

## Snow Storm Snarls East Coast; Schools Closed, Traffic Cut

**By The Associated Press**  
 THE WORST storm of the new year — a heavy, wet snow mixed with freezing rain and sleet — crawled along the Atlantic Coast from the South up to New England on Friday, leaving up to 8 inches of snow in its wake, closing schools and disrupting air and road traffic.

At least six deaths — from accident, heart attack or exposure — were traced to the foul weather pattern that came up out of the Gulf of Mexico at midweek and slowly wound its way northward.

Air traffic was slowed as National Airport in Washington was closed for two hours and snow crews cleared runways at Baltimore-Washington International Airport.

Accumulations of 5 to 8 inches were forecast for much of Massachusetts with up to a foot expected in the Berkshire Mountains in the western part of the state. Lesser amounts were predicted for northern New England, where the storm was expected to continue into today.

By mid-day, New Jersey had already gotten several inches of snow, and about 8 inches was forecast.

Metropolitan New York City was blanketed by snow as millions of early-morning commuters headed to work. The storm continued into the afternoon and was expected to turn into a freezing rain late in the day. In the Bronx, 31 schools closed at mid-day.

**Second Snowfall**  
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The storm came in off the Gulf of Mexico on Thursday and by Friday extended from the Carolinas into New England and from the Atlantic Coast into the Midwest nearly to the Mississippi River.

Speed limits were lowered to 35 mph along the New Jersey Turnpike. Fender-bender accidents — and some more serious ones — were common on roadways slick with ice and snow.

In La Grange, Ky., three inmates at the State Reformatory tried to use the 3 to 4 inches of new-fallen snow as cover for an escape attempt.

**All Recaptured**  
 Covering themselves with white sheets, the three crouched down, crawled across the snow-covered yard and cut through a wire fence before they were spotted by a tower guard. Two were recaptured just outside the fence while the third was tracked through the snow he had hoped would cover his escape. He was found in a wooded area about two miles from the reformatory.

Snow extended up into Wisconsin and parts of Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky got a second snowfall as the storm moved across the Midwest.

**Roads Dangerous**  
 Maryland turned out 1,667 road workers to try to keep the highways clear, but snow continued to fall in the wake of the 727 pieces of road equipment. State Police told motorists to regard all roads as dangerous.

The South was feeling the effects of the storm for the second day, closing schools in Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas. For the most part, the snow had moved north — leaving several inches of snow on the ground and patches of ice on roads — but the icy rain and sleet that has formed the tail of the storm continued over sections of the area.

Meanwhile, scattered and light rain continued to fall on the West Coast, and Arctic air blew into Montana east of the mountains. Mild weather continued in other western regions.



**HUMPHREY THROUGH THE YEARS** — Hubert H. Humphrey, who died Friday at the age of 66, is shown here at various stages in his political career. From left, in 1945 as the 34-year-old mayor-elect of Minneapolis; in 1954 as the Democratic senator from Minnesota; in 1968 as vice president during the second Johnson administration; and in 1977, again as a senator, when the ravages of a 10-year bout with cancer were increasingly evident. (AP Laserphotos)

# Humphrey Dies At 66

## 'Happy Warrior' Loses Cancer Battle

**WAVERLY, Minn. (AP)** — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, whose exuberance and persistence kept him in the forefront of American politics for more than 30 years, died Friday night at his Minnesota home. He was 66.

Humphrey administrative assistant David Gartner told reporters gathered outside the lakeside house that the senator died of cancer at 9:25 p.m.

Gartner said Humphrey died quietly in (Other Stories, Photos Page 16, Sec. C)

Air Force Base after returning from a seven-state western trip.

He said he received a telephone call from Humphrey's administrative aide.

The vice president said he then called President Carter and informed him of Humphrey's death. He said Carter would send a plane to Waverly to bring Humphrey's body back to the capital.

Blinking back tears, Mondale said Humphrey "would have us remember him in joy, not in mourning."

"He often said life is not to be endured

but to be enjoyed," the vice president said.

Earlier in the night, Gartner, an aide to the senator, told reporters that Humphrey had been "resting comfortably."

Among those with Humphrey were his wife of more than 40 years, Muriel; their sons Hubert III, Robert and Douglas; and their daughter, Nancy Solomonson.

U.S. District Judge Miles Lord, a longtime Humphrey friend, visited the house for about five minutes Friday night and

said afterwards, "This is a time for the family."

Humphrey's physician also was at the home, where about 10 cars were visible in the compound.

The Minnesota Democrat — a former vice president and presidential nominee — has been resting in Waverly, about 40 miles west of Minneapolis, since Dec. 22.

He had traveled from Washington to Waverly in Air Force Two with Mondale. During the air trip, Humphrey repeated

See HUMPHREY Page 14

## Friday 13th Superstition Hurts Trade

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Even if it weren't snowing, as it was this Friday the 13th, New York businesses could expect to lose at least \$500,000 because some superstitious people are so afraid they dare not venture out, according to a New York University professor.

"I'm not superstitious," said Prof. Owen Rachleff as he broke two small hand mirrors with a hammer to call together a meeting of the Friday the 13th Club.

The jovial 43-year-old author of occult books explained that the superstitions about Friday 13th have Roman and religious origins.

The Romans used to hold their orgies on Friday and later the Church "took a distinct disliking to that," he explained.

The number 13 is also the death card in the tarot cards of fortune, he added.

He said a study of business activity on a Friday the 13th during summer showed stores lost about \$500,000 because of the prospect of meeting a black cat or walking under a ladder was more than some people could handle.

The sleep-like coma he had lapsed into earlier in the evening.

"The Senator was comfortable throughout and he suffered no pain," Gartner said.

His wife of 41 years, Muriel, three sons, and daughter were with him when he died.

Humphrey's body will be flown to Washington this morning by military aircraft. He will lie in state in the rotunda of the Capitol.

The body then will be flown back to Minnesota where it will lie in state in the Minnesota Capitol. Funeral services will be at the House of Hope Presbyterian Church in St. Paul with burial in Lakewood Cemetery in Minneapolis.

Early word on the death of Humphrey, a former vice president who was serving his fifth term in the U.S. Senate, came from Vice President Walter F. Mondale, a fellow Minnesotan.

Mondale learned of the senator's death as he rode in a motorcade from Andrews

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Defense Minister Ezer Weizman returned from peace talks in Cairo Friday and said progress had been made on drawing up a future map for the Sinai Peninsula.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat complained in an interview that Israel is "returning to the language of threats." But he said he could accept Israel's proposals for limited Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank of the Jordan River, although only as a transitional plan leading to self-determination.

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin has staunchly rejected the notion of self-determination, which he says means an independent Palestinian state.

In Aswan, Egypt, Sadat told a news conference after meeting Friday with British Prime Minister James Callaghan that Israel's tough stand on retaining Israeli settlements in the Sinai Peninsula is endangering peace negotiations.

"The negotiations are now in a critical moment. It is in danger, really, because of this issue and the issue of self-determination for the Palestinians," he said.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the Palestine Liberation Organization, apparently liberating Sadat's reported remarks, said PLO chief Yasir Arafat has reaffirmed his demand for immediate independence for a Palestinian state. But the PLO said Arafat has proposed putting a U.N. peace-keeping force between Israel and the new state.

The PLO confirmed Arafat made the proposal at a meeting with a delegation of U.S. congressmen last week in Damascus, Syria.

A few hours after Weizman flew back

## Progress Seen On Sinai

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will attend those negotiations.

Weizman flew home after two days of military negotiations in Cairo and told reporters those talks have been suspended indefinitely, pending developments in the Jerusalem discussions. However, the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahran said the Cairo talks will resume Wednesday.

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from the Cairo talks, an apparent terrorist bomb killed a Moslem man and his 12-year-old son here when the boy picked up the object in an empty lot and it exploded.

The issues of Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai, and Palestinian autonomy, are expected to dominate talks that begin in Jerusalem Monday between the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers on the political aspects of a peace agreement.

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## 'Massive Annexation' Proposed To Check Rural Growth Pattern

**By JEFF SOUTH**  
 Avalanche-Journal Staff  
 LUBBOCK MAY have to resort to "massive annexation" of land on the fringe of municipal limits if slipshod residential growth continues there, city planning director Jim Bertram said Friday.

Extending its boundaries is for the time being the only sure way the city can control the quality of development in unincorporated areas and stop new rural subdivisions from becoming an eyesore and burden for city taxpayers, Bertram told the Lubbock Board of Realtors.

Short of annexation — admittedly an unpopular act, Bertram said — there are some things Lubbock County government could do to upgrade rural development.

Bertram praised county commissioners for their efforts to require developers to pave residential streets as a condition for county approval of plats for new rural subdivisions. Commissioners are expected to make that paving requirement an official part of their subdivision standards later this month.

**County Officials Criticized**  
 But Bertram chastized Criminal District Attorney Alton Griffin, the commissioners' legal adviser, for saying the county is helpless to plug a loophole in the rural subdivision regulations.

Griffin said this week that except in extreme circumstances, the county could not get an injunction against developers who circumvent the standards by subdividing property by metes and bounds — an individual description of each tract — instead of submitting a plat to the commissioners court.

"With all due respect to the DA, I would take exception to that opinion," Bertram said.

"If it's a matter of priorities in the DA's office, that's one thing. But it's not a lack of authority."

**Notes Action Elsewhere**  
 He said a number of other Texas counties have successfully taken legal action to stop metes-and-bounds sales and require all subdivisions first to be platted and approved by their commissioners courts.

"If he (Griffin) won't take this kind of action, the city will," Bertram said after the realtors' meeting. Bertram said he may approach the city's legal staff about seeking injunctions against metes-and-bounds subdivisions within the City of

Lubbock's five-mile extraterritorial jurisdiction.

The city has a special interest in the quality of subdivisions in that five-mile zone, because they are likely to become part of the city eventually, Bertram said.

Plats for development in the extraterritorial jurisdiction are supposed to be routed through the city Planning and Zoning Commission as well as the commissioners court, he said. Thus, by

See 'MASSIVE' Page 14

**GOOD MORNING!**

**Outside, It Is...**  
 FAIR with highs today and Sunday mid 50s, lows mid 20s .... Details Page 2, Sec. A.

**Today's Prayer**  
 God, our Father, help us to see the best in others that we might be forgiven for the worst in us. In Jesus' name, Amen — A Reader.

**Inside Your A-J**  
 Agriculture ..... 13 A  
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**Highlights**  
 ● Greyhound goes to Podunk, almost ..... Page 3, Sec. A.  
 ● Republicans cry 'cover-up' in Marston case ..... Page 14, Sec. A.

McFall, 47, will run in the May Democratic primary.

In announcing his election bid, McFall noted that the recent legislature had enacted several changes in criminal and civil law. He emphasized the speedy trial act, which goes into effect July 1.

"The courts are going to have to work hard to keep up with the caseload," McFall said. "We need someone up here with experience, and hopefully the experience I have gained can be put to good use."

The judge said he believes his court has been diligent in disposing of cases since he took office in April.

McFall practiced in Lubbock for 22 years before being appointed to the bench, and was noted for his work as a trial attorney, particularly in criminal cases.

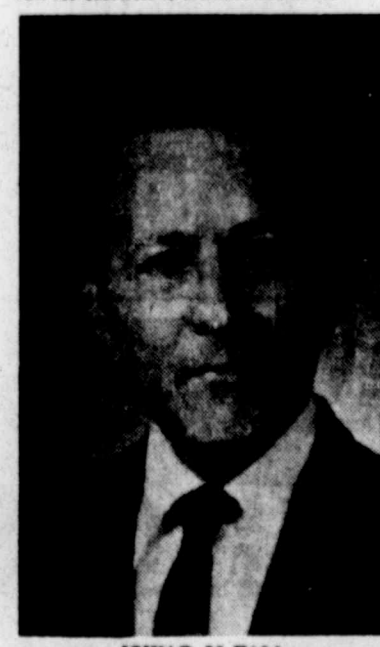
He is a former chairman of the state bar grievance committee and a former state director of the junior bar.

He also is a charter member of the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association and a former director of the Lubbock County Bar Association.

McFall named Herschel Carrico, manager of Frontier Wholesale Co., as his campaign treasurer in a document filed in the county clerk's office.

## McFall To Seek Full District Bench Term

**DIST. JUDGE** John R. McFall, appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe last year to preside over the newly created 237th District Court, announced Friday he will run for election to his first full term.



**JOHN R. McFALL**

## City, School Voting May Be Consolidated

THE CITY of Lubbock and Lubbock Independent School District are planning to hold combined elections April 1 — only the second time that's been done.

Under the proposal, still to be approved by the city council and school board, the upcoming balloting will be the same as the consolidated elections held in 1976, Ed Irons, superintendent of schools, said Friday.

Prior to 1976, because of state law, Lubbock's city and school elections were held on different dates, he explained. But when that law was changed, and the two entities got to consolidate their elections two years ago, there were "several advantages for both of us," Irons said.

That's why Irons has asked City Mgr. Larry Cunningham about the possibility of a second combined election. State law requires school board and city council balloting to be held April 1, and consolidating the elections will mean using concurrent polling places and voting judges once again, Irons said.

Cunningham okayed the idea subject to council approval, Irons said. Irons said he polled school trustees and they, too, favor a combined election arrangement.

Holding a concurrent city-school election, he said, is a "convenience to voters, since they only have to make one stop. And it reduces the cost, because election expenses will be shared between the city and the school district."

Another reason for a consolidated election is that Lubbock is now under the recently expanded U.S. Voting Rights Act. Irons said school attorneys have advised the district "we should not deviate in any way from our previous election."

To give more time to arrange for election judges, the regular January meeting of the school board has been postponed until 7:15 a.m. Jan. 27 in the assembly room of the district administration building at 1628 19th St. The meeting originally was scheduled for Thursday.

At the meeting, the board officially will

call the April 1 election, allowing candidates to begin filing.

The filing deadline will be March 1. Already, several persons have expressed interest in running.

"If everybody who has called me plans to run, we're not going to have a ballot long enough," said Marguerite Key, the school system's finance director and elections coordinator.

Filing applications and other information for candidates will be available in Mrs. Key's office after the election has been called.

The terms of school board members Joan Ervin and Bob McKelvey are expiring. McKelvey says he definitely won't seek re-election, and Mrs. Ervin has declined to make an announcement until the election is set.

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## Byrd Plans To Fight For Treaty

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Friday he would fight in the Senate for the Panama Canal treaty if it is changed to include more specific guarantees of U.S. rights to defend and use the waterway.

"It is my view that the treaty is the best means of assuring continued access to and use of the canal, and that is our primary concern," Byrd said at a news conference.

The West Virginia Democrat said that "ratification of the treaty would be consistent with our own role as a leader among nations," and that it was "particularly important" for U.S. relations with Latin America.

The White House said President Carter was "extremely pleased and encouraged" by Byrd's announcement and that the senator's support was important toward getting the required two-thirds Senate approval for ratification.

Byrd disclosed that he and Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee had in effect agreed to work together to shepherd the treaty — with the security revisions included — through the Senate.

Byrd said he conferred Thursday by

See BYRD Page 14

## VIRGINIA GOVERNOR

**RICHMOND, Va. (AP)** — John Nichols Dalton, a millionaire lawyer, banker and farmer, will fulfill a boyhood dream today when he is sworn in as Virginia's new governor. The 46-year-old Republican will be administered the oath of office by his adoptive father, U.S. District Judge Ted Dalton. The elder Dalton unsuccessfully sought the same office in 1953 and again in 1957.



## Elderly Woman Finishes College

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Rose Brasch believes in finishing what she starts, even if it takes 70 years.

In 1908, as a teen-ager, she took a streetcar to Washington University to begin college. But marriage, a son and a career intervened and she never managed to finish.

At least, not until now. This month, at the age of 87, Rose Brasch marched proudly along in her cap and gown to receive a bachelor's degree in general studies from the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

"I never hesitated in thinking I'd fin-

ish," the university's oldest graduate said. "I pulled through, but I don't know how."

Mrs. Brasch, who does not drive, wasn't able to mingle with the rest of the students on campus. Instead, she took courses over radio and television, used taped cassettes for courses such as symphonic music and enlisted the help of university personnel who brought her course material.

Three months ago she added up her credits and found she had 119 — one short of the graduation requirement. A reading course was suggested, but the

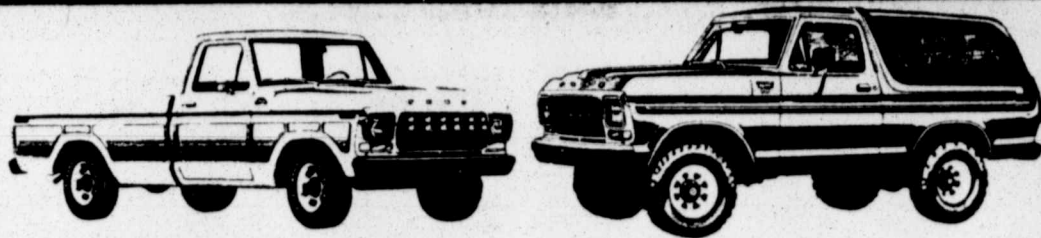
textbook had 29 chapters, a lot of pages for someone whose eyes aren't what they used to be.

Negotiations brought the course requirement down to nine chapters, and Mrs. Brasch earned what she said is her final degree.

"People always ask if I'm going to get my master's, but I say no way. This is it."

The program under which Mrs. Brasch earned the degree was designed to help adults beyond normal college age who had an educational goal not satisfied with the usual curriculum.

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CLEAN, Self-cleaning filter, bleach and  
fabric softener dispensers, 3 level water  
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PRICE **\$288**

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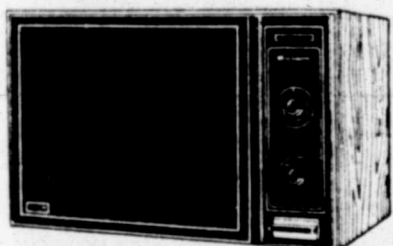
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# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

56th Year No. 60

56 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, January 14, 1978

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**All Recaptured**

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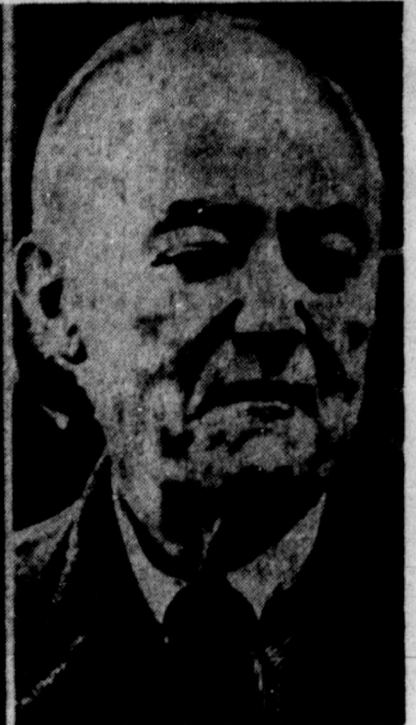
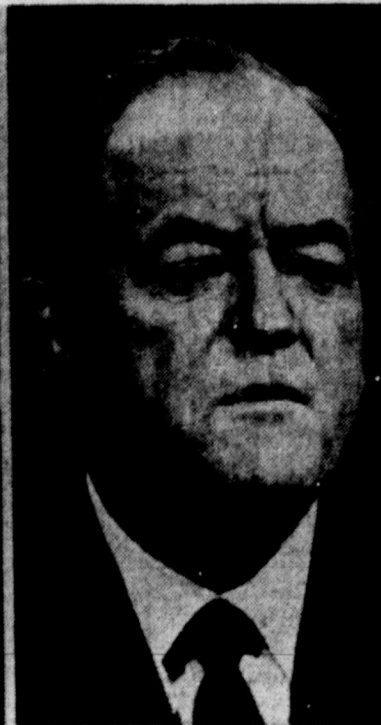
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### ATTENDANCE UP

NEW YORK (AP) — Paid attendance at Radio City Music Hall has increased 20 percent since it was announced the 6,000-seat theater would close after the Easter show in April, theater officials said Friday. During the week ending Wednesday, 59,235 persons paid to see the movie and stage show.



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tor from Minnesota; in 1968 as vice president during the second Johnson administration; and in 1977, again as a senator, when the ravages of a 10-year bout with cancer were increasingly evident. (AP Laserphotos)

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He said he received a telephone call from Humphrey's administrative aide.

The vice president said he then called President Carter and informed him of Humphrey's death. He said Carter would send a plane to Waverly to bring Humphrey's body back to the capital.

Blinking back tears, Mondale said Humphrey "would have us remember him in joy, not in mourning."

"He often said life is not to be endured

but to be enjoyed," the vice president said.

Earlier in the night, Gartner, an aide to the senator, told reporters that Humphrey had been "resting comfortably."

Among those with Humphrey were his wife of more than 40 years, Muriel; their sons Hubert III, Robert and Douglas; and their daughter, Nancy Solomonson.

U.S. District Judge Miles Lord, a longtime Humphrey friend, visited the house for about five minutes Friday night and

said afterwards, "This is a time for the family."

Humphrey's physician also was at the home, where about 10 cars were visible in the compound.

The Minnesota Democrat — a former vice president and presidential nominee — has been resting in Waverly, about 40 miles west of Minneapolis, since Dec. 22.

He had traveled from Washington to Waverly in Air Force Two with Mondale. During the air trip, Humphrey reported

See HUMPHREY Page 14

# Progress Seen On Sinai

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Defense Minister Ezer Weizman returned from peace talks in Cairo Friday and said progress had been made on drawing up a future map for the Sinai Peninsula.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat complained in an interview that Israel is "returning to the language of threats." But he said he could accept Israel's proposals for limited Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank of the Jordan River, although only as a transitional plan leading to self-determination.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has staunchly rejected the notion of self-determination, which he says means an independent Palestinian state.

In Aswan, Egypt, Sadat told a news conference after meeting Friday with British Prime Minister James Callaghan that Israel's tough stand on retaining Israeli settlements in the Sinai Peninsula is endangering peace negotiations.

"The negotiations are now in a critical moment. It is in danger, really, because of this issue and the issue of self-determination for the Palestinians," he said.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the Palestine Liberation Organization, apparently countering Sadat's reported remarks, said PLO chief Yasir Arafat has reaffirmed his demand for immediate independence for a Palestinian state. But the PLO said Arafat has proposed putting a U.N. peace-keeping force between Israel and the new state.

The PLO confirmed Arafat made the proposal at a meeting with a delegation of U.S. congressmen last week in Damascus, Syria.

A few hours after Weizman flew back

from the Cairo talks, an apparent terrorist bomb killed a Moslem man and his 12-year-old son here when the boy picked up the object in an empty lot and it exploded.

The issues of Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai, and Palestinian autonomy, are expected to dominate talks that begin in Jerusalem Monday between the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers on the political aspects of a peace agreement.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will attend those negotiations.

Weizman flew home after two days of military negotiations in Cairo and told reporters those talks have been suspended indefinitely, pending developments in the Jerusalem discussions. However, the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahran said the Cairo talks will resume Wednesday.

See PROGRESS Page 14

# City, School Voting May Be Consolidated

THE CITY of Lubbock and Lubbock Independent School District are planning to hold combined elections April 1 — only the second time that's been done.

Under the proposal, still to be approved by the city council and school board, the upcoming balloting will be the same as the consolidated elections held in 1976. Ed Irons, superintendent of schools, said Friday.

Prior to 1976, because of state law, Lubbock's city and school elections were held on different dates, he explained. But when that law was changed, and the two entities got to consolidate their elections two years ago, there were "several advantages for both of us," Irons said.

That's why Irons has asked City Mgr. Larry Cunningham about the possibility of a second combined election. State law requires school board and city council balloting to be held April 1, and consolidating the elections will mean using concurrent polling places and voting judges once again, Irons said.

Cunningham okayed the idea subject to council approval, Irons said. Irons said he polled school trustees and they, too, favor a combined election arrangement.

Holding a concurrent city-school election, he said, is a "convenience to voters, since they only have to make one stop. And it reduces the cost, because election expenses will be shared between the city and the school district."

Another reason for a consolidated election is that Lubbock is now under the recently expanded U.S. Voting Rights Act. Irons said school attorneys have advised the district "we should not deviate in any way from our previous election."

To give more time to arrange for election judges, the regular January meeting of the school board has been postponed until 7:15 a.m. Jan. 27 in the assembly room of the district administration building at 1628 19th St. The meeting originally was scheduled for Thursday.

At the meeting, the board officially will

call the April 1 election, allowing candidates to begin filing.

The filing deadline will be March 1. Already, several persons have expressed interest in running.

"If everybody who has called me plans to run, we're not going to have a ballot long enough," said Marguerite Key, the school system's finance director and elections coordinator.

Filing applications and other information for candidates will be available in Mrs. Key's office after the election has been called.

The terms of school board members Joan Ervin and Bob McKelvey are expiring. McKelvey says he definitely won't seek re-election, and Mrs. Ervin has declined to make an announcement until the election is set.

# Byrd Plans To Fight For Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Friday he would fight in the Senate for the Panama Canal treaty if it is changed to include more specific guarantees of U.S. rights to defend and use the waterway.

"It is my view that the treaty is the best means of assuring continued access to and use of the canal, and that is our primary concern," Byrd said at a news conference.

The West Virginia Democrat said that "ratification of the treaty would be consistent with our own role as a leader among nations," and that it was "particularly important" for U.S. relations with Latin America.

The White House said President Carter was "extremely pleased and encouraged" by Byrd's announcement and that the senator's support was important toward getting the required two-thirds Senate approval for ratification.

Byrd disclosed that he and Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee had in effect agreed to work together to shepherd the treaty — with the security revisions included — through the Senate.

Byrd said he conferred Thursday by

See BYRD Page 14

## Friday 13th Superstition Hurts Trade

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even if it weren't snowing, as it was this Friday the 13th, New York businesses could expect to lose at least \$500,000 because some superstitious people are so afraid they dare not venture out, according to a New York University professor.

"I'm not superstitious," said Prof. Owen Rachleff as he broke two small hand mirrors with a hammer to call together a meeting of the Friday the 13th Club.

The jovial 43-year-old author of occult books explained that the superstitions about Friday 13th have Roman and religious origins.

The Romans used to hold their orgies on Friday and later the Church "took a distinct disliking to that," he explained.

The number 13 is also the death card in the tarot cards of fortune, he added.

He said a study of business activity on a Friday the 13th during summer showed stores lost about \$500,000 because the prospect of meeting a black cat or walking under a ladder was more than some people could handle.

# 'Massive Annexation' Proposed To Check Rural Growth Pattern

**By JEFF SOUTH**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

LUBBOCK MAY have to resort to "massive annexation" of land on the fringe of municipal limits if slipshod residential growth continues there, city planning director Jim Bertram said Friday.

Extending its boundaries is for the time being the only sure way the city can control the quality of development in unincorporated areas and stop new rural subdivisions from becoming an eyesore and burden for city taxpayers, Bertram told the Lubbock Board of Realtors.

Short of annexation — admittedly an unpopular act, Bertram said — there are some things Lubbock County government could do to upgrade rural development.

Bertram praised county commissioners for their efforts to require developers to pave residential streets as a condition for county approval of plats for new rural subdivisions. Commissioners are expected to make that paving requirement an official part of their subdivision standards later this month.

**County Officials Criticized**

But Bertram chastized Criminal District Attorney Alton Griffin, the commissioners' legal adviser, for saying the county is helpless to plug a loophole in the rural subdivision regulations.

Griffin said this week that except in extreme circumstances, the county could not get an injunction against developers who circumvent the standards by subdividing property by metes and bounds — an individual description of each tract — instead of submitting a plat to the commissioners court.

"With all due respect to the DA, I would take exception to that opinion," Bertram said.

"If it's a matter of priorities in the DA's office, that's one thing. But it's not a lack of authority."

**Notes Action Elsewhere**

He said a number of other Texas counties have successfully taken legal action to stop metes-and-bounds sales and require all subdivisions first to be platted and approved by their commissioners courts.

"If he (Griffin) won't take this kind of action, the city will," Bertram said after the realtors' meeting. Bertram said he may approach the city's legal staff about seeking injunctions against metes-and-bounds subdivisions within the City of

Lubbock's five-mile extraterritorial jurisdiction.

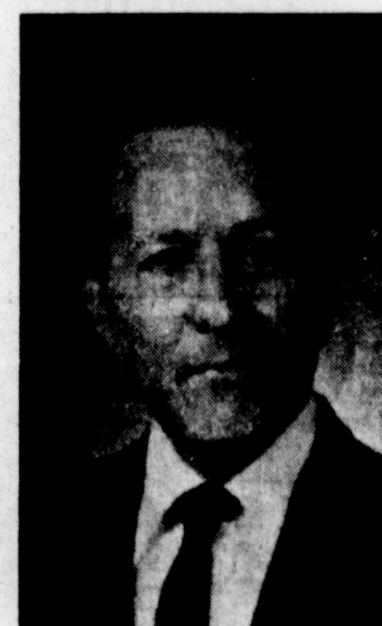
The city has a special interest in the quality of subdivisions in that five-mile zone, because they are likely to become part of the city eventually, Bertram said.

Plats for development in the extraterritorial jurisdiction are supposed to be routed through the city Planning and Zoning Commission as well as the commissioners court, he said. Thus, by

See 'MASSIVE' Page 14

# McFall To Seek Full District Bench Term

DIST. JUDGE John R. McFall, appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe last year to preside over the newly created 237th District Court, announced Friday he will run for election to his first full term.



JOHN R. McFALL

McFall, 47, will run in the May Democratic primary.

In announcing his election bid, McFall noted that the recent legislature had enacted several changes in criminal and civil law. He emphasized the speedy trial act, which goes into effect July 1.

"The courts are going to have to work hard to keep up with the caseload," McFall said. "We need someone up here with experience, and hopefully the experience I have gained can be put to good use."

