



## Farmers, Politicians Meet in Washington

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Capitol building provided a glowing beacon in the gloom of a rain-soaked night here Tuesday, its illuminated dome not unlike the ray of hope, as farmers from throughout the nation hold for improving their lot, launching a week of activities in the nation's capital.

Supporters of the American Agriculture Farm Strike Movement were arriving in droves here Tuesday night, despite

bitterly cold temperatures, ice and pouring rain.

They plan to begin taking their case for 100 percent parity prices for farm commodities to the nation's lawmakers today in the form of one-on-one meetings with Congressmen, Senators, department heads and anyone else who will listen.

All during the week, which will set historical precedent in the field of agriculture, supporters of the strike movement will be delivering the same basic message: "The farmer is going

broke because he is not receiving a fair price for what he produces."

Many observers were remarking Tuesday on the surprising show of unity on the part of farmers as they launched their Washington effort. And, the men of the land who are in Washington this week make no bones about the fact that they feel the future of the nation's agriculture industry may well rest with them.

The Texas delegation of the American Ag Movement set up headquarters at the Skyline Inn, just a short distance from the

Capitol on Tuesday. During the first hours of organizing, the office received a surprising show of support from Texas Attorney General and gubernatorial candidate, John Hill.

Hill flew into Washington from Austin Tuesday afternoon and scheduled a breakfast and press conference for early this morning.

Tuesday afternoon, he met with the Texas delegation at a general session. Hill commented on the purpose of his Washington appearance, saying, "I'm here to let it be known that at least one Texas official, the attorney general, is supporting the American Ag Movement. I think it's important for Congressional people and the people in the White House to know that."

"And, certainly during my tenure as Attorney General and throughout 1978, I'm going to express that opinion will every opportunity I get. We can hopefully encourage the administration to change its position on this issue of parity and make a commitment to develop a farm program to reinforce the income of our farmers so they can make a living."

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"This is an effort on my part to be here while the battle is being waged during the early stages of what I predict will be an increasing tempo. I think the opening round is starting and I believe you'll see that this movement will grow," he said.

Hill termed American Ag a "very serious movement."

He added that Congress Bob Poage will be a critical target of efforts by striking farmers this week. He also singled out Jack Hightower and Congressman DeLaGarza from the Texas valley region.

"I want to tell Washington that in my opinion, it's in the interest of the entire country for us to have an improved farm policy at the earliest possible date, one that will permit all of our farmers to make a living," Hill said.

Accompanying Hill to Washington were Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association, and Ray Joe Riley, president of the Texas Land Growers Association and former president of the Plains Cotton Growers.

"We are in Washington trying to be helpful in setting up meetings and appointments. We are trying to try to

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help touch some bases," King and Riley commented. Among the bases the two were helping to touch were meetings with John White, assistant ag secretary, and Robert Strauss, a foreign trade negotiations ambassador.

While numerous meetings, a rally and other activities were scheduled by the striking farmers for today, in addition to an attempt at foreign grain sale negotiations by Hereford farmer Arliss Edwards, one farmer from the Hereford area came close to a meeting with the nation's chief executive Tuesday.

Charles Heck of the Nazareth community in Castro County was touring the White House, accompanied by a relative who is employed here in Washington when he spotted President Carter and a guard walking nearby.

"My relative told me not to say anything, so we just sort of tipped our hats at him a little," Heck explained. "I found out later that my relative only meant not to say anything about the ag strike, so I guess Carter probably thought we were pretty stuck-up," he added with the easy grin of a West Texan.

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### Trying for Congress Again

Jim Reese fields questions from reporters and other interested persons in the lobby of the Hereford Municipal Airport Tuesday afternoon as his wife listens. Reese, a Republican, is the former mayor of Odessa. He earned 46 percent of the votes in the 19th Congressional District race

against Democrat George Mahon two years, prompting him to run again. Mahon has announced he will not seek another term. Reese and George Bush, of Midland, are seeking the Republican nomination. [Brand photo]

## Reese Says Production Costs Keeping Farmers from Profit

By PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

Cutting costs, not guaranteeing a return of the full cost of production, is the most logical solution to farmers going broke, says the man who gave Congressman George Mahon a scare two years ago.

Jim Reese, former Odessa mayor, was at the Hereford Municipal Airport Tuesday to announce his candidacy for U.S. Congress. It is Reese's second try - he polled more than 45 percent of the vote in the 19th District race against the invincible Mahon in 1976.

Reese, concerning the situation which has caused American farmers to go on strike, said he favors an accelerated

depreciation schedule on all agricultural and irrigation equipment.

"I don't think getting back 100 percent the cost of production is enough. What I'd like to see done immediately is to cut the cost...cut taxes."

Reese said the strike has been a success in that it has put the farmers' plight "onto the front pages."

He added, "When we ship corn into the European Common Market, they slap better than a \$2 tax on it. That brings it up to what it's worth over there."

"Our farmers are productive enough to be able to compete."

"We should move not toward 100 percent parity for farmers by reducing the cost of production."

Congress, Reese said in a response to a news media question concerning limited terms, "has gotten too far away from the people."

"A congressman ought to be limited to eight years, maybe 10. I'd settle for six. Ten you don't have the problem of professional politicians going up there."

"If you know you can't be a professional politician, you can't put re-election as a high priority up there."

On other issues, Reese said: "I favor increasing the supply of energy rather than 'distributing the shortage.'"

He would, if elected, fight to reorganize the Social Security and

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## Agri-Army Invades Capitol Hill Today

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

DALLAS — They came Tuesday decked out in Levi's, cotton shirts and the other workday attire characteristic of the farmer. Almost to a man — and woman too, because the wives were along in force — they wore the red, white and blue emblem of the American Agriculture farm strike movement on everything from caps to weather-beaten straw hats.

As they went through the baggage check, the "We Support American Agriculture Strike" stickers were plainly visible on an array of suitcases, clothes bags and overnight cases.

A few of the unhashed football fanatics among them sported stickers proclaiming the recent victors of Super Bowl 12, the Dallas Cowboys, as world champions.

As the group of Panhandle area farmers shuffled aboard Braniff International flight 204 to Washington, they represented a segment of the "reserve force" of farmers moving on Washington Tuesday.

The "spear head" of the "agri-army" moved out earlier, travelling to Washington in cars pickups and even on tractors.

But no matter how they were going about getting there, those bound for Washington showed just how strongly convinced they are that something must be done about the farmer's plight. Two farmers from the Wildorado area were common examples of the contingent of agriculturists on board the flight.

Both grabbed opportunities to tell their city brethren of the problems inherent in modern day agriculture. Ben Newbill and his wife, Wilma, grow wheat and milo near Wildorado.

"A lot of folks have been surprised at our unity in this strike movement. Our main goal on this trip is to get some prices for our products that will allow us to stay in business," they added with grim determination.

Wildorado's Gary Wagner, a producer of wheat, corn, milo and sugarbeets, admitted that two months ago he'd never

have expected to be headed for Washington in mid-January. "We've got to do something and maybe this is the way," he commented. "If we had known three years ago what we know now we could have shut down and be ahead," he added.

Wagner has traveled to Topeka, Austin, Amarillo and Lubbock in support

## Tickets Still on Sale For Chamber Affair

More than 400 tickets have been sold for Thursday's annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet, according to the chamber office and Hereford Hustlers chairman Bill Johnson.

Johnson said today he is "disappointed" with ticket sales, which he hopes will result in all 600 seats allotted at the Bull Barn for the 7:30 p.m. banquet being sold out.

"I'm not pleased with ticket sales. We feel like today and tomorrow, they'll pick up," said Johnson, whose Hustlers have sold "a little more than 200" tickets.

The chamber office reported it had sold approximately 200 tickets by 10 a.m. today.

Tickets, which cost \$7, also are available in small quantities at both Hereford banks.

Johnson said he did not know if tickets would be available at the door, recommending that people purchase

of the strike movement. "How can you afford not to strike when you have to spend \$2 to make \$1. We have 1930 prices."

"I wouldn't say this Washington effort will be our last big push, but if it doesn't get the attention of the right people, there is liable not be any planting done this spring," he stated flatly.

## Business Meet Precedes Saturday Beet Banquet

The annual business meeting of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Community Center.

Highlighting the business meeting will be a presentation by David C. Carter of Washington, D.C., president of the United States Beet Sugar Association.

In addition, association members will hear reports on activities conducted during the past year, and officials of the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant will speak on cultural practices and other items of interest to local growers.

The association's annual banquet will be held on 7 p.m. Saturday at the Bull Barn.

The outstanding beet grower of the year will be honored during the banquet, and growers who posted the top beet yields during the past campaign will also be honored.

Humorist Dr. Don Newbury of Fort Worth will be the banquet's featured speaker, and an added feature of the annual event will be the presentation of the Hereford Brand's first annual "Man of the Year in Agriculture Award" for Deaf Smith County.

Tickets for the Saturday night banquet are priced at \$5 each.

Both Hereford banks, the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office and the office of Witherspoon, Atkin and Langley law firm all have tickets for sale. Tickets also will be available at the door.



David C. Carter

## Vance Tries To Bridge Divisions

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance worked behind closed doors today to bridge what American sources called deep divisions between tough Israeli and Egyptian bargaining lines in their Jerusalem peace talks.

Vance and the Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers met publicly for 15-minutes in the second formal session of the Middle East peace conference. They then went back behind closed doors where conference sources said hard bargaining was underway.

Before the brief formal session, Israeli sources said no progress has been made on the major issues dividing Israel and the Arabs.

Informants said Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance was preparing his own proposals in an effort to close the gap

between Israeli and Egyptian positions. Sources said the private negotiations centered on a statement of principles that will set guidelines for a future settlement.

U.S. officials reported some progress toward agreement on treaty guidelines in separate morning meetings Vance held with the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers.

The American sources said deep divisions remained on the Palestinian issue and even deeper disagreement over Egypt's demand that all Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territory be dismantled.

Vance met twice in his hotel suite with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and once with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel. Dayan and Kamel also held a brief informal session prior to

the formal business session of the negotiations they opened Tuesday.

Prime Minister Menahem Begin in a banquet toast Tuesday night rejected Egypt's demands for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territory and Palestinian self-determination.

Begin said there is a "national consensus" against pulling back to Israel's boundaries before the 1967 war and the "redivision of Jerusalem." He praised the concept of self-determination but said Arabs "have self-determination in 21 sovereign Arab states."

Kamel, who demanded a complete Israeli withdrawal and a Palestinian state at the ceremonial start of the negotiations earlier Tuesday, started straight ahead without expression and then gave a brief, cool response.

"I thought we would have a relaxed social event tonight," he said, "but the prime minister chose to bring up the subject of negotiations."

He added that he had "stated very clearly" the basic elements which Egypt considers are required for peace.

"I spoke the truth," Begin told a reporter afterward.

Kamel's demands at the opening conference session and Begin's reply made clear that neither the Israeli nor the Arabs they have defeated in three wars are prepared to compromise on the chief issues blocking a peace agreement.

