is there to answer it.

The Raiders, one of the National Football League's most successful teams in the 1970s, have played out the years of their latest Oakland Coliseum lease. The Raiders are talking with representatives of the Los Angeles Coliseum, seeking an NFL tenant to succeed the departed Los Angeles Rams, and also with Oakland Coliseum officials.

"I've set a deadline to make up my mind on this," said Al Davis, the Raiders' managing general partner, before leaving Mobile, Ala., where he was looking at college players practicing for the Senior Bowl game.

But he did not say what his deadline is. Next week, Super Bowl week in Los Angeles, the Raiders-Los Angeles situation may be a hotter topic of conversation than the Super Bowl game itself.

The NFL constitution prohibits franchises from moving unless they get approval from 21 of the 28 team owners.

Referees Halt Cage Contest

NACOGDOCHES (AP)—Referees halted the game with 2:15 remaining, booted the second Louisiana College coach from the game and awarded Stephen F. Austin a 55-41 victory in a basketball game Thursday night.

Head coach Billy Allgood was ejected with 12:01 left by official Jim McDaniel of Duncanville, who went to the Louisiana College bench during a time out and said:

"You're out of here. I'm tired of all your smiling and chucking."

He ordered the outraged Allgood from the gymnasium, awarded SFA four free shots on the technicals and silenced assistant coach Eugene Rushing, when he joined the debate, with the warning, "You want to go too?"

With 2:01 left, Rushing commented on a call he disagreed with, and McDaniel gave him two technical fouls. When Rushing protested, McDaniel gave him two more technicals, saying, "That's four on you," and Rushing responded, "Why don't we make it a world record?"

McDaniel blew his whistle and terminated the game.

CYCLISTS SELECT SITE

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—The U.S. Cycling Federation has selected Lima to be the site of the 1980 Olympic cycling road trials. Nearly 500 athletes will compete June 3-8 for berths in the Moscow Games.

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Scorecard / Thursday

NBA Standings

All Times EST			
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	31	10	.756
Philadelphia	22	23	.489
New York	19	20	.487
Washington	18	25	.419
New Jersey	18	25	.419
Central Division			
Atlanta	26	17	.605
San Antonio	22	21	.512
Houston	22	23	.489
Cleveland	19	25	.432
Indiana	18	25	.419
Detroit	18	25	.419
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Kansas City	19	19	.500
Milwaukee	20	20	.500
Denver	14	27	.341
Chicago	13	30	.302
Utah	13	30	.302
Pacific Division			
Seattle	30	13	.698
Los Angeles	29	15	.659
Phoenix	27	16	.628
San Diego	24	23	.511
Portland	22	23	.489
Golden State	13	29	.310

NHL Standings

All Times EST			
Campbell Conference			
Patrick Division			
Team	W	T	GF
Philadelphia	27	10	64
N.Y. Rangers	18	7	43
N.Y. Islanders	18	7	43
Atlanta	15	8	35
Washington	10	23	26
Smythe Division			
Chicago	15	14	42
St. Louis	16	6	38
Vancouver	15	20	37
Winnipeg	12	25	29
Colorado	12	13	28
Edmonton	9	21	27
Wales Conference			
Adams Division			
Buffalo	27	11	57
Minnesota	21	8	50
Boston	21	12	48
Quebec	17	17	40
Toronto	17	14	38
Norris Division			
Montreal	20	16	46
Los Angeles	19	13	43
Pittsburgh	17	18	35
Detroit	14	21	32
Hartford	9	29	28

Previous AP Winners

- ASSOCIATED PRESS MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR AWARD:**
- 1931—Pepper Martin, baseball
 - 1932—Gene Sarazen, golf
 - 1933—Carl Hubbell, baseball
 - 1934—Dizzy Dean, baseball
 - 1935—Joe Louis, boxing
 - 1936—Jesse Owens, track
 - 1937—Don Budge, tennis
 - 1938—Don Budge, tennis
 - 1939—Nile Kinnick, football
 - 1940—Tommy Harmon, football
 - 1941—Joe DiMaggio, baseball
 - 1942—Frank Sinkwich, football
 - 1943—Gunder Haug, track
 - 1944—Byron Nelson, golf
 - 1945—Byron Nelson, golf
 - 1946—Ginn Davis, football
 - 1947—Johnny Lujack, football
 - 1948—Lou Boudreau, baseball
 - 1949—Don Marti, football
 - 1950—Jim Konstanty, baseball
 - 1951—Dick Kazmar, football
 - 1952—Bob Mathias, track-football
 - 1953—Ben Hogan, golf
 - 1954—Willie Mays, baseball
 - 1955—Hopalong Cassidy, football
 - 1956—Mickey Mantle, baseball
 - 1957—Ted Williams, baseball
 - 1958—Dennis Lehman, baseball
 - 1959—Tom Seaver, baseball
 - 1960—George Blanda, football
 - 1961—Lee Jaffe, bowling
 - 1962—Mauri Wilk, baseball
 - 1963—Sandy Koufax, baseball
 - 1964—Don Schollander, swimming
 - 1965—Sandy Koufax, baseball
 - 1966—Frank Robinson, baseball
 - 1967—Carl Yastrzemski, baseball
 - 1968—Dennis Lehman, baseball
 - 1969—Tom Seaver, baseball
 - 1970—George Blanda, football
 - 1971—Lee Jaffe, bowling
 - 1972—Mara Spitz, swimming
 - 1973—O. J. Simpson, football
 - 1974—Ted Williams, baseball
 - 1975—Fred Lynn, baseball
 - 1976—Steve Nouri, decathlon
 - 1977—Steve Carlton, baseball
 - 1978—Ron Guiry, baseball

Transactions

- BASEBALL**
- CLEVELAND INDIANS**—Signed John Denny, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
 - MINNESOTA TWINS**—Signed Keith Silva and Albert Arrascaeta, pitchers.
- BASKETBALL**
- Continental Basketball Association**
 - UTICA OLYMPICS**—Named Gary Mazza head coach.

Mentioned Briefly

GENERAL

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Stargell, who paced his Pittsburgh Pirates "Family" to victory in the 1979 World Series, was named the Associated Press' Male Athlete of the Year for 1979.

In 1979, his 18th year with the Pirates, Stargell hit 281, hit a club-high 32 home runs and drove in 82 runs.

In addition, Tracy Austin, the 17-year-old Californian who won the women's tennis titles at the Italian and U.S. Opens last year, was selected the AP's 1979 Female Athlete of the Year.

Hutchinson Nips Mats

Hutchinson edged Estacado 56-54 behind Tyrone Young's 19 points to advance to the semifinals of the ninth grade junior high basketball tournament being held at the Lubbock High gym.

Estacado's Sam Stevenson scored 21 points, but wasn't enough to save the Matadors.

Hutchinson will meet Atkins, a 70-37 winner over Slaton Wednesday today at 8:20 p.m. In other boys' action, Mackenzie edged Mathews 42-40 as Kirk Coats scored 25 for McKenzie and Moses Pena had 13 for Mathews. Mackenzie faces Evans today at 5:40 p.m.

In girls' action there were three routs. First, Atkins embarrassed Estacado 41-13 behind Beth Howard's 13 points. Then, Evans stomped Mathews 32-14 as Allison Hetherich scored seven. Finally, Wilson cleaned Thompson 53-18 with Yonda Williams scoring 32 points.

Today, Atkins plays Hutchinson at 7 p.m. and Evans meets Wilson at 4:20.