The judge said he believes his court has been diligent in disposing of cases since he took office in April.

McFall practiced in Lubbock for 22 years before being appointed to the bench, and was noted for his work as a trial attorney, particularly in criminal cases.

He is a former chairman of the state bar grievance committee and a former state director of the junior bar.

He also is a charter member of the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association and a former director of the Lubbock County Bar Association.

McFall named Herschel Carrico, manager of Frontier Wholesale Co., as his campaign treasurer in a document filed in the county clerk's office.

## GOOD MORNING!

**Outside, It Is...**

FAIR with highs today and Sunday mid 50s, lows mid 20s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

**Today's Prayer**

God, our Father, help us to see the best in others that we might be forgiven for the worst in us. In Jesus's name, Amen — A Reader.

**Inside Your A-J**

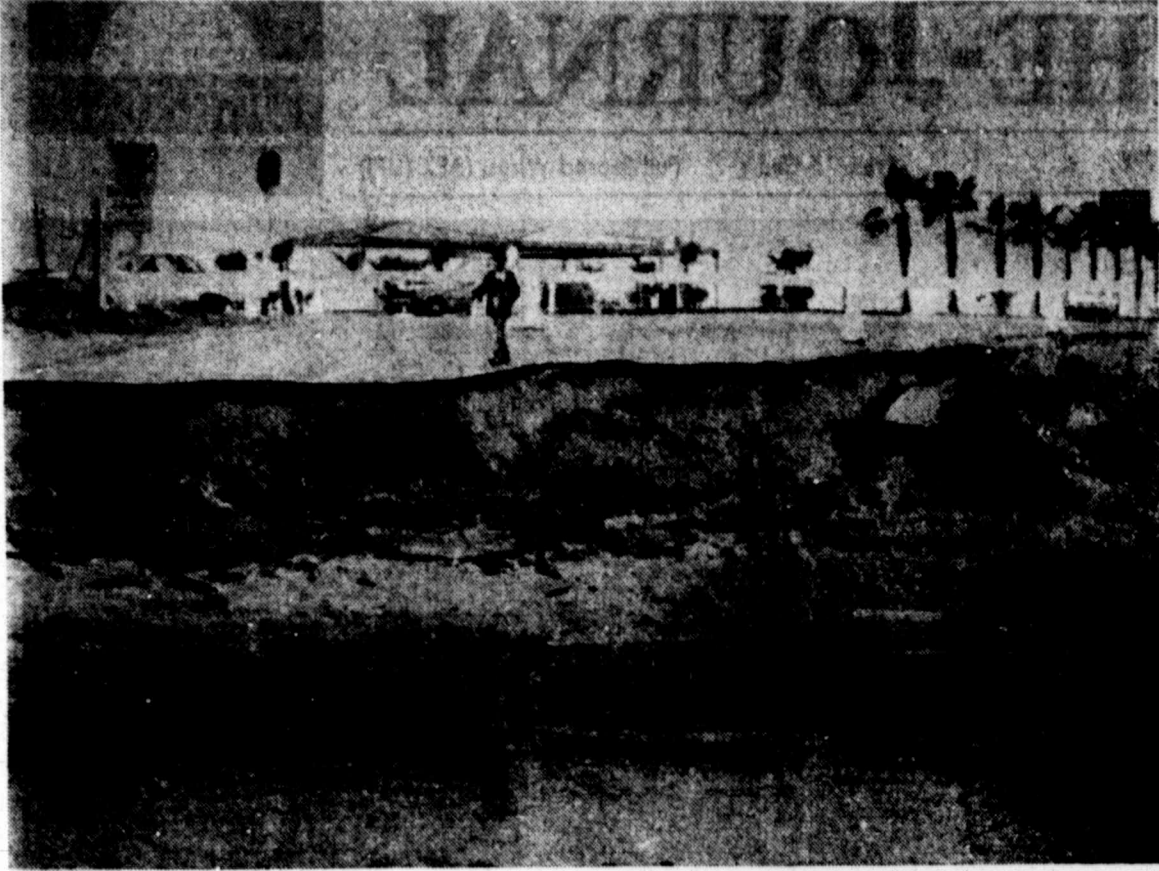
Agriculture ..... 13 A  
Amusements ..... 9-11 B  
Church ..... 6 B  
Comics ..... 10, 11 B  
Editorials ..... 4 A  
Family News ..... 2, 3 B  
Horoscope ..... 12 B  
Investors Guide ..... 12 B  
Obituaries ..... 12 A  
Sports ..... 1-5 D  
Stock Markets ..... 8, 9 B  
TV Log ..... 8 D  
Wordy Gurdy ..... 12 B

**Highlights**

●Greyhound goes to Podunk, almost ..... Page 3, Sec. A.

●Republicans cry 'cover-up' in Marston case ..... Page 14, Sec. A.





**ROAD REARRANGED BY RAIN** — Boys look over damage done by three inches of rain earlier this week, washing out a beachfront road in the city of Oceanside between Los Angeles

and San Diego. There were numerous flooding and broken road reports in the area. (AP Laserphoto)

## Britain's Worst Storm In 25 Years Takes Toll On Land, In North Sea

LONDON (AP) — Britain's worst storms and flooding in 25 years left 27 persons dead or missing Friday, while in Switzerland and Spain heavy snowstorms blocked roads and isolated villages.

Britain's insurance association estimated damage at \$40 million. As the storms moved slowly across the English Channel and North Sea toward Europe parts of many coastal towns were still under water.

Two ships sank in the North Sea leaving at least four dead and 13 missing, while on land eight people died in road and other accidents. They included a man who died while walking through a snowstorm in the Scottish Highlands.

Earlier reports said three ships had sunk. Off the Kent coast the lifeboat Margate which plies the English channel had to be rescued itself when thundering waves and hurricane-force winds wrecked its 150-year-old pier at the coastal town of Margate.

The \$380,000 craft was marooned 500 yards out to sea and relaunched when experts were dropped to it by helicopter, the Royal National Lifeboat Institute said.

Other piers along the east and south-east coasts of Britain were wrecked and thousands of families evacuated from flooded towns.

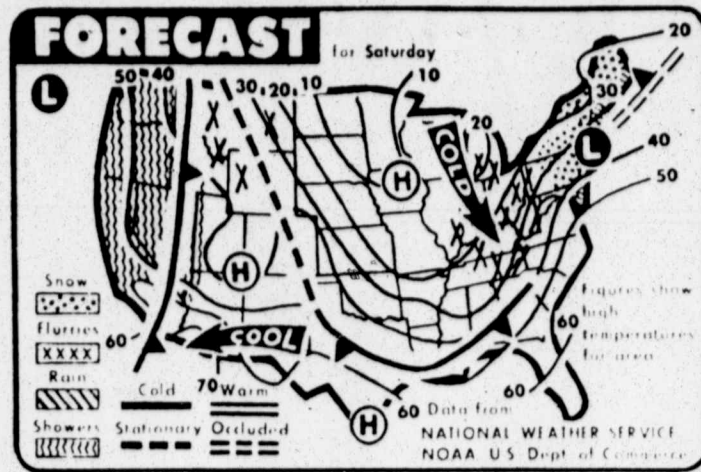
London escaped a potential flood when

the River Thames came within 19 inches of overflowing.

In east Switzerland a 20-inch snowfall within 24 hours blocked access to the San Bernardino tunnel, the area's only link with Italy. With half of the tunnel's 31-mile approach highway impassable, the national automobile association, the Swiss Touring Club, warned motorists to stay clear and in emergencies put their cars on trains. Villages were cut off, cars

abandoned, electricity cables damaged and some schools closed as snowfalls paralyzed large parts of Switzerland's southeast Ticino canton.

Snowfalls hitting northern and central Spain since Wednesday disrupted road and telephone links between the capital, Madrid, and a number of towns.



Lubbock and vicinity: Fair today. High in the mid 50s, low in the mid 20s. South and southeast winds 5 to 10 mph.

1 a.m.	25	1 p.m.	50
2 a.m.	24	2 p.m.	53
3 a.m.	23	3 p.m.	53
4 a.m.	24	4 p.m.	53
5 a.m.	23	5 p.m.	54
6 a.m.	22	6 p.m.	49
7 a.m.	19	7 p.m.	43
8 a.m.	19	8 p.m.	37
9 a.m.	23	9 p.m.	34
10 a.m.	34	10 p.m.	31
11 a.m.	44	11 p.m.	28
Noon	52	Midnight	25

**WEATHER FORECAST** — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts rain for much of the western part of the nation with flurries in parts of Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming. Snow, flurries or rain are predicted for much of the eastern part of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

## Warming Trend To Continue

Another day of fair skies and mid-50 temperatures was forecast for Lubbock and the rest of the South Plains today by the National Weather Service.

The same was forecast for the balance of Texas, as the warming trend continues after the state's worst winter storm of the season.

Lubbock's high was 54 Friday. Weekend forecasts include a good chance of scattered showers and light rain spread generally over the South Plains, beginning late Sunday or early Monday, according to the NWS.

Since the sun pierced the clouds over Lubbock Thursday, the cold air mass which brought freezing rain and ice to the area has steadily dissipated. Skies over Texas Friday were generally clear with high temperatures in the 50s and 60s except for East Texas, where the clearing

was expected to be complete by this morning.

The NWS expects precipitation for the area as another Pacific front moved into Colorado Friday, and was expected in Panhandle and South Plains over the weekend.

The government count indicated that the clearing caused approximately \$10 million in damage to individuals who were in the program.

Testimony that many individuals says should not be signed by the money to lease the production.

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**LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL**  
MORNING  
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# Jurors At Thomas Trial Get Lawyer's Testimony

By FRANK PATRICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Houston lawyer who was deemed eligible for cotton price support payments in 1972 and 1973 testified Friday he had never seen the land on which the cotton was grown.

The testimony from G. Ernest Caldwell closed out the first week of the John Thomas trial in U.S. District Court here.

Thomas, 44, a former Brownfield businessman who has since moved to Houston, is charged by indictment with converting Commodity Credit Corporation funds to his own use and of supplying false information to the government agency.

Prosecutors say Thomas did so in 1972 and 1973 by causing price support payments to be allotted to individuals who had no substantive interest in farm land they leased from Jon-T Farms, Inc., a Thomas company.

During the Upland Cotton Program then in effect, the government set a \$55,000 ceiling on price support payments to individuals.

The government contends in the 92-count indictment against Thomas that he caused approximately \$2.5 million in subsidies to be granted by the government to individuals who did not legally qualify for the program.

Testimony thus far has indicated that many individuals whom the government says should not have been entitled to subsidies signed joint leases whereby they leased land from Jon-T Farms by borrowing money from banks.

The money went, testimony indicates, to lease the property and to pay for cotton production.

Individuals in such instances then used

government price support drafts, assigned to the banks, as collateral for the loans.

Both sides agree the crux of the case is whether such individuals had a bona fide interest in the farm land, and that will be a key issue for the jury to decide.

Caldwell, a former member of a firm that represented some Thomas interests during the time period in question, indicated to Asst. U.S. Atty. Roger L. McRoberts that he had never seen the land he leased.

However, most other witnesses who were in joint ventures have stated they did inspect their leased land, usually with Thomas, on various occasions.

The subject of venture group meeting minutes, which had been delved into earlier during the week, surfaced again during Caldwell's testimony.

"Did you ever attend any meetings of the joint venture in 1972 and 1973?" McRoberts asked. "I don't believe so," Caldwell said.

McRoberts then asked if Caldwell had seen any minutes which showed he was present at meetings. Caldwell said he believed that he had.

"Were those minutes accurate or not?" the prosecutor asked. "They were not accurate to the extent that they reflected my presence," Caldwell said.

In answer to other questions, Caldwell

said he did not recall being aware of his joint venture borrowing money from any individual or of any transfer of funds between two joint ventures.

Caldwell indicated he was approached about signing up for a joint venture by one of his law partners.

The defense contends the joint venture arrangements were legal and say individuals in them did have a real interest in the leased land.

On cross-examination, Michael E. Tigar, one of three defense attorneys, pointed out that Caldwell had borrowed a substantial sum of money to invest in the lease.

"The government check minimized the risk, but didn't eliminate it?" Tigar asked. "Right," Caldwell said.

At Tigar's question, Caldwell said that even if the government check hadn't come through, he would have made good on his bank loan.

"It was perfectly legal in my estimation," Caldwell said of the venture program.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Bob Slough, in opening remarks to jurors, was careful to absolve individuals participating in the ventures of any implication of wrongdoing. He said they viewed the program as an investment opportunity and, in most instances, realized from approximately \$3,000 to \$5,000 profit.



THE REAL PODUNK CENTER — Before being destroyed by fire, the "Hub of the World" cafe, gas station, and grocery store was the hub of Podunk Center, Iowa. Greyhound Lines, Inc., the bus company, released an advertising poster supposedly showing Podunk Center, but admitted it was only a "typical scene." (AP Laserphoto)

## To Podunk, Go Greyhound, Then Walk Last 33 Miles

PODUNK CENTER, Iowa (AP) — Greyhound Bus Co.'s national travel poster shows a picture of a farm with the slogan "Podunk Center, Iowa. Go Greyhound. Ask For Details." But the details are that the traveler would have to walk the last 33 miles to Podunk.

"There's just no bus service to Podunk Center," Bob Turpin, Greyhound's Des Moines terminal manager, said Friday. "They just sort of picked a name to typify our area."

What's more, the farm in the picture is not a Podunk farm at all.

"It's just a typical Midwestern rural scene taken from company files," says Dave Crellin, senior vice president of public relations for a Dallas advertising agency hired by Greyhound.

The poster is currently displayed in Greyhound terminals across the nation advertising bus trips to the nation's heartland — or anywhere else in the continental United States — for \$55.

Turpin says he believes Greyhound chose Podunk, which consists of a couple of old frame buildings on a two-acre plot, to convey atmosphere. He said company officials may have heard the name but probably didn't think there really was such a place.

If a traveler wanted to follow the advice on the poster lit-

erally, he would only be able to "leave the driving to Greyhound" — as another company slogan puts it — as far as Des Moines.

After leaving the Greyhound terminal there, the traveler would trek 13 miles west along Interstates 235 and 80. A left turn onto Iowa 169 and 13 miles more would bring him to the Madison County seat of Winterset. Greyhound doesn't go to Winterset, either, Turpin said.

From Winterset, the weary wanderer would trudge 7 miles farther south through rolling farmland along old Highway 169, arriving in Podunk Center a couple of miles before the road comes to a dead end.

Podunk Center pops in and out of the news every few years. It first achieved fame in the 1930s when radio and vaudeville comedians used the term synonymously with "hicksville." In those days, the population hit a historical high of 21, according to Homer Weeks of Winterset, who owned the town for several years.

The population is now unknown, but Mrs. Jack Braman of Macksburg, who used to live across the road from Podunk Center, says it's probably zero.

In 1969, Weeks sold Podunk Center to one John J. Garr. Records show he still owns it. Reporters have tried without success to locate Garr.

## Childress City Council Okays Fireman Request

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — Childress is to have another full-time fireman as a result of recent action by the city council.

Thursday night the council approved a recommendation by City Manager David Galligan to add one more worker to the city fire department. Galligan explained the fire chief is on a schedule of 24 hours on the job and 24 hours off duty.

The new plan will bring the total number of firemen to five, allowing a schedule of two men on duty at all time, in addition to the chief who then will be in a supervisory capacity.

"I like the idea of having the chief there every day instead of off duty 24 hours at a time," commented Mayor pro tem Walter Lockhoff, who presided at the meeting.

Galligan said the hiring of the new fireman will keep the department well within state recommendations of one fireman per 1,000 population. The population of Childress is approximately 6,800.

In addition to the paid firemen, Childress also has a volunteer fire department. The council also opened bids on several items of used office furniture recently replaced by new equipment at city hall.

The bids totaled \$289, with a few items failing to attract offers.

The council decided to accept the high bids, appointing Galligan to find homes for the rest of the articles. The city manager noted he would consult various service agencies in Childress to determine if they had needs for any of the items.

Galligan also advised the council that Margaret Westenburg, R.N., representing the Texas Department of Health, is coordinating a weekly clinic for health tests and services in Childress.

The program is to be offered to residents at no charge. Galligan said city and county governments are being asked to share costs of utilities for the project when a suitable building is found.

The council voted to donate \$15 a month for its share of utilities since the clinic will be in operation only four days monthly.

City officials also released Jack Long from one remaining year of his five-year lease of 66 acres of pasture land in the area of Baylor Lake. The matter of what to do with the property was tabled.

## Paducah Council Sets Election Date

A-J Correspondent

PADUCAH — A water rate increase, postponement of action on a gas franchise and a flood insurance ordinance highlighted Thursday's city council meeting at which the municipal election was set for April 1.

The council also set Jan. 31 as deadline for a change from 55-gallon trash cans to new 30-gallon cans.

An excess water rate increase moved from 33 1/3 cents to 60 cents per 1,000 gallons for 3,000-10,000 gallons and from 25 cents to 45 cents for each 1,000 gallons over the 10,000 mark.

The minimum rate was increased from \$3 to \$4.

A flood insurance ordinance and resolution will protect the city from recourse in water damage with a flood insurance available to residents at one cent per \$100 coverage.

City Atty. W. H. Heatley was instructed to rewrite the franchise presented by Lone Star Gas Co. before any official action will be taken.

### TROUBLE AHEAD?

Social Security cost have begun to outstrip payroll receipts, The Conference Board notes. The problem: the number of retired beneficiaries is rising faster than the labor force, 49 percent against 23 percent between 1965 and 1975. With this trend projected to continue over the next 10 years, increases in the Social Security tax rate or the taxable earnings base could be on the agenda.

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OUR PLEDGE  
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America  
and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God,  
indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A

## AN EDITORIAL:

### Beginning To CETA Light?

THE POTENTIAL for abuse in funneling federal manpower funds directly into private hands instead of through local governments has been brought home to Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

The Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs (GOMA) has frozen payment of all manpower grant money dispensed by the agency after questions were raised by auditors looking into a program at Harlingen.

For years, The Avalanche-Journal has questioned—as has the South Plains Association of Governments on occasion—the practice of making manpower training grants in this region to programs operated outside normal governmental channels.

THE PROGRAM which has state officials belatedly looking into "questionable" expenditures was a job-training program founded by Don Gray, business manager of the Harlingen plumbers union local.

More than \$1 million in expenditures were held "questionable" by auditors. GOMA and its grant holders also were criticized by evaluators for the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

The funds come to Texas from the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA). Don Adams, acting director of GOMA, said he is stopping payment of all grant money dispensed by the agency "because I don't know whether those contractors are in compliance. They have been se-

verely criticized in the audit. "Before any grant money goes out, I am going to be sure they have a contract and that they have supporting data for the expenditures."

Adams took over as acting director after Rogelio Perez, its director, was charged with forgery in Brownsville.

THE U.S. LABOR Department, which funds CETA manpower training programs with federal tax dollars, is responsible for bypassing public schools and local governments to dispense the funds.

Last Wednesday, for example, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, a former University of Texas professor, signed a \$500,000 contract with Cesar Chavez, the militant president of the United Farmworkers of America, to teach English to migrant laborers in California.

He said a second contract, for an apprenticeship program for farm laborers, is being discussed with Chavez. Marshall explained that farm workers have a need to understand agronomy, horticulture, chemistry and machinery.

If such programs are needed, it would seem that a better job could be done, without requiring a whole new layer of bureaucracy, by public schools and colleges than by union chieftains whose expertise seems to be more in the realm of strikes and boycotts than in teaching English or agronomy.

## AN EDITORIAL:

### Court's Call Is A Miss-Stake

A FEDERAL judge's ruling in Ohio has added a new dimension to the controversy over equality for women in high school and college sports.

Separate but equal athletic programs for high school girls are unconstitutional, Judge Carl Rubin decreed. Girls must be allowed to compete alongside boys in all sports, including contact sports such as football and wrestling, he ruled.

Seeing himself in a one-man, one-rule role for the entire country, Rubin said that both state and federal regulations which ban co-educational sports teams are unconstitutional.

IN ONE RESPECT, his ruling, if allowed to stand, would effectively implement the Equal Rights Amendment without further votes of state legislatures which so far have blocked it.

Girls, he said, "must be given the opportunity to compete with boys in interscholastic contact sports if they are physically qualified."

He added: "There may be a multitude of reasons why a girl might elect not to do so (compete alongside boys), reasons of stature or weight or reasons of temperament, motivation or interests. This is a matter of personal choice. But prohibition without exception based on sex is not."

That rationale is similar to the argument raised by Allan Bakke, a white man who says he was barred from medical school in California because of his race. Bakke argued that factors such as educational disadvantages, but not race, could be considered in admissions programs.

The Supreme Court has not ruled in the Bakke case.

UNDER ONE school of thought, financially strapped college athletic programs might welcome Judge Rubin's Ohio ruling.

It could mean, for example, that a college could give scholarships for one varsity basketball team—rather than a separate one for women—and accept a woman onto the team only if she could compete equally with the men.

Critics quickly warn, though, that government "guidelines" soon would be imposed and if a college failed to meet a "numerical goal" for a balance between men and women on the team, it would be charged with sex discrimination.

Separate teams, Judge Rubin ruled, "cannot serve as an excuse to deprive qualified girls positions on formerly all-boy teams, regardless of the sport."

We said this added a new dimension to school sports but, on second thought, maybe different dimensions for boys and girls are unconstitutional, too.

## ART BUCHWALD:

### If You Think That's Bad Wait Til It's Translated

WASHINGTON—Although President Carter has pledged himself to cutting down on government, he has just made an exception and authorized the State Department to hire a full-time Polish translator.

Isn't that the President wasn't pleased with the translator the Department provided him with in Warsaw (he even told Mr. Vance he would pray for him).

It was just that Carter feels the United States is not getting its message over in Poland with the part-time help it has on its present payroll.

For those of you who were skiing or scuba diving during the holidays, this is what happened.

PRESIDENT CARTER arrived in Poland on his first stop abroad and gave a very stirring speech about American-Polish friendship. The American translator had trouble with the President's Georgia accent and told the Polish people that Carter was abandoning Washington and was lusting after Poland, or something to that effect.

In any case the Polish people, who are sick to death of American-Polish jokes, had their first laugh at our expense in years.

Fortunately no serious damage was done. It could have been much worse for both countries if the translator had remained on duty during the conference.

PRESIDENT: IT IS a great honor for me to be here in Poland to reaffirm and to strengthen the historic and strong ties of friendship and mutual respect which exist between our two countries.

Translator: I am very happy to be here in a country where someone has stolen the pen of my aunt.

Secretary Gierek: Tell him that Polish people do not steal the pens of people's aunts. Ask him if he looked on the dresser next to the door.

Translator: The Secretary says he does not

know where the pen of your aunt is, but says he will be very happy to put another quill on your bed.

President Carter: I do not need another quill. I wish to have fruitful discussions with the First Secretary concerning bi-lateral questions which involve the SALT talks.

TRANSLATOR: THE President says his soup spoon is dirty and he would like to have another one. He also wishes to thank you for the salt you put on his fruit.

Secretary Gierek: Tell the President the Polish people do not put salt on their fruit, and also that the reduction of armed forces in the Warsaw Pact is based on the reduction of forces in NATO.

Translator: The Secretary wishes to inform you the train will be leaving late. He also does not change travelers' checks, but will take your personal check providing you do not overtip the boatman.

SECRETARY GIEREK: It is essential that our countries work together to stop the Arms Race. Inform the President that Poland is willing to do its part to reduce tensions in the world.

Translator: The Secretary says he would like to take off your arms and relieve your tension concerning the loss of the pen of your aunt. He wants to know if you looked under the kitchen table.

President: And in conclusion I wish to say on behalf of Rosalynn and myself I wish to thank you and Mrs. Gierek for your wonderful hospitality shown us, and I desire to visit you and your wife very soon.

Translator: The President says he lusts after your wife and has carnal desires to visit Poland again as soon as he gets the hall porter to bring up his luggage.

## 'It's To Match The 'Service' These Days'



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

### Jaworski's Complaint

WASHINGTON—Despite the cries of outrage from famed investigator Leon Jaworski, the deal to return here the indicted Tongsun Park is the last best hope to prevent the Korean scandal from splitting the U.S. and South Korea, with shattering implications in the Far East.

The deal struck after months of hard negotiating by the Justice Department returns Park as a prosecution witness, not only with immunity from prosecution himself but with no obligation to testify before Congress.

### HENRY J. TAYLOR: Keep It A Secret

SECRETARY OF State Cyrus R. Vance is now in a ruckus over U.S. embassy security. Behind the scenes, trouble brews—in spite of the nearly incredible precautions.

Vance finds this a very complex problem. The core of it is communications and the protection within the embassy of government secrets.

The days of code books are gone. All cabled communications with Washington and between our embassies are now dispatched by an intricate, compact machine that automatically changes the code with each message. Repetition is the secret of code-breaking and repetition no longer exists.

THE EMBASSY operator uses a regular keyboard and only he and his relief use the machine. The heart of it is a small wheel affixed to the top right-hand side, a leather cord and hammer standing by the wheel.

If intruders appear, the operator can smash the wheel. The Red Chinese raid on our Taiwan embassy was dedicated to seizing our coding machine.

Especially in Iron Curtain countries, internal secrecy requires that a "fishbowl" be built inside the embassy.

The "fishbowl" successfully thwarts deeply planted enemy listening equipment.

The "fishbowl" is a large shiny transparent plastic ball—a self-contained circuit-breaker. Plastic legs lift the ball several feet from the floor and the ball does not touch the ceiling or walls.

The "fishbowl" is large enough to hold a dozen plastic chairs around a conference table. There is no metal or communication wires in it.

YOU CAN SECURELY dictate cables from the "fishbowl." A Marine guard stands outside the door. He is armed and the cables are handed to him. He carries them to the embassy coding machine.

Moreover, the ball is further protected by an atmospheric-pressure system.

This is so sensitive that if even a slip of paper moves in a room that is supposed to be empty, an alarm bell rings in the Marine guards' room and the residence of the American ambassador.

Classified material is handled under four rules: That its contents be known only to those who need to know (frequently only the ambassador); that it be filed safely; that only designated individuals be responsible for its security; and a classified document must remain in sight of the foreign service officer in his room or be locked in the safe.

IN MOST EMBASSIES only about one in 10 employees are American citizens, the others being "locals"—stenographers, clerks, messengers, chauffeurs, etc.

But only American citizens have access to classified material, although the loyalty, faithfulness and competence of countless "locals" is legendary in the State Department.

Vance's concern about embassy security has in mind that bad apples always get into the barrel. A man or woman may be all right when entering the foreign service.

But human nature is mysterious. Then something happens. And Communists throughout the world everlastingly cash in on human nature's weaknesses.

That has led Jaworski to condemn the Carter administration for selling out congressional interests.

However, the Justice Department has informed Jaworski, special counsel for the House investigating committee, there is nothing in the deal that bars Park from testifying on Capitol Hill.

Indeed, Park's American lawyer has hinted that is precisely what will happen.

THIS ARRANGEMENT is admittedly imperfect. But the alternative would be probable congressional passage of an amendment to the defense appropriations bill cutting off all U.S. funds for South Korea.

Added to President Carter's decision to pull U.S. ground troops from South Korea, this would remove effective barriers to invasion from Communist North Korea and split two old allies.

But Jaworski, a national hero as Watergate special prosecutor, is not particularly interested in global politics.

Asked by a member of Congress for an opinion, he has declared that an amendment barring Korean aid, similar to the Vietnam war's Cambodian-aid ban, is strictly legal and would be upheld in the courts.

MILTON KRAMER, special Korea-scandal counsel for the Senate Ethics Committee, meanwhile termed the arrangement "far from ideal" but praised the Justice Department for having "protected our interests"—that is, the congressional interest.

Similarly, the Senate Committee will send an official "observer" to Seoul with Justice Department prosecutors when they go there to question Park.

Jaworski, however, refused the department's invitation to do the same. It was not the first such refusal.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Ben Civiletti specifically invited Jaworski to accompany him to Seoul with other Justice officials last October when they started bargaining on the Park deal.

Civiletti told Jaworski then that the Justice Department could not negotiate on behalf of the House committee. Jaworski declined the invitation.

Jaworski has ignored the clear intent of a statement given by William J. Hundley, Park's lawyer here, to United Press International last month.

HUNDLEY SAID THAT even though testimony before congressional committees was not part of the U.S.-Korean deal, he is "prepared to live with" testimony by Park to both the House and Senate committees.

"Leon is acting strangely," a Senate investigator told us. "He seems to be back in those glorious days of Watergate. Leon's instinctive reaction to this deal is cooperat."

Given Park's role as secret agent of a foreign government out to bribe U.S. Congressmen and the fact that Jaworski's predecessor quit the House committee with a coverup charge, Jaworski's suspicions are understandable.

But the alternative of all-out pressure on Seoul by banning all U.S. aid might backfire on the U.S. even more than on South Korea.

Consequently, the Carter administration could not sit back and wait for an anti-Korean explosion on Capitol Hill.

So the Justice Department engineered a deal that at the very least will open the door a wide crack to view some of Park's machinations.

## VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

### Visiting Fun City



IT WAS THE traditional vacation project of all suburban families: treat the kids to a train ride to the big city, visit Old Dad's office and brave the crowds to see the holiday windows and the towering tree at Rockefeller Center.

It's the thing to do. Never mind that the trains are so jammed with squirming kids you can't get a seat. Or that you risk a cracked rib in the hordes that invade Fifth Avenue every year. Or that Old Dad's dictaphone will never recover from 18 choruses of "Rudolph, the red-nosed..."

And so, fortified with the field equipment—snowsuits, boots, mittens, stroller, etc.—we launched the campaign.

The first crisis came early. Two-year-old Gillian, a child of the jet age, had never ridden a train, but she recognized the passenger setup. When she wearied of looking out the window she plopped down, announced she was ready for lunch, and tried to pull down a nonexistent tray.