The Israeli were obviously displeased with Kamel's forthright presentation of demands at the opening session, at which Dayan spoke in generalities and said a

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# update wednesday

## Snow Buries Portions Of Midwest Today

**By The Associated Press**

Parts of the Midwest were buried in snow today, with hundreds of streets closed and some downtowns virtually deserted, while the Northeast braced for heavy snow tonight. Californians were told to expect rain in areas where rivers were already at flood stage.

Winds in Indiana began piling up snow drifts along the Ohio River, and Evansville, with 13 inches on the ground by 8 a.m., was "just about stifled," in the words of one weather forecaster.

The University of Evansville, the Evansville campus of Indiana State University and all schools as well as major industries were closed.

Fifteen inches of snow fell in parts of southern Illinois, and one resident in Cairo said "It's like the floor fell out of the sky. It's just incredible."

Cairo merchants closed their businesses and police gave rides to foot travelers along the silent streets.

Managing Editor Jay Scott of the Cairo Evening Citizen said only three employees of the afternoon newspaper were at the office by midmorning and it was not known if the paper would publish.

Southern Illinois University in Carbondale was closed except for the physical plant, health service and campus radio station, WSUI.

### Economic Dealings Hit Low, Shows Poll

NEW YORK (AP) - Public confidence in President Carter's ability to deal with

the economy has hit a new low, according to a poll conducted by The New York Times and CBS News.

According to the nationwide poll of 1,599 adults, 81 percent of those responding said they doubt Carter can control inflation; 74 percent doubt he can balance the federal budget; and 54 percent are skeptical about his chances of lessening unemployment.

The poll also showed a continued drop in Carter's overall job rating. From his inauguration, when 66 percent of the nation said they approved of the way he ran the country, his rating dropped to 55 percent in October and to 51 percent in the latest polling, conducted Jan. 8-12.

At the same time, 50 percent of those participating believe themselves worse off financially than they were last year at this time, and 44 percent believe they are better off. Blacks, the elderly, low-income and college-educated groups all cited a drop in their personal economic situations.

### Carter Says Delay Due to Attitude

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter today in adopting an energy program was producing a wide-spread "negative" influence throughout the world.

Carter, in remarks to a group of first- and second-term congressmen, also said his State of the Union speech Thursday evening will focus on the U.S. economy.

The president said his immediate goal was concluding action on energy legislation.

"This is an all-pervading influence. While it is in abeyance, the influence is basically negative in the attitude of the business community, the confidence of the people, the value of the dollar overseas, and the concern of our allies and friends throughout the world concerning the global consumption of imported oil," Carter said.

The president said that when gives the speech to Congress Thursday, the day the House and Senate return from their

winter recess, "the basic thrust will be about the American economy."

The meeting with the freshmen and sophomore members was the second of the morning for Carter, as he concentrated on conferences with members of Congress. At the earlier session, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. told the president "certainly we're going to get an energy bill."

## Assassination Files FBI Released More

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI today released a half-ton of files on the assassination of John F. Kennedy, adding tens of thousands of pieces to the puzzle of a president's death 14 years ago.

The files - 58,754 pages in all - were distributed to the four news organizations that are paying 10 cents a page for the material.

Anyone willing to pay the same fee can get the documents, which the FBI released to comply with requests under the Freedom of Information Act.

## Police Report

Steve Saiz, of Hereford, reported to Hereford police Tuesday night that somebody slashed two tires on his car while it was parked at the Sonic Drive In. The tires were valued at \$38 apiece.

## Weather

West Texas-Partly cloudy with a chance of snow Panhandle and rain southeast today. Fair southwest. Partly cloudy and colder most sections tonight with snow flurries Panhandle. Partly cloudy and continued cold Thursday. High today near 30 north to mid 40s south except 60s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight near 8 north to mid 30s southwest except low 40s along the Rio Grande. Highs Thursday mid 20s north to mid 30s south except 50s Big Bend valleys.



## Hustlers of Month

Rex Easterwood, left, and Andrew Kerahon were named "Hustlers of the Month" for November and December, according to 1977 chairman Irene McKinster. The chamber's Hustlers serve as an ambassador and membership group for the C of C, and chamber members must earn points to qualify for the group. Bill Johnson has been appointed as the chairman for 1978.

## Post Office Announces Captain Cook Stamps

The U.S. Postal Service has announced policies governing sales of joined pairs of the 1978 Captain Cook commemorative stamps at postal facilities and also provided details about the marginal markings in the selvage of the stamp panes.

The Captain Cook stamps will be issued simultaneously in Honolulu, Hawaii, and Anchorage, Alaska, Friday. The stamps mark the 200th anniversary year of Cook's arrival in Hawaii and his exploration of the Alaskan coastline in 1778.

The stamp pane layout for the Captain Cook stamps is unusual in that five joined pairs are formed in the center of the pane at the juncture of stamps featuring a portrait of Captain Cook and stamps showing Cook's ships at anchor. The 20 stamps to the left of the pairs are all portrait stamps; the 20 stamps to the right of the pairs are all ships-at-anchor stamps.

Because of the limited number of pairs within the issue, the announcement noted, the Postal Service adopted a liberal sales policy to assist customers in obtaining them.

Regular sales windows at post offices will be permitted to sell one strip of five joined pairs per customer transaction through Feb. 11, providing the initial shipment of stamps is not exhausted by that date. Feb. 11 will be the cut-off date for ordering first day cancellations from either Honolulu or Anchorage. After that date, window clerks will be permitted to sell pairs or strips of pairs only when stamp panes have been broken for another sale.

Philatelic centers and philatelic windows at post offices throughout the country (including Hereford) will be permitted to sell a maximum of ten strips of five joined pairs per customer transaction through February 11, after which the broken pane policy mentioned above will apply.

The Philatelic Sales Branch, Washington, D.C. 20265 will sell a maximum of 100 strips of five pairs per mail order transaction for as long as the supply of stamps lasts.

Customers sending mail orders are reminded that a \$5 minimum purchase order went into effect at the Sales Branch on Dec. 1 and that there remains a 50 cent handling charge per mail order.

The locations of the plate numbers and other marginal markings on Captain Cook stamp panes are shown on the attached diagram. The Postal Service previously announced that, beginning with 1978 issues, designs of all stamps and postal stationery items will be copyrighted and that notice of copyright will appear on the selvage of panes. The attached diagram shows positions of marginal markings on the selvage of Captain Cook panes only. Markings may be in different positions on the selvage of panes printed upon other presses.

The announcement also noted that "Mail Early in the Day" is being retired as a marginal inscription.

## Mideast

settlement could only be achieved by "concession, compromise and mutual agreement."

Dayan told a news conference later in the day that Israel would negotiate any subject, including Palestinian statehood, but "the only thing we do not accept is a kind of ultimatum of take it or leave it."

The two foreign ministers exchanged position papers which their delegations studied in preparation for closed-door negotiations this afternoon. Dayan said they would consult informally to determine "the main gaps," and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance planned to meet separately with the two foreign

ministers to help seek common ground.

Vance's spokesman, Hodding Carter, denied a report in a Beirut Arab publication that King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia proposed to President Carter that the buy the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip from Israel to make them a Palestinian state.

## Reese

welfare systems.

- he opposes giving away the Panama Canal.
- he favors an across-the-board tax cut due to the face "the cost of living and taxes went up 79 percent between 1971

and 1976."

- he believes President Carter "is a disaster."

Reese, co-chairman of the National Congressional Council, returned this week from a week-long council meeting in

Washington.

His announcement for congress Tuesday in Hereford was part of a district tour which included press conferences in Midland, Odessa, Lubbock and Plainview.

## Commission Adopts Gas Rule

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The railroad commission adopted a rule Tuesday that is expected to result in increased accuracy in matching gas production in Texas with market demand.

The new rule generally follows recommendations of a

1976 commission-appointed advisory committee of commission representatives, producers, pipeliners and public members.

However, the commission added several revisions or changes, which include definitions of "first purchaser," and

"downstream purchaser." It requires 10 days notice from the initial nominator to its producers of the amount it intends to nominate. It requires producers to forecast production equal to its purchasers' nominations, plus its own needs.

The rule will eliminate the statewide market demand factor, replacing it with a requirement that all wells be placed under special field rules, with an allocation formula, by Jan. 1, 1979.

## Lawyers Grill Newton

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Company lawyers questioned Railroad Commissioner Jon Newton Tuesday about his 1976 campaign statements in an effort to show that he was

# Property Tax Exemptions Unfair

**EDITORS' NOTE** - The property tax is the life blood of local government. But more and more landowners - many of them rich and powerful - pay little or no property tax. Here, in the first of a three-part series, is a look at the scope of the problem.

By LEE MITGANG  
AP Urban Affairs Writers

Charitable and welfare groups probably own less property than the estimated \$110 billion religious organizations, but are believed to be the fastest growing exempt category. However, the 1976 census statistics for 18 states suggest that educational organizations hold first place among private tax-exempt organizations. But no one has compiled reliable figures.

In some places, including Hartford, Conn., and the State of Minnesota, church-owned property is the largest category of exempt property, outside of government-held real estate.

A high percentage of tax-exempt property isn't necessarily a problem, nor is a low percentage a sign that trouble doesn't exist.

Among the many variables that can tip the balance toward trouble include how much free service a city has to provide to the tax-free property and, on the other hand, how much economic activity the tax-exempt organization generates.

Some states, such as Louisiana, Wyoming and Alaska, contain vast amounts of federal land, which is constitutionally exempt from local taxes. But some federally owned facilities, such as military bases, pay their way by generating local employment. And the federal government disburses about \$1 billion a year to local governments on land and buildings worth more than \$450 billion.

Some states, among them Maine, North Dakota and Wyoming, have high percentages of tax-exempt religious, charitable and educational property but also have relatively low tax burdens, so citizens don't feel it.

Some cities including Denver, Milwaukee and Pittsburgh have worked out arrangements with tax exempt organizations providing for annual payments, service charges or special taxes that make up for some of the lost taxes.

And some universities with vast tax-exempt real estate holdings, such as Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., each have agreed to make voluntary annual payments to local government.

Thirty-six state governments either make some form of in-lieu payments to local governments for state-owned land or buildings, or else allow cities to tax state property. The remaining 14 states forbid either.

The State of New Jersey, for instance, this year began to pay Trenton, Newark and other cities \$10.9 million a year to replace taxes lost on state property in those cities.

But the ACIR's John Shannon says payments by state governments or private tax-exempt organizations to local governments often amount to small handouts that don't begin to solve local tax-exempt problems.

"We really don't know of any state that has an absolutely

comprehensive system of in-lieu payments," he said.

The trouble with tax exemptions starts in cities or states that have high taxes and high concentrations of tax-exempt property.

An AP survey of some of the largest U.S. cities showed Los Angeles and Houston relatively free of problems, while the older industrial cities, such as St. Louis, Philadelphia, Boston, and most of all-New York have had relatively rapid growth of exemptions in recent years.

Tax-exempt property is most abundant in these urban areas and thus may pose the biggest problems there-for several reasons. The poor, sick and elderly tend to live in cities, and thus many kinds of tax-exempt organizations like hospitals and veterans organizations are also located in urban areas.