Thursday's Game

- Kansas City 104, Chicago 83**
- Friday's Games**
- Atlanta at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
 - Los Angeles at Detroit, 8:05 p.m.
 - Portland at New Jersey, 8:05 p.m.
 - Washington at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.
 - Indiana at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
 - Cleveland at San Antonio, 8:35 p.m.
 - New York at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
 - Denver vs. Kansas City at 9:05 p.m.
 - Golden State at San Diego, 10:35 p.m.
 - Utah at Seattle, 11 p.m.
- Saturday's Games**
- San Antonio at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.
 - Detroit at Indiana, 8:05 p.m.
 - Cleveland at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
 - Seattle at Denver, 9:35 p.m.
 - Utah at San Diego, 10:35 p.m.
 - Phoenix at Golden State, 11 p.m.
- Sunday's Games**
- Los Angeles at Boston, 1 p.m.
 - Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m.
 - Houston at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
 - New York at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
 - Portland at Washington, 1 p.m.
 - New Jersey at Kansas City, 1:05 p.m.
 - Atlanta at San Antonio, 3:35 p.m.
 - Utah at Phoenix, 9:05 p.m.
 - Golden State at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Friday's Games

- Philadelphia 97, Toronto 80**
- Saturday's Games**
- St. Louis at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
 - Philadelphia at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
 - Quebec at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m.
 - Vancouver at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
 - Buffalo at Colorado, 9:35 p.m.
 - New York Rangers at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
- Sunday's Games**
- Atlanta at Boston, 1:35 p.m.
 - Hartford at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
 - Philadelphia at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
 - Washington at New York Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
 - Chicago at Pittsburgh, 8:05 p.m.
 - Vancouver at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
 - Los Angeles at Minnesota, 9:05 p.m.
 - Quebec at St. Louis, 9:05 p.m.
 - New York Rangers at Winnipeg, 9:05 p.m.
- Sunday's Games**
- Colorado at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
 - St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
 - Detroit at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
 - Buffalo at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

World Cup Standings

- Hanni Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 172
 - Annamarie Moser-Proell, Austria, 161
 - Maria-Theres Nadig, Switzerland, 150
 - Perrine Pelen, France, 106
 - Jana Solysova, Czechoslovakia, 67
 - Hilja Claudia Gordini, Italy, 65
 - Liechtenstein, 59
 - Irene Epple, West Germany, 51
 - Erika Hess, Switzerland, 50
 - Cindy Nelson, Lutsen, Minn., 57
- Nations' Cup Standings:**
- Austria, 549
 - Switzerland, 447
 - Italy, 270
 - United States, 257
 - Liechtenstein, 252
 - France, 238
 - West Germany, 218
 - Sweden, 113
 - Norway, 113
 - Yugoslavia, 101

College Cage Scores

- EAST**
- Assumption 113, Worcester 51, 79
 - Bloomfield 64, Stockton 51, 63
 - Connecticut 83, Boston Coll. 71
 - Dillard 88, New Haven 67
 - East Stroudsburg 86, Lehigh 62
 - Framingham 51, Babson 50
 - Johns Hopkins 80, Ursinus 83
 - Lafayette 60, Army 56
 - Le Moyne 74, Scranton 66
 - Mass. Maritime 86, Curry 72
 - Navajito 89, Concordia, N.Y. 55, 2 OT
 - N.C. State 54, John Jay 34
 - N.C. State 54, American Intl. 78
 - Southampton 70, Queens 63
 - Union 63, Cent. Connecticut 51, 60
 - Ursula 78, Glassboro 51, 66
 - Widener 70, Delaware 51
- SOUTH**
- Ala.-Birmingham 92, S. Florida 83
 - Augusta 90, Armstrong 79
 - Campbellsville 104, Cumberland 88
 - Centenary 121, Alaska-Anchorage 92
 - Cent. Fla. 90, St. Mary's 71, 74
 - Columbus 90, Dominican 55
 - E. Carolina 90, Baptist 81
 - E. Kentucky 86, Austin Peay 79
 - E. Tennessee 87, Va. Military 65
 - Florida 51, 74, Morehead 41
 - Furman 88, Tenn.-Chattanooga 74
 - Gardner-Webb 95, Calhoun 81
 - James Madison 81, Baptist 61
 - Lenoir-Rhyne 91, Wingate Coll. 84
 - Longwood 121, SE Florida 84
 - Lynchburg 79, Haverhill 67
 - Mercer 71, Fredonia 51, 53
 - Middle Tennessee 65, Tennessee Tech 62
 - Murray 51, 81, Morehead 41
 - Nicholls State 72, Sam Houston 51, 66
 - N. Alabama 85, Ashland 51, 69
 - N. Carolina-Asheville 84, Mars Hill 62
 - N. Carolina 87, Maryland 62
 - N. C. Wesleyan 84, Washington 70
 - Notre Dame 79, Tulane 59
 - NE Louisiana 65, SE Louisiana 51
 - Nev. Louisiana 84, E. Texas Baptist 63
 - Old Dominion 67, Ga. Southern 58
 - Randolph-Macon 77, Radford 59
 - Shenandoah 108, Southern Univ. 49
 - SW Louisiana 84, Samford 57
 - Tenn.-Westmoreland 81, Tenn.-Temple 77, OT
 - Virginia Tech 89, New Orleans 61
 - Virginia Union 75, N.C. Central 71
 - Winthrop 84, Erskine 67
- MIDWEST**
- Augusta 90, St. John's, Minn. 60
 - Augusta 101, St. Mary's 51
 - Bethel, Minn. 114, Macalester 84
 - Blackburn 60, Concordia-St. Louis 50
 - Carleton 77, Concordia-St. Paul 62
 - Cent. St. Ohio 71, Ind. Pur. Indianapolis 61
 - Centenary 82, Ohio Dominican 78
 - Dakota 51, 79, Black Hills 51, 76, OT
 - Dakota Wesleyan 64, Sioux Falls 59
 - Davis and Elkins 80, Ferris (Ohio) 82
 - Drake 116, S. Illinois 91
 - Gustav Adolphus 46, St. Olaf 45
 - Indiana 81, Michigan 61, OT
 - Ind.-Southeast 93, Marion 73
 - Ind. Tech 66, St. Francis, Ind. 60
 - Marion 84, Wheeling 83
 - Mary 79, Minot 51, 69
 - Marycrest 78, St. Francis 76
 - Missouri 82, Wisconsin 76, OT
 - Northern 65, Michigan St. 61
 - Ohio 57, Iowa 71
 - Purdue 74, Illinois 66
 - Quincy 73, Evansville 55
 - Rose-Hulman 84, Earlham 60
 - St. Cloud St. 80, Minn.-Duluth 78
 - S. Dakota 51, 80, S. Dakota 51
 - Valley City 67, Maryville 51, 58
 - Walsh 88, Steubenville 86, OT
 - W. Texas 51, 84, Tulsa 82
 - William Jewell 88, Culver-Stockton 74
 - Wis. Whitewater 103, N. Central, Ill. 72
- SOUTHWEST**
- Arkansas Coll. 77, Ouachita Baptist 55
 - Ark. State 78, Ark. Little Rock 76
 - College District 78, Harding 68
 - Henderson 51, 70, Hendrix 57
 - McMurry College 105, Mary Hardin-Baylor 59
 - N. Texas 51, 84, Hardin-Simmons 51
 - Stephen F. Austin 55, Louisiana Coll. 41
 - Texas-Arrington 94, LeTourneau 52
- P.A.S. WEST**
- Arizona 51, 103, Oregon 77
 - Los Angeles 51, 79, Chapman 78, OT
 - New Mexico 51, 83, Indiana 51, 80, OT
 - Oregon 51, 77, Arizona 72
 - Regis College 84, N. Mex. Highlands 78
 - Texas E. Paso 87, Colorado St. 64, OT
 - Utah 51, 78, Fresno 51, 65
 - Washington 81, Stanford 59