TRY EXPLAINING TO a toddler that computer trains don't serve meals. (Some days, you're lucky they even serve a commute.) Or that they don't come equipped with stewardesses dispensing candy, soda pop and tin wings.

There was another minor skirmish in the sidewalk crush as we lined up for our turn at the windows, full of fascinating mechanized dolls doing their thing in the elaborate scenes New Yorkers wait for each year.

The lines were long, but pink-cheeked moppets waited patiently in the icy wind between ropes set up to separate the sightseers from the shoppers. When what to our wondering eyes should appear but a two-ton truck of a woman trying to elbow her way to the front.

That's when I discovered what a great weapon a stroller can be. In a maneuver that General Patton himself would have applauded, I blocked her off at the pass, pointed to the lines stretching around the block, and suggested she get the heck back where she belonged. Or words to that effect.

There was a brief battle with, of course, I lost. She outweighed me by 100 pounds and I had this big disadvantage: I didn't grow up in New York, where you perfect your street-fighting instincts early.

I DIDN'T GIVE UP gracefully, though. Just glared at her neck for the next half hour, muttered a lot, and discovered, somewhat to my surprise, that I'm a sore loser. Grandmother tigers, you know.

But the big trouble came when we piled into a cab and asked the driver to take us to Rockefeller Center. No way, says he, is he going to turn that hack around and head into all the traffic uptown.

Old Dad reminds him he has to go to the law. (Taxi have to take you where you want to go.) "Not me," says the cabbie. "I'm headed south. Get out. Find a cab headed north."

There was some discussion and then Old Dad whips out a pen. "What's your name? I'm turning you in to the hack bureau."

This is what all cab drivers dread. Not that anything much is ever done about it, but they have to waste half a day—and lose a lot of fares—showing up to testify.

AT OLD DAD'S threat, he quickly snatched his picture and license from the dashboard, hid it under his coat, and refused to answer up with name, rank and serial number.

"Get out of my cab," he growls. "You gonna make me?" Old Dad growls back. "By now the eyes on the little ladies are the size of hubcaps. Even they seemed to realize their silver-thatched grandfather couldn't have gone three rounds with the burly gorilla."

Old Dad may be brilliant, but Sylvester Stallone he's not.

Fortunately, all the cabbie did was swear at us in an alien tongue. So Old Dad climbs out of the cab, leaving the rest of us inside as hostages while he jots down the license number.

Then we are allowed to scramble out, leaving the back door open. A nasty touch, but effective. (The cabbie has to get out, you see, come around, and close it himself.)

We walked a block to Madison, which heads north, and tried again. This time the driver stopped, got out for another look at three adults, three children and one stroller, and refused to take us.

I THOUGHT Old Dad was going to have his coronary right there on the curb. He went into his what's-your-name number again and another row erupted.

But this time a third driver appeared, all smiles, and soothed the situation: "Don't report him, man, it's holiday time. Climb in my cab, kiddies. I'll take you up to see that big tree and on the way you can tell me what Santa brought you."

Well, it was the Pied Piper in person. The girls took his hand, climbed in front and chattered like old friends all the way uptown. The grownups slumped in back, compared notes on the joys of living in Fun City, and waited for their blood pressure to go down.

Later, we picked up a newspaper which shot it back up again. The front page story was about thieves who steal a taxi to rob and mug the passengers.

We're not sure how it all was reported in "show-and-tell." For openers, maybe, "How Granny almost poked the fat lady in the kisser?"

## L. M. BOYDE:

### ...Pass It On

HARDLY ANYBODY realizes that the third largest export from Iceland is the banana, grown in greenhouses heated by hot water pumped up from underground reservoirs. Will bet you a quarter on the corner that Oregon's Klamath Falls, another geothermal hotspot, soon will be a tropical-fruit-growing center.

According to the 1977 Encyclopedia of Associations, the bylaws of a Polish dental group identifies it as an outfit for dentists of Polish extraction.

Studies indicate that Volvo drivers are nearly three times more likely than Cadillac drivers to buckle their seat belts.

## Italy

ROME (AP)—Democrats were open on Friday over Am can statements t say amount to r dling in Italy's fairs.

Italian For Minister Arn Forlani objected a State Departn declaration op ing entry of the p erful Commu party into Italy ment, issued af with Richard Ga bassador to Italy.

Communist at accessed the Uni ference. The L'Unita describ "heavy-handed

## Tips

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# Italian Politicians Angry At U.S. 'Meddling'

ROME (AP) — The ruling Christian Democrats were miffed and the Socialists and Communists were openly angry Friday over American statements they say amount to meddling in Italy's affairs.



ANDREOTTI

Italian Foreign Minister Arnaldo Forlani objected to a State Department declaration opposing entry of the powerful Communist party into Italy's crisis-ridden government, issued after talks in Washington with Richard Gardner, the American ambassador to Italy.

Communist and Socialist newspapers accused the United States of outright interference. The Communist Party organ L'Unita described the U.S. statement as "heavy-handed interference." Avanti,

newspaper of the Socialist Party, called it "unacceptable."

The minority Christian Democratic government, backed by the Roman Catholic Church, is said to be ready to step down. Other parties decided Thursday to withhold their support from the government — the only way it can stay in power without a parliamentary majority — over the issue of Communist participation.

Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti scheduled consultations with leaders of parliament before a final decision.

The Christian Democrats have refused to let the Communists into the cabinet, even though the Communists got a third of the vote in 1976 national elections.

The United States is concerned over a Communist role in the government of a NATO ally, and said it would like to see the Communist influence in any Western European government lessened.

"These things have never helped to disentangle our situation," Forlani told

newsmen. He said the American response to the issue of Communists in the Italian government has always been negative.

"Therefore, one could do without asking them," he said.

The French Communist Party, already bothered by remarks about French politics attributed to President Carter on Carter's recent visit there, Friday denounced the American statements as "inadmissible interference" in the domestic affairs of others.

Gardner, returning to Rome from Washington, defended the State Department declaration, saying, it "explains in a very clear manner our policy for those who want to listen to it."

The Christian Democrats, staunch allies of the United States and of NATO, have ruled Italy alone or in coalition since 1945.

Andreotti has been in power for 17 months, thanks to the support of other

parties and the agreement by the Communists to abstain from voting in parliament when his power was threatened.

He formed a working relationship with the Communists after leftist gains in the 1976 elections and the ensuing refusal by the Socialists, the Republicans and the Democratic Socialists to renew past coalitions that did not include the Communists.

A new arrangement aimed at solving Italy's social and economic problems was made last July in a six-way agreement including everyone from Communists to conservatives.

The Communists, Socialists and Republicans withdrew their support Thursday, claiming the all-Christian Democrat government has not made good on the agreed policies, which covered a wide range of subjects from labor and the economy to judicial reform.

The demand of the other parties for an emergency government that includes the

Communists has been rejected by the Christian Democrats, leaving little room for a compromise that might avoid new elections.

Political violence continued Friday. In Rome, an executive of the state-run telephone company was shot in the legs in an attack claimed by the Red Brigades, a Marxist guerrilla-style group.

Police reported the apartments of three leftists were firebombed in Bologna overnight and three rightists were arrested after a clash with police in Palermo, Sicily.

Political uncertainty led to a virtual halt of lira trading on the Italian foreign exchange late Friday as the dollar climbed 14 lire to 890 lire after a relatively stable week. Brokers viewed this as an indication of alarm among businessmen.

Andreotti's government gave Italy a surplus in the balance of payments last year for the first time since 1971, but unemployment rose 17 percent to 1.7 million or 9 percent of the labor force, with industrial production stagnant.

## Tips May Aid Police In Seven Murders

BADEN, Pa. (AP) — State police checked new leads to seven brutal murders Friday after meeting with a woman tipster who they contacted with a code message on a television news show.

"We made contact during the night," State Police Sgt. Ronald DeBerti said of the woman who had asked that police deliver a coded phrase during a news broadcast if they were interested in the information she said she had.

"I can't tell you anything," DeBerti said. "I hope it (her information) is good, of course, but maybe it's nothing."

The seven victims all have been killed within 12 miles of this southwestern Pennsylvania community since September in a series of murders that appear to

be the work of a single killer.

Each case involved a man and a woman. In three of the cases a man was killed by a shotgun. The women have either been beaten or abducted. Two women are still missing.

Authorities would not detail the information the woman who wrote to them anonymously had provided. All that was known was that police received a six-

page, unsigned letter on Thursday from a woman saying she had dated a man who told her of sexual fantasies involving the abduction of women and attacks on their male partners.

"The writer alleged to possess certain knowledge of the person who, they believe, could be responsible for crimes we are investigating," said trooper John Crede.

The woman said in the letter that if police wanted to talk to her they should go on KDKA-TV's 11 p.m. newscast. They were told to use the code phrase, "Whoever the person is certainly knows what he's doing" in discussing the series of murders.

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# Business Leaders Lukewarm To Inflation Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's still-unannounced anti-inflation efforts, expected to lack specific wage and price controls, won a lukewarm endorsement from business leaders Friday.

Carter briefed several executives on the broad outlines of the administration's new policy. Spokesmen for the businessmen said after the White House meeting that they were pleased the president isn't moving in the direction of hard-line wage and price guidelines.

Reaction to the overall plan, however, was less than enthusiastic.

Reginald H. Jones, board chairman and chief executive officer of General Electric Co., acknowledged that initial reaction to the plan was "somewhat disquieted, somewhat unsettled." However, he said he didn't dislike the plan.

"One of the strongest features is the fact it does not contemplate controls," said Jones, serving as spokesman for the group after a one-hour meeting with Carter that followed another one-hour session with Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps.

Jones said the Carter plan would include meetings of business and labor union officials to review regularly with a government panel factors in wage and price increases before key decisions are made.

He said meetings with such a panel as the Council on Wage and Price Stability, a White House group set up to monitor inflation, would give the business community "an opportunity to point out to the government the factors in the economy that are pushing up our costs."

Jones, standing in the snowy White House driveway, told reporters, "we are willing to give this a try." But he said he and other business executives were anxious to see how the Carter plan is implemented.

Carter is expected to announce in his series of speeches and written messages a tax cut of \$25 billion. Jones and Peter Peterson, commerce secretary in the administration of Richard M. Nixon and now chief of the Wall Street investment banking firm of Lehman Brothers, both endorsed the size of the tax cut.

Peterson called it "in the right ball-

park" and Jones said it was "about right."

Jones also said the expected \$60 billion deficit in the 1979 budget, to be made public Jan. 23, was acceptable to business.

He also gave generally favorable marks to the administration, saying "we have more confidence in this administration than we had a year ago because they're more accessible."

"As the months wore on in 1977, business found the president and the Cabinet much more accessible and interested in our suggestions" than earlier in the year, Jones said.

After meeting with the business leaders Carter had lunch with George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO. Deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum said the session, along with a meeting Thursday with black leaders, was part of a series of "formal consultations," although final decisions already have been made on the administration's economic agenda.

Although the White House has not disclosed details of the inflation-fighting plan, some elements have surfaced. It appears the plan would not fix specific guidelines for wage and price increases. Instead, it would set out principles aimed at restraining them, encouraging business to limit price increases to those reflecting higher costs, and labor unions to hold wage increase demands to those re-

fecting only increased productivity. Carter is expected to unveil the propos-

al when he presents an economic mes-

sage as part of a package of statements that will accompany the State of the Union address next Thursday.

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## Sheriff Appointed For County

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — E. L. Booch, a 73-year-old retired probation officer, was named Friday as temporary sheriff of Potter County to replace suspended Sheriff T. L. Baker.

Baker was suspended for three months with pay Thursday pending a trial to remove him from office. The suspension took effect after State District Judge George Miller of Floydada named Booch, former head of the Amarillo probation department, as temporary sheriff.

Meanwhile, Judge Miller did not name a replacement for suspended Potter County Commissioner Bob Hicks, who also faces a removal trial.

Baker is facing a permanent removal trial for on charges alleging official misconduct, theft and aggravated perjury. A pretrial hearing is scheduled Feb. 21.

Hicks, also charged with theft and official misconduct, will be suspended for three months with pay when Miller names a temporary replacement.

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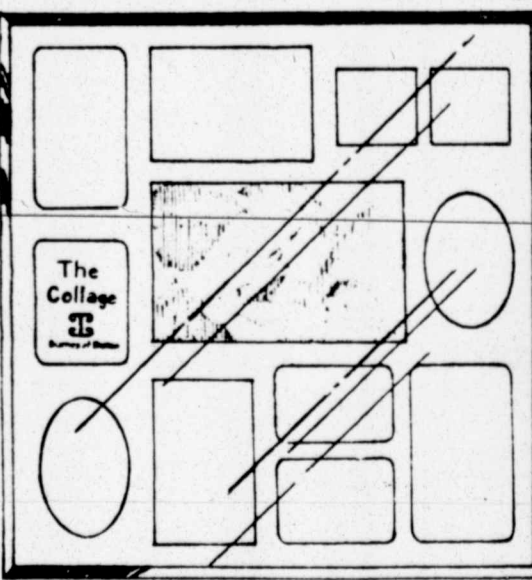


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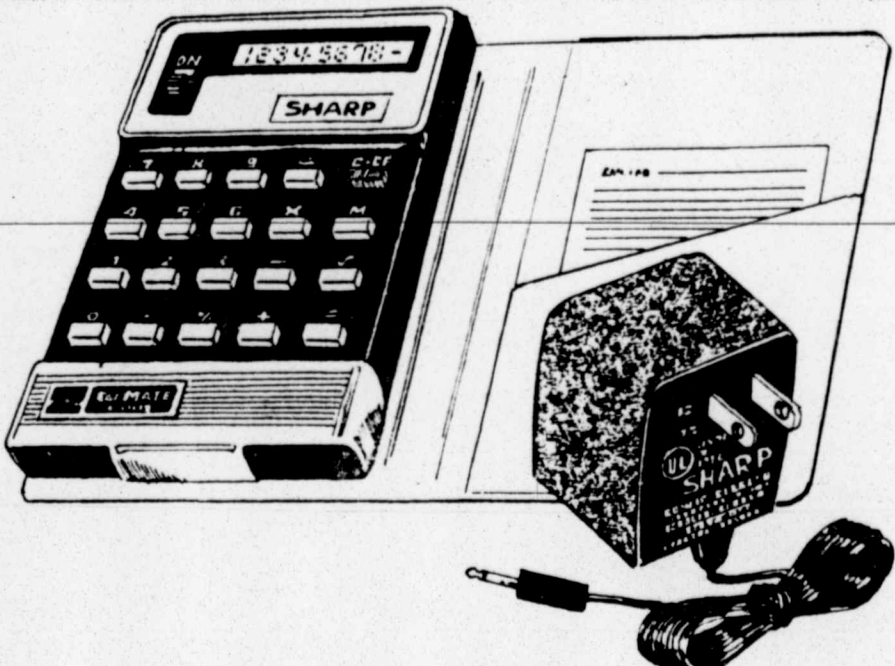
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Claim

Hear

SHREVEPORT who says she Hunt's No. 2 her gift to expose him to a

"That was m Frania Tye L Court jury.

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# Tech Receives Endowed Chair



The first endowed chair to be established at Texas Tech University by a leading Lubbock citizen, I. Wylie Briscoe, has been by Tech President Cecil Mackey.

The I. Wylie Briscoe and Elizabeth Briscoe Chair in Bank Management of the College of Business Administration is also the first chair in bank management to be established at any Texas University.

Texas Tech will honor Briscoe, a founder and trustee of American State Bank in Lubbock and retired executive of Anderson, Clayton & Co., on Wednesday at a 4:30 p.m. recep-



I.W. Briscoe

tion in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

Born in Abilene, Briscoe was reared in Greenville, where he was graduated from high school and junior college. Beginning his career in the cotton business with Anderson, Clayton & Co. in 1924, he continued his education at The University of Texas at Austin during off seasons.

In 1926 Anderson, Clayton & Co. offered him a permanent position in its Houston headquarters. Three years later the company returned him to Lubbock as a cotton buyer. In 1944 he returned to Houston as assistant manager of the cotton buying division and in 1950 he was named general manager of that division. Upon his retirement in 1965 he and Mrs. Briscoe returned to Lubbock.

During his years of active association with the Houston-based company he served as president and director of the Texas Cotton Association, as well as director of both the American Cotton Shippers Association and the Houston Cotton Exchange.

He is a longtime member of the Mason-

ic Lodge, including Blue Lodge, Knights Templar and the Shrine.

In 1936 he married Elizabeth Meachman, who had come to Lubbock in the mid-1920's after her graduation from Winters High School and from an Abilene business college. For several years she served as a legal secretary and then as secretary for the Citizens National Bank in Lubbock until Briscoe's move to Houston in '44.

Mrs. Briscoe was active in church work and P.E.O. chapters both in Lubbock and Houston. The Briscoes were members of the First Christian Church of Lubbock and Bethany Christian Church of Houston in '44.

Mrs. Briscoe died in June, 1977.

"My wife and I had various interests in Lubbock for many years. Since Texas Tech has meant so much to Lubbock and

Lubbock so much to us, we planned long ago to leave something lasting and beneficial to Texas Tech University to show our appreciation to both the university and to the city in general," Briscoe explained.

Mackey commented that the single most prestigious gift to a university's endowment program is that the endowed, named chair. "This gift is one made into perpetuity," Mackey said, "in that only the interest from the Endowed Fund, to be administered by American State Bank is utilized throughout the years. Only through such generosity as that of Mr. Briscoe can a university attract the most outstanding professors in the nation."

The only other endowed chair at Texas Tech is one given to the department of chemistry by the Robert A. Welch Foundation of Houston.

## Hart's Fire Chief Seeks Volunteers

HART (Special) — In an effort to replenish the shallow reserve of trained firemen, Hart Volunteer Fire Department Chief Frank Barnes is seeking "volunteers any age from 13 to 106."

The shortage, while not all that critical, is a continuous problem says Barnes.

"We have a group of people who say they will help if needed." According to Barnes, the problem is they don't want to attend the two hour training meetings twice a month. "We don't have time to train on the job."

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MUZZLED — A plainclothes security man has his hand wrapped around the mouth of a demonstrator who is being hustled from the New York Hilton Hotel Thursday night after shouting "Down with the Empress, down with the Shah" during a speech by Iranian Empress Farah Diba Pahlevi. About 12 persons were taken into custody in separate incidents. (AP Laserphoto)

## Claimant's Testimony Heard In Hunt Case

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A woman who says she was oil billionaire H.L. Hunt's No. 2 wife testified Friday that her gift to the man she loved was to not expose him to a charge of bigamy.

"That was my contribution to his life," Frania Tye Lee told the U.S. District Court jury.

Mrs. Lee, 73, of Atlanta, said her reluctance to injure Hunt was why she accepted his 1942 financial settlement without fighting about it.

She now seeks a court order declaring her to have been Hunt's commonly accepted wife from 1925 to 1934 and thus entitled to a share of the enormous estate he left when he died in 1974.

She was under cross-examination by Don Case, a Dallas lawyer representing the estate. It was her second day on the witness stand.

Case wanted to know why Mrs. Lee, instead of demanding that Hunt acknowledge her as a wife, signed a document which did not mention marriage but merely stipulated that Hunt was the father of her four children.

It was part of a settlement in which Hunt gave her \$100,000 cash plus an income of \$2,000 a month.

"Women in love are not philosophical," she said. "I thought not only of him but of all the children... the money was not for me but to educate my children and feed them."

At that point, Case asked that the six-member civil case jury be sent from the courtroom. After they were gone, he asked Judge Tom Stagg to declare a mistrial, claiming prejudicial testimony.

The judge said no, ruling that Mrs. Lee was simply responding to questioning.

In addition to Frania's four, Hunt had six children by his wife Lyda. They were married 10 years before the day in 1925 when Frania contends he married her near Tampa, Fla., signing in as Franklin Hunt.

Mrs. Lee testified she paid little attention to her husband's business affairs and did not discover his true identity until 1934, when she learned he was shuttling between her and another wife in Texas.

"He told me specifically that H. L. Hunt was his uncle," she said.

It was the fifth day of a trial expected to last about two weeks.

When cross examination of Mrs. Lee finished, Wright Matthews, 80, a retired lawyer from Palestine, Texas, took the stand. He said he represented Frania at the 1942 negotiations and every time he demanded that Hunt list his assets and liabilities, Hunt refused.

"He refused time and time again, saying there never had been a marriage or living together as man and wife and

therefore no community (property)," Matthews said.

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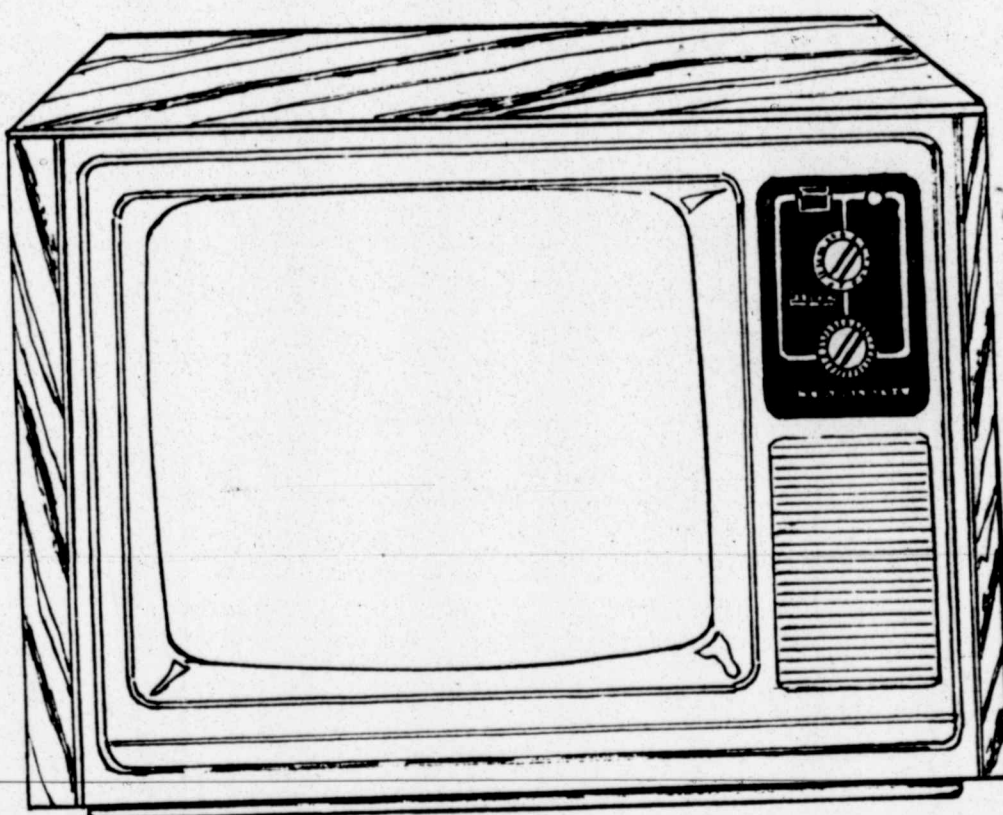
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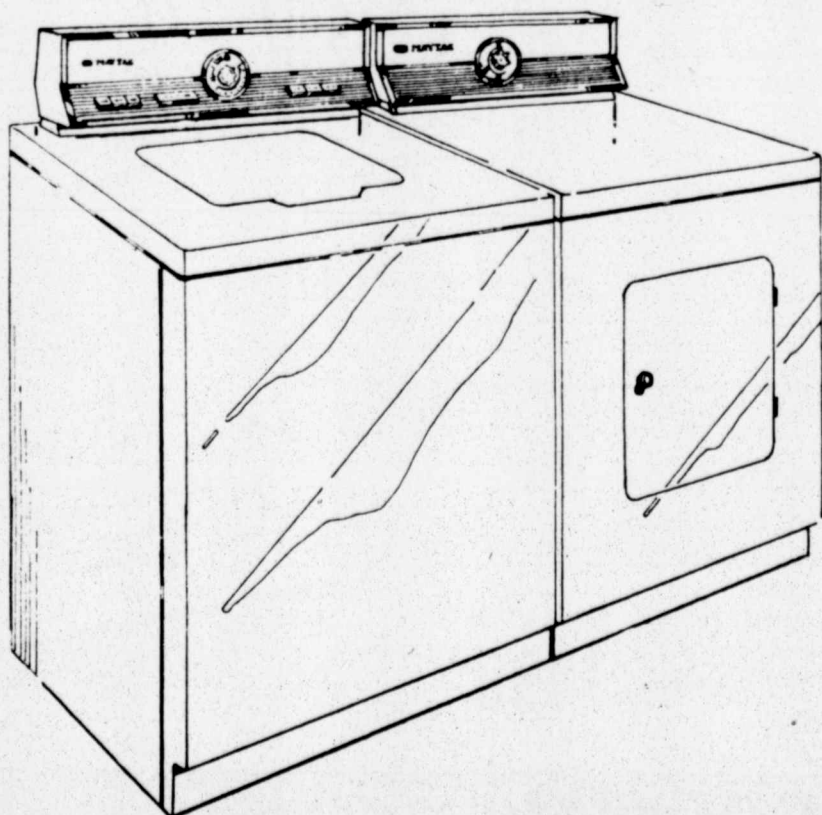
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# Consumers Aided By New Debt Collector Law

**By The Associated Press**  
Consumers who've been plagued in the past by threatening calls from unscrupulous bill collectors can relax a bit. Relief is in sight, thanks to federal legislation that takes effect early this spring.

The Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, signed by President Carter in September, protects consumers against harassment by debt collectors. It takes effect March 20.

According to the law, "There is abundant evidence of the use of abusive, deceptive and unfair debt collection practices by many debt collectors. Abusive debt collection practices contribute to the number of personal bankruptcies, to marital instability, to the loss of jobs and to invasions of individual privacy."

The bill also says that existing laws were not sufficient to protect consumers. Associated Credit Bureaus Inc., a trade association of credit bureaus and debt collection agencies, says the number of unscrupulous operators is relatively small. The organization said, however, that it had endorsed the new law because it was "workable and fair."

There are two basic types of bill collector:

**Pneumonia Strikes Renowned Pianist**

MOSCOW (AP) — Sviatoslav Richter, considered by many the Soviet Union's foremost concert pianist, has pneumonia and has cancelled all performances for the time being, a spokesman for the state concert organization said today.

The spokesman said the canceled performances would be rescheduled when the pianist recovers.

regular employees of the creditor and outside specialists hired by a company or business to recover an overdue debt. The new law applies only to the outside specialists; it does not cover so-called "in-house" collectors.

It is difficult to define harassment. Associated Credit Bureaus, in a pamphlet called "What is a Bill Collector?" says: "Harassment can perhaps be described best in terms of situations. For instance, repeated phone calls during the day, calls made at odd hours, threats to the debtor's spouse or family, threats to ruin the debtor's credit rating or to tell his employer and so on."

The new law contains specific prohibitions. Under its provisions, debt collectors may not:

- Use or threaten to use violence or other criminal means to harm the physical person, property or reputation of an individual.
- Use obscene or profane language.
- Make annoying or harassing telephone calls. The collector cannot, for example, ring you at midnight or call repeatedly at 15-minute intervals.

—Falsely imply, by the use of a badge or uniform, for example, that they are working for a government agency.

—Collect more than is legally due.

—Hold debtors up to public ridicule.

The law also regulates the type of information that bill collectors can provide third parties such as employers.

If the bill collector calls the company for which you work, for example, he or she may not tell whoever answers the phone that you are being sought in connection with an overdue debt.

The debt collector cannot tell a third party about the debt — unless he or she has your permission. (Exceptions are credit reporting agencies, your spouse and your attorney.)

When the debt collector first contacts you, he or she must inform you of your

rights. If you write and challenge the validity of the debt, the collector must get verifying information from the creditor and send it to you.

If you inform a debt collector, in writing, that you do not want to communicate further, he or she must refrain from contacting you again except to inform you about potential legal action.

Your present financial health may be sound and you may find it hard to believe you'll ever be in a position where you will have to deal with a bill collector. Experts in the field of credit point out, however, that anyone can get into trouble with overdue bills; a large income is no guarantee against overspending.

As of last August, Americans owed more than \$203 billion to a variety of creditors — banks, automobile compa-

nies, department stores, etc. The figure works out to almost \$1,000 for every man, woman and child in the country and it doesn't even include mortgages.

As a rule of thumb, authorities advise consumers to limit credit purchases to no more than 20 percent of take-home pay less mortgage or rent expenses. If, for example, your monthly take-home pay after taxes and other deductions is \$450 and your rent is \$150, your monthly payments for credit purchases should be no more than 20 percent of \$300 or \$60.

Other signs of trouble include paying bills later and later each month, charging everyday expenses like groceries and letting debts pile up until you don't know how much you actually owe.

If you do get into trouble, many creditors will help you work out an arrangement to stretch out the payment period. You may have to pay more in interest, but you won't ruin your credit rating. Nonprofit counseling services also offer help to families who are in debt over their heads.

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4	3 pc. Dinette 2 mate chairs Maple finish drop leaf table	149 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$99</b>
1	Twin Oaks 42" Dark Oak Finish hutch Top	134 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$66</b>
1	6-Sized Hexagon Curio-Yellow and white	329 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$164</b>
2	"La France Velvet" Quilted Sofa-Brown and oyster color	539 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$347</b>
4	4" Post Bund Beds Complete 2 Spice and 2 Maple finish	329 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$267</b>
1	B.P. John Hexagon Shape Mediterranean Table	99 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$77</b>
1	Swiftex corner 2 pc. Sectional gold herculon	499 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$397</b>
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1	Full size sleeper sofa, linen color	349 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$297</b>
1	Party table with 4 Velvet chair, Bernhardt	899 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$699</b>
2	Tall Back, skirted club chair by Riverside	179 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$117</b>
1	Traditional style loveseat, solid gold velvet	464 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$317</b>
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7	Swivel rocker solid color velvet, 4 blue, 2 gold, 1 brown	149 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$99</b>
1	Contemporary orange velvet sofa and love seat. Exposed oak on arms and base	1445 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$777</b>
1	Traditional style sofa and loveseat gold toned quilted. "La France" velvet cover	949 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$719</b>
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## Religious News

### O'Donnell Church To Host Meeting

O'DONNELL (Special) — The First Baptist Church of O'Donnell will host a meeting of the Lubbock Baptist Association here at 7 p.m. Monday.