Finally, some suburban communities have recognized the harm large amounts of tax-free property can do to their tax bases and have zoned them out.

Marshall G. Kaplan, chairman of the New York City Tax Commission, said 40 percent, or \$25 billion worth of the city's property, escapes taxes each year.

New York City's tax-exempt roll has grown a rapid 8 percent in just the last two years. He estimates this means \$2.25 billion in extra taxes could be collected if no exemptions existed.

If just half that amount of property were taxed, the debt-ridden city might be operating in the black.

In the past several months, the tax commission has lifted long-standing exemptions on seven private clubs, including the "Rehearsal Club" which provides inexpensive housing for young actresses. It has also denied exemptions to the Unification Church, headed by the South Korean Sun Myung Moon.

The city has also been trying to crack down on hospitals, such as Roosevelt Hospital, which own tax-exempt parking lots that charge commercial fees, or which buy apartment buildings and permit doctors to carry on private practice in them.

A spokesman for Philadelphia's Board of Revision of Taxes noted similar hospital abuses, as well as universities which house families in tax-free student housing, and large, university-owned theaters which put on professional productions that compete with tax-paying theaters.

Trying to tighten up can be a very difficult thing. "Everyone who comes to us for an exemption has a very heart-rending story on how they're being driven out of the city," New York's Kaplan says.

Even worse, in Kaplan's opinion and the opinion of many other assessing officers across the country, is that attempts to close loopholes are frequently beaten back in court. And state legislatures generally find it politically easier to grant new exemptions than to remove old ones.

"There is a big hammer hanging over Coastal's head and I do not understand why the commission has not used it to force Coastal to be responsible to its customers."

Another paragraph in that same release quoted Newton as saying the commission "should go after the assets of Oscar Wyatt's empire" to relieve Lo-Vaca's customers of high natural gas charges.

Newton responded to the reading of several paragraphs by saying press releases were issued daily during that period of his campaign and "it is difficult for me now to tell you what was meant by every line written."

Newton himself read a portion of a paragraph that company lawyers skipped. It said, "Bankruptcy of Lo-Vaca is not the best answer for consumers."

Lawyers for Coastal, Lo-Vaca and another subsidiary, Coastal States Gas Producing Co., contend that Newton was prejudiced against them and this was reflected in a Dec. 12 order forcing the refund of \$1.6 billion to gas customers.

The order also requires the three companies to live up to their original contract prices, some of which, negotiated in the early 1960s, are as low as 20 cents per 1,000 cubic feet mcf. The market price today is around \$2 mcf.

The companies claim this would cost them \$1.5 million a day.

Newton testified Monday he and commission lawyer Rex White tried up until Dec. 7 to work out a "middle-ground" approach that would not include enforcing the contracts. "but we just couldn't make it work."

The Italian artist and writer Benvenuto Cellini was born in 1500.

## Obituaries

**KEITH H. "SHORTY" OLIVER**  
Funeral services for Keith H. "Shorty" Oliver will be conducted at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home, The Rev. Clarence Powell, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church will officiate with Ed Warren of Hereford assisting.

Interment will be in West Park Cemetery.

Mr. Oliver was born July 16, 1909 in Miami, Tx. He came to Deaf Smith County in 1945 from Quanah. He married Dilla Frost Sept. 29, 1933 in Altus, Okla.

A former grocer, Oliver was employed as a gas station attendant at the time of his death. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

In addition to the widow, survivors include a son, Tom of Amarillo; a daughter, Lorraine Hix of Hereford; two brothers, Brit Oliver of Canadian and Jack Oliver of Topeka, Kans.; a sister, Becie Elzey of Forestburg; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**

Steve D. Batenhorst, Frank S. Carl, Elsie Mae Chapman, Annie Mae Clay, Margaret Diaz, John Leonard Davis, Inf boy Denney, Bertha Dettmann, Vonita Faye Drager, Lavone Mary Easley.

Lindell Lee Fisher, Jewel Lutts, Maria Tarango, Thomas Plummer, Jack McKinster, Lillia G. Hernandez, Estella G. Herrera, Inf girl Herrera, Minnie Kay Ivins, Pam Kerr, Jimmy Don Lassiter, Mark I. Lindeman.

Verd Littlejohn, Carl G. McCaslin, Ramon Mireles, George K. Muse, Marguerite P. Newell, Selma Poe Redwine, Maria Rodriguez, Caroline Romero, Pam Claudette Stephens, Grace Hannah Vannoy, Melinda Smith, Maria Morales, Sandra Bock.

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. William David Colvin are the parents of a daughter, Natasha Lateese, born Jan. 13. She weighed 6 lbs., 12 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cirilo Escobedo Villa are the parents of a daughter, Lucy Ann, born Jan. 14. She weighed 6 lb. 5 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Oran Fields are the parents of a daughter, Dedra Deann, born Jan. 14. She weighed 6 lbs., 13 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Hernandez Herrera are the parents of a daughter, Irma, born Jan. 14. She weighed 7 lb. 2 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddie Scott Goldsmith are the parents of a son, Kyle Scott, born Jan. 14. He weighed 11 one-eighth oz.

For every one worker killed in an accident on the job, three are killed in accidents off the job.

About 6,000 earthquakes with a magnitude range of 2 to 8 on the Richter Scale are routinely located each year by U.S. Geological Survey scientists. But thousands more, possibly as many as 50,000, are so small or so located that even the most sensitive of instruments cannot detect them.

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
Published Tuesday through Friday afternoons and Sunday mornings at 132 W. 4th St., Hereford, Texas, 76044, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. Established in 1901 as a weekly; changed to semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week in 1976.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Hereford Brand is a member of Associated Press, National Newspaper Association, Texas Press Association, Panhandle Press Association, West Texas Press Association, and Newspaper Enterprise Association.

O.G. Niman  
Paul Sims  
Dan Wally  
Atha Malver  
Charles Brewer

Managing Editor  
Advertising Mgr.  
Business Manager  
Circulation Mgr.

# Talent Merger Produces Album

By **KERRIE STEIERT**  
Women's Editor

The mellow voice of Cal Garrett and the perky ragtime piano of Susie McGee has been combined on a 33 1/2 rpm recording entitled "My Way," released this month by Texas Soul Records, Lubbock.

The new album, available at several local sites, is a musical merger of the Hereford duo's professional prowess. Garrett, who's been told more than once that his voice chords could be mistaken for those of Eddy Arnold, has recorded several of that artist's hits on the "My Way" album. In addition to providing partial accompaniment for Garrett, Mrs. McGee offers several spirited piano solos, including two of her own compositions. She also joins Garrett on the disc in singing "Got Leavin' on Your Mind."

"The Rufus Polka" and "I'm Gonna Play This Ole Piano" were written by Mrs. McGee for the joint-recording session. She also performs "Music, Music, Music," "Faded Love," "Amazing Grace" and "Down Yonder."

Garrett, who has been a professional golfer for more than 20 years, selected six "easy listening" songs to record: "Anytime," "Release Me," "Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter," "Oh Lonesome Me," "Almost Like a Song" and the album's title song "My Way."

**GARRETT AND Mrs. McGee** explained that the recording was dubbed "My Way" because of the unusual cover rather than its inclusion of the song of the same name. Mrs. McGee relates that she "had her way" in the album's campy front photo, which shows her barefooted at the keyboard in jeans, a hobo hat with her-favorite soft drink nearby. Meanwhile, Garrett is shown at left with microphone, gold tuxedo and velvet tie.

The reverse theme is pictured on the album's back, which has the pianist in formal attire while her male counterpart perches atop the grand piano in a tennis outfit, complete with racquet.

"We compromised on the album cover and since each of us had it 'my way,' that's what we named the record," she added.

Being marketed mainly in Hereford and Amarillo, the Garrett-McGee record has received "good response" from area residents, who "have been most complimentary," according to the pair.

"We wanted to make this recording for our friends," said the female half and "boss" of the duo. Since they began performing together six months ago, the two performers had been prompted by their acquaintances to cut a record.

Garrett and Mrs. McGee have no current plans to produce another album, but will continue their personal appearances. Presently on their schedule is a performance this weekend in the West Texas Opry at Lubbock.

**THE TALL, TANNED** Garrett has been singing professionally for more than four years. The 49-year-old pro-golfer came to Hereford 9 years ago from Lubbock and has been giving instruction in that sport since his arrival here. However, he is retiring from professional golf in order to supervise his newly-acquired business, One-Hour Martinizing and Dry Cleaning.

Rearred in Motley County, Garrett has been a West Texas resident all of his life. He and his wife, Jan, have two



**SUSIE MCGEE AND CAL GARRETT**  
...with "My Way" album

children, Lynn, 15, and Lisa, 8.

The wife of Dwight McGee, Susie McGee is also a product of the Panhandle, being born in Stinnett. Her career as a pianist stretches back 14 years, having toured with small bands throughout the region. She has been composing for three years and her "Cajun Love Song" was recorded by Patsy Morris of Dimmitt.

The exuberant brunette believes that "music is a way to make people happy, so I get a lot of enjoyment out of it. When the crowd is enjoying your music, it's a good feeling."

The McGee family moved to Hereford 8 1/2 years ago with their son Doug, who is now 9. Since then, they have had two more children, Justin, 7, and Mendi, 3.

The "My Way" album can be purchased for \$6.50 at Gibson's, Mama's Barbecue, Stan Knox TV and Music, One-Hour Martinizing, the golf course and Elson Clark Ole Steak Barn in Amarillo. The recording is to be made available in 8-track tape form soon.

## Miss Dickson Feted In L.B. Worthan Home

Miss DeAnn Dickson, bride-elect of Carson Williams of Higgins, was honored Jan. 7 with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. L.B. Worthan, 137 Nueces.

The couple will exchange nuptial vows Saturday in First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of apricot and bronze were depicted in the table centerpiece and corsages.

Miss Dickson greeted guests with her mother, Mrs. Weldon

Dickson, her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Woody Williams of Higgins and her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Dickson of Friona. Hostesses other than Mrs. Worthan included Mmes. G.W. Duncan, Wilbur Gibson, Carlos Anderson, Philip Shook, Greg Holman, J.E. McCathern Jr., Robert Stewart and Carla Geiger.

## Art Program To Be Given At Nazareth

Nazareth Art Club will host a presentation in watercolors Monday evening by Dr. Emilio Caballero in the basement of Holy Family Church at Nazareth.

The public is invited to attend the demonstration, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for non-members.

Persons planning to attend are advised that the basement is located at the back of the church.

## Teen Dance Scheduled Saturday

Local teenagers are reminded that a dance will be held for them Saturday night at the Community Center under sponsorship of the Christian Youth Fellowship of First Christian Church.

Scheduled from 8 p.m.-12 midnight, the dance will feature the music of "The Last Dance Band."

Tickets, to be sold at the door, will be priced at \$3 per person and \$5 per couple. Parents will chaperone.

You can make good chutney with canned peaches, pears, fruit cocktail or plums. Use brown sugar, cider vinegar, onion and such spices as cinnamon, cloves, mace, allspice and ginger.