Bob Hope Golf Leaders

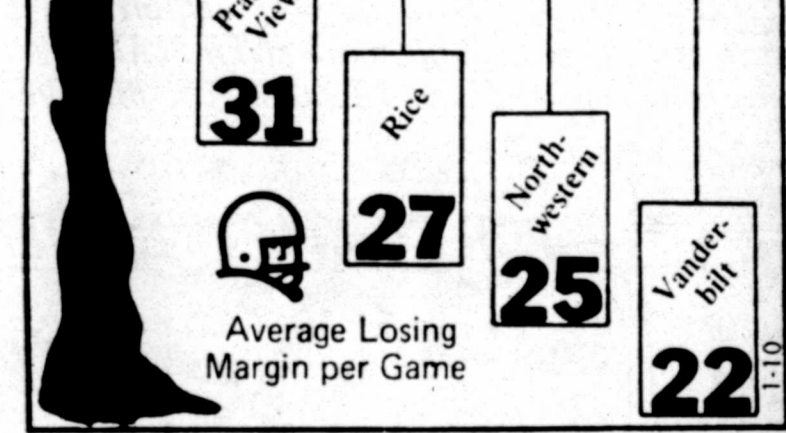
- PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)**—First-round scores Thursday in the \$304,500 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic:
- Jerry Pate 33-55=68
 - Keith Ferguson 33-34=67
 - Bob Proben 33-34=67
 - Craig Stadler 33-34=67
 - Tommy Moran 33-34=67
 - Scott Simpson 33-34=67
 - Lon Wilson 33-34=67
 - Lee Elder 33-34=67
 - Lindy Miller 33-34=67
 - Mark Hayes 33-34=67
 - Doug Tewell 33-34=67
 - Dave Eichelberger 33-34=67
 - Orville Moody 33-34=67
 - Tom Kite 33-34=67

SPORTOGRAPHY™

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We WANT a touchdown ...

In college football, who's the most fun to play? Well, these teams were among the biggest 1979 victims:



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How They Fared

- Here's how the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll fared Thursday:
- Duke (11) did not play
 - DePaul (11) did not play
 - Con-State (10) beat Iowa 77-71
 - Kentucky (13) did not play
 - Syracuse (12) did not play
 - Louisiana State (9) did not play
 - Notre Dame (8) beat Tulane 79-59
 - Brigham (12) did not play
 - Cornell State (8) beat Arizona 77-72
 - Purdue (9) beat Illinois 74-66
 - Louisville (11) did not play
 - Iowa (10) lost to Ohio State 77-71
 - Missouri (11) did not play
 - St. John's (N.Y.) did not play
 - North Carolina (13) did not play
 - UCLA (8) did not play
 - Brighton Young (13) did not play
 - Clemson (11) did not play
 - Indiana (8) beat Michigan 63-41, OT
 - Georgetown (10) did not play

College Football

Jan. 12
Jan. 13
Jan. 14

Tennis Summary

CINCINNATI (AP)—Results Thursday in the \$100,000 women's tennis tournament at Riverfront Coliseum.

Singles

Second Round

Wendy Turnbull, Australia, def. Anne Smith, 6-2, 6-1.

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Aside from... trick O'Ne... lous real e... as a veter... Stevens as... thinks not... with a mak... pleasant.

Pro... 6:00... Col... and... 6:45... 7:00... 7:25... 7:30... 7:45... 7:55... 8:00... 8:25... 9:00... 9:30... 10:00... 10:30... 11:00... 11:30... 12:00... 12:30... 2:00... 2:30... Up"

Man... Of A... CHEYE... er substit... security gu... saulting se... cessiv more... ing the tota... In an a... Laramie C... ler, bail fo... duced to \$... counts, but... tional char... up with the... King was... thorties re... Guard color... assault on a... Air Force u... guard at t... Guard facil... pal Airport... A prelim... five counts v...

U.S. H... 50th & SLID... U.S.D.A.

C... Baked P... Salad... with Cream... Baked P... Salad...

Fresh Gro... All Gro... Tasty & BEE... with Cream... Baked P... Salad...

H... S... with Beef Gr... Fries or Baked P...

Susan Blakely Gives Guided Tour Of Mansions

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — A new television movie offers a chance to go sightseeing in the stately homes of Beverly Hills — with Susan Blakely as tour guide.

The film is ABC's "Make Me An Offer" to be broadcast tonight at 8 p.m. CST.

Aside from Miss Blakely, it stars Patrick O'Neal as a majestically unscrupulous real estate broker, John Rubinstein as a veterinarian named Max, Edie Adams as an eccentric divorcee and Stella Stevens as a real estate saleswoman who thinks nothing of jumping into the sauna with a male client to clinch a sale.

"Make Me An Offer" provides a pleasant, lighthearted way to spend an

evening, despite a few flaws.

Flaws include a plot with a plausibility factor of zero and characters which don't quite make it to two dimensions.

But the movie refuses to take itself and its shortcomings seriously, and that's its charm.

The story starts with Miss Blakely — made up to look as plain as possible — being deserted by her husband. This guy is the superhero of all louses. Miss Blakely comes home from her job as a veterinarian's helper — she forsook her own higher education to support hubby through law school — to find him in their bed with another woman.

Also, he has swiped the bankbook to buy himself a new car.

Then he tells her she's boring.

Miss Blakely thereupon quits her job with vet John Rubinstein, whose curly hair and beard make you want to scratch him behind the ear, and goes to work for real estate shark O'Neal.

Pretty soon she's so good, she's running her own office in a series of stunning costumes. But she has sold her soul on commission.

The plot goes rambling on to a totally predictable conclusion, but along the way the scenery is worth watching, and so is O'Neal as a charming semicrook who could sell Three Mile Island to a resort chain.

ABC has more beautiful scenery to offer on Saturday, when it airs "Winter Olympics '80 — The World Comes to America." It's an introduction to the

Lake Placid, N.Y., winter games that will begin next month, and Jim McKay offers a rundown on the events, the top athletes who will compete and America's chance for gold medals.

Official Hopes Man Gets Death Penalty

CHICAGO (AP) — The Cook County prosecutor says his office will seek the death penalty against a man charged in connection with a crime spree and shootout that left five people dead and five wounded.

A spokesman for State's Attorney Bernard Carey said the death penalty will be sought against Luis Garcia, 24, of Chicago, who was indicted by a Cook County grand jury Wednesday on charges of murder, rape, deviate sexual assault and armed robbery.

Garcia, who is being held without bond, was arrested Monday night after two men robbed a grocery store and then a tavern, abducted a 10-year-old girl and killed four people. A fifth man was killed by police gunfire during a shootout.

More than 200,000 shooting stars were sighted over eastern North America in 1983.

Friday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC

KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC

January 11, 1980

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

6:00 PTL Club — Guests will be Lt. Colonel Myrl Allender, Paul Daventport, Milton Bourgeois, Dino and Debby Karlonakis

6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico

7:00 Today Show

7:30 CBS News

7:55 Good Morning America

8:00 Coffee With the Pastor

8:00 KAMC News

8:30 CBS News

8:45 A.M. Weather

8:55 Weather

9:00 National Geographic Special

9:25 Captain Kangaroo

9:30 News, Weather

9:30 KAMC News

9:00 The Old Houseworks

9:00 Card Sharks

9:00 Beat the Clock

9:00 Phil Donahue Show

9:30 Soundstage

9:30 Hollywood Squares

9:30 Wheel! CBS News

10:00 New High Rollers

10:00 The Price is Right

10:00 Laverne & Shirley

10:30 Mr. Rogers

10:30 Wheel of Fortune

10:30 Family Feud

11:00 Sesame Street

11:00 Mindreaders

11:00 Young & Restless

11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid

11:30 People Place

11:30 Search For Tomorrow

11:30 Morning Magazine

12:00 National Geographic Special

12:00 News

12:00 All My Children

12:30 Days Of Our Lives

12:30 As the World Turns

1:00 MacNeil, Lehrer Report (R)

1:00 PTL Club

1:30 Dick Cavett (R)

1:30 Doctors

1:30 The Guiding Light

2:00 Over Easy — "Diabetes"

2:00 Another World

2:00 General Hospital

2:30 Villa Alegre — "Measuring Up"

2:30 One Day at a Time

3:00 Sesame Street

3:00 Love of Life

3:00 Edge of Night

3:30 Sanford & Son

3:30 Lassie

3:30 Mike Douglas — Dick Van Patten co-hosts George Jessel, Lou Ferrigno, Roger Voudouris

4:00 Mr. Rogers

4:00 Gilligan's Island

4:00 Gomer Pyle

4:30 Electric Co.