The LBA has 78 churches in its fellowship. All of the churches are expected to be represented at the meeting here. The session here is the first to be held outside Lubbock in recent months.

The Rev. Harry T. Kennedy, pastor of First Baptist here, said: "this meeting will be an attempt to restore the old-fashioned meetings when people thronged together for singing, preaching and togetherness."

The program will begin with choir, choral and orchestral music, with messages by the Rev. Billy Lacy, pastor of the Lorenzo First Baptist Church; and Mark Scott, associate pastor of Lubbock's Elgin Avenue Baptist Church.

Following the program, the Executive Board of the Association will meet and a light meal will be served. Other attendants will enjoy refreshments at the same time, it was announced.

A nursery will be provided by the host church.

### Challis Baptist Church Sets Revival

BROWNFIELD — Stan Blevins of Lubbock will be preaching a revival at the Challis Baptist Church, located 5 miles north of Brownfield, Sunday through January 20.

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Directing special music will be Joe W. Jones. Persons needing transportation to the services may call telephone number 585-2982.

The Rev. Riley Hamilton, pastor of Challis Baptist Church, said the public is invited to come and hear "Bible preaching and good gospel singing."

### Sister Attends Ordination Meeting

Sister Regina Foppe of Lubbock has returned after attending a meeting of the Women's Ordination Conference for the Southern Region at Fort Worth. Thirty women from the Dioceses of Amarillo, Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth and San Antonio, participated.

Sister Foppe said the WOC goal is the ordination of women within the context of renewed church (Catholic) ministry. She said that those participating in the Conference see ministry in a much broader concept than once see ministry in a much broader concept than once see ministry in a much broader concept than once experienced today. She added that the group sees renewed ministry including the enabler, the healer, the administrator; along with the leader of the Eucharistic community.

The Women's Ordination Conference is making preparations to hold an international conference at Baltimore, Md., this fall. The WOC now has 1,500 members in 45 states of the U.S., she said.

### Brownfield Group Sets Meet

BROWNFIELD — Mrs. Howard (Billie) Aylor of Borger will be guest speaker for the Women's Christian Fellowship meeting Tuesday at the Brownfield Country Club.

The event will get underway with a salad luncheon at 11 a.m., following by a program.

Mrs. Aylor is owner of a dress shop in Borger but likes to sing and speak for the Lord. She and her son have appeared at many gospel meetings in the area and Mrs. Aylor has spoken to the Women's Aglow organization throughout the state.

Mrs. Aylor will speak at 12:15 p.m. here.

## Vandelia Church Reports Increase In Attendance

Bob Mathews, director of education for Vandelia Church of Christ, announced that for the first time since 1974, the church had increased attendance in three areas — Sunday morning worship, Sunday Bible classes and Wednesday night Bible classes.

Average attendance of 341 for Sunday Bible classes and 475 for Sunday morning worship services, topped the yearly average of each category for the preceding six years, records of Mathews showed.

High attendance for Sunday Bible classes was August 7 with 440 persons attending. From August to December last year, there were eight Sundays when the attendance topped the 400 mark.

The lowest Sunday attendance was last December 25 when it was only 167.

For Wednesday night, the highest attendance was 344 on September 7, and the low was 202 on March 2. Mathews said it was interesting to note that Wednesday night attendance didn't drop below 200 all last year. The yearly average for Wednesday night was 265, up 9

percent over the previous year and the highest mark in seven years.

Mathews added that attendance for Sunday Bible classes was between 71 and 74 percent of the total church membership, up from 72 percent the previous year.

He added that Wednesday night Bible study was 36 percent of the membership in 1977, up from 35 to 41 percent for the 1971-73 period and 54 to 56 percent for the 1974-77 period.

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## Baptists Set Evangelical Try

PLAINVIEW (Special)—Reaching the Mexican-American community has been established as the first priority of the Staked Plains Baptist Association, and has been assigned as emphasis for the association's Bold Mission Thrust Evangelism Conference, according to Dr. Strauss Atkinson, director of missions for the association.

He said: "As an association of churches, our goal in the next five years is to focus our time and resources on becoming more effective in reaching the Mexican-American population."

The Staked Plains Association is comprised of more than 30 churches and missions in Plainview and surrounding communities, including Olton, Lockney, Hart, Tulia, and Claytonville, and others.

Sessions of the Bold Mission Thrust Evangelism Conference will begin at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7 p.m., on January 23. The morning and afternoon sessions will be held at the Caprock-Plains Area Baptist Center at 10th Street and Utica Avenue here. And the night session will be held at College Heights Baptist Church, located at 8th Street and Quincy Avenue.

James Bryant, pastor of Sagamore Hill Baptist Church in Fort Worth, will bring the Bible study during each session while

Bob Sena, pastor of the Primera Iglesia Bautista in Dallas, will bring the message each session. Special music will be presented by Geary Brogden and Robert Cuellar of the First Baptist Church at Friona.

Prior to the Fort Worth pastorate, Dr. Bryant pastored the Hoffmanton Baptist Church in Albuquerque, N.M. He has also served as minister of evangelism and church organization at First Baptist Church of Dallas, pastor of Burton Hill Baptist Church in Fort Worth, and associate pastor of Sagamore Hill Baptist Church.

Graduating from Wheaton College in Illinois, he earned both the bachelor of divinity and doctorate of theology degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Sena has held pastorates in Ropesville, Halfway, Hamlin, Fort Worth and Lubbock. He was a national consultant in evangelism with ethnic groups, serving with the section of evangelism of the Home Mission Board at Atlanta, Ga. He also has served as regional missionary of the Home Mission Board's Language Missions Department, serving Spanish-speaking people in northern New Mexico.

He graduated from Wayland Baptist College in 1968 and from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1971.

Brogden, minister of music and youth in Friona, has also served churches in Liberal Kan., Memphis, Tex., and Amarillo. He has directed music in numerous revivals in Oklahoma, Texas, a New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado. Brogden holds

degrees from Amarillo Junior College and Panhandle State University.

A former student of Howard Payne University, Robert Cuellar has ministered in churches of Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, California and Mexico. He has participated in numerous retreats, conferences and camp sessions of the denomination.

## Group Sets Performance

The "Signs of Love Singers" from Dallas will minister in music at two appearances in Lubbock this weekend.

After being at a youth rally for Foursquare churches of the West Texas District tonight, the group will be at the Southside Foursquare Church at 58th Street and Avenue H at 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

"SOLS" is a group of young persons from different parts of the United States under direction of the Rev. Terry Thompson.

With contemporary music and ideas, the group demonstrates God's love to the those unable to hear while showing how to communicate.

"People who can hear," Rev. Thompson said, "must understand how to help not only the deaf, but all people because there are so many who need encourage-

ment."

The "Signs of Love Singers" have traveled extensively in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Haiti and Jamaica, singing and signing to people of various religious educational and ethnic backgrounds. As in the past, their goal is to

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# Automaker Accused Of Selling Defective Cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission, entering its first major automobile defect case, accused Ford Motor Co. on Friday of selling some 55,000 defective cars without warning consumers.

Involved in the formal FTC complaint are 1974-77 Fords that have an alleged defect known as "piston scuffing," or contact between pistons and cylinder walls during cold weather — a problem that could result in costly repairs. A company spokesman said the repairs would average about \$200.

The FTC alleged that Ford continued to sell the cars without warning prospective buyers of the problem, even though the company was aware of it. Even though Ford has a repair and compensation program for current owners of the cars, this was not communicated directly to the owners, the FTC said.

The commission seldom participates in cases involving vehicle defects or recalls. The government agency normally in-

volved is the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), a division of the Transportation Department. The FTC entered the Ford case on grounds that the company's alleged failure to inform consumers of the defect in the cars amounted to an improper trade practice.

The commission voted unanimously to issue the complaint after it failed to reach a settlement with the company, officials said.

In a response, Ford termed the complaint "regrettable."

C. V. Barion, general manager of Ford's parts and service division, said the company has a program to pay for repairs of those who complained about the problem. Barion said this program was initiated before the FTC ever started asking questions about "piston scuffing."

Ford officials asserted that the defect affects about 2 percent of its four and six cylinder engines for the model years cited by the commission. Affected are 1974-

77 models with four-cylinder, 2.3 liter engines and 1975-77 models with six-cylinder, 200-and 230-cubic-inch engines, company officials said.

Tracy Westen, deputy director of the FTC Bureau of Consumer Protection, said the commission has never initiated a similar auto defect case. He added that, "Automobile defects and repairs are a major concern of consumers and generate one of the largest sources of complaints received by the commission."

Westen said the action reflects the commission staff's belief that, "automobiles with substantial hidden defects should not be sold to unsuspecting con-

sumers without frank and candid disclosure of those defects."

And he said the case "seeks to establish basic principles of fair dealing by large automobile manufacturers toward the consumer public. At the very least, it suggests that high-cost consumer products must not knowingly be sold with major, yet hidden, defects."

Issuance of the complaint means the FTC plans formal hearings and may order Ford to compensate purchasers of cars affected by the alleged defect, Ford.

the nation's No. 2 automaker, also may have to notify owners of the existence of the problem.

The "piston scuffing" problem resulted from a cost-cutting move begun on 1974 models, in which engineers eliminated several oil holes in six-cylinder engines. Four-cylinder engines subsequently were built without the holes, as

engineers calculated that other sources of engine oil would keep the engine lubricated.

It turned out that oil didn't always circulate properly in cold weather. The poor oil circulation sometimes resulted in damage to the cylinder walls and pistons.

Ford said the problem is marked by a metallic knocking sound, especially at idle.

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# Obituaries

## Mrs. Avalos

Funeral mass for Mrs. Concepcion Avalos, 88, of 2802 Dartmouth Ave., will be at 11 a.m. today at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church with the Rev. Curtiss Halfman, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Avalos died at 7:09 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

She was a native of Mexico and moved to Lubbock from Carnes City in 1945. She was a member of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Dominga Marin and Amelia Bara, both of Lubbock; a son, Samuel Hernandez of Lubbock; a sister, Catharina Lopez of San Antonio, 12 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

## Davis Infant

HEREFORD (Special) — Graveside services for Heather Ann Davis, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Davis of Hereford, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in West Park Cemetery here with the Rev. J.L. Bozeman, of Temple Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

The infant was stillborn at 5:35 p.m. Thursday in Deaf Smith General Hospital here.

Survivors include her parents; three stepbrothers, Tony Gilliam, Travis Gilliam and Monte Gilliam, all of Hereford; a step-sister, Shelly Gilliam of Hereford; and her grandmother, Mrs. Ophie Davis of Bovina.

## Mrs. DeBusk

SLATON (Special) — Services for Mrs. R.L. (Dora) DeBusk, 81, of Slaton, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Church of Christ here with Gerald Forehand, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in East Englewood Cemetery here under direction of England's Funeral Service.

Mrs. DeBusk died at 7:15 a.m. Friday in Mercy Hospital after a brief illness.

She had lived in Slaton since 1920.

Survivors include two sons, R.L. Jr., of Snyder and Ray D. of Odessa; a daughter, Mrs. Wilma White of Slaton; a brother, Jackie Correll of Pomona, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Bill Litchfield of Upland, Calif., and Mrs. Dewey Reed of Banning, 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.



EDGAR J. DIERS

## Edgar J. Diers

Services for Edgar J. Diers, 66, of 5446 7th St. will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Redeemer Lutheran Church.

The Rev. James Haner, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Diers died at 12:55 p.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital.

The Old Glory native had moved to Lubbock in 1961 from Seward, Neb. He was a retired schoolteacher and had taught in Lutheran parochial schools in Nebraska, Colorado and Vernon, Tex.

Diers was graduated from Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Neb. He was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, Theona; four sons, Staff Sgt. Robert E. of Fort Hood, James H. and John, both of Lubbock, and Thomas L. of Tallahassee, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Carol T. Springer, of Port Richey, Fla.; two brothers, W.H. of Stamford and Ervin of Old Glory; a sister, Mrs. Carl Druessow of Stamford; and nine grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Diers Memorial Education Fund in care of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Pallbearers will be Wallace Klatt, Kay Don Habbinga, William Griggs, Don Graf, Eugene Kieschnick and Cecil Hastings.

## H.L. Durham

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for H.L. Durham, 68, of Seminole, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Singleton Funeral Chapel of the Chimes here with Bill Grissom, minister of Westside Church of Christ, officiating, and Jack Gilliland, pastor of Avenue B Church of Christ here, assisting.

Burial will be in Seminole Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

Durham was found dead at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in his home after a short illness.

The retired farmer moved to Brownfield from Weatherford 22 years ago. He married Ruby Lee Wilkins Dec. 21, 1929 in Sweetwater.

Survivors include his wife; three

## Mrs. Savage

AMARILLO (Special) — Services for Vida Crump Savage, 75, of Amarillo will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Calvary Baptist Church at Friona with the Rev. Jake Armstrong officiating.

Burial will be in Friona Cemetery under direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home of Amarillo.

Mrs. Savage died Friday at her home.

The Montague County native spent her early childhood in Lubbock. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church of Friona.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. J.R. (Lou) Bartlett of Dumas, Mrs. Richard (Lee) Case of Mitchell Park, Ariz., Mrs. Eugene (Joyce) O'Neil of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Robert (Clare) Pojeoy of Amarillo; and 12 grandchildren.

## Mrs. J.M. Smith

HOUSTON (Special) — Services for Mrs. J.M. "Skeet" Smith, 57, a former Amarillo resident and sister of an Idalou man, will be today at 10 a.m. in the Garden Oaks Church of Christ, with Clifton Rogers officiating.

Mrs. Smith died Thursday.

Burial will be in Brookside Cemetery under the direction of Pat H. Foley and Co. Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband, J.M. Smith of Houston; two daughters, Mrs. David (Jana) Clack and Mrs. Bob (Myra) Snider, both of Houston; two sons, Stanley J. and Lynn T., both of Houston; three sisters, Mrs. Jewel Porter of Lamesa, Mrs. Irene Conley and Mrs. Era Knight, both of Houston; one brother, Harlan Holt of Idalou and four grandchildren.

## Arthur Stovall

KNOX CITY (Special) — Graveside services for Rev. Arthur T. Stovall, 60, of LaHabra, Calif., and formerly of Knox City will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Knox City Cemetery with the Rev. John Gill, pastor of First Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Smith Funeral Home here.

Stovall died Thursday in a Fullerton, Calif., nursing home after a long illness.

The retired Baptist minister, who attended Wayland Baptist College at Plainview and Hardin-Simmons at Abilene, began his ministry at Goodnight in 1943. Rev. Stovall served on the board of California Baptist College, and helped construct the First Baptist Church in Pampa and Crescent Baptist Church in Anaheim, Calif. He was a member of the First Southern Baptist Church at LaHabra, Calif.

Survivors include his wife, Lavelle; a son, Truett R. of LaHabra, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Jaqueline H. Slay and Mrs. Linda Kay Bibbee, both of LaHabra, Calif.; and two brothers, Rev. Claude Stovall of Albuquerque, N.M., and Marsellas of Lubbock.

Services in California will be conducted at 1 p.m. (PST) today in First Southern Baptist Church.

Services for Mrs. Nora Knoll Maples, 56, San Antonio will be at 10 a.m. today in Crofts Funeral Home Chapel in Blanco. Burial will be in Blanco Cemetery. Mrs. Maples died Wednesday.

Services for Dean Parker, 52, of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 10 a.m. today in First Baptist Church at Hobbs. Burial will be in Prairie Haven Cemetery under direction of Griffin Funeral Home. Parker died Wednesday.

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## Obituary Briefs

Services for Leo C. Bishop, 70, of 3508 24th St., will be at 3 p.m. today in Calvary Baptist Church at Post. Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Bishop died Thursday.

Services for C. E. Bundick, 67, of Abernathy, will be at 10 a.m. today in Northside Baptist Church at Abernathy. Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Chambers Funeral Home. Bundick died Thursday.

Services for Faye H. Holladay, 77, of Littlefield, will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home. Mrs. Holladay died Thursday.

Services for Mrs. Veda Mae Lane, 87, of Turkey, will be at 2 p.m. today in Turkey Church of Christ. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery under direction of Seigler Funeral Home at Turkey. Mrs. Lane died Wednesday.

Services for Joe Lopez, 62, of Idalou, will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Phillip's Catholic Church at Idalou. Burial will be in Idalou Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Lopez died Wednesday.

Services for Mrs. Bertie McNeill, 86, of Tulia, will be at 2 p.m. today in the United Methodist Church at Vera. Burial will be in Vera Cemetery under direction of Seymour Memorial Funeral Home at Seymour. Mrs. McNeill was found dead Thursday.

Services for Joe Herman Morgan, 51, of Wink, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home in Hereford. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery at Hereford. Morgan died Thursday.

Services for Scott Morris, 81, of Muleshoe, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes at Muleshoe. Burial will be in Inez Cemetery at Inez, N.M., at 2:30 p.m. (CST). Morris died Wednesday.

Services for Gladie Ray Ramsey, 76, of Portales, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. today in Wheeler Mortuary Starlight Chapel at Portales, N.M. Burial will be in Portales Cemetery. Ramsey died Tuesday.

Services for Mrs. C. E. (Alma) Ross, 80, of Brownfield, will be at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Brownfield. Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. Mrs. Ross died Thursday.

Services for V. T. Tracy, 65, of Snyder, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel at Snyder. Burial will be in Luling Cemetery at Luling. Tracy died Thursday.

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# City Thieves Like Variety

Though a neighbor may have seen the suspect's car backing up to the house, an East Lubbock woman found herself short a television set and some cash following a recent break-in.

Comora Swanger of 1723 E. 2nd St. said her neighbor saw a vehicle back up to her home and stop Thursday, before a man loaded something inside. The casual observation gave police a lead, but it did little to assuage the victim who was out \$650 after her large, color television turned up missing along with \$50 cash.

Despite the fact that there aren't many green lawns around, someone apparently broke into the storage area at the Liberty Baptist Church, 806 48th St., Thursday or Friday and left with an \$800 riding lawn-mower, according to the Rev. H. M. Scruggs, pastor.

Hubert Russell said his loss was \$150 after someone lifted an adding machine from a counter top at a business at 2327 34th St. Thursday before slipping away.

Rita Harrelson of 2401 8th St. also was victimized by the same mode, after someone picked up her ring valued at \$350 from a coffee table at her home earlier in the week.

Owner Cindy Mooney of the Convention Center Travelodge said she was left holding a \$302 bag, after a lodger left without paying his bill. Though the theft of service was not reported until Friday, the incident reportedly occurred in early November.

Buddy Gibson of 3506 E. Baylor St. said someone smashed a windshield in his car while it was parked in a lot in the 1300-block of E. 19th Street Thursday or Friday. He estimated the damage at \$125.</



# Safety Violations Found At Disaster Site

GALVESTON (UPI) — A federal official Friday said the Farmers Export Co. will be cited for safety violations at the port grain elevator which exploded Dec. 27 killing 18 persons.

Ron McCann, acting area administrator for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said inspectors also have found major violations at a larger Galveston elevator leased from the port authority by Bunge Corp.

"We would find major violations in any elevator we go into," McCann said.

He declined to detail the violations at Galveston's two grain export terminals. OSHA regulations forbid detailed public disclosure of violations until the company involved is notified officially.

McCann said he expects investigation of the elevators to be complete in about two weeks and specific violations made public.

Meanwhile, fire officials in Houston

and Beaumont-Port Arthur — which together with Galveston make up the Department of Agriculture's second largest grain export zone — have ordered local elevators to upgrade safety measures.

Chief Pete Shelton of Beaumont said Continental Grain Co. had agreed to correct 86 hazards at an elevator it leases from the Port of Beaumont and to regular city safety inspections.

Continental was operator of the elevator that exploded Dec. 22 in Westwego, La., killing 36. Westwego is in the U.S. DA's Mississippi River zone, the nation's largest grain export area.

In Houston, Fire Marshal Alcus Greer said he has increased monitoring of the three grain export terminals in the Port of Houston plus 17 rice-drying operations within the city's jurisdiction.

Shelton and Greer said that most grain

company officials have been cooperative with safety efforts, but that they would not hesitate to move toward shutdown if necessary to prevent explosions.

City efforts combine with new Federal Grain Inspection Service and OSHA regulations issued in Washington.

FGIS personnel have been ordered to vacate a facility if there are safety hazards or if humidity drops below 45 percent for 12 consecutive hours. They do not have authority to order shutdown, but export elevators cannot operate without them.

# Exchange's Cattle Futures Close Lower

By Reuters  
CHICAGO — Live cattle futures closed 15 to 40 points lower Friday led by August, on sales of 8,387 contracts on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Prices were steady to lower all day with February off 47 points early in the session. August was down to a three-week low.

Much of the selling spilled over from the weak pork pits in the wake of sharply expanded hog slaughter. Scale-down buying was prompted by the discount of futures to cash and firmness in beef despite heavy production.

Wholesale beef was unchanged to up one-half cent at 68 3/4 cents per pound for all weights. Cash cattle were steady to 50 cents higher with the top at \$45.50 per hundredweight in Joliet.

The six markets expect 22,000 head to arrive Monday. Slaughter Friday was estimated at 152,000 head.

Hog futures finished 40 points weaker

to 5 stronger on a turnover of 65,840 cars. June was down most, with February 1979 higher.

Early in the session the nearby was up 17 points to off 52 in an erratic action.

Prices slipped to two-week lows, off 170 points from a week ago, on selling induced by a heavy hog kill and weakness in the belly pit. Scale down buying was prompted by eight-cent advances in cash hams recently and discount of futures to cash hogs.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up one cent at 80 1/2 to 83 cents per pound, f.o.b. river points, three-week highs. Cash hogs were up 25 cents to \$4.50 with the top at \$48 per hundredweight.

Slaughter was estimated at 291,000 head. The major terminals expect 300,500 head to arrive on Monday.

Pork belly (canner) futures ended 50 to 170 points weaker, led by February which was off 175 early in the day.

Volume was estimated at 6,381 con-

tracts. Prices tumbled three cents per pound below the season's highs set Wednesday to week's lows.

Selling was triggered by the fall of 6 1/4

cents in cash bellies since Monday and expanded offerings following increased hog slaughter. Light scale-down buying followed another reduction in Chicago

belly stocks. Wholesale bacon was off two to 3 1/2 cents at 53 1/2 to 56 cents per pound, f.o.b. river points.

# Mondale Reassures Governors On Carter Water Policies

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale, winding up a five-day goodwill tour of the West, told area governors Friday they have nothing to fear from the administration's water policies.

The 13 state chief executives who met with him listened politely, and some said the session had been helpful — but strong signs of skepticism remained.

"We have no intention of preempting water rights and water management re-

sponsibility of the states," Mondale told the governors.

He feels some of "the same nagging concerns" they do, the vice president said, but thinks any problems can be resolved.

And Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, accompanying Mondale on the seven-state swing to win the West over to President Carter's views, told the governors the president will entertain their objections before a new national water policy is announced in March.

But Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler told the visitors that administration proposals are "60 percent intrusive and I assume

that some place along the line we'll have to compromise despite your statements of no intervention."

Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm said that even if half the water proposals were eliminated, the policy would constitute "interference with state and local or private prerogatives with water."

However, Lamm said the Mondale mission had "alleviated some of the tension" between the West and Washington. And California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said he thought some fences had been mended.

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson said the governors will tell Carter they want full federal compensation for any loss of water and income under the new policy.

Matheson also said the governors want questions of Indian water rights settled in state instead of federal courts. The government has been suing thousands of western state residents on grounds they are usurping water from Indian lands.

The governors also criticized Carter for failing to take stronger steps in support of the national farmers' strike.

Mondale responded that the new farm bill triples federal expenditures for commodity price supports and said other increases indicate the corner has been turned for several types of farmers.

# Corn Shipment Set For Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 100,000 metric tons of corn already sold by private U.S. traders will be shipped to the Soviet Union, the grain firms told the Agriculture Department on Friday.

The sale previously had been listed in USDA's reporting system as going to "unknown destinations."

Friday's disclosure raises to 4.4 million tons the amount of corn the Russians have purchased for delivery during the second year of a five-year agreement with the United States to stabilize its grain purchases.

The Soviet Union also has purchased about 2.3 million tons of U.S. wheat in the past year, USDA said.

Under the agreement, the Soviets must buy a minimum of six million tons of wheat and feed grains in roughly equal amounts each year.

U.S. officials have told the Russian grain-buying agency that it can buy up to 15 million tons this year without further consultations between governments because of huge stockpiles of both grains that have been built up as a result of recent bumper harvests.

Exporters are required to notify the government of any sale of 100,000 tons or more within 24 hours of the sale.

# Strikers Head For Washington

By United Press International  
Thousands of striking farmers will travel to Washington, D.C., next week to deliver their message to President Carter and Congress, and intend to stay "until hell freezes over if necessary," an American Agriculture spokesman said Friday.

Keith Thomas, one of the founders of the strike movement which began last month on the plains of eastern Colorado, said there could be as many as 100,000 farmers in Washington to take part in the demonstration.

The loose-knit organization, which has no officers, no dues and no membership rolls, will demonstrate for higher crop prices while Carter is delivering his "State of the Union" message and intends to set up a headquarters in the nation's capital.

"We're going to have teams there from

now until hell freezes over if necessary," said Thomas, who was manning strike phones in Springfield, Colo. "We're going to keep it there as long as necessary until we achieve some kind of results from Washington. It is going to be there throughout the remainder of the strike."

"We're going to keep working on the state level," he said. "But we have to put more pressure on the people in Washington. In order to do that, we're going to have to be there."

Farmers under the American Agriculture banner began their strike for higher prices Dec. 14. They are asking for 100 percent of parity — a price for their crops that will provide a margin of profit for their crops.

Farmers plan to drive in a tractorcade procession through the streets of downtown Washington next Wednesday. Offi-

cials said 300 tractors already were en route to the capital from Georgia and several hundred more are expected from nearby states.

Thursday farmers will set up picketing outside the Department of Agriculture, the White House, and the House and Senate Office Buildings. There also will be a massive rally of farmers on the east steps of the Capitol. The largest contingent of farmers is expected to come from Georgia and Texas.

"We'll have some of our best American Agriculture people there delivering the word," Thomas said. "The president delivers his State of the Union message at 9 p.m., and American Agriculture representatives will be there in a large parking lot with 50 tractors to represent every state in the Union."

# AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

## Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)	42.87	42.97	42.80	42.82	-15
Jan	41.50	41.70	41.17	41.47	-18
Feb	41.50	41.50	40.85	40.92	-25
Mar	41.50	41.50	40.85	40.92	-25
Apr	41.50	41.50	40.85	40.92	-25
May	41.50	41.50	40.85	40.92	-25
Jun	41.50	41.50	40.85	40.92	-25
Jul	41.50	41.50	40.85	40.92	-25
Aug	41.50	41.50	40.85	40.92	-25
Sales: Jan 387, Feb 116, Mar 116, Apr 116, May 116, Jun 116, Jul 116, Aug 116, Sep 116, Oct 116, Nov 116, Dec 116.					
Open interest: Jan 2087, Feb 1968, Mar 1968, Apr 1968, May 1968, Jun 1968, Jul 1968, Aug 1968, Sep 1968, Oct 1968, Nov 1968, Dec 1968.					
FEDER CATTLE (42,000 lbs)	45.40	45.40	45.25	45.25	-15
Jan	45.30	45.30	44.80	44.85	-15
Feb	45.30	45.30	44.80	44.85	-15
Mar	45.30	45.30	44.80	44.85	-15
Apr	45.30	45.30	44.80	44.85	-15
May	45.30	45.30	44.80	44.85	-15
Jun	45.30	45.30	44.80	44.85	-15
Jul	45.30	45.30	44.80	44.85	-15
Aug	45.30	45.30	44.80	44.85	-15
Sales: Jan 387, Feb 116, Mar 116, Apr 116, May 116, Jun 116, Jul 116, Aug 116, Sep 116, Oct 116, Nov 116, Dec 116.					
Open interest: Jan 2087, Feb 1968, Mar 1968, Apr 1968, May 1968, Jun 1968, Jul 1968, Aug 1968, Sep 1968, Oct 1968, Nov 1968, Dec 1968.					