Half the fun of serving curry is to accompany it with a tray of "extras." Use small, attractive bowls or similar serving pieces and fill them with peanuts, sliced banana, shredded coconut, crumbled bacon.

Thin-skinned and russet-colored-grapefruit is usually juicy. For a delicious compote, mix membrane-free sections of the grapefruit with golden raisins and honey.

## Ann Landers Confused Mother



**DEAR ANN:** My husband died ten years ago. He didn't leave me much money but I have a lovely home with many beautiful antique pieces which we collected over the years.

Lately, rather than buy wedding and graduation gifts for nieces and nephews, I've given them some of my possessions. I have a son and daughter, both married, and four grandchildren to whom I have given some of my antiques. Everything was fine, at least I thought so, until my daughter found out I had given some of my antiques to the other relatives. She said a good mother would save everything for her daughter and grandchildren. Now whenever she comes over she checks to see if anything is missing.

I am in my 60s, in good health, and not ready to die yet. I also would like to leave a few things to my sister and brothers who are very dear to me. When I mention this to my daughter, she said in anger, "They are not nearly as close as your own children and grandchildren. I resent it!"

My son has never said a word — only my daughter. Please advise me. I am — Confused And Upset

**DEAR C. AND U.:** Don't let that selfish girl intimidate you. Give your antiques to whomever you choose and by all means specify, in your will, what you would like to leave to your sister and brothers. Gifts are what people want to GIVE. Being related does not automatically qualify a person as a recipient.

**DEAR ANN:** about a month ago, my boyfriend and I (we are both 18) were afraid we might have VD. We finally got up the nerve to go to the emergency entrance of a local hospital and get tested. We were assured no one need find out about it. They even made special arrangements so we could come back and learn the results, thus avoiding a phone call to our home. Happily, the results were negative.

A nurse who happened to be a good friend of my boyfriend's mother somehow found out about our hospital visit. She told my boyfriend's mother who confronted him with it promptly.

This has resulted in a great many problems and I am

heartsick. Please let that gossip lady know that she did a lot of damage to several people and we hope she won't do it again and hurt others as she has hurt us. — Canada Mess

**DEAR C.M.:** That gossip nurse should have been reported at once for unethical behavior. I urge you to seek out the chief of the nursing staff and inform her of this disgraceful breach of professional conduct.



Kings Manor was the meeting place for Wakan Ki Lo Horizon Club sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Marsh.

Heart Fund brochures and envelopes were arranged in counts of 2-10 and 20, to help with the filling of packets that will be used by Heart Fund volunteers.

Bea Noland, activity director of King Manor, commented that the residents would complete the packets by folding a Heart Fund letter.

The "Hand in Hand" Give Service Project not only let the girls help the residents at Kings Manor, but also the community to prepare for the fund drive.

Members present were Rane Padgett, Cindy Gamez, Ramona Rhodes, Janet Burdine, Cristi Crawford, Jill Davis, Jill Paschel, Kelly Killough and Karen Compton.

Leaders are Glencie Thompson and Paula Eubanks.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I am 15 years old — and girl who has "hoof-in-mouth" disease. It seems I'm always saying the wrong thing — especially when I'm around a guy I dig.

Actually I'm shy but in order to cover up my shyness I come on awfully strong. Some of the things I pop out with are pretty gross. When I hear myself I'm shocked. It's not me at all. Any suggestions for a cure? — A Mouthy Mouse In Benton Harbor

**DEAR MOUSE:** Being able to recognize and admit a fault is a big step toward correcting it. Turn down the voltage. Don't press. Your natural self is more desirable and will wear much better than the false front. Good luck, honey.

## AARP Unit To Install New Officers

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will install a slate of officers for 1978 Thursday night at the Community Center during a covered dish supper beginning at 7 o'clock.

All AARP members are encouraged to attend.

Eather Clinko of Amarillo, AARP assistant district director, will conduct the installation involving Ed Dziuk Sr., president; Mrs. A.J. Jordan, vice president; Mrs. Horace Hershey, secretary; and Carlos Vaughn, treasurer.

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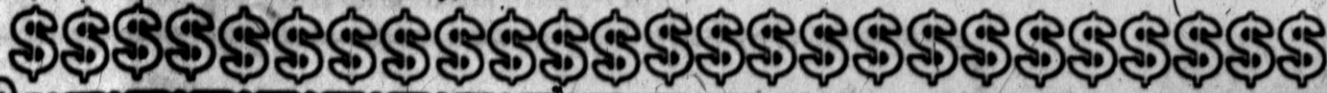
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### Carter Treatment Failing?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Trying to sell his energy program, President Carter has advertised his stalled proposals as prescriptions for about everything except the flu.

He doesn't claim his program is a cure for all the ills the administration has linked to energy, only a treatment. But that reservation is getting lost in the sales pitch.

As a result, the product may not live up to expectations.

At the same time, there is also a risk that when - and if - Congress gets around to passing the energy measures, they will be seen as a solution to a problem that is not solved that easily.

The program the White House is pushing represents at best a first step toward managing the problem. When he proposed his energy plan 10 months ago, Carter said as much. "It is a problem we will not solve in the next few years, and it is likely to get progressively worse through the rest of this century," he said then.

That reminder is worth remembering as Congress returns on Thursday, with unfinished energy measures still snarled in a deadlock over natural gas price controls.

Even when that issue is settled, House and Senate negotiators will have to work out an agreement on disputed tax proposals before there can be final action on the administration package of tax, regulation and conservation measures.

Carter has said he is confident the bills will be approved early this year. But there's no guarantee of it, and there probably is some more selling to be done.

The president came back from his seven-nation trip to report that he found grave concern in every foreign capital at U.S. inaction on energy.

"They are looking to our country to see whether we have the will, the resolve, to deal squarely with our energy problems, which are also becoming their problems," Carter said.

He went on to link the energy bills to the economic health of Western democracy. "... In Paris and in Brussels, our own allies expressed concern about whether we can and will enact strong energy legislation," Carter told a news conference Jan. 13. "If our own economy is not strong, if our strength is being sapped by excessive imports, then we can't provide the kind of leadership and stability on which the economic well-being of the Western democracies rest so heavily."

And there was more.

With the value of the dollar down in world money markets, and the \$45 billion annual price tag of oil imports a factor in that decline, Carter said his energy program would help deal with that situation by reducing dependence on foreign oil.

"It would improve our trade situation, our national economy, the strength of the dollar in a fundamental way."

Furthermore, he said, uncertainty about energy policy is contributing to high interest rates and also to trouble on Wall Street, where stock prices have been going down.

Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, said the lack of energy legislation was a factor in Carter's effort to deal with nuclear proliferation. He said it was difficult to convince other nations, such as India, that the United States is serious about avoiding nuclear proliferation when there has been no action to curb the use of oil and other natural fuels.

In addition, Carter has said excessive oil imports are causing unemployment, 40,000 jobs for every \$1 billion increase in imports. "With those dollars that go overseas we are in effect exporting American jobs," he said.

There's no question that all those problems are related to energy. There's little doubt that they will persist, with or without the administration energy program. It represents a beginning in confronting energy problems, and it would, as Carter has said, reflect a national will to deal with them.

Of the 110 million cars and motor vehicles on U.S. roads and highways in 1976, some 60 million had air-conditioning.



"Lady, if you've lost your get-up-and-go, I've got just the thing for you!"

WILL YOU WALK HOME FROM SCHOOL WITH ME, LINUS?

I THINK THE POWERS OF DARKNESS ARE OUT TO GET ME...

I DOUBT IF I COULD EVER PROTECT YOU FROM THE POWERS OF DARKNESS

HOW ABOUT A THIRD-GRADER WHO CLAIMS I BROKE HIS RULER?

### THE BORN LOSER

STOP FOR A FEW ON THE WAY HOME?

### BEB & MEK

DO YOU REMEMBER EVERYTHING ABOUT YOUR CHILDHOOD, MEK?

ALMOST! THERE ARE SOME THINGS I DON'T REMEMBER...

BUT I FORGOT WHAT THEY ARE!

### FRANK AND ERNEST

NO, I DON'T WANNA SEE YOU DO LOOP-THE-LOOP AGAIN!

# THE HEREFORD BRAND

## Comics & Television Schedules



## IN WASHINGTON

### Martha Angle and Robert Walters

### Belated tough-talk

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—When a coalition of citizen groups sought last summer to delay the shipment of more than 27,000 pounds of enriched uranium to India, the federal government quickly and deftly rebuffed those efforts.

There were soothing reassurances from the State Department about "sensitive ongoing discussions...concerning nuclear nonproliferation," vague references to "important foreign policy initiatives" and dire warnings about challenging decisions "approved at the highest levels of government."

That's the language of diplomacy and statesmanship. Now listen to President Carter talking about precisely the same issue only six months later, after his recent meeting with India's prime minister:

"He's pretty adamant about the nuclear fuel thing...I told him we would authorize transfer of the fuel now. It didn't seem to make an impression on him...I think we ought to write him another letter, just cold and very blunt."

Carter's tough talk is well known by now because his comments were inadvertently picked up by a television network microphone during a stop in New Delhi on his just-concluded international tour.

But there has been virtually no publicity about the litigation in federal court here challenging the United States' exports of hundreds of tons of nuclear fuel during the past decade to India, despite that country's refusal to fully safeguard the material.

One especially outrageous incident in mid-1977 vividly

demonstrates the heavy-handed approach of federal officials in dealing with legitimate questions about the practice of selling India enriched uranium, ostensibly for commercial use only.

Last June 20, James N. Barnes, an attorney with a public interest law firm here known as the Center for Law and Social Policy, wrote the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to express concern about a pending application for an export license to ship nuclear fuel to India.

Barnes noted that the U.S. Court of Appeals here was still considering a legal challenge to the export of enriched uranium, initiated by his law firm two and one-half years ago on behalf of the Sierra Club, National Resources Defense Council and Union of Concerned Scientists.

His letter specifically asked that if the NRC approved the shipment to India, "we would expect sufficient advance notice of the commission's proposed decision to allow us time to request a stay in the Court of Appeals."

A week later, on June 27, NRC officials informed an attorney for the coalition of citizen groups that a decision to grant the export license might be imminent.

In a telephone conversation with NRC attorneys shortly after noon on the following day, June 28, Barnes reiterated his request that time be allowed for intervention by the federal court that already had the issue under consideration.

Late that afternoon, the NRC informed Barnes that the commission had voted to authorize the license but the actual issuance would require an additional day or two. Barnes told the government officials that he would ask the appeals court the following morning to delay the shipment.

Just before noon the next day, June 29, the appropriate legal papers were filed with the court. But at mid-afternoon, an NRC official telephoned to tell Barnes he was too late because the license had been hastily issued that morning.

"They treated us very shabbily. They treated the public very shabbily," says Barnes in recalling the NRC's fast shuffle. But he wasn't the only victim. Carter personally approved the shipment, in a futile effort to establish better rapport with India's government — and now he finds it necessary to write nasty letters demanding the safeguards that should have been required before the fuel was shipped.