4:30 Beverly Hillbillies

4:30 The Real McCoys

5:00 Odd Couple

5:00 Zoom

5:00 Get Smart

5:00 Hogan's Heroes

5:00 ABC World News Tonight

5:30 Over Easy (R)

5:30 News

6:00 Tic Tac Dough

6:00 Dick Cavett (R)

6:00 News

6:30 MacNeil, Lehrer Report

6:30 Y's a Crowd

6:30 The Jokers Wild

6:30 Happy Days Again

7:00 Washington Week in Review

7:00 Shirley — "Fenced In" Shirley discovers that her younger son Hemm is unknowingly turning to a life of crime

7:00 The Incredible Hulk — Reporter Jack McGee's obsession with finding the Hulk gets a severe setback when his new publisher forbids him to go on with the search

7:30 The B.A.D. Cats

7:30 Wall Street Week

8:00 Free to Choose — "The Power of the Market" How free markets work. Milton Friedman explains that Adam Smith's idea of economic freedom and Thomas Jefferson's Declaration of Independence have created a standard of living in the U.S. that is the envy of the world

8:00 NBC Movie, "Two-Minute Warning" Charlton Heston and John Cassavetes star as police commanders, who face a sniper attack in the Los Angeles Coliseum intended to divert attention from the heist of valuable paintings from a nearby museum

8:00 The Dukes of Hazzard — The Duke clan helps a woman reach the arms of her beloved

8:00 ABC Movie, "Make Me An Offer" Susan Blakely, Patrick O'Neal. After being dumped by her husband, a naive young woman finds herself caught up in the insane world of real estate, and is quickly propelled up and down the ladder of success in Beverly Hills

9:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs" "Word of Honor" A businessman friend of Richard's recommends him some engineering shares as a good bargain. But no sooner has Richard bought them than he is involved in a major public scandal which threatens his position as a Member of Parliament

9:00 Dallas — After Cliff announces he is quitting the race for Congress, Digger returns to the bottle and drunkenly tells a reporter that Cliff is the father of Sue Ellen's baby

10:00 Dick Cavett — Leo Castelli, Part 2 (Repeats Mon.)

10:00 News

10:30 Captioned ABC News

10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Lauren Bacall

10:30 Gunsmoke

10:30 M*A*S*H

11:30 Movie, "Damn the Defiant"

11:30 Charlie's Angels — "Game, Set, Death" The angels elbow their way into professional tennis to find who's "eliminating" top players prior to matches with an aging champ (R)

12:00 The Midnight Special

12:30 Big Valley

1:30 News

Man Accused Of Assaults

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A former substitute teacher and National Guard security guard accused of sexually assaulting scores of juvenile boys now faces six more counts of child abuse, bringing the total to 11.

In an appearance this week before Laramie County Judge Franklin Mockler, bail for Curtis Leon King was reduced to \$25,000 for the five original counts, but prosecutors filed the six additional charges before King could come up with the cash to secure his release.

King was arrested Saturday after authorities received a call from a National Guard colonel reporting a possible sexual assault on a male juvenile. King wore an Air Force uniform in his job as a security guard at the Wyoming Air National Guard facilities at the Cheyenne Municipal Airport.

A preliminary hearing on the original five counts was set for Jan. 16.

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SWAN LAKE — The Dance Theater of Harlem this week presented their premiere performance of "Swan Lake." Lydia Abarca danced the role of the Swan Queen and Ronald Perry was the Prince. Dancers in the background are unidentified. (AP Laser-photo)

Dance Theater Of Harlem Opens Season

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dance Theater of Harlem is to be commended for beginning its opening night program this week with the second act of "Swan Lake," danced for the first time by the company.

Instead of staying in the safe foothills of ballet, this company dares to take on a work from the peak of ballet's Himalayas.

Then, second on the program at the City Center was the American premiere of an interesting modern work to modern music, "Greening," which Glen Tetley choreographed for the Stuttgart Ballet in 1975.

"Greening" was performed better than "Swan Lake." This is an expected reaction from a viewer who has seen "Swan Lake" done by the most famous dancers of the world and has no basis for comparing "Greening" with anything.

In "Swan Lake," the corps de ballet was impressive. But the women weren't swans and Ronald Perry wasn't a prince but a dancer, looking best in his solo variations. Lydia Abarca, as the swan queen, was a ballerina who did some things wrong and isn't smoothly lyrical. She also is a woman who looks good most of the time she is dancing anyway. There was nothing painful about watching this

"Swan Lake."

Miss Abarca can work on both her dancing and her interpretation. For instance, when she rejects the prince at first, she doesn't seem shy or afraid, she seems perfunctorily dutiful.

The four cygnets sometimes danced wonderfully in unison but always they moved their heads and behaved with the brash forwardness of those who believe the world belongs to the young. It isn't

the usual presentation but the audience enjoyed that dance more than anything.

The electronic score for "Greening" is by Arne Nordheim and a tree and branches of silver wire is by Nadine Baylis. Eight couples dance, seven couples in pastels and the focal couple in dark red.

Although some dance movements are lovely, the dancing of all those couples looks chaotic. The scene looks futuristic and the music is ominous — one expects

the end of the world.

But it is more personal than that. The couple in dark red has tender and violent moments, separates and reunites as the sun makes the tree branches shine. Dancer Virginia Johnson was outstanding.

The evening ended with the pas de deux from "Le Corsaire" and Geoffrey Holder's "Douglas."

The company will be at the City Center through Jan. 27.

Union Promises Five-Day Strike Notice

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Members of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists have promised to give the three major television networks five days strike notice before they yank performers from soap operas, network news shows and the "Tonight" show.

No strike deadline has been set, said Allan Davis, executive secretary of the Los Angeles local of AFTRA.

The AFTRA members have been working since Nov. 16 without a contract,

which Davis said was being extended on a day-to-day basis during the negotiations.

"We are negotiating on a fairly constant basis," Davis said this week. "We're meeting daily and we anticipate sessions through the weekend."

AFTRA represents 40,000 television and radio employees and is prepared for a strike that could put Johnny Carson, the network news anchorman and correspondent, stars of the soap operas, game show hosts and others on the picket lines.

The strike, if called, would affect network performers and newsmen in New York and Los Angeles and at the network-owned stations.

NASA Defends Telescope Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is defending its space telescope project which congressional auditors say may cost more than twice the original estimate.

The General Accounting Office said in a report this week the agency's original \$1.1 billion estimate did not include inflation and several other costs.

1 GOLDEN HORSESHOE
DRIVE IN THEATRE
6400 So. Univ. 795-5248

ALIEN
In space no one can hear you scream

2 DAMIEN OMEN II
The first time was only a warning. The second time was only a warning. **OPEN 7:00-STARTS 7:15**

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
58TH & AVE G—744-6486

"SNOW JOB" plus: "ANITAS SWEDISH NYMPHETTE"

LATE SHOW FRI-SAT.

Fine Arts
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They'll do Anything for a good grade... **CAMPUS TEASERS**
OPEN 6:45 STARTS 7:00

SENSUAL ENCOUNTERS OF EVERY KIND

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
763-8600

1 ROBERT DE NIRO THE DEER HUNTER
1:00-7:00

2 PING PONG
1:00 2:15 7:00 8:15

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
763-8600

OPEN 11:30 STARTS 12:00

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
It's the hero—that's right. The hero!!