## Board Of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
WHEAT (5,000 bu)	2.78	2.79	2.76 1/2	2.76 1/2	-00 1/4
Mar	2.84	2.86	2.83	2.83 1/2	-01
May	2.88 1/2	2.90 1/2	2.88	2.88 1/2	-01
Jul	2.91	2.96	2.94	2.94	-01
Sep	2.94	2.94	2.92 1/2	2.92 1/2	-00 1/4
Nov	3.11	3.12	3.11	3.11	-00 1/4
Jan	3.11	3.12	3.11	3.11	-00 1/4
CORN (5,000 bu)	2.24 1/2	2.25	2.23 1/2	2.23 1/2	-00 1/4
Mar	2.28 1/2	2.29 1/2	2.28	2.28	-00 1/4
May	2.30 1/2	2.31 1/2	2.29 1/2	2.29 1/2	-00 1/4
Jul	2.30 1/2	2.31 1/2	2.30	2.30	-00 1/4
Sep	2.30 1/2	2.31 1/2	2.30	2.30	-00 1/4
Nov	2.31 1/2	2.32	2.31 1/2	2.31 1/2	-00 1/4
Jan	2.31 1/2	2.32	2.31 1/2	2.31 1/2	-00 1/4
OATS (5,000 bu)	1.32 1/2	1.33	1.32 1/2	1.32 1/2	-00 1/4
Mar	1.35	1.36	1.35	1.35 1/2	-00 1/4
May	1.37	1.37	1.36 1/2	1.36 1/2	-00 1/4
Jul	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.38	1.38	-00 1/4
Soybeans (5,000 bu)	4.01 1/2	4.01 1/2	4.01 1/2	4.01 1/2	-03
Mar	4.01 1/2	4.01 1/2	4.01 1/2	4.01 1/2	-03
May	4.01 1/2	4.01 1/2	4.01 1/2	4.01 1/2	-03
Jul	4.01 1/2	4.01 1/2	4.01 1/2	4.01 1/2	-03
Soybean Meal (5,000 lbs)	14.50	14.50	14.50	14.50	-10
Mar	14.50	14.50	14.50	14.50	-10
May	14.50	14.50	14.50	14.50	-10
Jul	14.50	14.50	14.50	14.50	-10
Soybean Oil (42,000 lbs)	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50	-10
Mar	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50	-10
May	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50	-10
Jul	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50	-10
ICEED BROILERS (10,000 lbs)	39.10	39.10	39.10	39.10	+05
Mar	39.10	39.10	39.10	39.10	+05
May	39.10	39.10	39.10	39.10	+05
Jul	39.10	39.10	39.10	39.10	+05

through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompromised, free of all charges in the warehouse at the market.

Price trend: higher on Friday

	SLM	MLS	MLS	MS	LMS
Staple (31)	(41)	(32)	(42)	(33)	(43)
29-32	43.80	43.50	43.65	43.15	43.00
15-18	44.15	44.15	43.55	43.40	42.05
31-32	44.45	44.35	43.65	43.40	42.05
1	45.35	44.80	44.95	44.05	43.65
11-32	47.55	46.85	46.85	45.25	44.60
11-18	47.55	47.85	45.80	44.65	42.40
Purchases: 78,819 bales at Lubbock; previous day 25,579; best ago 55.024; year ago 13.481					

## MIKE DIFFERENCES

(Pts. 1/16-1/100 a lb.)	Readings	Lub-	Dal-	Hous-	Mem-	Mkt.
2.8 & below	400	400	400	400	400	410
2.9 thru 2.9	-200	-400	-390	-500	-549	-328
3.0 thru 3.2	-100	-200	-200	-300	-328	-328
3.3 thru 3.4	-65	-100	-65	-100	-101	-101
3.5 thru 3.8	0	0	0	0	0	0
3.9 thru 4.2	-25	-50	-45	-75	-70	-70
5.3 & above	-125	-110	-175	-140	-140	-140

## U.S. SPOT COTTON

BASE	BLM 11.16	PURCHASES
MONTGOMERY: 52.87	4,272	
PLAINVIEW-CANYON-FARWELL Triangle - milo	51.37	7,242
DALLAS: 47.50	12,180	
HOUSTON: 50.50	10,700	
LUBBOCK: 47.50	7,819	
GREENVILLE: 52.12	3,274	
AUGUSTA: 52.87	325	
GREENWOOD: 51.42	5,478	
PHOENIX: 50.42	9,233	
FREEDLAND: 54.37	18,983	
10-Mkt. Avg. 51.17	142,898	
Previous Day 50.61	97,760	
Week Ago 49.27	141,029	
Year Ago 63.41	49,887	

## Cash Grain

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN  
Texas Department of Agriculture  
Grain markets closed the week Friday on a dull note with very little interest. Milo was steady, wheat was steady to slightly stronger, corn was fully steady and soybeans were slightly weaker.  
Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator:  
North of Canadian River - milo \$3.20, wheat \$2.45-48, corn \$2.05-14.  
Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle - milo \$3.25, wheat \$2.45-53, mostly \$2.53, soybeans \$5.15-37, mostly \$5.15-20, corn \$2.04-11, mostly \$2.09-11.  
South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line - milo \$3.25-30, wheat \$2.45-48, mostly \$2.45, soybeans \$5.15-25, corn \$2.04-07.  
Elevators reported a dull market for No. 2 grain sorghum. Demand remained light and offers were in the \$3.50-65 per hundredweight range.

## SUNFLOWER OIL

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam — January: through June \$55.55 seller, unchanged with March and April paid \$52.50.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 2.88 1/2 Friday; No. 2 soft red winter 2.73 1/2; corn No. 2 yellow 2.22 1/2; soybean 4.01 1/2; soybean No. 1 yellow 5.87 1/2; No. 2 yellow corn Thursday was quoted at 1.22 1/2 (shopper) 2.16 (box).

FORT WORTH (AP) — Hard wheat Export 3.13-3.28; yellow corn 2.55 1/2-2.65 1/2; oats 1.64 1/2-1.68 1/2; milo 4.08-4.26.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 1 1/2 lower to 2 1/2 higher; cars: 116; No. 2 hard 2.88; No. 3.27 1/2-2.96 1/2; No. 2 red wheat 2.70 1/2-2.73 1/2; No. 3.26 1/2-2.72 1/2; corn: 46; No. 2 white 1.85-2.65; No. 3.15-2.60; No. 2 yellow 2.16 1/2-2.26; No. 3.16 1/2-2.25.

Oats: 1/2 lower to 2 1/2 higher; cars: 0; No. 2 white 1.31-1.43; No. 3.1.24-1.42; No. 2 milo 3.19-3.41; No. 1 soybeans 5.82 1/2-6.11 1/2; No. 2 soybeans 5.82 1/2-6.11 1/2; Sacked bran 90.00; Sacked shorts 89.00.

## Livestock

LUBBOCK CATTLE  
Cattle and calves: Total 1,850 head on Friday. Slaughter cows: 1 higher. Slaughter bulls: 1 higher. Slaughter calves: 1 higher. Feeder steers and heifers: 50 to 1 higher. Trading was active and





SKI TIME — Francois and Michael Remington, staff members of the House Judiciary Committee, used skis to negotiate the Capitol grounds Friday in the wake of a three-inch snowfall. (AP Laserphoto)

# GOP Hints Cover-Up

## Brock Flays Carter In Marston Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Party Chairman Bill Brock said Friday the Carter administration's plan to dismiss David W. Marston as U.S. attorney in Philadelphia has "overtones of a cover-up."

Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., said he will ask the Senate Judiciary Committee to conduct hearings if President Carter follows through on plans to replace Marston. And David Cohen, president of Common Cause, a citizens lobbying group, called on President Carter to reverse the decision.

### Named By Ford

The 35-year-old Marston, a Republican and former aide to Schweiker, was appointed by then-President Gerald R. Ford about 18 months ago. He has successfully prosecuted two prominent Democratic politicians on political corruption charges and reportedly is investigating Reps. Joshua Eilberg and Daniel J. Flood, both Pennsylvania Democrats.

But Carter and Attorney General Griffin Bell are proceeding with the administration's search for a prosecutor to take Marston's job.

At a news conference Thursday, President Carter said Eilberg contacted him last November and asked him to expedite the prosecutor's removal. Carter said he did that, but was unaware of any investigation involving Eilberg.

### Solons Unavailable

William Epstein, press secretary to Eilberg, said the congressman was on vacation Friday and could not be reached for comment. Flood was not available for comment.

Bell has said he decided to fire Marston early last year because the prosecutor lacked trial experience and held too many news conferences. Bell said he found no reason to "fight to retain him."

Friday evening, Bell issued a statement saying:

"I am determined that the political corruption investigations and prosecutions shall be vigorously pursued without any loss of momentum in the eastern district of Pennsylvania. Steps are being taken to ensure that all pending investigations and

prosecutions continue unimpeded. The high standards of the U.S. attorney's office in Philadelphia will be maintained."

The administration's position on replacing Marston was scored Friday by Brock, chairman of the Republican National Committee. He said the president's "admission that direct political pressure" was brought to expedite Marston's ouster gives the incident "overtones of a political cover-up."

Brock said that despite the president's campaign pledge to remove politics from the Justice Department, "he has thus far only succeeded in debasing, deprofessionalizing, demeaning and demoralizing it."

And he charged that the "catalogue of Justice Department dismissals of honest, effective U.S. attorneys reads like a hit list."

Schweiker said he will ask the judiciary panel to find how why Marston is being fired and who is behind it.

"The people of Pennsylvania and the United States Senate deserve to know all the facts about this effort to purge Mr. Marston," Schweiker said in a statement.

"I told Mr. Marston I fully supported his position and am equally determined to do everything in my power to keep him on the job," the senator said.

Meanwhile, Cohen sent the president a telegram saying the Marston decision "is an affront to the concept of fair and impartial administration of justice."

The telegram said the circumstances surrounding the decision "make a mockery of your campaign pledge that all federal judges and prosecutors should be appointed strictly on the basis of merit."

Cohen urged Carter to reverse the deci-

sion and "establish a process that ensures the selection and removal of federal prosecutors on the basis of merit and not raw politics."

White House deputy press secretary Rex Granum said Friday that Carter had stated during the campaign that if all things were equal he would tend to select a Democrat over a Republican.

Granum said investigations into political corruption in Philadelphia will "go forward regardless of who happens to be U.S. attorney there."

Marston has successfully prosecuted Herbert Fineman, speaker of the state House of Representatives, on two counts of obstructing justice and former state Sen. Henry Cianfrani on multiple counts of political corruption.

## Humphrey Succumbs At 66

(Continued From Page One)

that he had no plans to resign despite the inoperable pelvic cancer discovered during surgery in mid-August.

Earlier this week, an aide said Humphrey, who is serving his fifth term in the Senate, had hoped to return to Congress after the recess ends next week.

Before leaving Washington, Gartner, who is Humphrey's administrative assistant, had issued a statement on the senator's deteriorating condition.

"Senator Humphrey today has noticeably weakened and he is listed by his doctors as being in critical condition as a result of a spreading tumor. He is resting comfortably at his Waverly home and hospitalization is not anticipated."

The inoperable tumor was discovered during surgery Aug. 18. At the time doctors said the tumor might be checked for a time by chemotherapy but that death was inevitable.

Humphrey left the hospital Sept. 2, looking thin, weak and gray. He went home to Waverly for his 41st wedding anniversary the next day. His first public appearance following cancer surgery came Sept. 19 and he told a cheering Minnesota AFL-CIO convention, "I'm not about ready to have somebody cover me up."

On Oct. 23, 1977, Humphrey and his wife flew back to Washington with President Carter aboard Air Force One.

Humphrey has been undergoing chemical treatments — a process he once described as bottled death.

Humphrey was born in Wallace, S.D., son of a druggist. He became a pharmacist himself, but later went back to college and became a professor who taught at Macalester College in Minnesota.

His political career began in 1945 when he was elected mayor of Minneapolis. He first was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1948.

He left the Senate in 1964 to run as vice president with the late President Lyndon B. Johnson. But the top office was not to be his — he failed on three tries for the presidency.

Humphrey's long battle with cancer apparently had its start in 1966, when tiny growths, called papillomas, first were found in his bladder. Several were removed in the next few years and were found to be non-malignant, but one appeared suspiciously cancer-like and he underwent X-ray therapy in late 1973.

It was 10 years later, Oct. 7, 1976, that Humphrey underwent surgery for removal of his bladder in New York's Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. He was released Oct. 29, 1976, and pronounced himself "in unbelievably good shape."

Humphrey underwent chemotherapy and a doctor said all the cancer had been removed "as far as we can tell."

But Humphrey, then 66, entered University of Minnesota Hospital Aug. 16, 1977, with an intestinal blockage. Surgeons found cancer cells embedded in his pelvis and they said the condition was inoperable.

Dr. John Najarian, the chief surgeon, said it undoubtedly was a regrowth of the bladder cancer Humphrey had suffered earlier. A colostomy was performed.

On the trip home with Mondale, Humphrey appeared to walk with difficulty, almost shuffling, and his face was gaunt. Still smiling, he quipped that his shirt size had shunk, in case any Christmas gifts were planned.

## Hobby Pays Fee On Friday 13th

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby doesn't think Friday 13th is unlucky.

Without crossing his fingers or rubbing a rabbit's foot, Hobby paid his \$1,500 filing fee Friday to get on the Democratic ballot in the May 6 primary.

Hobby was only the second statewide candidate to complete his qualification for the primary election.

Earlier, Roy Allen Mayo of San Juan paid his \$1,500 to get on the Democratic ballot.

Attorney General John Hill sent out notices that he would pay his filing fee in the Democratic governor's race on Jan. 23.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has not said when he will pay his ballot fee.



OUTSTANDING LUBBOCKITES — One of these five young men will receive the Jaycee's annual Distinguished Service Award as the Outstanding Young Man of Lubbock for 1977 at the organization's award banquet at 7 p.m. today at the Hilton Inn. The five finalists are, from left, John Burdette, a CPA for Main Laprentz and Company; Jim Douglass, executive director of Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Lubbock, Inc.; Jerry Lane, of First Federal Savings and Loan; E. G. Nunez, principal of R. W. Mathews Junior High School; and Larry Cunningham, Lubbock City Manager. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Burns Resigns Post At Federal Reserve

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arthur F. Burns, rejected by President Carter for another term as Federal Reserve Board chairman, said Friday he will resign from the monetary board.

In an exchange of letters made public by the White House, Burns proposed his resignation become effective March 31, or "any earlier convenient time."

## Progress Reported On Sinai

(Continued From Page One)

day and Weizman will return Tuesday. No other details were given.

He brought back with him Egyptian counter-proposals to an Israeli plan for withdrawal from the Sinai, which Israel seized from Egypt in the 1967 Mideast War, and for future security arrangements there.

Asked whether Egypt's ideas were acceptable, Weizman replied: "No, no... but there are a few things that are more than a possibility."

He said the Cairo meetings had been "amicable" but that the only progress he could report was on the issue of establishing zones in the Sinai.

The two sides had come closer together on "the principle of a conception that sees the Sinai divided into three areas — probably a United Nations zone or a buffer zone, a demilitarized zone and a zone where the Egyptian army will go back to," Weizman said. He did not elaborate.

The biggest stumbling block to agreement on the Sinai appears to be the existence of 20 Jewish settlements there. Begin has insisted that they remain under Israeli control, and Sadat has demanded that all Israelis pull out of the Sinai.

### Israeli Interview

The Sadat interview in the English-language Jerusalem Post was his first with an Israeli newspaper. It took place earlier this week in Aswan, Egypt.

Sadat said Begin was "returning to the language of threats" when he said last Sunday he might rescind his offer to return the Sinai to Egypt if Jewish settlements are not allowed to remain there.

"We're heading toward the old problem: is it peace or land?" Sadat was quoted as saying. "This is the question that needs an answer from your side. Until now you've been after land."

The Post reported Sadat said he could accept as a transitional measure Begin's proposals for limited self-rule for the Palestinians of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, provided Israel pledges in advance that the Palestinians would ultimately have self-determination.

"I have given careful thought to the question of continuing to serve as a member of the Federal Reserve Board and have decided not to do so," Burns wrote.

"Complicating Distraction"

"This decision is based on my conviction that Mr. G. William Miller (Carter's chairman-designate) deserves the fullest opportunity to establish his leadership at the helm of our nation's central bank," Burns said. "The continued presence of a former chairman could, in my judgment, be a complicating distraction."

The Austrian-born Burns, 73, could stay on the board another six years until 1984 when his 14-year term expires. He has been chairman of the Fed, which acts as a central bank and has strong control over the nation's monetary system, since 1970.

In a warm letter ending with a hand written postscript, "best personal wishes from me and Rosalynn J.C.," Carter expressed "a deep sense of personal loss" in Burns' decision to resign.

"Worked Closely"

"We have worked together closely over the past year, and my respect for your sound judgment and integrity has grown steadily," Carter said.

"Because of your impeccable honesty, your wisdom and your frank and courageous presentation of your professional opinions, citizens in every walk of life have come to know and respect you during your long period of public service."

Carter said Burns' "advice and counsel have been of enormous value to me in dealing with the difficult decisions I had to make during my first year as president."

"I take leave of my present office with deep gratitude for the opportunity I have had to serve under you and five of your predecessors," Burns said. "America is a blessed country and it has been good to its people."

"Adopted citizens, such as myself, perhaps know this even more keenly than do the native born. That is why their love of this land of freedom and opportunity is so often all-consuming. I need hardly add that you can count on me if I can ever be of significant help in your efforts on our country's behalf."

Burns was known to have wanted to remain as chairman and had strong support from many businessmen.

However, Carter's decision to appoint Miller, the president of Tectron, a well-run conglomerate, has been well received in business circles.

### KILLING PROTESTED

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — Police fired rubber bullets Friday to break up demonstrations here and in Bilbao. Thousands of workers continued a strike to protest the killing of two members of the Basque guerrilla organization ETA in Pamplona two days earlier.

## 'Massive Annexation' Proposed To Check Rural Growth Pattern

(Continued From Page One)

forcing all subdivisions to be platted, he said, new developments will be required to meet not only the county's standards, but also the city's.

Even so, subdivision regulations — and their enforcement — would solve only part of the problem, Bertram said.

Neither the city nor the county has any control over actual building standards or land use in unincorporated areas, he noted.

Bertram said he will be plugging during the 1979 legislative session for an oft-debated state law that would allow counties to exercise such ordinance powers or permit cities to extend their building code and other regulations into nearby unincorporated areas.

"To do nothing is not an alternative at this point," Bertram said. Continued residential growth outside city limits — and the "distinct possibility" of flight from Lubbock over possible future court-ordered busing for school desegregation purposes — dictate applying strict development standards to unincorporated areas, he said.

In a slide presentation, Bertram pointed out examples of sloppy growth around Lubbock, from "Pig City" — shacks displaced from the inner city years ago by Urban Renewal — outside the northeast municipal limits, to the "mish-mash" of mobile homes, junkyards and auto heaps on the southern fringe.

Bertram said such residential developments "don't approach any type of standards at all," because they have gone unchecked by county and other officials.

He said the disadvantages to unplanned growth are:

- Unfavorable visual environment. "I think the first impression of Lubbock is a very poor one," Bertram said. Motorists approaching "from any direction," especially the Idalou Highway in the north-

east and the Tahoka Highway, a proposed interstate corridor, on the south, are exposed to a preponderance of substandard development, he said.

•Urban sprawl. When pockets of unsightly development surround a city, "good" development will leapfrog a good distance" farther out, Bertram said. This creates "sprawl nobody has any control over."

•Weakening of the city tax base as fringe areas are annexed. "We (the City of Lubbock) are going to inherit the messes out there now" through eventual annexation, Bertram said. "The tax base is going to be depressed" because property levies against substandard developments will be insufficient to provide municipal services to their residents.

•Water shortages. "Many new subdivisions coming into the City of Lubbock are in areas where at best the groundwater has a very limited life," Bertram said. Unless growth on the city's fringe is "planned and orderly," residents there will soon run out of water and will have to fall back on the city, whose water supply is in trouble.

Bertram said he will present a study next month to the city planning commis-

## Soviets Attack Carter On African Arms Aid

MOSCOW (AP) — President Carter came under sharp attack in the Moscow press Friday, accused of having "deliberately distorted" the facts surrounding Soviet military aid to Ethiopia's Marxist government.

Tass commentator Yuri Kornilov expressed particular anger that Carter made his remarks "at the level of a head of state" in light of recent U.S.-Soviet moves toward reaching a strategic arms limitation treaty.

### 'Deliberate Distortion'

Kornilov said Carter was seeking "to shift the responsibility for the creation of a new seat of tension in Africa to the Soviet Union" and that "such attempts can hardly be assessed otherwise than as a deliberate distortion of the true state of affairs with a view to casting a slur on the position of the U.S.S.R."

It was the sharpest verbal attack on Carter in the months following initial Soviet outrage over the U.S. president's human rights campaign. Lately the Soviet press has been accentuating Carter's pro-detente statements.

### Carter Charges

Carter told a Washington news conference Thursday the Soviet Union is sending arms and personnel to help Ethiopia fight off ethnic Somalis battling for control of Ethiopia's Ogaden desert in the Horn of Africa, the land mass that juts into the Gulf of Aden and Indian Ocean from East Africa. The rebels want to join the region to neighboring Somalia.

While the United States has avoided interjecting itself into the seven-month-old war, Carter said, "the Soviets have done just the opposite." He called for a U.N. Security Council meeting on the issue, a move that could result in a direct U.S.-Soviet face-off.

The Tass commentator, while claiming Carter had a "total disregard for the facts," did not directly deny that the So-

viet Union has helped Ethiopia in some ways. Tass reported in another dispatch Friday that Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam had expressed "sincere gratitude to the countries of the socialist community for all-round aid to the Ethiopian revolution."

The State Department has estimated the Soviet Union and Cuba together have supplied Ethiopia with as many as 3,000 men now fighting in the Ogaden region, vast portions of which are already under rebel control.

Kornilov called Carter's claim that the Soviet Union was dispatching Cuban soldiers into the Ogaden "absurd and absolutely irrelevant" and the commentator contended that Cuba sets its own foreign policy.

Last November, Somalia expelled Soviet advisers and Cuban personnel, accusing both countries of escalating the Ogaden conflict by openly aiding Ethiopia. Kornilov claimed the United States has been aiding Somalia militarily, despite U.S. disclaimers, and cited Western press reports that Somalia has received U.S. arms through Saudi Arabia.

"According to Washington's 'logic' it turns out that those who stand for the principle of the territorial integrity of states and for a peaceful settlement of disputes and conflicts are 'interfering' in the internal affairs of African states and 'whipping up the conflict,'" Kornilov said.

The Carter administration, the Tass commentator added, "under the cover of 'non-interference' is actually encouraging attempts to dismember a sovereign state."

Meanwhile, U.S. government sources in Washington reported Friday that Iran is preparing to send arms to Eritrean rebels in a growing effort to counter Soviet-Cuban influence in the Horn of Africa. Eritrean rebels also are fighting Ethiopian forces for control of parts of Ethiopia.

## Byrd Plans To Fight For Treaty

(Continued From Page One)

telephone with Baker, who was in Brazil on the next-to-last leg of a Latin American visit.

In their discussions, Byrd said, they agreed "to confer and attempt to arrive at a community of understanding as to the language that would enhance support for the treaty, not only in the Senate but among the American people."

Baker, in Panama last week, told Panama's chief of government, Gen. Omar Torrijos, that the treaty was doomed without certain changes and that he personally could not support it unless those changes were incorporated. Baker referred to the security issue that Byrd says is his concern.

The treaty is in two parts, the first providing for a gradual turnover of the canal to Panama by the year 2000. The second part gives the United States and Panama joint responsibility for keeping it open and neutral after that date.

In an attempt to clarify that, Carter and Torrijos issued a joint statement last fall saying the pact would guarantee priority passage to U.S. ships.

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# State Panel Seeks Probation Input

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
An adult probation officer for area counties said Friday he's treated more as a collection agency than a tool to help people who run afoul of the law—and state officials say that's a common complaint across the state.

The Texas Adult Probation Commission, created last year by the legislature, met with county and district judges and other state officials in Lubbock today to get their input for a statewide adult probation system expected to begin in 1979.

The 65th state legislature, explained commission vice-chairman Terry Jacks, judge of the 22nd District Court in San Marcos, has appropriated \$19 million for next year to help fund adult probation departments — now an obligation shouldered solely by counties.

But before the commission starts doling out that money, Jacks told Friday's

hearing, the fourth held by the new state panel, the commission must devise a formula for allocating the funds, set standards for adult probation work, and find ways to remedy problems that beset the present system.

None of those tasks will be easy, South Plains officials said.

Area counties' adult probation departments are indeed troubled by limited fiscal resources. Of particular note Friday were remarks by Lynn Buzbee, who constitutes the entire probation staff for Floyd, Dickens, Matador and Briscoe counties.

Buzbee told the state panel he has no secretary, no relief probation officer, no travel expenses — not even a typewriter — with which to keep track of the 65 or so persons put in his charge after they have been found guilty of felonies or misdemeanors.

"I feel my office has become more of a collection agency than a help for the probationers," said Buzbee, noting that with

such limited resources, all he has time for is seeing that persons charged to him pay the fines and fees assessed by the court.

Although county officials said they could use state aid for adult probation work, they are wary that strings will be attached to the money.

They also said special care must be taken in devising an allocation formula to ensure that rural counties — with a

smaller number of probationers but a much larger area to cover — get their share.

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# Third Strain Of Flu Feared Most Dangerous

ATLANTA (UPI) — An early winter surge of influenza, packing a double punch of two attacking viruses, was reported in virtually all regions of the country Friday, and federal health officials are concerned that a third and potentially more dangerous flu may strike in the weeks ahead.

The national Center for Disease Control said influenza activity was occurring in at least 42 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, all caused by the A-Victoria and A-Texas viruses. Nine state health departments said they had flu cases caused by both types of viruses.

For the first time this winter, influenza deaths went over the so-called "epidemic threshold", with 110 deaths credited to the current outbreaks.

But it was a third strain of epidemic influenza — A-USSR — that occupied the attention of medical authorities and prompted the dispatch to the Soviet Union of three flu experts.

The three authorities on influenza were to leave Saturday for the Soviet Union, where a strain of flu not seen in the world for more than 20 years has swept the country in less than a month. The flu strain, which has been named A-USSR, also has broken out in Hong Kong, Taiwan, Finland and Czechoslovakia and is believed to be present on the Chinese mainland.

Public health experts, meeting in Washington Thursday, agreed the Russian virus will reach this country this winter or next fall. They also agreed there was not enough time to prepare a protective vaccine to cope with any outbreaks of the virus this winter. The group recommended that a vaccine be prepared for use against the A-USSR virus next

fall, with vaccination priority given to persons over 50 and those with chronic ailments.

Making the trip to Russia Saturday to collect more medical information on the Soviet influenza were Drs. Gary Noble and Michael Gregg of the CDC and Dr. Robert Couch of Baylor University, an adviser to the National Institutes of Health.

Donald Berrett, CDC public information director, said the three would be looking particularly for data on the attack rates of the new influenza in the various age groups and the severity of the illness.

The CDC reported widespread outbreaks of influenza caused by the A-Victoria and A-Texas viruses in eight states — Illinois, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Maryland, Wisconsin and Rhode Island. Outbreaks of a more regional nature were reported in 19 additional areas.

The hardest hit regions of the country were the Middle Atlantic States and east north central states.

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Advent 201 Cassette Tape Deck	288.00	199.00



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# Two Torres-Related Trials Delayed In Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Two trials involving the death of Joe Campos Torres, a 23-year-old Mexican-American veteran of the Vietnam conflict, were delayed Friday, one reset for late in January and the other the end of May.

Percy Foreman, famed Houston criminal defense attorney who volunteered to take the resisting arrest case of the parents of Torres, asked for a delay so he could examine all video and sound tapes and photographs taken by police the night the couple was arrested.

The trial was reset for the last week in May, beginning on the first non-holiday.

The federal court trial of four former Houston policemen, accused of violating the civil rights of the young Torres, was changed from Jan. 16 until Jan. 23 because one of the defense attorneys is involved in another trial.

The body of Torres, a karate expert, was found May 8, 1977, in the murky waters of Buffalo Bayou which flows through a section of downtown Houston. The cause of death was listed as drowning.

Torres was arrested the night of May 5 during a disturbance at a Houston bar.

Two former officers, Terry W. Denson,

27, and Stephen Orlando, 21, were convicted of negligent homicide charges after a lengthy trial in nearby Huntsville, Tex. They were given probated sentences of one year.

Then federal charges were filed against the two and against former policemen Joseph Janish and Louis G. Kinney.

A fifth officer involved in the incident, Glenn L. Brinkmeyer, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor civil rights violation in exchange for his testimony.

The federal charges, as did the state indictment, accuses the officers of beating Torres and then either pushing or forcing him to fall off a 16-foot high embankment into the bayou.

Margaret Torres, 42, and her husband Joe Luna Torres, 47, were charged with resisting arrest on the night of Oct. 8 during a disturbance at an eastside game room. The arrests were made two days after the jury granted probation to Denson and Orlando.

Foreman asked that all tapes, pictures, and other related material be turned over to him before the parents of Torres were tried.

Houston police officials said the Torres couple were first videotaped as they were booked into jail and that during interviews later, questions and answers were taped.

Foreman said he wanted to see and hear all of this material before proceeding with the case.

Police said they answered a disturbance call at a game room and that Torres began struggling with two officers. Mrs. Torres was accused of leaving the game room and biting one of the officers on the

hand. Mrs. Torres said, "I didn't bite anybody. I was sitting in the car, saw my husband being handcuffed, got out of the car and told the officers to leave him alone. Then they put the handcuffs on me and put me in another police car. I was just trying to defend my husband. I didn't


do anything to be handcuffed," she said. Police Chief Howard Caldwell said earlier that the officers acted responsibly in the incident and "that witnesses indicate at least one of them had a pool stick in their hand. I think these officers acted re-

sponsibly and used no force that wasn't necessary to handle the situation." County Judge Neel Richardson granted the delay of the Torres' trial, setting the date a few days after he will seek election to the judicial post.

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# Precinct Chairmen Filing Deadline Looms

By PAT PATRICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Want to help form national political party platforms? Run elections? Be the political voice of your neighborhood?

Then, what you want is to be a party precinct chairman. Madison Sowder, Mike Stevens and Eliseo Solis are the men you should see. And Feb. 6 is a date you should remember. Sowder is the Lubbock County Democratic Party chairman. Stevens holds the same job for the local Republican Party, and Solis is their Raza Unida counterpart.

Persons wishing to be precinct chairmen must file by Feb. 6 with the appropriate party chairman to get on the May primary ballots, just as any other candidate for office.

Precinct chairmen may rank low on the ballot totem poll, generally being at its very bottom, but that doesn't mean they're not important people, leaders of all three parties said.

"To many people, there is a shroud of mystery overlying the county executive committees of political parties, and nothing could be further from the truth," said Stevens.

"The county executive committees are simply made up of elected precinct chairmen, the precinct chairman being a person who has filed an application for a place on the primary ballot of the political party of his choice and been elected.