## WEDNESDAY

**6:00 NEWS**

**BEWITCHED**  
Uncle Arthur convinces Darrin a lucky charm will protect him.

**ELECTRIC COMPANY**

**7:30 ADAM-12**

**TO TELL THE TRUTH**

**MY THREE SONS**

**ADAM-12**

Officers Malloy and Reed help a citizen who is besieged by 51 friendly Mexican children, catch a robber and rout a sniper.

**MAGNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**

**8:00 BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON**  
"Ten'll Get You Five" Pappy meets his match in con artistry when a visiting sergeant (Scott Colomby) convinces him to exchange his whiskey allotment for a quantity of Japanese airplane fuel.

**CHARLIE'S ANGELS**  
"Diamond In The Rough" The Angels and Bosley are off to the Caribbean with a dagger jewel thief to steal a priceless gem and return it to its rightful owner.

**MY THREE SONS**  
Robbie is on military maneuvers, each member of his family inadvertently winds up as a military prisoner.

**GREAT PERFORMANCES**  
"Merce Cunningham" Modern dance to music by John Cage and David Tudor, with sets by Andy Warhol, Robert Rauschenberg, Frank Stella and Jasper Johns.

**7:00 NEWS**

**BEWITCHED**

**ELECTRIC COMPANY**

**7:30 ADAM-12**

**TO TELL THE TRUTH**

**MY THREE SONS**

**ADAM-12**

Officers Malloy and Reed investigate the bizarre theft of a lawn.

**MAGNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**

**8:00 CHIPS**  
"Surf's Up" Jon and Ponch are transferred to Malibu Beach where they pursue bikini-clad blondes, rescue a specialist in ripping off surfers' vans and a stolen car with an intent on the beach seat.

**WELCOME BACK, KOTTER**  
"Epstein's Term Paper" Epstein's plan for a passing grade backfires when Mr. Kotter discovers a similarity between the student's term paper and one he submitted himself 10 years earlier.

**THE WALTONS**  
Ben goes to Whiston's Mountain after losing his part-time job, and his hopes of becoming a full-time employee, at Juvie's used car lot.

**GUNSHOTS**  
A drunken circuit judge berates who is on the payroll of town boss John King, is forced by Dillon to hold an inquest into the death of a woman colon cancer.

**ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**  
"What Hay Day" Christmas is deemed for Hay, who is still confused about what to do.

**SCOTT PYLE**

**7:30 PONY**

"The Million Dollar Misunderstanding" Phil Flah becomes an instant millionaire when New York City's computers send him an incorrect pension check for a tremendous sum of money.

**DANIEL, POSTER, M.D.**  
"Alcohol And The Liver"

**DORIS DAY**

**JAMES AT 15**  
"An Hour Before Midnight" James, baffled by the nocturnal activities of an attractive classmate, discovers she is a teenage alcoholic. (May be preempted for the State of the Union message)

**BARNEY MILLER**  
"Appendicitis" Disaster strikes the squad room when Detective Yonkers leads over and is rushed to the hospital. (May be preempted for "The State of the Union Message")

**HAWAII FIVE-O**  
McCarratt is confronted when a Japanese-American businessman, who claims to have the character of a saint, is subjected to a series of bombings. (May be preempted for the State of the Union address)

**MY THREE SONS**  
Uncle Charlie, forced to wait home from his lodge meeting dressed as a chorus girl, gets arrested for hitting a flirtatious man.

**NOVA**  
"Shrapnel in The Bloodstream" The possibility of doctors predicting what disease a baby will contract in his lifetime.

**7:30 CLUB**

**CARTER COUNTRY**  
"The Ameregang Roadshow" Chief Ray gets Carter to help with a bunch to old on-CD.

**YEAR**  
Host Jackie Gleason is joined by "George" recipients Tottie Fields, Dolly Parton, Engelbert Humperdinck and Shields and Yarnal, as well as Milton Berle, Joey Heatherton and Jack Haley Jr. in this eighth annual awards presentation from Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas.

**BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**  
An oil company executive spends a strange honeymoon in a mountain cabin in Beverly Hills, courtesy of the Clampetts.

**POLICE WOMAN**

**8:00 "Sunset" During the investigation of an auto racing fatality, Sgt. Crowley finds it unsettling when his ex-wife (Bibi Besch) visits him and rekindles their relationship.**

**BARETTA**  
"I'll Take You To Lunch" Billy is taken hostage and Barett begins his death negotiations between the captors and a politically minded sheriff.

**MOVIE**  
"Heaven With A Gun" (1969) Glenn Ford, Carolyn Jones. A gunner turns a preacher in a small reformed western town sets up a church and becomes involved in local politics.

**MICROBES AND MEN**  
"Man Of Little Faith"

**10:30 NEWS**

**DICK CAVETT**

**10:15 GOSPEL CRUSADE**

**MOVIE (CONTINUED)**

**10:30 TONIGHT**

**Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Robert Klein.**

**HAWAII FIVE-O**  
"Engaged To Be Buried" McGarrett attempts to crack an extortion ring, but runs into a roadblock when he learns a gang member is courting the daughter of a five-O man.

**LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU**

**LUCY SHOW**

**MOVIE**  
"Incident in San Francisco" (1970) Richard Kiley, Leslie Nielsen. A crusading young newspaperman tries to prove the innocence of an accused murderer.

**GREEN ACRES**

**LIFE OF RILEY**

**KOJAK**  
"Last Rites For A Dead Priest" Stolen credit cards found on the body of a murdered pickpocket give Kojak a much needed clue in his investigation of a three-million dollar jewel heist. (R)

**POLICE STORY**  
"Headhunter" An unemployed auto mechanic and his girlfriend accuse a 20-year veteran on a police force, with an exemplary record, of indecent exposure. Howard Duff, Don Murray guest star.

**TOMORROW**

**NEWS**

**LIFE OF RILEY**

**MOVIE (CONTINUED)**  
"Crazy Kill" (1975) Tandy Cronyn, Denholm Elliott.

### ALLEY OOP

Wah, Wah! Stop!

They're not Romans?

No, they saved us from the Romans and gave us food!

YOU GUYS GOTTA BE THE WORLD'S BIGGEST KIDDERS! JUST BECAUSE I HIT OIL A FEW YEARS AGO AN' DON'T HAFTA WORK NO MORE DONT MEAN I CAN DO IT EVERY TIME!

HERE IT COMES HOLD YOUR WALLETS!

ACROSS

1 Forego

2 Life science (abbr.)

3 Environment agency (abbr.)

4 Biblical preposition

5 Unequal things

6 Profit

7 Actor Ladd

8 Encounter (2 wds.)

9 The sun (Lat)

10 Down with (Fr. 2 wds.)

11 Evil giant

12 Lofts

13 Hard worker

14 Hairy man

15 Hawaiian town

16 Southern state (abbr.)

17 Transmit

18 Black

19 Athenian lawgiver

20 American indians

21 Type of jacket

41 If not

42 Neck hair

43 Dance

44 Likely

47 Golf course item

48 Cook in water

50 Counter

51 Make unfriendly

53 Discharge

54 On same side

55 Isis

56 Table supports

57 Insect

58 Top-notch

59 Employs

10 Car fuel

11 Greek deity

17 Heavy affliction

19 Attending

22 Beer

23 Actor Ameche

26 Nigerian tribesmen

27 Most friendless

31 Arizona city

33 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)

35 Cat type (pl)

36 Magnify ailment

37 Sibly

38 New York State city

39 Porcelain clay

40 Join the army

44 Gosh

46 He (Fr.)

48 Not covered

49 American patriot

52 Bill

53 Common ailment

Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 DOWN

11 Greek deity

17 Heavy affliction

19 Attending

22 Beer

23 Actor Ameche

26 Nigerian tribesmen

27 Most friendless

31 Arizona city

33 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)

35 Cat type (pl)

36 Magnify ailment

# Fisticuffs Mar Hog-Aggie Game

By The Associated Press

A shoving match Arkansas Sidney Moncrief and Texas A&M Jarvis Williams turned into fisticuffs, and their coaches agreed that the flaring tempers spoiled the game for the Aggies at a time when they might have made up a small deficit.

"We lost on the fight," said A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf after his team fell to the Razorbacks 84-68 Tuesday night in a Southwest Conference basketball game. "It got their adrenaline flowing and didn't do anything for us."

Williams and Moncrief had been rubbing each other the wrong way from the game's beginning. With 9:18 remaining in the first half, they came to blows. Both teams came off their benches and it looked like wholesale violence might result. But order was restored and when the smoke cleared the score was 21-18 in favor of the sixth-ranked Razorbacks.

Williams was assessed a technical foul, Moncrief a personal.

"I hated to see the fight," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton. "It hurt the Aggies and gave us spirit. We ran off from there... The fight was a spontaneous thing. It was the first time I've seen Sidney lose his composure."

In other major college basketball contests, No. 7 Notre Dame downed Manhattan 81-64, No. 20 New Mexico upset No. 16 Nevada-Las Vegas 89-76 and No. 15 Texas beat Rice 78-64.

Villanova beat Rider 76-60 and the University of Pennsylvania defeated Richmond 87-66 in a doubleheader at the Palestra, Florida State downed Cincinnati 76-66, Oklahoma City beat Centenary 88-61 in another fight-marred contest and the Russian national team edged Brigham Young 79-78.

New Mexico got its upset power from forward Marvin Johnson, who scored 24 points. Four other Lobos scored in double figures.

The Rebels ran up a 20-10 advantage, but New Mexico tallied 11 consecutive points to go up 25-23 midway through the first half. The Lobos had another burst in the final two minutes of the half, going from a 40-37 deficit to a 43-40 halftime lead.

UNLV stayed close in the second half until the Lobos spurred for 12 consecutive points that put them ahead to stay.

Freshman forward Tracy Jackson's two baskets ignited a 10-point streak for Notre Dame. The Irish were trailing 29-26 with four minutes left in the half

before Jackson's two baskets put them ahead to stay, 30-29, with 2:51 left.

Steve Grant paced the Jaspers, 7-7, with 17 points. Senior Keith Herron scored 26 points for Villanova, which took a 24-12 lead midway through the first half. Ron Cowan's rebound layup gave the Wildcats 36-26 halftime edge.

Bob Przybylowski's shooting enabled Rider, 5-8, to close to 55-47 with 8:04 left to play, but Herron and Reggie Robinson combined for 8 straight points to put the game out of reach.

In the other game at the Palestra, senior Keven McDonald scored a game-high 21 points for Pennsylvania. The Quakers, 8-4, took a 28-14 lead at 7:55 of the first half on McDonald's jumper, then had their biggest lead of the half, 44-22, on McDonald's layup with 2:42 left.

Richmond closed to within 52-39 on John Campbell's jumper with 14 minutes left to play, but Penn outscored Richmond 17-1 and ran its lead to 31 points with 9:10 remaining.

Tyrone Branan scored 21 points for Texas and John Moore added 20, 16 in the first half, for a 41-27 Longhorns halftime lead. The victory made Texas 5-0 in the SWC and 13-2

for the season.