DOM DeLUISE SUZANNE PLESHETTE JERRY REED

HOT STUFF PG

Show Time: 9:00

DOUBLE FEATURE & **MANN-4**

KIRK DOUGLAS **the Villain** PG

Show Times: 7:10

The MUPPET MOVIE

MANN-4

Show Times: 7:15-9:15

He was a poor black sharecropper's son who never dreamed he was adopted.

STEVE MARTIN in **The JERK**

HELD OVER 6th WEEK Show Times: 8:00 10:10

BERNADETTE PETERS CATLIN ADAMS and JACKIE MASON

"Unequivocally the most terrifying movie I've ever seen."
—AFTER DARK Magazine

WHEN A STRANGER CALLS R

A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE **MANN-4**

NOW SHOWING Show Times: 7:30-9:30

COMEDY SPECTACLE!

1941 PG

HELD OVER Show Times: 7:30-10:00

"WITH TORRENTIAL FORCE, BETTE MIDLER SWEEPS 'THE ROSE' INTO A FILM EXPERIENCE... AN EXTRAVAGANT PERFORMANCE AND AN EXPLOSIVE DEBUT."
—Gene Shallit, NBC-TV

"BETTE MIDLER SENDS 'THE ROSE' SOARING INTO THE STRATOSPHERE WITH HER BLAZING PERFORMANCE."
—Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist

"MS. MIDLER IS A WONDER AND A STUNNER."
—Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times

BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES
A MARVIN WORTH AARON RUSSO PRODUCTION
A MARK RYDELL FILM
THE ROSE
FREDERIC FORREST

PRODUCED BY MARVIN WORTH & AARON RUSSO • DIRECTED BY MARK RYDELL • SCREENPLAY BY BILL KERBY AND BO GOLDMAN
STORY BY BILL KERBY • EXECUTIVE PRODUCER TONY RAY • DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY VILMOS ZSIGMOND, A.S.C.

MANN-4 **FOX 4-PLEX**

HELD OVER Show Times: 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:45

"GEORGE BURNS IS REMARKABLE AN OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE."
—RONA BARRETT, ABC-TV

"FIRST RATE PERFORMANCES... 'GOING IN STYLE' is tough and tender, touching and very funny..."
—JUDITH CRIST

"A DAZZLING SUCCESS DELIGHTFUL AND LOVEABLE."
—RICHARD GREMER, COSMOPOLITAN

GEORGE BURNS ART CARNEY LEE STRASBERG

HELD OVER **"GOING IN STYLE"** **MANN-4**
A comedy to steal your heart

Show Times: 6:20-8:10 10:00

GEORGE BURNS • ART CARNEY • LEE STRASBERG
"GOING IN STYLE"

A TONY BILL Production • Produced by TONY BILL and FRED T. GALLO
Executive Producer LEONARD GAINES • Directed by MARTIN BREST
Screenplay by MARTIN BREST • Based on a story by EDWARD CANNON
Music Composed and Conducted by MICHAEL SMALL TECHNICOLOR®

Distributed by WARNER BROS. A Warner Communications Company

Soviet Action Jeopardizes Network's Recovery

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Peacock nets The Bear.
It is possible, I suppose, that the Kremlin did not consider NBC's 1980-81 time schedule when drawing plans for the Afghanistan intervention. In any event, the march of Red army onto Afghan turf could well ruin Fred Silverman Co.'s neat plans for a happy future.
The linchpin of NBC's recovery plan

was a successful 1980 Moscow Olympics. The design, like television itself, was simple, with a beginning, middle and end.
NBC would spend lots of money to buy the Olympics, use the event as a promotional tool for its 1980 fall schedule, and parlay its investment to the No. 1 position in the ratings race. It worked for ABC in 1976 and, given Fred Silverman's record, figured to work for NBC in 1980.

Unfortunately for NBC, Russia's historical imperatives were not figured into the scenario. Russia gets this occasional urge to visit the sea. Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan sit between the Soviet Union and the Arabian Sea. Russia went into Afghanistan.
This complicates things for NBC. President Carter has threatened to boycott the Moscow Olympics and has urged other nations to follow suit. Saudi Arabi-

a, which likely isn't happy over the prospect of Russians in the Persian Gulf (also easier to get to from Afghanistan than from Russia), has already announced its intention to boycott the Games and is asking its friends to join in.
The British Commonwealth may boycott, and other nations, as well.
This bodes ill for the Moscow Olympics, and, thus, for NBC. If President

Carter calls for a boycott it's quite likely that the U.S. Olympic Committee would oblige. And without U.S. participation, NBC is left with damaged goods.
If the U.S. drops out, NBC might drop its plans to cover the Games.
The network has insurance that would cover most of its financial loss (the Moscow Olympics cost is estimated at somewhere over \$150 million right now), and the 152 hours of planned Olympic coverage from July 18 to Aug. 5 could be filled with regular programming.
But the value of the Moscow Olympics as a promotional tool is incalculable. Under Silverman, the network has learned to appreciate the value of on-air promotion. The hope was that viewers glued to Summer Games would become familiar with the NBC prime time lineup after a barrage of promotion spots.
NBC had figured on encountering

some political hazards in its adventures in Moscow; but the network supposed those problems would come in the form of Soviet dissidents and the matter of how to cover them (or avoid covering them without the appearance of suppressing news).
It was learned that NBC gathered its Moscow broadcasting team last week and instructed them to use as much restraint as possible in commenting on Soviet internal strife.
That concern seems small now, in light of the threatened boycott of the Games. NBC's Olympics chief, Don Ohlmeyer, told TV writers this week that if the U.S. boycotts the Moscow Olympics, the Soviets will likely boycott the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.
Come to think of it, maybe that's why the Soviets intervened in Afghanistan. It's smoggy here in August.

NBC Concert Blends Technology, Culture

By EDWARD DEITCH
NEW YORK (UPI) — A director told the audience to applaud, refrain from coughing and stay seated "until you are dismissed." Then, for the first time in 30 years, NBC began a live, prime-time broadcast of a symphony orchestra performance.

The New York Philharmonic, conducted by Zubin Mehta, this week inaugurated a new NBC performing arts series called "Live From Studio 8-H."
The eighth-floor studio in the NBC building at Rockefeller Center was created in the late 1930s for Arturo Toscanini, who conducted the NBC Symphony in live radio and television broadcasts in the studio for 17 years.
Some 250 invited guests heard the orchestra in the acoustically renovated

studio Wednesday night.
The concert was an unusual blend of technology and culture — the studio audience watched television cameras glide silently around the musicians, zooming in on the players to provide closeups for the home audience.
The members of the audience, many in black tie, often looked up at a bank of a dozen television monitors above them when they were not looking down at the orchestra.
The concert featured works of Verdi, Wagner, Beethoven, Mozart and Ravel that were associated with the great Italian conductor who led the NBC Symphony into his 80s.
Soprano Leontyne Price and Violinist Itzhak Perlman were the soloists, backed up by an orchestra whose soloists played with an enthusiasm not usually seen in the concert hall.

The program included a pre-recorded tribute to Toscanini by Mehta that included film clips from some of Toscanini's famous performances.
At a reception following the program, Fred Silverman, president of NBC, said in an interview that the series would "definitely" continue regardless of ratings. He said three or four programs were planned for this year and five or six for next year.

Gerbils spend a lot of their time chewing in order to wear down their teeth — which never stop growing.