"They are the voice of the voters of that voting precinct in party matters." Being a precinct chairman truly means being a part of "grass roots politics," Sowder said.

"You talk about important — they are the election process, to tell the truth. There wouldn't be any elections without them. Having a dependable pre-

Traditionally, Lubbock county, city and school officials have called on party precinct chairmen to run their elections, too, Sowder noted.

After primary elections, precinct chairmen hold precinct conventions which literally are an opportunity to mold the entire party platform, all the way to the top," Stevens said.

"The precinct convention is an excellent opportunity for involvement. It is a miniparty convention, held immediately after the polls close on primary days.

"The groundwork for all party platforms are laid there. Resolutions passed at the precinct conventions are carried to county conventions, ones from there go to state conventions and those go to the national conventions.

"Consequently, the precinct chairman is a very important cog in the formation of all party platforms," Stevens finished.

Raza Unida will be holding its third primary election in Lubbock County this year, said state executive committee member Bidal Agüero.

While Democrats and Republicans will each elect almost 60 precinct chairmen in the county, Raza Unida will choose only 20 this year — one for each of the 20 election boxes it will have.

"This is an increase from last time of about 6 or 7 boxes," Agüero said.

Getting a party and its primaries organized has been "especially difficult" for Raza Unida, he stated, "because the Chicanos generally haven't been involved in politics or government.

"We have to train them in not only keeping count of boxes, but in the whole election process and workings of government."

**B** Local Family News **METRO**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, January 14, 1978

inct chairman is essential to holding a primary," he continued, ticking off a list of the precinct chairman's primary election duties:

"They are the election judges. They recruit the election help, get the materials and supplies — voter lists, ballots, etc. Have an 'election school' ahead of time. Get the polls open at 7 a.m. and closed at 7 p.m. Have the ballots delivered to the central county station. Keep records of ballots received, used, not used, mutilated. Keep the people voting in the right precincts."



DOGGING IT IN THE SNOW — Andrea McArdle, star of the Broadway musical "Annie," plays with canine stars Benji, left, of the film "For the Love of Benji," and her costar Sandy as snow falls on midtown Manhattan Friday. The three inches of snow which fell in New York was no fun for drivers, but made a playful prop for these three. (AP Laserphoto)

## Smith Proposes Tax Cut Plan

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gubernatorial candidate Preston Smith of Lubbock Friday proposed legislation to return any state treasury surplus to the taxpayers through automatic sales tax reductions, rather than allowing the legislature to spend the money.

Had such a tax cut program been in effect in 1975, the state sales tax could have been cut from the present 4 percent to 2 percent, Smith said.

The former governor suggested that each two years, the state comptroller should determine the amount of any budget surplus, and then proceed to reduce the sales tax on a ratio of 1.2 percent for each \$250 million.

"This plan would not only return money to the people, but it will once again bring legislative programs back into their hands," he said at only his second Capitol press conference since announcing for the governor's race in September.

"Currently the governor and legislature can use the huge surplus, brought about by excessive taxes imposed on the people, in any manner they see fit."

"Under automatic tax reduction, if the governor proposes new spending programs, he will have to go to the legislature and request the additional money."

Smith served two terms as governor and was defeated in the May 1972 Democratic primary when he bid for a third term. He is challenging Gov. Dolph Bris-

coe and Atty. Gen. John Hill in this year's primary to regain the job.

Speaking of Briscoe's "no new taxes" theme, Smith said: "We have heard a great deal about no new taxes in Texas the past five years. It is true the legislature has not passed a new tax. There was no need for one. But not because of any contribution made by any of the present state leadership other than Speaker (Bill) Clayton.

"The foundation for the economic structure we have in this state that is now providing the revenue was laid by state officials beginning about 20 years ago" — a time he was in the state senate, served as lieutenant governor and governor, he said.

Hill and Briscoe were not in state office during those years, Smith continued.

Recently, the comptroller's office announced that, based on present projections, the surplus available for new spending by the 1979 legislature would be only \$21 million.

Past sessions have enjoyed billions of dollars for new spending.

Smith noted that in January of 1973, the comptroller estimated an August '73 surplus of \$158 million; that two years later, he estimated in January an August '75 surplus of \$999 million, and in January '77, he estimated a surplus of \$922 million for August that year.

## Contestants Vie For Honors

Seventeen Contestants will vie for finalist slots in preliminary competition to the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Hodges Community Center.

A panel of five judges will select the finalists on the basis of talent presentations and personal interviews, sending the top contestants on to the pageant interviews, sending the top contestants on to the pageant set for Feb. 11 in Municipal Coliseum and a chance at the Miss Lubbock crown. The Miss Texas Title will be on the line in Fort Worth later in the year.

Janis Monica Robinson, 20, of Lubbock, will be presenting a song as her talent. She was listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students and has already won a scholarship for speech excellence.

Also, competing as a songstress will be Lauri Matthews, a 19-year-old Texas Tech University student from Lubbock. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Matthews.

Pam Odom, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Odom, will play the piano as her talent. She also is a Tech student.

Planning to present her talents in drama, singing or a combination of both is Tech student Christie Adams, 25. She is the daughter of Mrs. La Jean Adams of Lubbock.

Cindy Greer 18, will sing "My Way" by Paul Anka as her offering. She is a Tech Student and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Greer of Lubbock.

Another singing presentation will come from Betty Bellah, 18. A Tech student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bellah of Richardson.

Lori Lea Pettijohn, 18, of Dallas will offer a vocal number at the preliminary judging. She is a Tech student and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Pettijohn.

Becky Stribling will present a song and dance routine. The 21-year-old Tech student is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stribling of Waco.

Singing will be the talent offering from

Leslie E. Thurman, a 20-year-old Tech student. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thurman of Brownfield.

From El Paso, Tech student Carolyn Jane Johnson, 22, will dance as her talent. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson.

Tracie Dean Stanley, 19, also will sing. She is a Tech student and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Stanley of Levelland.

Playing country fiddle will be Cheryl Ann Kiner. She is a Tech student and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kiner of Cullman, Ala. She was first runner-up last year.

From Wayland Baptist College, Debbie See CONTESTANTS Page 6



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## Miss Lubbock Resigns

Kimberly I. Miller, Miss Lubbock of 1977, has resigned, The Avalanche-Journal has learned.

In a letter to Jack Geddes, her manager, Miss Miller cited "personal reasons" in her decision to step down with less than a month remaining in her reign.

Cecil D. Caldwell, chairman of the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant, said the ti-

tle would remain vacant until a successor is named here Feb. 11.

The first runner-up in the 1977 pageant — Cheryl Kiner — already is a contestant in the 1978 competition, Caldwell noted.

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**ANN  
LANDERS**

Dear Ann Landers: May I say something about the care of a senile person? I have found that most people have no idea what it's like.

My husband and I live with his mother and care for her. It is a 24-hour-a-day job. Every morning I must watch her get dressed to make sure everything is put on correctly. Otherwise she may put on her underwear OVER her clothes. I can't help too much or she feels babied.

All meals must be prepared for her as she has forgotten where things are in her kitchen. Her sense of direction is also gone and she must be led around the house.

An uninterrupted night's sleep is a thing of the past. I am up leading her to or from the bathroom or telling her not to dress yet because it is still night. On top of all of this she is nearly blind.

In spite of her mind, she is in great physical condition and does know her family. So where are they? Her brother takes her to church on Sundays and a sister takes her to Garden Club once a month, but that's it. Her two other sons manage to send her a card once in a while.

I just hope that everyone who reads this will stop to think if they know an aged person or someone who cares for one. They can do a whole lot by just offering to take over for a day. Please print this. — Walk A Mile In My Shoes

Dear Walk: Here it is, and if anyone out there qualifies as a "helper" I hope you will offer to give this valiant woman a day off.

Dear Ann Landers: Why in the name of heaven do you have to use names in your column? You will never know the embarrassment you have caused us. A few weeks ago you printed a letter from a woman whose name was Jeanette. Her husband's name was Howard. It seems they used to beat up on each other a lot — both a couple of boozers.

The kids had to cook for themselves because the parents were passed out by dinner time. Of course the house was like a pigsty and the creditors were hounding them daily.

It so happens my name is Jeanette and my husband's name is Howard. We received dozens of phone calls from friends laughing their heads off. Then the mail started to come in from all over the country. Unfortunately, the couple who were lushing it up had four kids — same as we have.

The least you could have done was changed the names. Please watch it in the future. Thank you. — From Scarsdale

Dear Scars: It's a no-win situation. Never would I use the real names of people who write about such a sordid situation. So — when I changed names to protect them, I hit you and Howard. I also changed the number of kids and hit you again. My apologies to all the Howard and Jeanette combinations. But it's bound to happen again. No name combination is safe.

CONFIDENTIAL to "No Good": Sorry — I don't think what you did makes you "no good." You didn't use the best judgment, perhaps, but you must be willing to forgive yourself as readily as you forgive others.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents in coin to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago III 60611.



**WHITEFACE COUPLE HONORED** — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodge will be honored from 3-5 p.m. today in the Fellowship Hall of the Whiteface Methodist Church on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts will be the couple's children and their families, Ruth Minor of Lubbock; Ruby Davis, William J. Wiley, and Wilson Hodge all of Morton; JoAnn Reeves of Maple; Lewis Hodge of White Deer; Jess Hodge of Hereford; Donald Hodge of Levelland; Sue Dewbre of Marbiefalls and Linnie Moore of Tatum, N.M. The former Myrtle Ellen Hammonds and Hodge were married Jan. 11, 1928 in Tahoka. The couple lived in Muleshoe before moving to Whiteface in 1959. They have 32 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

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♣ A 5	♣ K 6 3	♦ 10 9 3 2	♠ 8 7 2
<b>WEST</b>		<b>SOUTH</b>	
♠ 3	♠ A 2	♦ K 8 5 3	♣ K J 7
♦ J 10 7 6 4	♦ Q 8 6 4	♠ A Q 10 4	
♣ J 9 5			

Vulnerable: North-South.  
Dealer: North. Opening lead: Jack of hearts.

West	North	East	South
1♣	Pass	3NT	
Pass	4♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♣	Pass	5♣
Pass	7NT	Pass	Pass

BY OSWALD JACOBY  
AND ALAN SONTAG

The Gerber convention is used by practically all expert tournament players to check for aces when a four-notrump call would be taken as a notrump raise.

South's jump to three no-trump was in no sense a stop bid. It was the standard American three-notrump response to show a standard 16-18 point notrump.

In this situation a four-notrump bid by North would suggest that South go to six with 17 or 18 high-card points, but North was interested in seven and headed for it by use of the Gerber convention.

South's four-spade bid showed two aces. North's five clubs asked for kings and South's five-spade bid showed two of those fine gentlemen.

At this point North gambled on seven notrump. It wasn't much of a gamble. South's two aces and two kings accounted for 14 high-card points. He had shown at least two more points. North could count 12 tricks in aces and kings. A queen would be a 13th trick; two jacks would give South a lot of plays for seven, so North bid it.

Needless to say, the moment West fol-

lowed to the first spade South was able to claim the grand slam.

### ASK THE JACOBY'S

An Iowa reader wants to know what, if anything, we bid as dealer when vulnerable. We hold:

♦QJx	♦QJx
♥QJxx	♠AJx

We open one club since we just never pass with 14-high-card points.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts." Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be answered in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

## BRIDGE WINNERS

CAPROCK

The Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Mrs. Bill Lee and Mrs. Ivan Fowler; second, Mrs. Ray Williams and Mrs. D.E. Kaplan and third, Mrs. G.W. Crandall and Mrs. R.A. Saunders.

The club will meet again at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center.

FOSTER CHILDREN

LONDON (WNS) — Sheila Staples, 29, became a foster mother for the first time seven years ago. Since then she has fostered more than 50 children. At the moment she has seven youngsters staying with her, and their ages range from 7 to 20 years. "I also work as an accountant and play saxophone and clarinet occasionally with my husband's band," she said. Mrs. Staples added, "my children are closer to me, I believe, than if I had natural children."

# SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, January 14, 1978

## TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY  
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: All last summer I had trouble while using the power mower. It seemed my hands would get numb on me. I'm only 53, so I don't think I'm ready to give up just yet. But this problem got so bad I just had to quit using the mower. Any suggestions? My doctor wants X-rays, but I figure that's just another waste of time and money. My insurance won't cover it, so I'd have to pay. Any ideas? — F.L.

I recommend X-rays, especially ones that include the neck area.

Why the neck? Because this is where many of these extremity symptoms originate. Could be that a bit of arthritis in the cervical spine is placing pressure on a nerve serving the hand. Any pressure at that point — as from the mower vibration — can set up the process leading to numbness. I don't think it a waste of time or your money to find out if this is the case. Sometimes it can be corrected surgically. Are you sure the X-rays aren't covered in your insurance? Double check this. This could also be carpal tunnel syndrome, a matter of local nerve compression in the wrist. It's helped by hydrocortisone injections locally or surgically.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You can imagine my shock when our doctor said my 17-year-old daughter had a gastric ulcer. She seems such a gay and carefree girl. Is this common? — Mrs. O.V.

Not common, but in our pressure-cooker society not at all unheard of, and at much younger ages than 17. Gastric ulcer, though, doesn't mean a person is an emotional cripple, or hyper, or anything else. For other causes of ulcers see my booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." For a copy send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me. In answer to your question, a peptic ulcer can occur in the stomach, esophagus, or duodenum (first portion of the intestine).

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently, during a routine physical I was found to have large quantities of hemoglobin in my urine. The doctor told me not to worry about it. I have heard it can be serious. What would cause it? I am a female, 29, and in otherwise good health. — Mrs. F.R.

It is the result of a breakdown of red blood cells, a process called "hemolysis." The hemoglobin is released from the cells and appears in the urine. It can occur at menstruation, from exposure to cold (drinking cold water or washing in cold water), or after prolonged exertion, such as running. Anemia may result and that is treatable.

PRINTS BY DALHART WINDBERG  
 • HARMONY IN THE HIGHLANDS  
 • NIGHTLONG SENTINELS  
 • SOLITUDE  
 • MEMORABLE SPRINGTIDE  
 792-5521

The studies you had seen adequate to rule out any serious causes.

CONFIDENTIAL TO Miss R. — Silicone injections for breast enlargement are not permitted. They caused too many serious complications. Today, enlargement is done by implanting a bag filled with viscous silicone material. This is attached to muscle under the breasts, causing the general uplift. Be wary of anyone suggesting the other procedure.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard of zinc being used to restore the sense of

smell, a problem I have every year with the flu. I usually lose my sense of smell. — D.K.

Some of these viral infections can disturb the sense of smell. Usually taste is impaired along with it. The two are closely linked. There have been reports of zinc preparations helping, but I have no direct evidence that it will in any specific case. Worth trying.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Yes or No. Is it customary to have a high blood sugar count and also show sugar in the urine with diabetes? — J.A.

Yes.  
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## Engagements

**GILBERT-WHITE**  
BIG SPRING (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Coats announce the engagement of a daughter, Barbie Marie Gilbert, to Clarence Fredrick Earl White III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Thompson of Houston.

The couple plans a Feb. 16 wedding in Calvary Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is attending Coronado High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Estacado High School.

**PETERSON-PRITCHARD**  
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Peterson Jr. announce the engagement of a daughter, Laura Lynn, to John Emery Pritchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Pritchard Jr. of

New York, N.Y.  
The couple plans a March 19 wedding in St. Matthew's Methodist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attended the University of Texas at Austin. The future bridegroom was graduated from Scarborough High School in Houston and is attending UT.

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Latham's  
50th & Memphis in Memphis Place



# Wives Give 'Behind-The-Scenes' Support To Strike

By JANICE JARVIS  
Family News Staff

While farmers, armed in tractors painted with slogans asking for 100 per cent parity, boycotted Lubbock businesses, their mates were doing some protesting on their own.

Farm wives may not be in the spotlight during the farmer's strike, but they are getting involved by writing letters and making plans to attend agricultural meetings in Washington.

Perhaps even more than the farmers themselves, farm wives are aware of the increased problems in recent years. They may not be able to tell you how much a tractor tire has gone up in price, but they know what havoc the farming market has played on their grocery bill.

They understand all too well why this year, more than past years, a strike seemed inevitable. While prices have been bad previously, this was the first year everyone had a good crop without getting decent prices, according to one wife.

Adding to their economic problems has been government intervention, seen by some farmers as one of the biggest threats to the single family farm.

"All the requirements that OSHA is enforcing are what's putting the farmer out of business," noted Mrs. Don Egers, of Merrell County.

In recent years the banning of certain chemicals, inspection of machinery and high costs have taken their toll on farmers.

Amplifying the problem is that, while farmers are spending more to produce a crop, they're not breaking even. Equipment and operating costs have quadrupled while market prices have declined. "In 1964 we paid \$5,500 for a tractor but in 1976 we paid \$20,500 for the same tractor," said Mrs. Leroy Graywonder of Shallowater.

The tractor and other equipment required for farming comes at a high price, and farmers, as other businessmen, usually buy the best equipment available.

Although farmers may use high priced implements, most equipment is highly mortgaged, explained one farm wife. "A farmer may buy the best equipment available, but all his money goes toward farming — a house is strictly a luxury," said another.

Because prices are so high and the majority of income goes toward farming, farm wives are finding ways to cut corners, hoping they can make it through another year. Some are taking full-time jobs, others are saving by maintaining a vegetable garden and by canning and freezing fruits and vegetables. Children are replacing hired hands that once helped on the farm. "Put a ten-year-old boy on a tractor and he's going to be the one keeping us alive," said one farm wife.

Because crops have been repetitively bad, many farm families are living off savings, siphoning off retirement funds. Others are existing on borrowed money and some are surviving on the meager profits of past crops. "The only thing that saved us this year was the volume we sold, certainly not the price we got," said Mrs. Hank Woodruff of Shallowater.

Even when a crop is sold, the pressure begins to build up for the next year. Each decision seems to be critical and what works for one year may fail the next, said Mrs. Egers. "Once we had a beautiful crop and within minutes it was destroyed by hail," she said.

Once a crop is ruined, there's also a decision to be made about whether to plant another crop. There's also the recurring

problem of bills. "Every year it becomes more and more difficult to pay off the bank, and each new year sees us a little bit farther in debt," said one wife.

The problems that were emphasized during the farmer's boycott have been brewing for a long time: "We've been needing higher prices for years we just didn't have a way of going about getting them," said one woman.

The strike has provided farmers with a means for being heard, but some farm wives are troubled that striking may not be the best way.

"What concerns me most is the backfire of the strike. Anytime you have a movement such as this there are going to be crackpots and radicals who don't agree with what the majority wants," said one farm wife.

Most farmers favor the strike, and the older ones who would have laughed you out of the house if you mentioned a strike five years ago, have already gotten out of the business, noted Mrs. Egers.

Although the outlook is grim, many farmers are clinging to their farms, some out of necessity, others because alternatives are unappealing. "Imagine how it feels to spend your whole life building a business, a farm and home and then lose \$25,000 year after year," said Mrs. Graywonder.

Younger farmers in anticipation of farming problems have earned college degrees and made alternative career plans. "I feel like if we had to my husband could get another job," said Mrs. Egers.

But for most families, leaving the farm would mean not only losing their occupation, but a lifestyle as well. It's the freedom of farming that most farmers are reluctant to give up, explained one wife.

If the farmer doesn't get at least a percentage of what he is asking for, most farmers will have no other choice than to get out, said one woman.

If that happens many small family farms will be lost to corporate farms. "The small farmer will become extinct, and people will still be paying the high prices they complain about now," said one woman. If corporate farms replace family farms they will be able to set prices and make money the small farmer can't make now," said another.

Some farm wives expressed concern that the general public isn't aware the farmer isn't making money. "The con-

sumer sees the high price of bread, but it's really only a few cents of that price going to the farmer," said Mrs. Egers.

The effects of hard times for farming have already begun to show and some farmers have already been forced off their land. "I've seen farmers selling their land by acre lots to home builders," said Mrs. Woodruff. "I hope I never have to sell. There has to be farm land," she added.

For the time being farmers are stalling for time, hoping they can last until prices get better. Some are remaining optimistic, others see an unpromising future.

"I'm optimistic things will get better, but until then we'll just live with the problems," said Mrs. Woodruff.

Another woman, less optimistic, explained: "I feel threatened. When you're depending on a bank to keep you going, even though you produce the best you can, you can't feel secure."



## Hints from Heloise

Dear Friends:

I have another hint to share with you that I got from my friend Bob Okerman.

While visiting one time, I was looking in to his pantry and happened to notice what looked like a plastic gallon milk jug sitting on the shelf.

The only thing unusual was the bottle looked like it was filled with milk. Now I thought, I know they have some new things that I don't know about, but milk that will keep on the shelf?

Upon further investigation, I found out that it was filled with granulated sugar.

Bob said that they just filed the jug using a funnel and it was perfect because it would hold a 5-pound bag, was easy to pour from and kept the sugar from getting hard.

Pretty smart, huh? I liked it, and hope you do. Hugs — Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Whenever preparing hard-boiled eggs, I always put the eggs in a pan with enough cold water to cover them good. When the water comes to a rolling boil, turn off the heat and cover the pan for twenty minutes.

For those who prefer soft-boiled eggs, follow the same procedure, letting the eggs stay in the water for only three minutes — Julia Mayer

It's amazing, but it works, folks! They even seem to peel easier than usual (the hard-boiled ones). I do like this idea for saving on fuel, too

Dear Heloise:

A clean blackboard eraser, put in the glove compartment, is a handy gadget to clean the car windshield when it becomes foggy — A B

Dear Heloise:

If you have trouble with your banana in the fruit salad turning dark, here's my solution.

I make my salad of the other fruits and when I am ready to serve I split the banana and serve the rest of the salad on top.

It looks more festive and any leftover fruit stays nice to serve for a couple more days — Mrs. W.R. Wood

Dear Heloise:

I've got a good way to clean those rubber dish mats in your kitchen sink.

Fill the sink about one-third full with hot water and one-half cup of ammonia. Let it sit. In no time they will be as clean as new — Kerry Stewart

THIS COLUMN is written for you, the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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Reg. 49¢ each

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**PEOPLE** **PLACES** **THINGS**

**Passersby Feign Injuries**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Police investigating a bus accident said they faced a rather unusual problem: sifting out the injured from those feigning injuries.

The bus driver, whose vehicle crashed Thursday through the wall of a hardware store, said he had only 13 passengers. But many more, including several passersby, claimed injuries, police said.

Police added that none of the injuries suffered in the accident was serious.

Some of those who tried to join the list of injured weren't content to accept rejection — they got into shouting matches with officers when police refused to include them on the report.

**Gift Of Sight Given Freely**

LONDON (AP) — Lady Clementine Spencer-Churchill, described by her family as nearly blind before her death at age 92, donated her eyes for use in corneal grafting, Moorfield Eye Hospital announced Friday.

A spokesman said the eyes were used Dec. 13, a day after her death, in operations on two patients "for sight restoring operations."

Doctors explained that a person's cornea usually remains healthy despite old age and other sight problems, and even an elderly person's cornea is usually suitable for grafting.

"All being well they (the patients) should have quite useful sight afterwards," said Dr. Patrick Trevor-Roper, director of the eye bank at Moorfields. He said Lady Churchill's eyes were probably the most famous pair ever donated to the hospital.

The widow of Sir Winston Churchill "expressly wished that her eyes should be used for corneal grafting," the spokesman said. After Lady Churchill's death, her daughter Lady Soames contacted the hospital and the eye were collected in accordance with the dead woman's will.

"It was the first thing that had to be arranged after her death," said Lady Churchill's grandson, Winston Churchill.

**Man To Take Wife's Name**

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Thomas Wisby says he likes his wife's maiden name more than his own.

The 31-year-old junior high mathematics teacher has filed a petition in Olmsted County District Court seeking to change his last name to McBride, his wife's maiden name.

His wife, Shelley, decided to retain her last name when they were married two months ago.

"We decided that as long as we could choose what names we want, Shelley's name was the best," her husband explained.

State law was altered recently to give couples the option of choosing which last name to use.

**Dog Comforts Lost Girls**

GLOUCESTER, R.I. (AP) — Two little girls were safe at home Friday because Patches, their faithful dog, kept them warm.

Firefighters found the two girls, Michelle Morvan, 3, and Christa Mollica, 4, asleep in bitter cold in a woods near their home, after they heard Patches, Michelle's dog, barking.

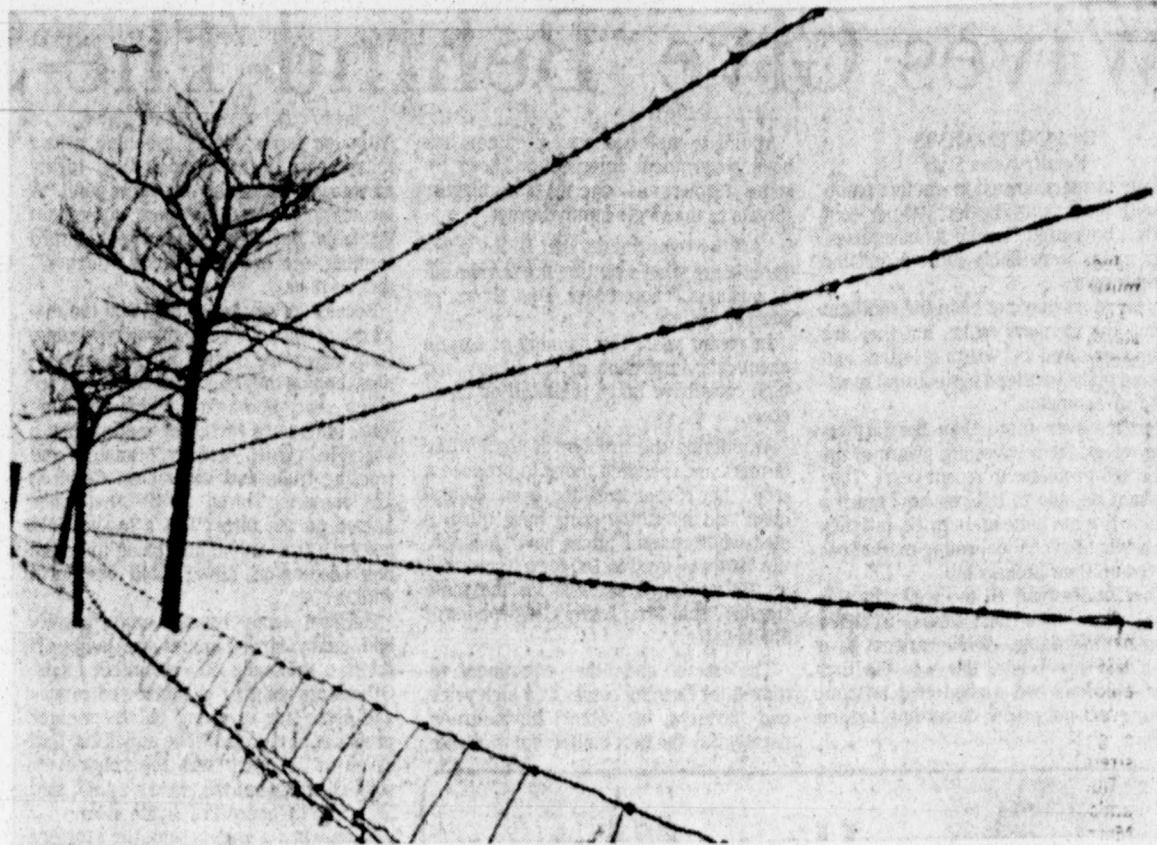
The girls had been missing several hours Thursday evening.

Authorities said the dog was lying on top of the sleeping girls, keeping them warm, when the rescuers arrived.

**Company To Process Sparrows**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Japanese company has told the State Department it is in the market for U.S. sparrows, frozen and weighing preferably about 20 grams.

In a telegram from the U.S. embassy in Tokyo, agricultural and trade officials said that the company, Taiet Co. Ltd., has not determined how many it wants or what it is willing to pay "but wishes to buy whatever quantity an American firm can offer at regular intervals."



WINTER WHITE — A barbed wire fence stretches along the border of a farm near Marshall, Minn., after a snowfall which turned the rural area into a study in black and white (AP Laser photo)

**Annual Talent Show Scheduled**

BROWNFIELD (Special) — The annual Brownfield Lion's Club Talent Show will be at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 16 and 17, in the Brownfield Middle School auditorium, featuring contestants in grades 1-8 the first night and high school and out-of-school talent the second night.

The Grand Prize Winner will receive a \$50 gift certificate. First, second and

third place winners will receive \$30, \$20 and \$10 gift certificates, respectively.

Divisions for the three-minute acts include high school and out-of-school, junior high school, and elementary school.

Rehearsal will be at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 14, in the auditorium.

A cake and pie sale will follow the show Feb. 17.

**SUPPORT LUBBOCK COUNTY**

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**LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE**

Show: Jan. 16th-17th  
SALE: Jan. 17th (Night)

Livestock Pavilion-Fairgrounds

**Official Records**

**Marriage License Applications**

Charles Wade Jones, 24, and Donna Lynn Goodwin, 20, both of Lubbock.

Edward Eugene McCullough, 46, and Vana Marie Raines, 40, both of Lubbock.

Hosie James Walker, 40, of Slaton and Dorothy Jean Carson, 43, of Lubbock.

Bruce Lynn Lawrence, 22, of Lubbock and Paula Yvonne MacDonald, 23, of Anton.

7, S/2 Lot 6, Block 1, Penny Addition.

Larry E. Herald and wife to Edith C. Downing, Lot 4, Block 6, Hulin Heights.

Curtis N. Akins and wife to Lawrence F. Bowie and wife, Lot 170, Mackenzie Terrace.

David Randall Stroud and wife to Doreen Teague and wife, Lot 439, Richland Hills.