Rice Coach Mike Schuler substituted 99 times in the game, 80 of them in the second half, angering Texas Coach Abe Lemons.

"There can't be a purpose in all that," said Lemons. "It doesn't bother anybody, it just delays the game."

Russia's Sergei Lovaisa scored on a layup with 1:38 left to take the game away from BYU. Danny Ainge missed a 15-foot jumper with three seconds left which would have given the game to BYU.

The Russians led 49-45 at halftime after dominating most of the first period. But BYU battled back to take a 78-77 lead on a jump shot by Keith Rice with 3:20 left. That was the last score before Lovaisa's layup.

In the other show of fists Tuesday night, Oklahoma City guard Allen Leavell scored 23 points, 19 in the opening half, then decked Centenary's Walt Louis with a forearm blow to the face. Leavell said after the game he hit the 6-foot-6, 190-pound Louis with everything he had. He apologized to Louis after the game.

"He Louis was holding onto me," Leavell said. "It's OK as long as they hold onto my jersey or shorts, but then he come up underneath and got me under the chin. The ref didn't see it. He can hold onto my jersey but not my throat."

Louis said he was "hearing bells" after Leavell hit him.

"I know I'm a rough player," Louis said. "That's the way I play the game. I know the crowd likes this sort of thing, and I like to see it when I'm in the stands. But when you're the one that's down there on the court, it's a different story."

## Basic Play Carries Portland by Braves

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

The pick and roll is probably the most basic play in basketball and Bill Walton and Lionel Hollins worked it to perfection for the winning basket in the Portland Trail Blazers' 96-94 victory over the Buffalo Braves Tuesday night.

"It's a play we use often and score often with," said Walton. "It's best to use a familiar play in those situations."

Hollins ran his defensive man, Randy Smith, into the pick set by Walton. Buffalo center Swen Nater jumped out from behind the pick to guard Hollins, reasoning that "Hollins, an excellent shooter, is usually going to shoot the ball when he comes off the pick."

But the swith left the 6-foot-3 Smith to cover the 6-11 Walton, and the Portland center took advantage of the mismatch by rolling to the basket where he grabbed a pass from Hollins and laid the ball in over the much shorter Smith.

That basket gave Portland a 2-point lead with six seconds left to play, but Buffalo had a chance to tie the score when Smith was fouled four seconds later. But he missed the first of two free throws, then intentionally missed the second hoping the Braves would get the rebound. But time ran out as players from both teams scrambled on the floor for the loose ball.

"The law of averages caught with me," said Smith, referring to his first free throw. "I wasn't thinking right. There was talk and stuff. Normally I just block

all that out, put the ball up and it's downtown."

But Hollins noted, "An 84 percent shooter (actually Smith hits 77 percent) becomes a 50 percent shooter sometimes with six seconds left. Those last few seconds change percentages radically."

The victory raised Portland's record to 34-6, by far the best in the National Basketball Association.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Denver Nuggets defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 104-89, the New Orleans Jazz beat the Houston Rockets 99-95, the San Antonio Spurs stopped the Seattle SuperSonics 119-113, the Atlanta Hawks topped the Kansas City Kings 111-90, the Chicago Bulls edged the Indiana Pacers 105-104, the Milwaukee Bucks beat the New Jersey Nets 119-109 and the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the New York Knicks 121-108.

**Nuggets 104, Cavaliers 89**  
David Thompson's 25 points helped Denver to its 10th victory in a row despite the absence of guard Brian Taylor, who was not with the club because of a contract dispute. Jim Price, starting at guard in place of Taylor, contributed 14 points in the Nuggets' easy victory.

**Jazz 99, Rockets 95**  
Pete Maravich, shut out in the third quarter, scored 15 of his game-high 30 points in the fourth period to nail down New Orleans' victory over Houston, which got 29 points from Calvin Murphy and 21 rebounds from Moses Malone.

**Spurs 119, Sonics 113**

Seattle saw its seven-game winning streak come to an end as it began a four-game road swing in San Antonio, where the Spurs hit 58 percent of their shots from the field. George Gervin scored 36 points for San Antonio, 18 of them in the third period.

**Bulls 105, Pacers 104**  
Artis Gilmore and Mickey Johnson scored six points each in the final three minutes, but the Bulls, who had led by 9 with four minutes to go, saw the Pacers miss three shots in the final seconds that would have won the game. Gilmore and Wilbur Holland topped Chicago with 28 points apiece but game honors went to Indiana's John Williamson, who scored 41.

**Hawks 111, Kings 90**  
Atlanta raced to a 65-40 halftime lead and easily dealt Kansas City its 14th consecutive road loss as John Drew scored 27 points and Charlie Criss added 19.

**Bucks 119, Nets 109**  
New Jersey dropped its eight in a row, falling behind 63-47 at halftime and coming no closer than 9 points in the second half. Two rookies paced the scoring, Bernard King with 35 points for New Jersey and Marques Johnson with 29 for Milwaukee.

**Lakers 121, Knicks 108**  
Los Angeles scored 10 straight points to open a 34-23 lead and was never in trouble as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 27 points. It was the Lakers' first home trip which saw them win their opener in New York and then lose six in a row. New York has now lost four straight, all on the road.

More Sports  
Page 10



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## Perry Confirms Trade Reports

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Gaylord Perry, one of the winningest active pitchers in the major leagues, has confirmed reports he will be traded by the Texas Rangers to the San Diego Padres.

Asked about the trade, the 39-year-old right-hander told the San Diego Union by telephone from his home in Williamston, N.C., "I think it's great. When are they announcing it?"

The interleague trading period begins Feb. 15 and under baseball rules the deal cannot be consummated until then between the National League Padres and the American League Rangers.

The Padres will send left-handed reliever Dave Tomlin an estimated \$125,000 to the Rangers for Perry, according to the Union.

The trade has been rumored for some time.

The trade would return Perry, a 15-year-veteran of the major leagues, to the National League. He began his career with the San Francisco Giants and was a 20-game winner twice for that club.

He was later traded by the

Giants to Cleveland and was 24-16 in 1972 for the Indians, winning the Cy Young award.

"I think I've got several more good years left," said Perry.

Perry's lifetime record is 246 wins and 200 losses. His lifetime earned run average is 2.91.

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| GR78-14                 | 205R-14   | \$70               | \$49.00         | 3.04           |
| GR78-15                 | 205R-15   | \$76               | \$52.20         | 2.90           |
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**12. LIVESTOCK**

**STOCKER CATTLE** for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot, 364-2723 or 258-7549. 12-37-tf

**13. LOST & FOUND**

\$5.00 REWARD. For return of old and slick silver dollar. Call 357-2595. 13-141-5c

FOUND: Set of keys with American Duxing key ring. Claim at Hereford Brand. 13-100-tf

LOST from vicinity 200 block Western, around the 31st of December, 5 months old male German Shepherd, black and tan. No collar. Reward. Answers to "Duke." Call 364-6667 after 4 p.m. 13-138-5c

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Commissioners of Deaf Smith County will open bids for the sale of the following equipment on Monday, January 23rd, 1978 at 10 o'clock in the Courthouse:  
1967 IHC R 190 Single axle truck tractor  
1968 Dodge 2 ton with bed & hoist  
Hough H 30 B loader  
The above equipment may be seen at the Pricinct 4 barn.  
2 - 500 gallon fuel tanks on stands that are at the Pricinct 3 barn.  
We have two 7 ft. Bushhog Mowers with three point hookup.

The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 142-4c

**NOTICE FOR BIDS**  
Bids will be accepted until January 26, 1978 at 3:00 p.m. for the following: One only 1975 F-100 Ford Pickup, 69,000 miles.  
Bids may be submitted to Drawer 1778, Hereford, Texas 79045 Attention Calvin Jones. Phone 364-2593. 141-7c

**Prognosticating—Precarious Business**

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent  
NEW YORK (AP) — "Weather," wrote Mark Twain, the first winter he spent in Boston, "is a literary specialty, and no untrained hand can turn out a good article on it."  
This wise admonition does not deter the learned professors of Ends Saturday  
A touch O'Blarney and A HEAP O'MAGIC!  
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geology and meteorology from predicting a new ice age in bone chilling prose every time the snow plows move across campus or the football team turns out for practice in ski masks and leg warmers.  
A weather prognosticator out in Minnesota, where they get the drift pretty quickly out of the Arctic, predicted the other day the new ice age would be upon us in another thousand years or so, maybe sooner, so now is the time to stock up on snow shovels, mukluks, kayaks, cases of bourbon and whatever else is necessary to survive the coming polar blasts.  
Still, one has to admit, the weather has been less than predictable in the last year or so: the drought and forest fires out West, those tragic floods and dam burstings, the New York heat wave that preceded the blackout, those still unexplained explosions that people keep hearing along the Atlantic coast, the tankers and shrimp boats that disappear in sudden storms or under mountainous waves.  
A tourist heading south for the winter these days doesn't know for sure whether to remove his snow tires after reading about the below freezing temperatures in Tampa and seeing pictures of pretty

girls in parkas instead of string bikinis on the Florida beaches. You can always tell when it's cold in Florida. The New York and Boston papers have pictures of Australian bathing beauties.  
Last winter some towns in Britain had snow for the first time in more than a decade. I remember it well because the Times of London had an article, quite literary to be sure, about the snow plows being called out for the first time in 10 years in Durham only the drivers happened to be on strike.  
The horses didn't run at Aqueduct one day last week because of high winds, even though the track was clear and frozen fast. They never did explain whether a jockey might get blown off or a nag blown over or too many winning tickets blown away; anyhow the horse players gathered in sullen little groups around the O.T.B. off-track betting board in Grand Central Terminal cursing the weather man.  
If my mother were still around, she would blame the recent spell of bad weather on those Russian cosmonauts linking up those three box cars in outer space. She never did forgive Neil Armstrong for ruining the church picnic in August, 1969. Not only did it rain for the first time ever at the

**Pay Increases Show 8 Percent Gain in '77**

NEW YORK (AP) — Surveys show that salary increases last year generally averaged out to 8 percent or more, a rate that if continued would double dollar income in about nine years.  
And therein is a source of middle-class discontent: Dollar income is not real income; dollar income soars, but buying power trails far behind.  
In its analysis of responses from 1,100 corporations, the American Compensation Association found pay raises of all sorts - merit, cost-of-living, general - averaged 8.2 percent in 1978.  
Studying replies from more than 300 companies, Sibson & Co., a management consulting firm, came up with a figure of 8.5 percent for those who received merit increases during last year.  
Now deduct 5.6 percent for inflation; that was the average for 1977. Even if we assume that a pay raise of 3 percent remains, and is continued, the recipient's income wouldn't double for 24 years.  
"Economic Week," a Citibank publication, approached the illusion from a different perspective: Its editors created a hypothetical family and wondered if the Saudi Arabians ever would get those icebergs towed into the Persian Gulf to cool off the place. A pert little secretary, who had just bought a pair of cross country skis at a manufacturer's closeout, said she never could understand how Grace Metalious could write "sexy novels like Peyton Place up there in New Hampshire. Every time I go there the sight of all those people running around in parkas and those frozen long Johns dancing on the lines just turns me off. I wish my boyfriend was taking me water skiing instead." A drunk at the end of the bar kept muttering "strong men cried when we ate the lead dog," while the storm and the conversation raged on and on and on.  
The family was assumed to grow from three persons to five over those nine years, and to progress from renting its living space to owning its own house. Its income was assumed to rise to \$42,600 from \$17,700.  
The increase is a whopping random choice. Instead, they represent the maximum wages subject to Social Security taxes projected in the new Social Security law.  
The increase is a whopping 140 percent, or better than 10 percent a year - sufficient you might say to feed dreams of success and all that success suggests.  
Now the rub: A good deal of the increase will reflect inflation rather than increased well-being; and the tax burden will rise much faster than income.  
To compute the tax, the Citibank economists applied the new Social Security law. Then income taxes were computed by assuming Congress would enact a version of the administration's income tax proposals.  
Specifically, they assumed the tax changes would involve a different treatment of tax exemptions, and a reduction of