CLIP AD
Large CHOPPED BEEF \$1.75 with this ad
FROSTED MUG

STUBBS BAR B-Q
108 E. Broadway CLIP AD 762-9305

NEW RELEASES
From Paramount & Columbia, Along with all your old favorites VIDEO CASSETTES, ETC.
928-2410 792-1112

MERCHANT'S SPECIAL \$2.49
as Chopped Sirloin or Turkey Fried Steak
Laked Potato or French Fries
Salad Bar Steak Toast
Silver Dollar RESTAURANT
Starting at 9 P.M. Nightly
South Plains Mall Next to Dillard's

VFW POST 2466
Dance to Rita Havens & the Stage Coach Band!
Saturday, Jan. 12, 1980
Ad paid for by Rita Havens

PALM ROOM
Dining and Dancing
Tues.-Fri.-Sat.
LUBBOCK'S OVER 28 CLUB
EVERY TUESDAY
Private Party & Banquet Facilities
Music by Jimmy Blakley
for reservation Call 743-3709
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WE FEED KIDS FOR \$1.00
PANCAKE HOUSE
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Let us on the Right Track
Take the Whole Gang to
SANTA FE STATION
Lubbock's Finest Mexican Food
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FREE DELIVERY
In Service Area
Hot to your door in about 30 minutes
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COUPON
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Party Room Available Up to 120
Goodner's Family STEAK HOUSE
SIZZLING SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.89 Save \$1.10
WOW!!! Yesterday's Prices Today — Now
Texas Toast Baked Potato or Fries 25 item select Salad Bar Ice Cream Cone Dessert
"GOODNER'S FOR GOODNESS STEAKS"
Good thru Jan. 12

SUNDAES GO FAST. GOBLET'S GO FREE!
SWENSENS
These heavy duty glass goblets are huge — they hold more than a half pound of ice cream, or a whole pint of milk, or two goldfish! And it's FREE FOR THE ASKING when you order a fantastic Super Hot Fudge Sundae at Swensen's.
offer good thru Jan. 25, 1980 while supplies last.
4636 50th
Next to Lubbock Square

La fonda del sol
OYSTER BAR & SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
50th and SALEM 795-7582
LUNCHEON SPECIALS DINNER
Fried Catfish Plate Monday-Friday \$2.99 Fried Catfish Plate Monday-Thursday \$4.29
HOURS LUNCH DINNER
MON.-FRI. 11:30-2:00 MON.-SAT. 5:00

Anita Bryant in Concert
January 21, Monday, 8:00 p.m.
Memorial Civic Center
\$4, \$5 and \$6 Reserved
Tickets Available at:
Good News Bookstore, Baptist Bookstore, Baptist Student Union, Hemphill Wells, South Plains Mall, The Love Shop, South Plains Mall Levelland; Edan's Agape Bookstore Midland; Sunshine Corner, Bookworm, Bible & Bookhouse or send check & stamped return envelope to:
Serenity P.O. Box 6545 Lubbock, Texas 79413

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Roller Disco Movie of the Year!
EXCLUSIVE
TONIGHT: OPEN 7:15 at 7:37 & 9:32
MATINEES SAT. & SUN. OPEN 1:15
NOW PLAYING!
Village
2329 34th • 795-6560

Southern Sea
WEEKLY SPECIAL
"CLAMS" Clams, deep fried to a golden brown, french fries, our own red sauce, 1 of our famous hot puffs & honey.
"SHRIMPIES" Deep fried shrimp, golden brown french fries, our own red sauce, 1 of our famous hot puffs & honey.
YOUR CHOICE \$2.50
(Offer good now thru Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1980)
TWO LOCATIONS: 73rd & INDIANA 10th & Q
799-6555 744-1231

DINNER for the DINER...
Enjoy Our Delicious Famous 12 Oz. Cut of Prime Rib
PRIME RIB \$10.95
Friday and Saturday Night the Dynamic Sound of "Smokey Joe and The Cookers"
THE DEPOT restaurant & bar 19 & ave. G
... nothing could be finer. 747-1646

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It's love on wheels!
LINDA BLAIR
in IRWIN YABLANS Production of a MARK L. LESTER Film
starring JIM BRAY BEVERLY GARLAND • ROGER PERRY
JIMMY VAN PATTEN • KIMBERLY BECK • SEAN McCLODY • MARK GOODARD
MATINEES DAILY
Shows open 1:15
Post hours 1:30-3:30-7:45-9:45
4th BIG WEEK
Cinema WEST

What About The Special?
Dinner We're changing our menu soon and the dinner special is a sneak preview of what's coming. Ask your waiter or waitress for the special tonight... you'll be glad you did.
Salad Truck We've added a scrumptious selection of new treats to our salad truck. We know you're going to love it!
Happy Hour It's twice as nice... 4:30 to 7:00 PM and again from 10:00 PM til closing each night.
APPIEGATE'S LANDING
2415 - 19th
763-3364

Notice
would affect net-
newsmen in New
and at the net-
STAGE
FIRE
TRY CENTER
STARTS 12:00
DECKY
OR
FIRE
M
That's right,
o!
PG
VER
PS:
DO
ABC-TV
NN-4
793-3344
1-11

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Jan. 11, the 11th day of 1980 with 355 to follow.
The moon is moving from its last quarter to its new phase.
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

RULERS OF RUSSIA
The first known ruler of the Russians was Rurik, of Scandinavian origin, who consolidated Slavic tribes under his leadership at Novgorod in 862. His successors moved the capital in 972 to Kiev, where they ruled as dukes.

American statesman Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of the Treasury, was born Jan. 11, 1757.

On this date in history:
In 1785, the Continental Congress convened in New York City.

In 1861, Alabama seceded from the union.
In 1935, American aviatrix Amelia Earhart Putnam became the first woman to fly across the Pacific from Hawaii to California.

In 1964, Surgeon General Luther Terry released a report saying smoking cigarettes was a definite "health hazard."

A thought for the day:
Alexander Hamilton said in 1781, "A national debt, if it is not excessive, will be to us a national blessing."

Phone 799-4121
UA CINEMA 4
SOUTH PLAINS
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD

SHOWTIMES 2:00-5:00-8:00

STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN

R-35
From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

Phone 799-4121
UA CINEMA 4
SOUTH PLAINS
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD

SHOWTIMES 2:05-4:35-7:05-9:30

It's a wild, hilarious
\$200,000,000 scavenger hunt.
Winner take all!

SCAVENGER HUNT

Phone 799-4121
UA CINEMA 4
SOUTH PLAINS
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD

SHOWTIMES 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:10-9:20

SELDOM HAS A MOTION PICTURE AND ITS TALENTS RECEIVED SUCH CRITICAL ENTHUSIASM

Best Picture of the Year.

Los Angeles Film Critics

New York Film Critics

"Kramer vs. Kramer" offers a spectacle that is rare in both life and movies." —Time Magazine

"A superbly crafted film...the acting of Hoffman and Streep reaches a peak of emotional power and an orchestration of detail that from any point of view must be seen as mastery." —Newsweek

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

Best Actor of the Year

Los Angeles Film Critics
New York Film Critics
National Society of Film Critics

"Dustin Hoffman should win the Oscar for his performance in Kramer vs. Kramer."

— Jim Brown, NBC-TV

"Without question, this is the movie Hoffman has been waiting for. He delivers a performance of such skill... I'm certain Oscar will come out and shake his hand."

— Rona Barrett, ABC-TV

"Dustin Hoffman gives the performance of his life."

— Dennis Cunningham, CBS-TV

"A triumph. Dustin Hoffman is fantastic."

— Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"Hoffman has given extraordinary performances but none more affecting than this one. It appears to be an Oscar contender in every category."

— Charles Champlin, L.A. Times

"Dustin Hoffman is perfection."

— Bob Thomas, AP

"Dustin Hoffman is absolutely marvelous. The finest performance of his career."

— Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

MERYL STREEP

Best Supporting Actress of the Year

Los Angeles Film Critics
New York Film Critics
National Society of Film Critics

"Streep gives us a portrayal that appears to be constructed of raw nerves and remembered pain."

— Charles Champlin, L.A. Times

"A superb performance by Meryl Streep."

— Newsweek

"Streep is vibrant and vital in a brilliantly understated tour de force that rivals any female performance on celluloid this year."

— George Anthony, Toronto Sun

"Meryl Streep reverberates through every frame of this film."

— Gene Shalit, NBC-TV, Today Show

JUSTIN HENRY

"Justin Henry is extraordinary. I have never seen such realistic acting from a child so young."

— Gene Shalit, NBC-TV, Today Show

"Justin Henry provides a powerful performance."

—Time Magazine

"Nothing short of phenomenal."

— Regis Philbin, ABC-TV

ROBERT BENTON

*Best Director and Best Screenplay of the Year.

Los Angeles Film Critics
* National Society of Film Critics

"Benton gives his film its depth and complexity by challenging the audience's preconceptions and snap opinions at every turn."

— Frank Rich, Time Magazine

"The Robert Benton movie is a major dramatic work - startling and emotionally involving."

— David Denby, New York Magazine

"The direction by Robert Benton is a model of concision. He captures the humanity of the situation without wasted emotion or phony sentiment."

— Bob Thomas, Associated Press

"Kramer vs. Kramer is Benton's triumph."

— Maureen Orth, New York Magazine



COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A STANLEY JAFFE PRODUCTION

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

"KRAMER VS. KRAMER"

MERYL STREEP JANE ALEXANDER

and Introducing JUSTIN HENRY

Director of Photography NESTOR ALMENDROS Based Upon the Novel by AVERY CORMAN
Produced by STANLEY R. JAFFE Written for the Screen and Directed by ROBERT BENTON

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

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UA CINEMA 4
SOUTH PLAINS
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD

SHOWTIMES 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

REDFORD FONDA THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

"THE BEST AMERICAN ROMANTIC COMEDY OF 1979." —Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

"FABULOUS!"
"It is a fabulous story... superbly acted by Fonda, Willie Nelson and Redford—who gives a performance of warmth and simplicity which rivals his all-time high in 'All the President's Men.'"
—Richard Greener, Cosmopolitan

"A DELIGHT!"
"The Electric Horseman is a delight... Robert Redford is in top form. There is not a more cheerful or engaging movie around these days."
—Richard Schickel, Time Magazine

"IRRESISTIBLE!"
"One of the best movies and rousing entertainments of the year. Redford and Fonda are irresistible together."
—Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers

COLUMBIA PICTURES and UNIVERSAL PICTURES present a
RAY STARK—WILDWOOD PRODUCTION
ROBERT REDFORD
JANE FONDA

in a SYDNEY POLLACK FILM
THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

starring **VALERIE FERRINE**
and **WILLIE NELSON**

Music by DAVE GRUSIN Screenplay by ROBERT GARLAND
Screen Story by PAUL GAER and ROBERT GARLAND Produced by RAY STARK
PARAVISION® TECHNICOLOR® READ THE NOVEL FROM ROCKET BOOKS Directed by SYDNEY POLLACK
ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM
© 1979 Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc., Universal City Studios, Inc. All Rights Reserved. COLUMBIA PICTURES AND UNIV.

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN



You like football?



Wholesale prices, meanwhile, gained 8 percent last month, against 1.3 percent in November.

Metals indices rose, with an actively traded class B Bismuth Consolidated ahead by 1 1/2 at 12 1/2.

International Business Machines was off by 1/4 at 67 1/2 in active trading.

The NYSE's composite index rose 25 to 63.50, the American Stock Exchange market value index up 1.33 at 255.78.

Stock Prices Continue To Rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices continued higher in heavy trading today as news unemployment rose hardly at all in December.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up by 8.87 points Thursday, was ahead by 3.24 at 862.20 at noon.

Big Board noon volume totaled 24.85 million shares, against 21.05 million after two hours Thursday.

"People have got new optimism" about stocks after a cautious autumn, said Phil Roth of E.F. Hutton & Co. Inc.

The Labor Department said December's unemployment rate was 5.9 percent, against 5.8 percent in November.

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Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Live cattle and calves Friday 2.700, smaller supply of slaughter steers and heifers moderate.

Choice, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2, 1.00 to 1.10; mixed good and choice 2.3 to 2.4; mixed good and choice 2.3 to 2.4.

Choice, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2, 1.00 to 1.10; mixed good and choice 2.3 to 2.4; mixed good and choice 2.3 to 2.4.

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TOY'S STOCK PRICES

New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for National Association of Securities Dealers, NYSE, and AMEX.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies with columns for company names, prices, and changes. Includes various mutual funds and investment services.

Grand Sale Planned On Birthday

The retail trade development committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce met Thursday with a group of Lubbock businessmen to launch plans for the staging of the largest Washington's Birthday sale ever held in Lubbock.

The sale, which will begin Friday, Feb. 22, and continue through the following day, will be geared exclusively to the commemoration of Washington's birth.

Leland Duckworth, chairman of the committee, said retailers, shopping center promotional managers, grocery store personnel, automobile salesmen and restaurant and cafeteria managers will join forces with the Lubbock Chamber in arranging the event.

Duckworth said the organization has asked merchants to buy their merchandise now in preparation for the sale.

Every restaurant in Lubbock has been asked to feature a Washington Birthday special lunch on those two days, with cherry pie as an indispensable adjunct.

Duckworth said there also will be "cherry" specials in automobile and home sales, as well. The group is asking real estate people to make a special effort to offer homes at lower prices for sale on that day.

All liquor store managers have been asked to work toward the promotion, and to submit their advertising copy to the Avalanche-Journal for arrangement in advertisements to run on those days.

The city will conduct research aimed at providing data on the city for use in the advertising. Statistics relating to the number of doctors, lawyers, hospitals, schools, apartments and other features of the city will be used to complete space in ads.

Duckworth and the group of retailers hope to enlist 100 percent of Lubbock's merchants, as well as the media, in supporting the sale.

Pair Appointed To Campaign

The John Connally for President Committee has named Col. Joe Hickox and Margaret Shook as campaign co-chairmen for Lubbock County.

The appointments were announced by Raymond S. Tapp, district chairman for the 19th Congressional District.

"We are extremely pleased that Col. Hickox and Mrs. Shook have agreed to accept the co-chairmanship for Lubbock County. We are going to rely heavily on them to carry this county for John Connally in the May presidential primary," Tapp said.

The first task will be to organize Lubbock County and conduct a petition drive to secure the number of names necessary to place the governor on the primary ballot in Texas.

Hickox, a retired Air Force officer, was a candidate for Congress in 1978. He was active in the Tower, Bush and Clements campaigns.

Mrs. Shook, a longtime resident of Lubbock, has been active in civic affairs in the community, and worked actively in the Ford and Tower campaigns.

Anyone desiring to work in the Connally campaign should call Hickox at 673-3584 or Mrs. Shook at 795-3409, Tapp said.

Texas Tech Slates 'University Day'

Texas Tech will sponsor its fifth annual University Day for high school students February 29. Day-long activities include entertainment, campus tours, and advisory sessions with faculty and counselors.

University Day is designed for prospective students of higher education who want to get acquainted with the university before making a final choice of where he or she will attend college.

For additional information regarding Texas Tech University Day, students should contact their high school counselors or John Edwards, Office of New Student Relations, Room 133 Doak Hall, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, 79409 (806) 742-1480.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Littlefield on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces at 10:47 p.m. and a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 10:48 p.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ross of 2802 E. 20th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 10:32 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mendez of Smyer on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces at 10:06 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Buchanan of Bledsoe on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 10:37 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peplin of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 6:51 a.m. Thursday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Quilley of 3411 E. Bates St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 6:59 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy R. Brooks of Stanton on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce at 2:44 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Flores of 1912 E. Cornell St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 3 pounds 14 ounces at 8:28 a.m. today in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boehnig of 204 McGuire St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 11:37 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Sapien Jr. of R. Box 478 on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Martinez of Reese Air Force Base on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds at 9:50 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Have we got football for you!