William Edward Metzger and wife to Warren G. Langley and wife, Tract of Section 5, Block 35.

Verdie D. Stahl to Ron Bassinger, Lot 403, DePauw-McLarty.

Brerocraft Savings and Loan Association to M. Beatrice Cannady, Lots 307 and 308, Potomac Park.

Wayne J. Osowski and wife to Kenneth E. Potter and wife, Lot 3, Block 1, Paul M. Crouch Subdivision.

Larry D. Salyer and wife to James A. Stewart, Lot 19, Block 3, Tyler Square.

Donna M. Harris to Carl Sanders Builders Inc., Lot 19, Block 12, Piedmont Addition.

Tim Hatch to Jack Kastman, Lots 9 and 10, Block 163, Original Town.

Mary Opal Winters and Est. of E.E. Winters to The Veterans Land Board of the State of Texas, N 18 acs of W 40 acs of D 240 acs of N/2 of Section 2, Block D2.

Laurence D. Copeland and wife to Larry L. Watkins and wife, W 61', Lot 10, E 8 1/2', Lot 9, Block 5, Southwest acres.

Barbara R. Reed & Est., of Stanley J. Reed to Alvin C. Maus and wife, Lot 89, Horizon West.

**COUNTY COURT**

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late Lucius F. Lancaster, application by Allie O. Lancaster, applicant, to probate will as monument of title.

In the estate of the late Ralph Eugene Pickett, application by Ingram B. Pickett Jr., applicant, to declare heirship.

In the estate of the late Erna Mae Norris, application by Hermon L. Norris, independent executor, to probate will.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1**

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding

Betty Hill doing business as Star Personnel Consultants, against George Watson, suit on note.

Lynn Arnold against Joy Dones, suit on note.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2**

J. Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

Nora Dell Kimbrough and J.C. Kimbrough, suit for divorce.

Robbie Reynolds and Gary Reynolds, suit for divorce.

Gay Elizabeth Striklin against Pete Martinez, suit for damages.

**72ND DISTRICT COURT**

Denali Bevers, Judge Presiding

Melrena K. McCarty and Landell Ray McCarty, suit for divorce.

**99TH DISTRICT COURT**

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

Willie Mae Reed and James Reed against Cynthia Carol Jones, suit for damages.

**137TH DISTRICT COURT**

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding

Stroud Crop Insurance against Oby Scott, suit on note.

Johnny Warren against Nolan Huffhines doing business as Nolan Huffhines Gulf Service Center, suit for damages.

**140TH DISTRICT COURT**

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding

June Riddle and Frank Riddle, suit for divorce.

**227TH DISTRICT COURT**

John McFall, Judge Presiding

Rosemary Diane Robinson against Karl Francis Jones, suit for damages.

Nora Puente against J.B. Stinnett doing business as J.B. Stinnett Food Market, suit for damages.

**Divorces Granted**

Anne Daniel Barnes and Mannie L. Barnes.

Mary Moreno and Reynaldo Moreno.

Leah Olive Newman Swanner and Daniel Lee Swanner.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**

Ridgecrest Building Company to Richard Webb dba Webb Construction Company, Lot 119, Farrar Mesa.

Well Built Homes Inc., to Timothy Lynn Thompson and wife, W 12' Lot 13, E 48' Lot 48, DePauw-McLarty.

Grace Waggoner to Michael D. Emery, Lot 7, S/2 Lot 6, Block 1, Penny Addition.

Michael D. Emery to Robert J. Bitsche, Lot

**Soviet Missile Sent To Far East**

TOKYO (AP) — A Soviet air-to-surface missile capable of carrying a nuclear warhead is being deployed in the Soviet far East, apparently for the first time, the Japanese Defense Agency said Friday.

The missile has been reported in Europe since 1976. The agency said use of the missile in Asia was discovered through analysis of photographs of two Soviet bombers taken by Japanese fighter planes last month as the bombers approached Japan.

The agency said the missile was an AS-6, codenamed "Kingfish" by NATO.

The 29.5-foot missile can carry a 250-kilogram nuclear warhead, 10 times more powerful than the one dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

The missile's range is estimated at 135 miles at low altitudes and 500 miles at high altitudes.

It reportedly is one of the weapons carried by the Tupolev supersonic bomber known in SALT talks under way in Geneva as the "backfire" bomber.

The missile can fly at 2.5 times the speed of sound, or about 1,650 mph, the Japanese agency said.

**Tourists Visit Taiwan**

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A total of 1,110,182 tourists visited Taiwan last year, 102,056 more than in 1976, the Nationalist Chinese Tourism Bureau reports.

Among the visitors were 561,166 Japanese, 141,837 Americans and 176,246 overseas Chinese, including 147,873 from Hong Kong.

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# 'Figaro' Judged Polished, Colorful

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
A-J Fine Arts Editor

Judging the Texas Tech University music theater's operatic production of "The Marriage Of Figaro" from the standpoint of one restricted from seeing many operas — and it's diffi-

## A-J Review

cult to do otherwise in Lubbock — it remains evident that Thursday's presentation was polished, colorful and, at times, quite funny. Nevertheless, the newcomer to opera may still find it easier to appreciate than consistently enjoy the Mozart production.

A three-hour length leaves room for a good many, shall we say, slow stretches.

But the problem lies in the medium's concepts. Even though "The Marriage Of Figaro" is being performed in English, no doubt a concession made in an attempt to involve the West Texas populace, opera as a rule remains a drama (or farce) set to music. The texts are sung, and the singing and stage action are given virtually continuous instrumental accompaniment. Comic opera may combine singing with a rhythmic spoken dialogue but, even so, the mere singing of a text limits the audience's understanding.

Long singing sequences, no matter how stirring the music, can alienate the newcomers in the audience solely because the words are often unintelligible. And when two or more performers are singing different words at once, the problem intensifies. The primary example which springs to mind is Countess Almaviva's aria which opens this opera's second act. The aria is sung by Tech voice faculty member Mary Gillas, whose credits include singing opera in three countries.

But no matter how powerful or distinguished her voice, even intense concentration could not make her plight understandable.

We just couldn't comprehend what she was saying — and this is impor-

tant. One will not attract a booming opera audience from the now uninitiated simply by staging lavish productions. No, instead the newcomer must be allowed to laugh, cry, join in the merriment and, in short, become involved.

The Tech music theater does realize this, as evidenced by the invaluable plot guides offered in the program. Indeed, this treasure, this paper gem, goes so far as to offer not only cast listings and cast backgrounds, but also an act-by-act plot progression and even a diagram indicating just who is chasing whom. Thank goodness. It all helps us to understand that Fi-

gano and Susanna are to be married, but the Count Almaviva is still trying to seduce Susannah anyway. While Figaro is planning to outwit his lecherous master, the Countess is lamenting her husband's lost affection. Meanwhile, the young boy Cherubino sings love songs to the Countess, all the while receiving amorous words and expressions from Barbarina, the gardener's daughter.

Marcellina plans to force Figaro to marry her, with the aid of the able attorney Dr. Bartolo. But this idea dies when she learns she is really Figaro's mother, which in turn inspires her recollection that Bartolo is his father.

Oops, now we're in for a double wedding. And let's not forget Basilio. This music master spreads gossip like fertilizer, but at least I don't think he's in love with anybody.

In short, we're offered a soap opera of sorts with ticklish implications. And though we just do not understand all that is sung, the program notes help us to enjoy many a hilarious situation. Credit should also be doled out not only to the performers, but especially to John Gillas for his marvelous and extremely witty stage direction.

Diana Riddle (Susannah) and Carol Johnson (Marcellina) trade catty in-

sults early in the opera, a funny scene which is later rivaled by an audience favorite: the scene in which Figaro (with Ronald Carter excelling both musically and dramatically) learns the woman who wanted to marry him is in fact his mother. With the audience already howling, Miss Riddle arrives to apply the final touches with wonderfully realized inflections.

A comic opera of deceit, disguise and near-scandal — and one given a very professional look through the costumes supplied by Broadway Costumes of Chicago and the awesome Peter Wolf sets (Tech knows no limits when it comes to expense) — the basic action is evident and humorous. The sadder scenes are never effective, though. Even so, both the talent and the obvious work put into the production show. Joel Armstrong is stupendous as the Count, and James Toland is a delight as the malicious Basilio.

Still, it was Sarah Watkins as Cherubino who stole the show with her cherubic antics and strong singing. (Program notes indicate that, like that of Peter Pan, this boy's role is traditionally played by a girl.) Primarily this is a cutesy-type role, full of blushes and kisses, but Miss Watkins makes it special with her total involvement: her flirting continuing even near the wings, her face buckling into a frown as she bangs her little fist down on the chair when caught in some misdeed.

The role is a juicy one to begin with but, judging from audience comments

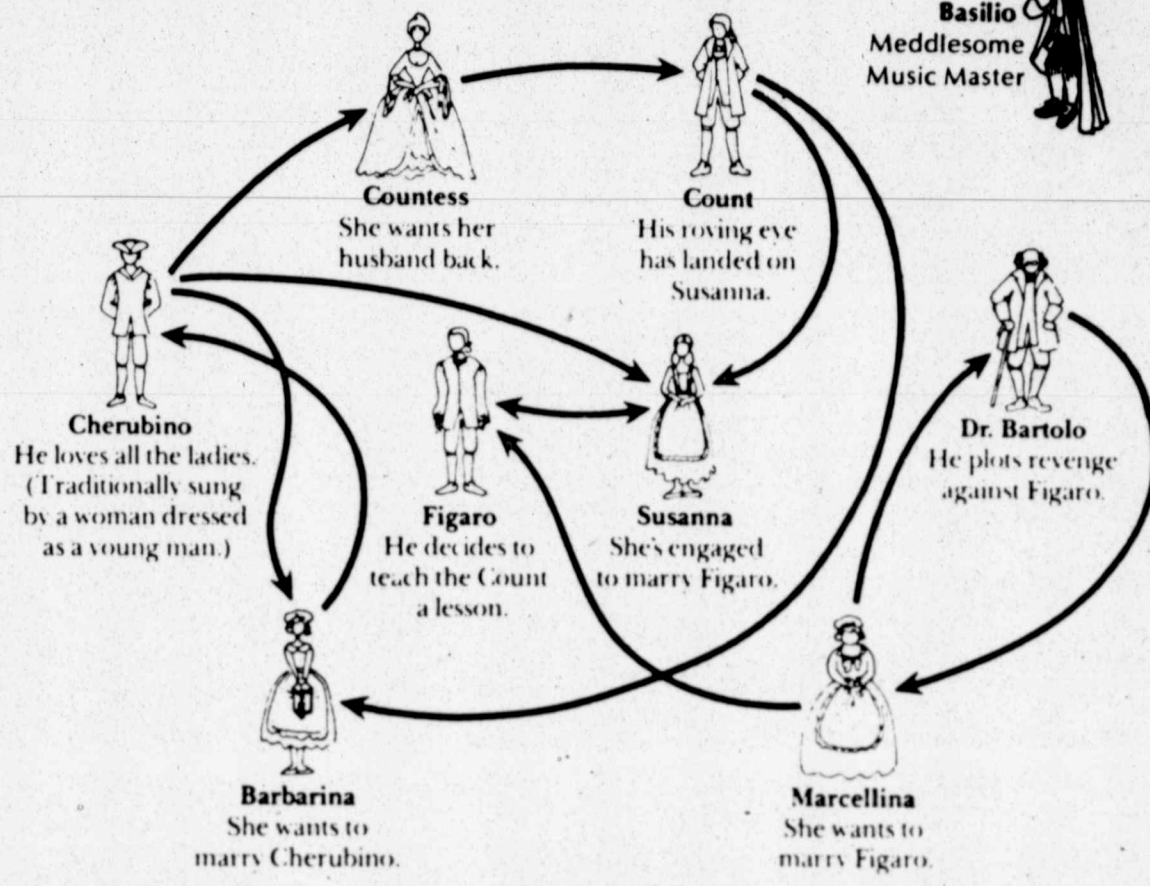
after the show, Miss Watkins managed to make it a memorable one as well.

Also memorable is the all-important orchestra, vital since the emotional changes in the opera are both dictated and announced by Mozart's musical framework. It is the music, after all, which has awarded the opera both its richness and its longevity. Paul Ellsworth's 33-piece orchestra made few mistakes Thursday and, considering the three-hours they played, themselves earned applause with alternately sweet and wily musical overtones.

That the cast and the orchestra did not receive a standing ovation Thursday was surely no indication the audience was unappreciative. Rather, after three hours, they were probably just tired ... and still uninvolved. Perhaps the Tech productions will spark a future opera fervor in Lubbock. But to manage this, concentration and endurance must both multiply and, right now, it's impossible to gage the possibilities.

"The Marriage Of Figaro" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. today with the Thursday cast, and again at 2 p.m. Sunday with a different cast. Tickets are still available and will be sold at the door. Wives looking for a bit of leverage can always request an outing to the opera tonight, with the promise that their husbands will be granted peace and quiet during the Super Bowl tomorrow. Just a thought.

The key to this opera is to remember who is chasing whom!



## Schorr To Write Syndicated Column

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Former CBS newsmen Daniel Schorr will write a weekly syndicated column beginning in April which he says makes him feel "like a cub reporter again."

Schorr has been in radio and television since 1953. He began his career as European correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor.

"I am having a renewed, if not middle-aged, love affair with the print media," he said of his new column.

The column will be distributed through the Register and Tribune Syndicate Inc., based in Des Moines. The syndicate plans a formal announcement for Jan. 26 in Washington.

"I can't sleep at night. I feel like a kid again," Schorr said Friday. "It'll be 800 words each week and I won't have to answer to any boss."

The syndicate declined to say how much Schorr would be paid.

Dennis Allen, syndicate president, said he negotiated with Schorr for the last 18

months. He said the column will be weekly at first, but could be expanded.

"If there's material that requires publication, we'll jump that (weekly) schedule up," he said.

Schorr and Allen said the column will be the "Washington beat." But both also

be known once again for his reporting.

Therefore, he said in a written pledge included in sales material the syndicate will use: "I said the column is going to be topical, current and new. I'm going to turn my back on the last couple of years. So help me, during the initial six months no column will end with Watergate, the CIA or CBS. I've made a deep resolution about this."

Schorr said "I'm bored" with the events that made him a controversial figure in the last two years and he wants to

be known once again for his reporting.

Therefore, he said in a written pledge included in sales material the syndicate will use: "I said the column is going to be topical, current and new. I'm going to turn my back on the last couple of years. So help me, during the initial six months no column will end with Watergate, the CIA or CBS. I've made a deep resolution about this."

"I want to write today's news today."

## Best-Dressed List Lacks Old Standbys

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter's name was missing Friday from the annual list of best-dressed women — an accolade often accorded the first lady of the land by international fashion critics.

In fact, the 1977 list differs conspicuously from previous years in bypassing such famous women such as former first lady Betty Ford, actress-singer Barbra Streisand and Princess Grace of Monaco.

Only actress Diane Keaton, who placed first, is widely known outside her own field. Most of the other women chosen by a committee of international fashion experts are national and international socialites.

In past years, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis made the list three times, beginning in 1960. She was elevated to the Fashion Hall of Fame five years later, an achievement that automatically eliminated her from future listings.

The 1977 list:

1. Diane Keaton.
2. Mrs. Smith Bagley, a Washington, D.C. and Virginia hostess and businesswoman.
3. Mrs. Olive Behrendt, an executive of the Los Angeles Music Center.
4. Countess Hubert d'Ornano, a Paris socialite.
5. Senora Antonio MayrinkVeiga, a Brazilian and Paris socialite.
6. Senora Manuel Machado-Macedo of Lisbon and Paris.
7. Mrs. Gordon Getty of San Francisco, a daughter-in-law of the late oil billionaire J. Paul Getty.
8. Senora Reinaldo Herrera Jr. of Caracas.
9. Mrs. Irving Lazar, wife of a noted literary agent in Beverly Hills, Calif.
10. Lacey Neuhaus of Houston and New York.



JILL IRELAND PLAYS MAFIA MISTRESS — Actress Jill Ireland plays the mistress of an organized crime tycoon in a new film, "Love & Bullets, Charlie." She is shown filming a scene from the movie, Thursday, in Los Angeles, in which she is questioned by a U.S. Seante Investigating Committee. Her husband, in real life, Charles Bronson, plays a plain clothes cop in the movie. (AP Laserphoto)

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Rodeo Events Watched

## World Champion Steer Roper Called 'Christian Cowboy'

ATLANTA (Baptist Press) — When world champion steer roper Walt Arnold missed first place in the Cheyenne Rodeo one time, the announcer said: "Unfortunately, the good Lord wad'n with him today!"

It was simply an observation, but it tells a lot about Arnold's life — that he and the Lord are somehow in cahoots.

Arnold, a 38-year-old professional rodeo performer from Silverton, Tex., is known for several reasons. He's acknowledged as one of the best horse trainers in the business, and he's decidedly one of the best ropers in the Rodeo Cowboys' Association (RCA). He won the world championship (steer roping) in 1969 and has been a top money winner ever since.

But what sets him still further apart from the rest of the cowboys is that he is an outspoken proponent of Jesus Christ.

His earliest memories are of roping. "When I was six months old, I pulled a string out of my bed, swung it around my head," he claims, straightfaced. "When I was two or three, I went to roping cats and chickens."

He entered his first rodeo at 14. He spent several years as an amateur and at age 18, he outroped some of the best in the Southwest in 12 of 14 matched ropings. Since 1964, he has been a professional.

When he was 17, he married Gail, age 15, who grew up on a farm the other side of Silverton. Until Walt got established on the rodeo circuit, he broke horses and tended cattle for other people.

When he finally made world champ in 1969, Arnold said "I was disappointed because I didn't get the satisfaction I expected. That was because I didn't include the Lord."

He grew up in a church and walked the aisle when he was six, joining the First Baptist Church at Silverton. For about 12 years, he says, he felt close to the Lord, but as he grew older, riding the rodeo circuit brought separation both in his marriage and his relationship with the Lord.

"I was rodeoing and roping, but would get very depressed and discouraged when things weren't going well and I wasn't winning. I had cussing fits and took on a few beers. That didn't help. I knew there had to be a better way."

"I just started searching for Christ. I'd go to the edge of the Caprock and ask the Lord to help me find what I was looking for," Arnold testified. There, amid the outcropping, in a beautiful spread of cedar, mesquite and rattlesnakes

that tend to remind a person the earth wasn't built by man, Arnold says he had a dream in which God told him to tell cowboys about Christ.

But at that time, he wasn't leading a Christian life and he kept his Christianity and that dream under his big western hat.

When Wilbur Plaughter and Mark Schreicker, both professional cowboys, started a cowboy chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Arnold was one of seven men who came for the organization.

After that first meeting in Phoenix, he knelt in his hotel room. "The average life expectancy is 70 years. I told the Lord I'd messed up half my life and he could have the rest of it to do whatever he wanted to do with it," Arnold commented.

When he arrived back home, Arnold asked pastor Larry Wilson to rebaptize him. Rev. Wilson asked Arnold to share his conversion experience but Arnold's cowboy bashfulness cropped up when he reached the podium that Wednesday night and he recalled: "that microphone looked like a coiled rattler ready to strike."

Arnold mumbled a few words and took his seat. After another young man gave a testimony, Arnold said "I asked the pastor if I could throw a second loop."

From that hesitant start, Arnold now gives his testimony anywhere there's a listening ear, from a single rail cowboy on a fence, to the huge audience of the Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Norfolk, Va.

He stands at the ready to recount what he feels God has done for him, anytime, anywhere.

Walt said he's lost a few friends, but has gained others and they are real friends. As for being a "Christian Cowboy," he takes a bit of ribbing. But it doesn't bother him a bit.

Now Walt Arnold knows when announcers like the one at Cheyenne make such observations as, "Unfortunately the good Lord wad'n with him today," Walt Arnold knows they're wrong. The good Lord is.

(This story and photos are used with permission of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. The photos and text are adapted with permission from "More Than Just Talk," written by Tim Nicholas and photographed by Ken Touchton.)



Calf Roping Practice On Silverton Ranch

## Pastor Emeritus, Wife Honored By Church

The tall, silver-haired, distinguished-looking couple stood in familiar surroundings, smiling and gracious, to greet a long line of friends and well-wishers last Sunday at Lubbock's First Baptist Church.

And indeed this was a much-loved and familiar surrounding for Dr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Grant. He had pastored the church — Lubbock's largest — for 20 years from 1946 to 1966, and Mrs. Grant had stood by his side "every step of the way."

"My, how good it is to be at this church among these people," Dr. Grant said of last Sunday's fellowship and reception. And the pastor emeritus of the church was beaming and smiling when he said it. His faithful companion nodded her agreement.

Dr. Grant's 20 years at First Baptist were "fruitful years." Look at this: total church membership in 1946 was 5,657 and

### RELIGIOUS NEWS

it grew to 8,153 in 1966. Sunday School enrollment jumped from 3,259 to 4,469 and total gifts increased from \$165,008 in 1946 to \$384,431 in 1966. Gifts to the Co-operative Program (missions around the world) increased from \$12,000 in 1946 to \$112,500 in 1966. Total additions to the church for the period 1946-1966 were 15,595; total baptisms, 3,140; and total gifts, \$9,792,558.

In September 1966, on his 20th anniversary as pastor of First Baptist Church of Lubbock, and the 40th anniversary of his ordination to preach the gospel, Dr. Grant announced that he was leaving First Baptist, but said later it was "the hardest thing I've had to do in 50 full years of preaching."

Retire? He cannot! The same fall he "retired" as First Baptist Lubbock pastor, he went to Poland on a preaching mission. And he and Mrs. Grant spent most of 1967 in Japan serving the Chofu Baptist Church, an English-speaking church in Tokyo.

Upon their return to the States, Dr. Grant became assistant vice president for development at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. However, the Grants continued to live in Lubbock and he worked over the area for H.S.U.

He resigned the Hardin-Simmons University post in March of 1971 to devote full time to interim pastoral work, and supply preaching, while maintaining a home in Lubbock.

He and Mrs. Grant have found time to travel to the Holy Land five times and around the world twice.

The Grants have a trailer home in addition to their attractive and spacious brick residence at 2515 58th St. — a site they picked out years ago when it was a cotton patch. They spend summers at Ruidoso, N.M., and winters at Tucson, Ariz.

The couple is busy, but happy. "We are at peace with the Lord," they said in unison.

Dr. Grant has held 18 interim pastorates since leaving First Baptist Church. "And enjoyed each one of them," he said.

The Grants have two married daughters. Both married "Roberts." Ann is wife of the Rev. Robert Moore of Slaton and Jane is wife of Robert Adams of Tucson, Ariz. There are three grandchildren.

Dr. Grant says a two-year period (1925-1927) at Lamesa was "the most important and eventful of my entire life." He added, "In that brief period, I surrendered to 'preach the gospel' and I married Ima Gene Merrick."

James Ralph Grant was born, reared and educated in Texas. Most of his 50 years of ministry have been in the state. He was pastor of the First Baptist Church at Anson, Park Heights Baptist Church at San Angelo, First Baptist Church of Childress and First Baptist Church of Beaumont before coming to Lubbock in 1946.

Hardin-Simmons University, his Alma Mater, conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1942.

He has been active in denominational work in the Lubbock Baptist Association, the Baptist General Convention of Texas and the Southern Baptist Convention.

In the Lubbock Baptist Association, he led in the establishment of the Baptist Book Store here, in the founding of the Student Center near Texas Tech University, and has served as moderator of the association.

ANCIENT ORGAN  
The 17th and 18th century were the golden age of organ music, but music for the organ was being written and played even in the days of Rome. Ktesibios, a Greek engineer, described a "hydraulic" or water-powered organ around 250 B.C. Saint Hieronymus, who died in A.D. 420, told of an organ in Jerusalem whose notes could be heard at the Mount of Olives almost a mile away.



WORLD TRAVELER — Dr. J. Ralph Grant of Lubbock, pastor emeritus of First Baptist Church here, has been busy since he left First Baptist in 1966 after a 20-year pastorate. He and Mrs. Grant have traveled around the world twice and to the Holy Land five times. Dr. Grant has held 18 interim pastorates since 1966, including one in Poland and one in Japan. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

He has served as a trustee of the following: East Texas Baptist College at Marshall, Mary-Hardin Baylor College at Belton, Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, and Wayland Baptist College at Plainview.

He served as chairman of the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and twice was elected president of the State Convention. He was a member of the State Board of the Convention for many years and served six years on the State Missions Commission. In 1960, he was appointed by Texas Gov. Price Daniel to serve the White House Conference For Youth.

He is author of three books: "Letters To The Seven Churches," "The Way Of The Cross," and "The Word Of The Lord For Special Days."

Not only was he pastor 20 years for Lubbock's First Baptist Church, he assisted and took the lead in establishment of the following churches and installations: Parkdale Baptist Church at Ave-



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## Contestants Vie For Honors

(Continued From Page One)

SMith, 19, will present a vocal solo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Smith of Muleshoe.

Also from Wayland is Julie Forson with her rendition of the song "You Light Up My Life." She is 20 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Forson of Lake-wood, Colo.

Penny Wellborn, 20, will present her vocal talents at the competition. She is a Wayland student and the daughter of Mrs. Joyce Wellborn of Sulphur Springs.

Tracey Spray, 18, will offer a piano solo entitled "Tocatta," by John Hawks. She is a Wayland student and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Spray of Bowie. Offering a dance routine will be Cindy

Ivey, 18. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Ivey of Haskell and attends Lubbock Vocational Nursing School.

There will be no admission charge at the preliminary competition.

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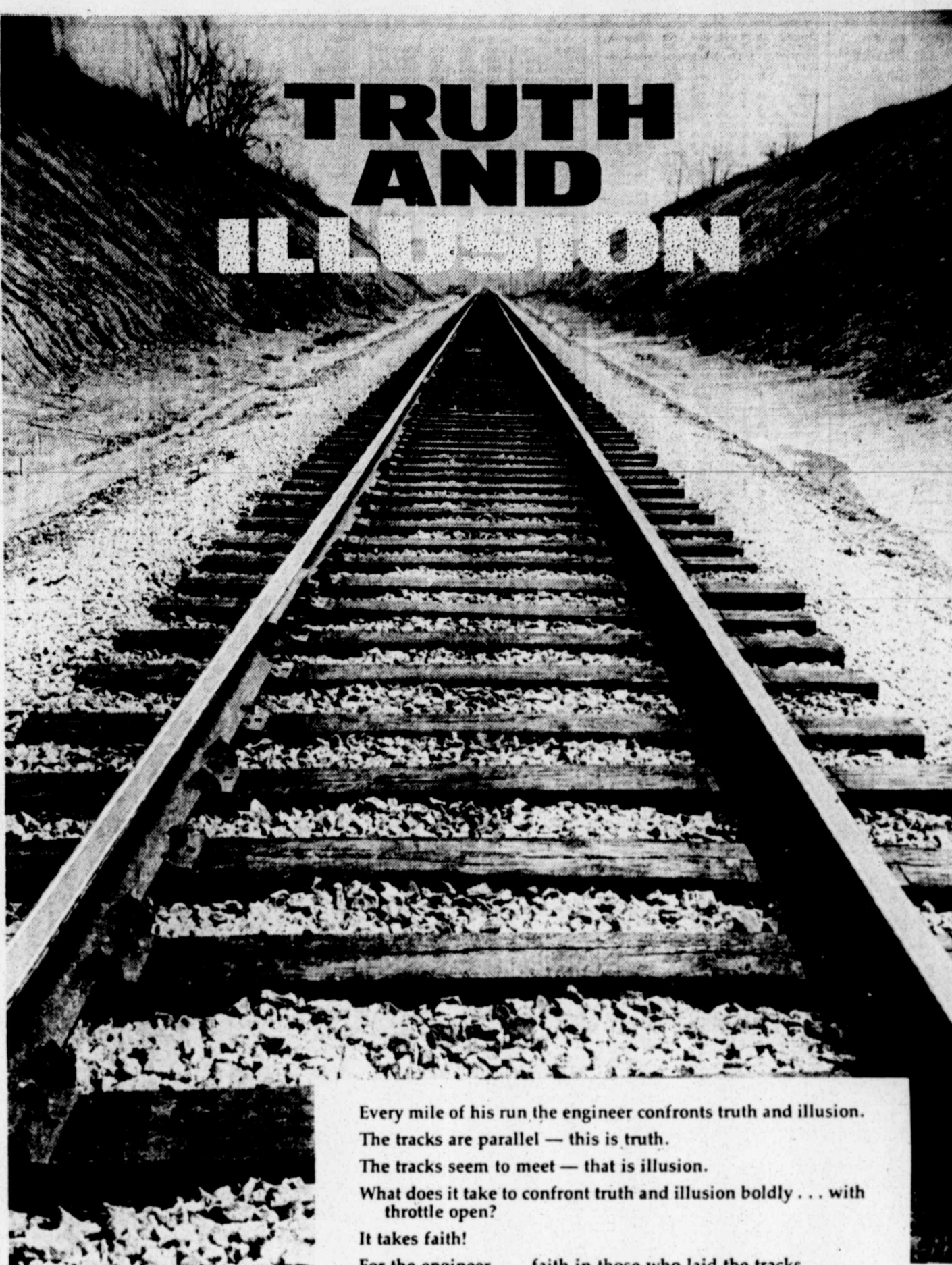
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TRUTH AND ILLUSION

Every mile of his run the engineer confronts truth and illusion. The tracks are parallel — this is truth. The tracks seem to meet — that is illusion. What does it take to confront truth and illusion boldly . . . with throttle open? It takes faith! For the engineer . . . faith in those who laid the tracks. For you and me . . . faith in One who taught The Way. Conviction conquers fear. That is the truth millions are discovering in church.

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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Table with 7 columns: Sunday Mark (1:1-13), Monday Mark (1:14-20), Tuesday Mark (1:21-45), Wednesday Mark (2:13-17), Thursday Mark (2:18-28), Friday Mark (3:7-19), Saturday Mark (3:20-35). Below the table is a decorative border of small icons.