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**GRAIN FUTURES**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday:  
Open High Low Close Chg.  
WHEAT (5,000 bu) 2.68 2.71 2.67 2.70 +00 1/4  
May 2.73 2.76 2.72 2.75 +02  
Jul 2.79 2.84 2.79 2.82 +03  
Sep 2.85 2.91 2.85 2.91 +04  
Dec 2.90 2.97 2.91 2.97 +05 1/2  
Mar 2.97 3.04 2.97 3.04 +05 1/2  
CORN (5,000 bu) 2.21 2.22 2.21 2.21 -00 1/4  
May 2.25 2.26 2.25 2.26 -00 1/4  
Jul 2.27 2.28 2.26 2.27 -01 1/4  
Sep 2.27 2.27 2.26 2.27 -00 1/4  
Dec 2.29 2.29 2.27 2.28 -02 1/4  
Mar 2.30 2.30 2.28 2.29 -02 1/4  
OATS (5,000 bu) 1.25 1.26 1.25 1.26 +00 1/4  
May 1.28 1.29 1.28 1.29 +00 1/4  
Jul 1.31 1.31 1.30 1.31 +00 1/4  
Sep 1.35 1.36 1.34 1.36 -00 1/4  
Dec 1.39 1.40 1.39 1.40 +01  
SOYBEANS (5,000 bu) 5.67 5.67 5.59 5.55 -1 1/4  
May 5.75 5.75 5.57 5.61 +25  
Jul 5.75 5.79 5.65 5.69 +24  
Sep 5.85 5.85 5.71 5.75 +24  
Dec 5.81 5.81 5.78 5.79 +25  
Mar 5.71 5.72 5.57 5.61 -19 1/4  
May 5.66 5.66 5.54 5.59 +15 1/4  
Jul 5.71 5.72 5.60 5.64 +13

**LIVESTOCK FUTURES**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:  
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs) 43.15 43.25 43.15 43.25 + 27  
Jan 43.15 43.25 43.15 43.25 + 27  
Apr 41.25 41.50 41.25 41.25 + 25  
Jul 42.75 43.25 42.50 42.75 + 27  
Oct 43.85 43.25 42.85 43.15 + 35  
Dec 43.75 43.40 43.20 43.25 + 15  
Jan 43.95 43.95 43.90 43.95 + 10  
Sales: Jan 24; Feb 20; Apr 18; May 12; Jun 12.  
Open Interest: Jan 1701; Feb 1955; Apr 1289; June 1824; Aug 2779; Oct 2653; Dec 248; Jan 193; Feb 267.  
FEDER CATTLE (40,000 lbs) 45.85 45.85 45.82 45.85 + 28  
Jan 45.85 45.85 45.80 45.78 + 25  
Apr 45.25 45.75 45.25 45.67 + 37  
Jul 45.50 45.75 45.50 45.75 + 25  
Sep 45.40 45.75 45.40 45.75 + 35  
Oct 45.50 45.90 45.50 45.90 + 35  
Nov 45.85 45.90 45.80 45.90 + 25  
Sales: Jan 26; March 20; April 11; May 10; Aug 24; Sep 5; Oct 29; Nov 4.  
Open Interest: Jan 82; March 2729; April 1425; May 1923; Aug 537; Sep 279.  
LIVE HOGS (20,000 lbs) 45.85 45.85 45.15 45.20 - 37  
Jan 45.85 45.85 45.15 45.20 - 37  
Apr 45.40 45.47 45.70 45.75 + 37  
Jul 41.80 41.80 41.80 41.80 - 48  
Aug 38.75 38.75 38.25 38.27 - 35  
Oct 38.67 38.67 38.10 38.10 - 38  
Dec 38.50 38.50 38.20 38.25 - 38  
Feb 38.50 38.50 38.20 38.20 - 38  
Sales: Feb 25; April 22; June 6; July 18; Aug 4; Oct 2; Dec 4; Feb 19; Open Interest: Feb 770; April 512; June 261; July 150; Aug 71; Oct 62; Dec 26; Feb 29.

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LUG WRENCHES  
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GAS CANS  
GAS SIPHON STOPPER  
SIDE PIPE PLATES  
ICE & SNOW SCRAPERS  
FLOOR MATS  
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DOWNGUARD ANTI-FREEZE  
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# Mustang Press Flattens Herd, 62-57

**By BOB NIGH**  
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces took the term "second season" a bit too literally Tuesday night, and fell to the Coronado Mustangs 62-57 in the District 4-4A opener for the defending loop champs. Displaying a severe lack of ball control the Herd turned out to be its own worst enemy with a host of early turnovers, which enabled the Mustangs, now 1-1 in the loop, to race to an 8-0 advantage. The Mustangs didn't help things with an effective full-court press that seemed to have even Herd star Kelly Kitchens baffled in the early going. The shell-shocked Whitefaces found themselves behind 19-8 after the first period, and were looking at a 17-point deficit before they finally got clicking to reduce the lead to 33-25 at the half. Kitchens, averaging 23.7 points per game going into the contest, put up only one shot from the field in the first eight minutes, and finished the half with four points. Meanwhile Coronado's Jay

Norton and surprising Mike Higgins were finding the mark with virtually everything they threw up. Norton hit the game's first six points, and finished the initial stanza with 10 points before adding a solo basket in the second stanza. Higgins, 5-11 senior guard, added seven points in the first quarter and six more in the second behind a solid shooting performance from the baseline. The Herd made a move in the third quarter, trailing by two points at one occasion (37-35) as Kitchens, David Schumacher, and Brent Allen scored four points each. The Mustangs stretched the lead to six points again quickly before Allen closed the gap to four points with a layup as the stanza ended. That third-quarter spurt seemed to take some of the steam out of the Herd, however, and the Mustangs upped the lead again in the final stanza as many as 12 points (53-41). The "Faces still had some juice left in the final minute though. Trailing 61-51 with 1:06 left the Herd got three quick

buckets from Kitchens, Robert Lee Graves, and David Arney to cut the margin to four at 61-57. Coronado's Sam Law connected on a free toss with :11 left on the clock, however, to close out the scoring and end the Hereford rally.

Schumacher led the Herd scoring in the game with 15 points, while Kitchens finished the night with 12. Arney added 10 points to the total, while Jackie Mercer scored eight, and Allen and Graves pitched in six each.

Higgins' 21 points led the Mustangs, 72-62 victims of Lubbock High in their loop opener last Friday night. Norton added 18 points to the total, while Steve Ahlenius and John Biddle scored six each.

The loss dropped the Herd to 0-1 in the district with a date against Plainview in Hereford Friday night. The defeat was also the 10th for the Whitefaces against 13 wins to the season. Coronado jumped to 1-1 in the loop and 7-15 overall.

The Hereford sophomores and junior varsity didn't do too well against the Mustangs

either Tuesday. The soph took a 45-40 loss from Coronado, while the JV fell by a 64-47 count.

Leading the sophs in their loss, the 6th against 10 wins, was Ernie Suarez with 14 points. Keith Adams added 11 points, while Darrell Polk pitched in six. Steve Cerda's 10 points was tops for the JV, which fell to 10-8 on the season, while Joe Walker added nine, Lesley Mullins had eight, and Randy Ellis tallied seven.

Both the sophomores and junior varsity will also play Plainview teams Friday prior to the varsity game, which is set to begin at 7:30 p.m.

|          |    |    |    |
|----------|----|----|----|
| Hereford | 62 | 37 | 57 |
| Coronado | 19 | 33 | 41 |

Hereford - David Schumacher, 5-5-15; Kelly Kitchens, 6-0-12; David Arney 4-2-10; Jackie Mercer, 3-2-8; Robert Lee Graves, 2-2-6; Brent Allen, 2-2-6. Totals - 72-13-57.

Coronado - Higgins, 9-3-21; Norton 7-4-18; Biddle 3-0-6; Ahlenius, 3-0-6; Roye, 0-4-4; Reed, 1-2-4; Tate, 1-0-2; Law, 0-1-1. Totals - 24-14-62.

|                |    |    |    |    |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|
| Hereford JV    | 6  | 21 | 31 | 47 |
| Coronado JV    | 19 | 34 | 56 | 64 |
| Hereford Sophs | 13 | 22 | 33 | 40 |
| Coronado Sophs | 6  | 14 | 30 | 45 |

## Plainview Slips By Lubbock, 67-52

The Plainview Bulldogs evened their District 4-4A basketball record to 1-1 Tuesday night with a convincing 67-52 win over Lubbock High, which fell to 1-1 in the district with the loss.

Jamie McAlister and Julius Meals grabbed 11 rebounds each in leading the Bulldogs to a 39-25 carom advantage over the Westerners, and Plainview was hot from the field with 26 of 50 shots finding the mark (52 percent).

Greg Jacobs led the 'Dogs in scoring with 18 points, while Jackie Edwards added 14 and Meals totaled 10. Lubbock was led by Pete Del Busto and James Williams, who had 15 points apiece.

The Bulldogs will test the Hereford Whitefaces, 62-57 losers to Coronado in their District 4-4A opener Tuesday night, in Hereford Friday night. Lubbock High will face the Monterey Plainsmen, 1-0 in the loop, the same night.

In other area 4A basketball action Tuesday the Amarillo High Sandies successfully opened their District 3-4A campaign with a 58-42 win over the Caprock Longhorns, and

Pampa edged Tascosa 58-55, the second three-point win in the loop for the defending bi-district champion Harvesters.