YFL, high schools, colleges, professionals, Game reports, Scores, Photos, Commentary.

From the sports team that always wins...

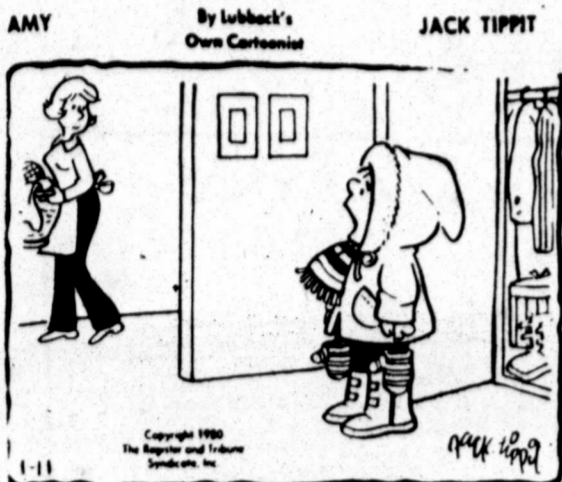


CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8644

The drop in the price of gold sent the dollar upward on all markets except Paris.

In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 1.7210 marks against 1.7153 at Thursday's close.

But in London, it opened today at \$66.50 against Thursday's close of \$66.50 in Zurich.



AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT

"Now that I'm finally all dressed, Mom, I'm too pooped to go out and play."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

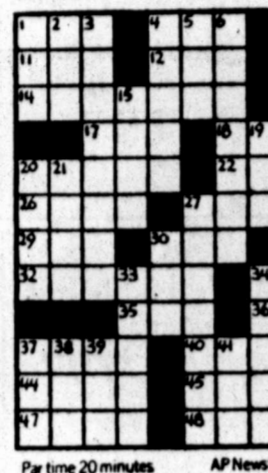
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Equality
 - Witch
 - Worms
 - Rhea
 - Self
 - Stare
 - Cookie
 - Part of a golf course
 - Artificial language
 - D.D.I.
 - Elbow
 - Standard
 - Sullen
 - Run between ports
 - Choler
 - Her
 - Grass
 - Elide
 - Make precious
 - Ginger
 - Commercials
 - Parlet
 - Intoned
 - Fatuity
 - Copycat
 - Turf
 - Cathedra
 - Bistro
 - Strive
 - Toque

SALE ME GAFF
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ALMS LOTTERY
RAB DICE RIE
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ROAN AN ES
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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

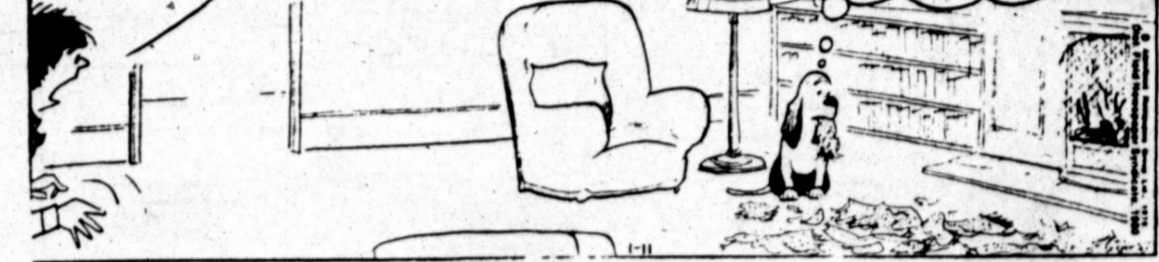
- DOWN**
- Flushed
 - Egret
 - Century
 - Age
 - Black tea
 - Gone
 - Groggy
 - Gadget for Trevino
 - Essence
 - Cotta
 - Cauma
 - Lunch time
 - Abridge
 - "...the Red"
 - Network
 - Endure
 - Shaver
 - Frank
 - Tidal wave
 - Questionable
 - Busa
 - Brazilian tree
 - Ship-shaped ornament
 - Conjunctive
 - Solochong is one
 - Finally



Par time 20 minutes AP Newsfeatures 1/11 43



TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By JONNY HART



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



B.C. By HAROLD LeDOUX



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



JUDGE PARKER By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



REX MORGAN, M.D. By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



PEANUTS By CHARLES SCHULZ



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE

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Reg. \$10-\$12..... **\$3**

Shirts, Sweaters
and Pants
Reg. \$13-\$15..... **\$5**

Pantsuits
and Dresses
Reg. \$16-\$25..... **\$9**

While Quantities Last

1/2 Price
Family
Outerwear



Choose Men's, Women's
Children's Styles in As-
sorted Colors, Fabrics.

Save \$7-\$8
Special group
men's long
sleeve dress shirts
897
Reg. \$15-\$16

Save 3.50
Short sleeve
no-iron shirt
397
Reg. 7.50



1/2 Price
3-pc. Living Room Group



Cocktail table
Reg. 169.99..... **\$85**

Lamp table
Reg. 146.99..... **73.50**

\$630
Reg. 1249.99

Save 30%
off regular price

All Bras
and Girdles
In Stock



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Special Group
Ladies Handbags



\$5-\$16
Reg. \$10-\$32

Save \$4
Plaid, solid
men's flannel
shirts



Reg. 9.99 **597**


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Apartment-size
Sleeper



24997

An extra bed or handsome
seating piece. Covered in
chenille stripe.

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Misses robes



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All-in-one Pantyhose



77c pair

Save 50-75%
Women's Fashion
Shoe Spectacular
Assorted Colors, Styles 5-10 Whole Sizes

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Reg. 15.99-16.99 pr..... **6.77** pr

Reg. 17.99-18.99 pr..... **7.50** pr

Reg. 19.99-24.99 pr..... **7.77** pr

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12" skillet
as shown **1297**

Save 50-75%
Children's and
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Fashions
Tops, shirts,
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Save 2.50
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shirt



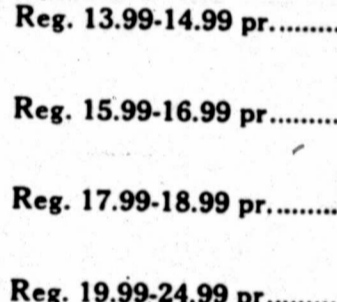
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Sizes 2-4, Poly/
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Has tension control
for light or heavy
workouts, all-steel
frame.

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Refrigerator
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12" diag.
Black and White
Portable



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Keyed AGC, 100% Solid
State. Brown plastic cabinet

Save \$50
Barn-look
steel storage
building



Galvanized Steel
two-tone green **14988**
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purchase in Layaway
till May 1st

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Tubular steel frame. 600-
pound capacity. Arm curl/
leg lift, wt pulley atmts.

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30" Gas Range
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Has no pilots, has
electronic ignition
oven and clock lights

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Deluxe mid-fi
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AM/FM, cassette recorder,
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5-hp Tiller
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means no more water is
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Included
Fits Most U.S. Cars

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\$10 will hold your pur-
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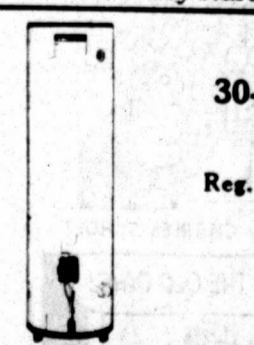
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LOWEST PRICE EVER!

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P215/75R-14	GR78-14	52	2.62
P205/75R-15	FR78-15	51	2.61
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