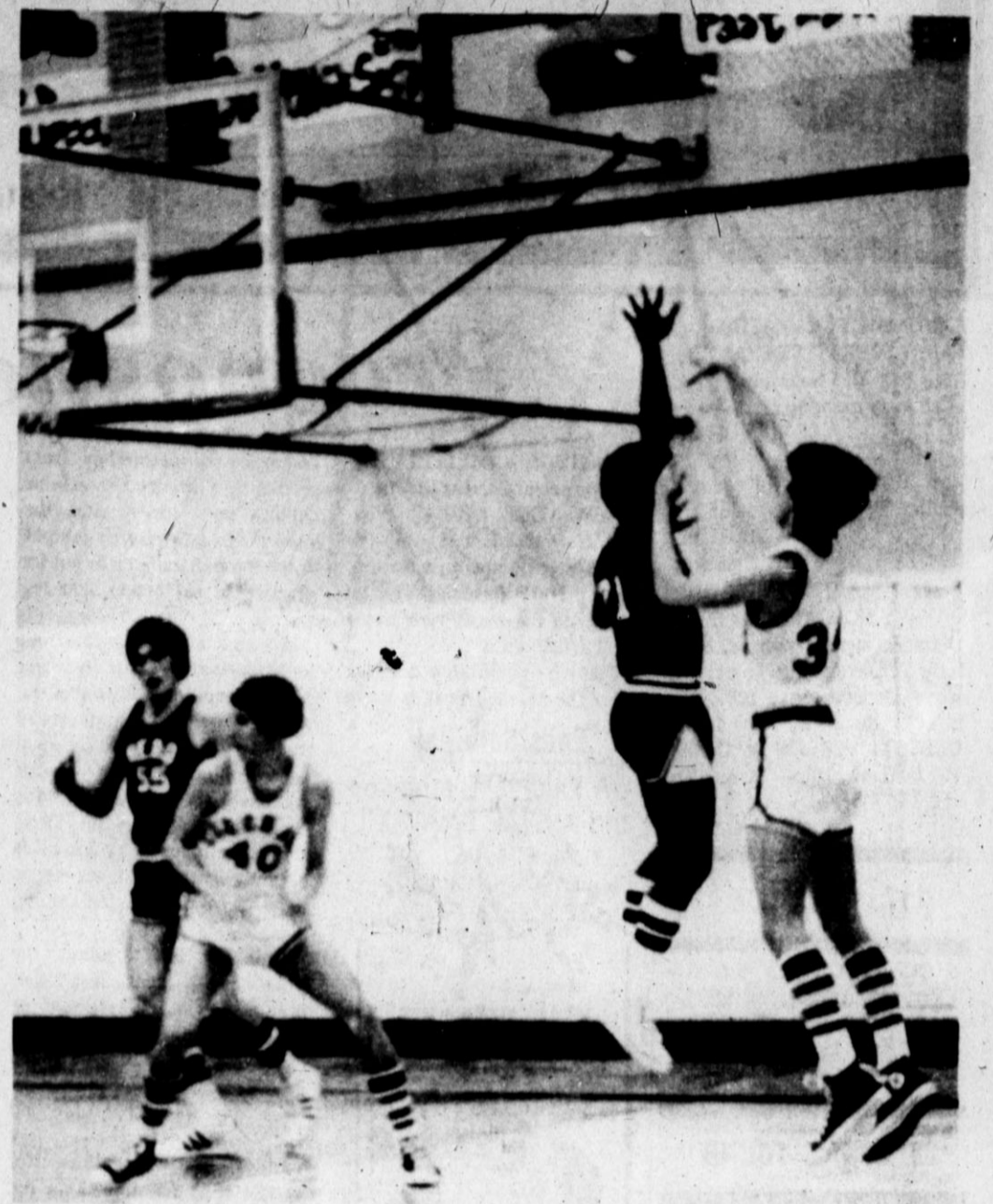
Caprock shot only 28.1 percent from the field against the Sandies, who got 14 points from Victor Mitchell and 12 more from Kevin Parker to race to the win. The first half was close, however, with Amarillo leading 8-4 after the first period and 16-13 at the half.

The win boosted the Sandies to 16-5 on the season, 1-0 in the district, while the Longhorns fell to 5-16 and 0-2 respectively.

Pampa, now 14-6 on the season and 2-0 in loop play, had four players in double figures and used a big edge in rebounds to hand the Rebels their first district loss and seventh against 13 wins on the year. Ricky Bunton led the winners with 18 points, while Steve Duke and Tim Reddell added 12 each, and Rusty Ward scored 11.

Kevin Carter led Tascosa with 16 points with Jay Leverett pitching in 14 more and Steve Herrmann 10.

Tascosa will meet Amarillo High Friday, while Pampa will travel to Palo Duro, 0-1 in the district, the same night.



### Can't Miss

Coronado's Mike Higgins (34) lofts this shot over the hand of Hereford's Jackie Mercer during the Herd's 62-57 loss to the Mustangs Tuesday night in Lubbock. Higgins tallied 21 points to lead the Mustangs in the game while Jay Norton (40), being guarded by Hereford's David Schumacher here, tallied 18. The loss spoiled the District 4-4A opener for the Herd, which is the defending loop champion. (Brand photo by Bob Nigh).

## Pro Bowl Important

**By BRUCE LOWITT**  
AP Sports Writer  
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - It's not the Super Bowl. In fact, it doesn't count in any official standings. But it's still the American Conference vs. the National Conference, so it counts in a lot of players' minds. "Last year we really wanted to win the Pro Bowl to keep our domination going since we'd won the Super Bowl. This year we want to win it because we lost the Super Bowl," explained Joe DeLamielleure of the Buffalo Bills.

Not that the Bills have been in a Super Bowl, mind you. But as an AFC team, Buffalo last year was able to share a bit of the glow generated by the AFC's Oakland Raiders in Super Bowl XI, and this time they felt a bit of the pain suffered by the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XII.

"That AFC vs. NFC thing is real with me," added DeLamielleure, one of the guards who used to open the holes for O.J. Simpson when the Juice was turned on. But there's more to it than that for him.

"Just being on a winning team is important," he said. "And then there's the \$2,500 difference, too. You can't exactly ignore that, either." Each member of the winning team in next Monday night's Pro Bowl game receives \$5,000. Each loser gets \$2,500. Defensive end Harvey Martin

of the NFC's Dallas Cowboys, the Super Bowl champs, thinks the conference rivalry "is mostly something created by the press and television. If we'd lost to Denver everybody'd be yelling, 'The AFC did it again!' But we won, and I didn't hear everybody saying how the NFC was better. Maybe the AFC has a different style, but I don't think there's any difference as far as the quality of the players."

Cornerback Louis Wright of the AFC's Broncos thinks "familiarity" is a key reason for the conference rivalry. "When a team is in the Super Bowl, everybody from their conference is going to root for them 'cause they know the players better.

## Kuhn Knows He Can't Win

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn knows that whatever decision he makes on the Vida Blue trade, "it's fairly predictable" that someone will scream bloody murder.

Kuhn's involvement in the deal has attracted the interest of the Cincinnati Reds, who think they've obtained the former Cy Young Award winning left-hander for minor league first baseman Dave Revering and \$1.75 million. It has attracted New York Yankees' owner

I'm talking about fans and players," he said.

"In other words, when Oakland was in it last year, well, we play them twice a year so we know them better than, say, the Minnesota Vikings. And the same goes for our fans. Maybe they've been a little closer to a team they've seen more often."

The AFC has won four of the seven Pro Bowl played, gaining the edge last year in Seattle with a 24-14 victory before a Pro Bowl record crowd of 64,752 fans in the Kingdome. The NFC will be the home town in Monday night's game in 71,600 seat Tampa Stadium. A crowd of about 50,000 is expected for the 9 p.m., EST, kickoff.

## Crosby Golf Gets Underway Thursday

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Jack Nicklaus starts his trimmed-down schedule this week in cold, rain and sleet that has become synonymous with the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament. The unique event, in which celebrity amateurs play as partners to the world's leading professionals, gets underway Thursday on three storm-lashed courses on the picturesque Monterey Peninsula with teenager Nathaniel Crosby sitting in as host for the week-long party that has come to be known as the "Crosby Clambake."

After the death of Bing Crosby on a golf course in Spain last year, his family decided to continue the event he founded and built into one of the game's most prestigious events. It will serve as a memorial to the golf enthusiast who started the tournament in the Great Depression as a get-together for the touring pros and some of his show business buddies. It now offers \$225,000 in prize money with an additional \$30,000 to be distributed in the pro-am section of the event. The final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by ABC-TV.

Among Nicklaus' chief opponents in the field that will play one round each over the Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point layouts, are Tom Watson and Lanny Wadkins, who won his PGA title over the craggy headlands that form the Pebble Beach links. Watson kicked off his run to 1977 Player of the Year honors with an exuberant victory in the Crosby last season and opened

the 1978 campaign with a winning performance at Tucson, Ariz.

Arnold Palmer is certain to draw the largest, most enthusiastic galleries. The 48-year-old Palmer, who had his best performance in recent history last week in the rain-delayed Phoenix Open, will play as the partner of former President Gerald Ford.

Other standouts include U.S. Open champ Hubert Green, Hale Irwin, Bruce Lietzke, Ray Floyd, Tom Weiskopf, Ben Crenshaw, Jerry Pate and Johnny Miller.

The only major absentee is Lee Trevino, who feared the cold and rain that has swept the peninsula for weeks would have an adverse effect on his back, still painful from a 1976 operation.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - The Minnesota Twins yesterday announced the signing of four players currently on their 40-man rosters, bringing to 11 the number of Twins under contract for the upcoming season.

NEW YORK (AP) - Julius Erving, whose dazzling dunks earned him Most Valuable Player honors in last year's National Basketball Association All-Star Game, was the leading vote-getter for this year's

edition, which will be played Feb. 5 in Atlanta.

Erving received 396,503 votes from a record 1,397,272 ballots cast by fans in the 22 league cities to earn a starting forward berth on the East squad. The fans elect the five starters while the six reserves will be chosen by the league coaches.

The East, which holds a 17-10 lead in All-Star competition but will be seeking to average a 125-124 loss suffered last year at Milwaukee, will be coached by Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia who took over for Gene Shue early this season and guided the 76ers to the best record in the Eastern Conference.

Jack Ramsay of Portland will coach the West squad and he'll have his two big men on hand - center Bill Walton and forward Maurice Lucas.

## Irving Top Vote Getter

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| JR70-13 | \$4.00 & \$1.54 PWT |
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### CHIEF BIN

George Steinbrenner, who thought 19 months ago that he had purchased Blue for \$1.5 million. Interested also are Oakland A's owner Charles Finley - whose ears always seem to perk up when Kuhn's name is mentioned - and Marvin Miller, the executive director of the baseball players' association. All gathered at Kuhn's mid-town offices here Tuesday for a hearing which, they had hoped, would result in Kuhn's decision to approve or nullify the deal. But the conclave, which involved nearly six hours of sworn testimony from five witnesses, had no such outcome; so all parties agreed to come back at 10 a.m., EST, next Tuesday.

"There are a lot of witnesses, a lot of parties involved who have the right to cross-examine, and all that takes a lot of time," explained Miller. "The basic question in any case like this is: does a player have a contractual right violated if, in fact, a trade or sale is negated? It's not an easy question to answer, because each deal may be different."

And there are some different things about this one - so much so that 11 lawyers were present at the hearing.

One matter discussed Tuesday was that "both league presidents Chub Feeney of the National League and Lee MacPhail of the American testified there is an informal guideline of \$400,000 as the ceiling for the sale of a player," said Miller.

Kuhn admitted to suggesting that Cincinnati offer Finley more players and less cash.