CHURCHES OF LUBBOCK ... SUPPORT THEM EVERY WEEK

A large directory table listing various churches in Lubbock, including their names, addresses, and phone numbers. The table is organized into several columns and includes a wide variety of denominations such as Baptist, Catholic, Methodist, and others.

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Everything in Glass
4801 Avenue H 744-4838

DAIRY MART
Eat-In-Take Out Call In Orders
4447 34th 799-1987

DIANA'S DOLL HOUSE
Clothing for Juniors & Ladies
Winchester Square-50th & Indiana

RAY DICKEY & SONS, INC.
Complete Building Supplies
518 North Avenue H 763-4421

FARMER'S COOPERATIVE COMPRESS
Old Slaton Highway P.O. Box 2877

FARMER'S CORNER
FEED SEED FERTILIZER
4529 Clovis Rd 762-8191

FELIX WEST PAINTS
2319 Clovis Road 763-3444

FRY FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
New & Used Farm Equipment & Supplies
Highway 82-Wolfarth 744-2344

FULTON, R.H., INC.

FURR'S CAFETERIAS

FURR'S FOOD STORES

GARNETT-MULFORD REALTORS, INC.
4211 Boston 744-1441

GIBSON DISCOUNT CENTER
50th & Avenue H 50th & Slide Road

GIBSON PLUMBING COMPANY
The White Glove Plumber
6279 W. 34th 795-6461

GLOBE SHOPPING CENTER
3201 Avenue Q 747-2633

GOODNER'S FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
Pleasant atmosphere, Choice steaks, Low price.
The bright spot in your day
4434 50th 1212 50th
795-2974 744-5491

THE GRIDIRON
Home of Famous Char-Broiled Steaks & Blueberry Muffins
50th & Quaker 795-5552

BRAXTON HAMBLIN REALTORS
Our Business Is Serving You!
5004 50th Street 792-3886

HI-FIDELITY OF LUBBOCK, INC.
Complete Audio Specialists
2217 34th 747-4507

JACK SPRATT JANITOR SUPPLY
412 Avenue G 762-0279

KELLY'S TILE & SUPPLY CO.
Everything in Floor Covering
2862 34th 799-4317

KEY AUTO SUPPLY
EVERYTHING IN AUTOMOTIVE
4413 34th 1620 Ave H 709 Ave. H
795-5235 765-5551 747-4678

BURL KIZER, REALTORS
Quality Is Long Remembered
After The Price Is Forgotten
3818-B 50th 793-0693

LUBBOCK BUILDING PRODUCTS
214 Avenue M 765-7721

LUE REE'S CHILDREN'S SHOP
Boys & Girls Clothing Infant thru 14
Briercroft Shopping Center, 50th & Ave. Q

FRANK McGLAUN OFFICE SUPPLY
West Texas Largest Office Equipment Dealer
2218 34th Street 747-2525

MCKELVY'S FURNITURE INC.
Complete Home Furnishings
4602 Avenue Q 747-3591

MING TREE RESTAURANT
Authentic Cantonese Cuisine, Steaks, Seafood
4007 19th 795-3383

MODERN CHEVROLET COMPANY
See MODERN and SAVE
41st & Avenue "Q" 747-3211

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
50th and Boston

MR. BURGER
Home of the 'Better Burger'
5 Convenient Locations To Serve You

J.E. MURFEE AND SON
Real Estate and Insurance
Since 1904

THE PANCAKE HOUSE
1501 Ave. Q Open 7 Days

PIONEER LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
4801 Loop 289 SW 793-2511

PLAINS CO-OP MILL
2901 Avenue A Lubbock, Texas

RADIO LAB
1501 Ave. Q 765-5704
Briercroft Center 747-4134
4902 50th 797-3346

SAMBO'S RESTAURANT
Open 24 Hours-Under New Management
511 University 763-0609

TOM'S TREE PLACE
Your Tree Our Treasure Landscaping
5104 34th Street 799-3672

TOWNSEND-STRONG, INC.
Chevron Oil Products
1302 E. Broadway 763-0491

TRUMBLE STEEL ERECTORS, INC.
420 Erskine 763-4910

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES
3828 50th 795-4326

TUSHA BUILDINGS, INC.
1001 Slaton Highway Lubbock, Texas

UNITED SUPER MARKETS
10 Locations to Serve You

UNIVERSITY CITY REAL ESTATE
2204 Indiana 793-3111

WESTERN TITLE COMPANY
Title Insurance
1810 34th 747-3326

GENE WHITE ELECTRIC
Van White, Owner
1833 North University 765-8402

W.D. WILKINS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
40 YEARS IN BUSINESS
THE SOUTHWESTS LARGEST & MOST COMPLETE SHOWROOMS
1-12

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American Exchange

New York Stock List

Main table containing stock prices and market data. Includes columns for stock symbols, prices, and market indicators. The table is organized into several sections: American Exchange, New York Stock List, and Weekly Most Active Stocks.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance. Columns include: Market, Change, High, Low, Last. Rows include: S&P 500, Dow Jones, NYSE, etc.

Weekly Most Active Stocks

Table listing the most active stocks in the market. Columns include: Stock Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Rows include: Ford, General Motors, etc.

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AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



"I hate men... especially at THAT age!"

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**  
 1 Regulator  
 6 Triangular inset  
 10 Between walls  
 12 Roulette bet  
 13 Skate  
 14 Urchins  
 17 Gudo's lowest note  
 18 Herd of whales  
 19 Category  
 20 Direct  
 22 Bourgeois  
 23 Rough lava  
 24 Unit of work  
 25 Lots

**DOWN**  
 2 Nurse colony  
 27 Caravansary  
 28 Outwit  
 29 Cape Horn native  
 30 TV commercial  
 31 Tribute  
 32 Reliance  
 34 Jean  
 36 Vex  
 37 That is Latin  
 38 Greek theaters  
 39 Girl's name  
 40 River in Ecuador  
 41 Thrifty  
 44 Fender bump  
 45 Misfortunes

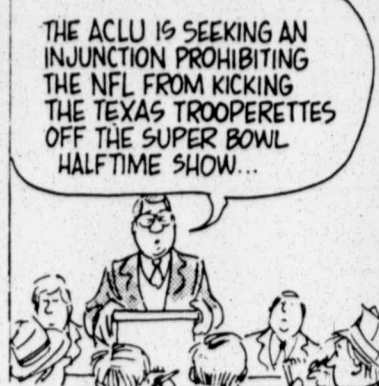
**SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**

**DOWN**  
 1 Open hat: French  
 2 Alone  
 3 Possessive adjective  
 4 Away from prefix  
 5 Slip  
 6 Stay ripe  
 7 Gold in heraldry  
 8 Classified  
 9 Ardor  
 11 Distracted  
 15 Highly emotional  
 16 Membership  
 18 Dowel  
 19 Blunderbuss  
 21 Sea bird  
 22 Spar  
 25 Kicknack  
 26 Cuckoo  
 27 Othello's villain  
 28 Profitable  
 29 Encina or blackback  
 31 Concord  
 32 Sley  
 33 Cures  
 35 Requisite  
 36 Crimus daughter  
 38 Isis  
 40 Amazon tributary  
 42 Forward  
 43 Polo team

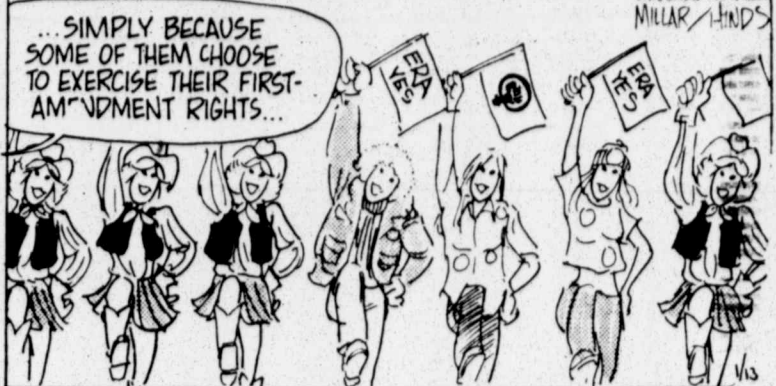


Par time 25 min AP Newsfeatures 1:14 43 Polo team

TANK McNAMARA



By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

**COMICS**

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



FRED BASSET



By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP

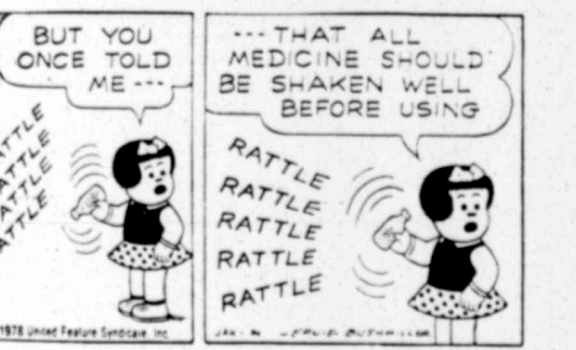


By REG SMYTHE

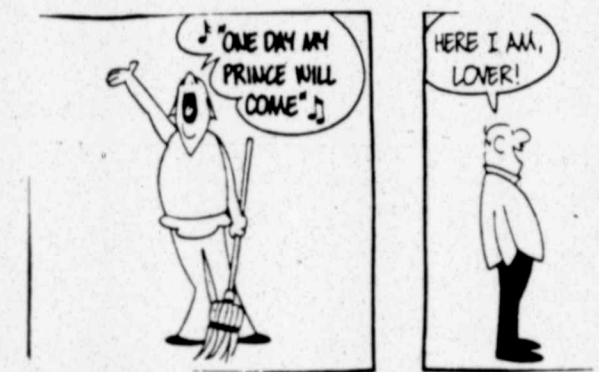
NANCY



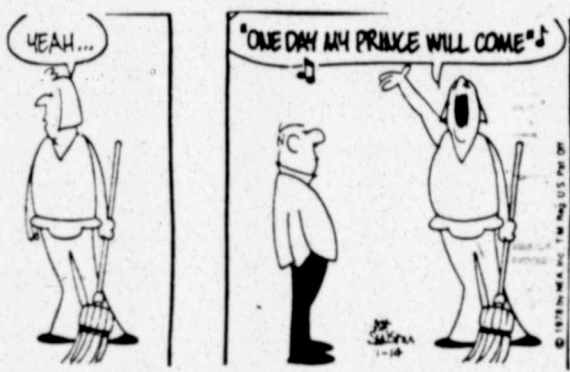
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER



B.C.



By JOHNNY HART



JUDGE PARKER



By HAROLD LeDOU



THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER AND HART



REX MORGAN, M.D.



By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



EEK AND MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



CAPTAIN EASY



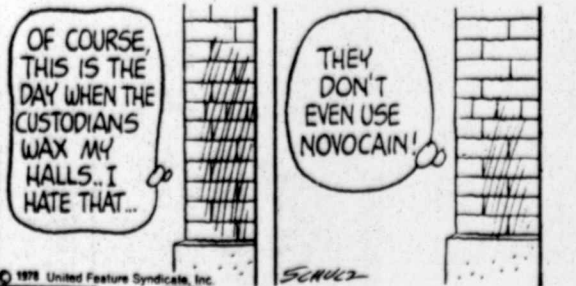
By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



PEANUTS



By Charles Schulz



ALLEY OOP



By DAVE GRAUE





**THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN**

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



**RICK O'SHAY**

By STAN LYNDE



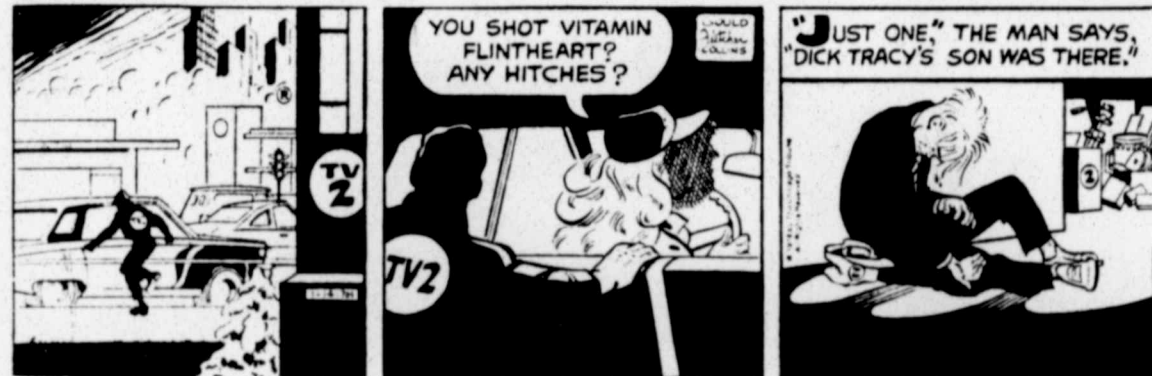
**CATHY**

By Cathy Guisewite



**DICK TRACY**

By CHESTER GOULD



**STEVE ROPER**

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



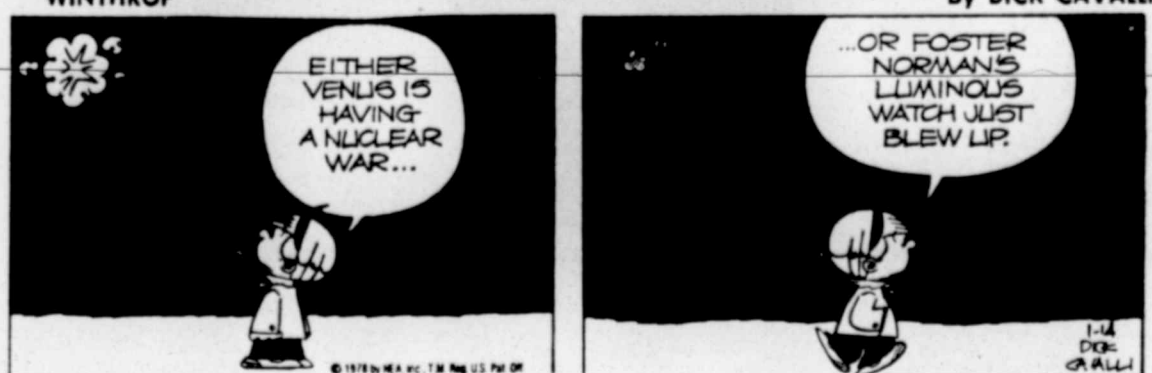
**BUZ SAWYER**

By ROY CRANE



**WINTHROP**

By DICK CAVALLI



**DOOLEY'S WORLD**

By BRADFIELD



**ARCHIE**

By BOB MONTANA



**ACROSS**

- 1 Scamp
- 4 Legerdemain
- 9 Actress
- Lupino
- 12 Clothing fabric
- 13 Held in readiness (2 wds)
- 14 Enjoyment
- 15 Sunshine
- 16 Celestial being
- 17 Actor Sparks
- 18 Arab country
- 20 Laic
- 22 Time zone (abbr)
- 24 Same (prefix)
- 25 Dust(bowl) victim
- 28 Identifications (pl)
- 30 Show of affection
- 34 Erst
- 35 Accounting agency (abbr)
- 36 Container
- 37 Place for animals
- 38 Pronoun
- 39 Be concerned
- 40 Alcohol lamp

**DOWN**

- 2 Mao
- 3 King
- 43 Whole
- 44 Belonging to the thing
- 46 Caviar
- 48 Melted rock
- 51 Meat jelly
- 55 Year of science (abbr)
- 56 Female horses
- 60 Here (fr)
- 61 Remote state (abbr)
- 62 Scratch out
- 63 Acquire
- 64 To and
- 65 Trigonometry term (pl)
- 66 Compass point
- 11 Singer Williams
- 19 Fencing sword
- 21 Astronauts' "all right"
- 23 Legiard (comp wd)
- 24 Similar compound
- 25 Soak through
- 26 Knurl
- 27 Image frosting
- 29 Lecture platform
- 31 Author Turgenev
- 32 Hindu garment
- 33 Let it stand
- 39 Hits billiard ball
- 41 Prepare to fire
- 45 Domesticates
- 47 Water holes
- 48 Irritate
- 49 Lab substance
- 50 Stable device
- 52 Blocks of iron
- 53 Applies
- 54 Mention
- 57 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 58 Fed
- 59 Noun suffix

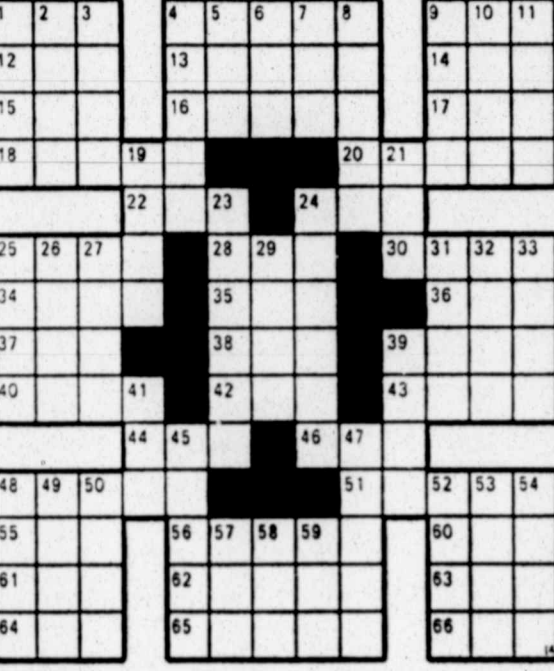
**THE BETTER HALF**

By BOB BARNES



**HEATHCLIFF**

By GEORGE GATELY



**BLONDIE**

By CHIC YOUNG



**SHOE**

By JEFF MacNELLY



**BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH**

By FRED LASSWELL



**MARY WORTH**

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



**STEVE CANYON**

By MILTON CANIFF













Business Services

17. Misc. Services
OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR
Commercial and Residential. All work guaranteed.

Call 747-6706
BACKHOE work dump truck, trenching, etc.

EXPERIENCED yard work, pruning trees, shrubbery, etc.

WINTER Cleanup, raking, trimming, planting, etc.

SCALPING, trimming, flower beds, etc.

By Veterans: Scalping, general cleanup, etc.

LAWN Service—flower beds, tree trimming, etc.

WILL move garage, house, etc.

REPAIR all kinds of brick work, etc.

TREE work, cleaning up, hauling, etc.

EXPERIENCED yard work—Societal, Trimming, etc.

YARDWORK—Clean outside buildings, etc.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER HAVE SPREADER TRUCK

WILCOX LAWN SERVICE 4107 East 4th 744-0229

NOEY'S Tree Service, etc.

DOMESTIC cleaning by the job, etc.

WARDrobe cleaned, trash and dirt hauled, etc.

OLD Yards cut down, new yards installed, etc.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE 70 years experience in Furniture, etc.

PRUNING trees taken out, etc.

18. Professional Serv's BOOKKEEPING—my home, etc.

BOOKKEEPING Service 3 Years experience in corporate, etc.

REST. Clean: \$3 per room, etc.

BOOKKEEPING and income tax service, etc.

ANY type of typing, etc.

WANTED: elderly or sick person to care for, etc.

PROFESSIONAL Typing Service, etc.

CARPET Upholstery, house cleaning, etc.

EXPERIENCED Sewing, etc.

WANTED: Sewing ladies and men, etc.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. CHRISTIAN mother keeping 3 children, etc.

REGISTERED Babysitting day and night, etc.

CHILD CARE in my home, infants to 4 years, etc.

REGISTERED love infants, etc.

Business Services

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. WILL Babysit children under 3, etc.

EXPERIENCE, loving care for infants in my home, etc.

REGISTERED Babysitting in my home, newborn infants, etc.

PERSONAL Care Meals, Christian home, etc.

CHILD Care 3 and older, one hot meal, etc.

WOULD like to keep infant in my home, etc.

BABYSITTING in my home, Overton District, etc.

CHRISTIAN mother wants baby sitting in her home, etc.

LOVING care, hot meals, snacks, etc.

REGISTERED Child Care, 5 days, etc.

LICENSED Child-Care, all ages, etc.

INFANTS, newborn up, Licensed Days, etc.

WILL babysit in my home, even naps, etc.

EXPERIENCED day care director wants to take care of children in her home, etc.

CHILD CARE, infants and over 3, etc.

CHILD CARE in my home, registered, etc.

REGISTERED childcare in my home, etc.

EARLY Childhood education, loving care, etc.

DAY CARE in my home, southwest location, etc.

CHILD CARE any age, hot meals, etc.

30th Street Nursery, child care, etc.

CHILD CARE in my home, Drop-ins, etc.

NANCY'S Nursery 24 hour service, etc.

BABYSITTING in my home, licensed, etc.

PROFESSIONAL Typing Service, etc.

CARPET Upholstery, house cleaning, etc.

EXPERIENCED Sewing, etc.

WANTED: Sewing ladies and men, etc.

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REGISTERED Babysitting day and night, etc.

CHILD CARE in my home, infants to 4 years, etc.

REGISTERED love infants, etc.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male NIGHT Auditor, Come by 4801 Avenue Q, etc.

AIRTOP Heating & Cooling has a new opening, etc.

CARWASH detail shop for lease, etc.

WASHMAN for local laundry, etc.

PERSON interested as broker, etc.

EXPERIENCED Char Broker, etc.

FINANCIAL REPRESENTATIVE MAJOR CORPORATION

Year or more retail collections experience, etc.

NEED someone mechanically minded, etc.

BOTTLING plant assistant production manager, etc.

EXPERIENCED Glazer for glass company, etc.

MACHINISTS Need two machinists immediately, etc.

BAKER wanted, no experience necessary, etc.

CUSTOM Engineers seek two persons, etc.

HELP wanted for general office work, etc.

MACHINIST—Lathe operator for major pump company, etc.

EXPERIENCED Grain Elevator operator, etc.

RAY'S TV & Appliance needs good delivery man, etc.

TECHNICIAN needed, etc.

MANAGEMENT Trainee, salary \$4000, etc.

TOP sales for experienced drivers and dry cleaners, etc.

WANTED experienced feed yard boy, etc.

WANTED Electricians and helpers for good job, etc.

ORDER Pullers, stockers, etc.

MAINTENANCE knowledge electrical, plumbing, etc.

EXPERIENCED machinists and mill operators, etc.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male IF you are an experienced automotive machinist, etc.

WANTED: Men with mechanical, electrical or plumbing experience, etc.

SALESMAN wanted for retail sales, etc.

SALES-Marketing Specialists, etc.

CARPENTERS/Helpers Wanted, etc.

APPLIANCE Serviceman, etc.

NOW hiring experienced truck drivers, etc.

EXPERIENCED Dempster front and loader driver, etc.

WANTED: Man experienced in pump pulling and repairs, etc.

ANOTHER opening in night shift, etc.

FINANCE Career-minded, Credit experience, etc.

ACCOUNTANT, Fee paid, etc.

CONSUMER Products, Fee paid, etc.

RV MECHANIC or trailer repair, etc.

WILL Train Young workers, etc.

EXPERIENCED Electronic repair, etc.

FOREMAN needed for main line water and sewer work, etc.

WRECKER driver with good driving record, etc.

SPRINKLER Irrigation, etc.

START immediately, Lubbock Cable TV, etc.

HELP wanted, experienced, etc.

TOP salary for experienced drivers and dry cleaners, etc.

WANTED experienced feed yard boy, etc.

WANTED Electricians and helpers for good job, etc.

ORDER Pullers, stockers, etc.

MAINTENANCE knowledge electrical, plumbing, etc.

EXPERIENCED machinists and mill operators, etc.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male RANDOLPH Manufacturing Company, etc.

SALESMAN wanted for retail sales, etc.

SALES-Marketing Specialists, etc.

CARPENTERS/Helpers Wanted, etc.

APPLIANCE Serviceman, etc.

NOW hiring experienced truck drivers, etc.

EXPERIENCED Dempster front and loader driver, etc.

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ANOTHER opening in night shift, etc.

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EXPERIENCED machinists and mill operators, etc.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male FIRST class auto mechanic, etc.

STEEL Erectors—prefabricated metal buildings, etc.

TRAINEEs needed, Learn a trade, etc.

WANTED: Journeyman electricians and electricians helpers, etc.

MAJOR finance company has immediate opening, etc.

WANTED: plastic injection molding machine operator, etc.

ANOTHER opening in night shift, etc.

FINANCE Career-minded, Credit experience, etc.

ACCOUNTANT, Fee paid, etc.

CONSUMER Products, Fee paid, etc.

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ORDER Pullers, stockers, etc.

MAINTENANCE knowledge electrical, plumbing, etc.

EXPERIENCED machinists and mill operators, etc.

SEEK & FIND

23. Of Interest Female EXEC. Secretary, professional appearance, etc.

SEEK: Be charming, outgoing, etc.

WOMAN wanted to care for mother, etc.

NEEDED: Experienced Housekeeper with high degree, etc.

WANTED: Legal Secretary, etc.

WANTED: Dental Assistant, etc.

SECRETARY wanted, etc.

DRIVERS: Wanted, Full-time, etc.

MATERIAL HANDLERS—warehouses, etc.

WANTED: Service Station attendant, etc.

SECRETARY with good typing skills, etc.

RECEPTIONIST: telephone personality, etc.

TELEPHONE secretary, answer reception, etc.

SECRETARY with good typing skills, etc.

PART-time babysitter to come to my home, etc.

WANTRESS: late evening shifts available, etc.

NURSING: Aged and homecare, etc.

NURSERY—part time work for children, etc.

SHAMPOO Girls with license, etc.

GENERAL office clerk, Office experience, etc.

NEED mature adult, must be able to make change, etc.

COME help Lubbock's newest beautiful nursing facility, etc.

NEED mature person for display windows, etc.

ACCOUNTING major with high ability, etc.

HAIRDRESSER: Apply at 720 Redwood Square, etc.

BASKIN-ROBBINS: Ice Cream Store, etc.

FULL and part time key punchers wanted, etc.

ACCOUNTING major with high ability, etc.

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ACCOUNTING major with high ability, etc.

HAIRDRESSER: Apply at 720 Redwood Square, etc.

BALL GAMES

24. Male or Female PANHANDLE Receiving Shelter, etc.

ACCOUNTANT—CPA but not required, etc.

RELIABLE: Middle-aged wife to be in charge of, etc.

WANTED: Legal Secretary, etc.

WANTED: Dental Assistant, etc.

SECRETARY wanted, etc.

DRIVERS: Wanted, Full-time, etc.

MATERIAL HANDLERS—warehouses, etc.

WANTED: Service Station attendant, etc.

SECRETARY with good typing skills, etc.

RECEPTIONIST: telephone personality, etc.

TELEPHONE secretary, answer reception, etc.

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WANTRESS: late evening shifts available, etc.

NURSING: Aged and homecare, etc.

NURSERY—part time work for children, etc.

SHAMPOO Girls with license, etc.

GENERAL office clerk,







Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
4400 18.4x36 577.50 4440 Power shift, 523.75, Quad Range, 522.60, 800-792-8930

ALLIS-CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
HAVE YOU EVER BOUGHT A TRACTOR AT DEALERS COST? If you live in Lubbock, Lynn or Garza County, we will sell you a new tractor at our invoice cost and we will show you our invoice. This makes sense. We also have access to two JD 454's self-propelled strippers. Call now. You can't beat our price (747-4581)

Merchandise
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44. Livestock
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We have all new steel to prevent rust. Strainer to catch trash, 2 Ballfloats. Dished ends. Tanks are mounted on a wheel tandem or 5th wheel type running gear springs on all trailers.

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Merchandise
44. Livestock
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3415, 3425, 3435, 3445, 3455, 3465, 3475, 3485, 3495, 3505, 3515, 3525, 3535, 3545, 3555, 3565, 3575, 3585, 3595, 3605, 3615, 3625, 3635, 3645, 3655, 3665, 3675, 3685, 3695, 3705, 3715, 3725, 3735, 3745, 3755, 3765, 3775, 3785, 3795, 3805, 3815, 3825, 3835, 3845, 3855, 3865, 3875, 3885, 3895, 3905, 3915, 3925, 3935, 3945, 3955, 3965, 3975, 3985, 3995, 4005, 4015, 4025, 4035, 4045, 4055, 4065, 4075, 4085, 4095, 4105, 4115, 4125, 4135, 4145, 4155, 4165, 4175, 4185, 4195, 4205, 4215, 4225, 4235, 4245, 4255, 4265, 4275, 4285, 4295, 4305, 4315, 4325, 4335, 4345, 4355, 4365, 4375, 4385, 4395, 4405, 4415, 4425, 4435, 4445, 4455, 4465, 4475, 4485, 4495, 4505, 4515, 4525, 4535, 4545, 4555, 4565, 4575, 4585, 4595, 4605, 4615, 4625, 4635, 4645, 4655, 4665, 4675, 4685, 4695, 4705, 4715, 4725, 4735, 4745, 4755, 4765, 4775, 4785, 4795, 4805, 4815, 4825, 4835, 4845, 4855, 4865, 4875, 4885, 4895, 4905, 4915, 4925, 4935, 4945, 4955, 4965, 4975, 4985, 4995, 5005, 5015, 5025, 5035, 5045, 5055, 5065, 5075, 5085, 5095, 5105, 5115, 5125, 5135, 5145, 5155, 5165, 5175, 5185, 5195, 5205, 5215, 5225, 5235, 5245, 5255, 5265, 5275, 5285, 5295, 5305, 5315, 5325, 5335, 5345, 5355, 5365, 5375, 5385, 5395, 5405, 5415, 5425, 5435, 5445, 5455, 5465, 5475, 5485, 5495, 5505, 5515, 5525, 5535, 5545, 5555, 5565, 5575, 5585, 5595, 5605, 5615, 5625, 5635, 5645, 5655, 5665, 5675, 5685, 5695, 5705, 5715, 5725, 5735, 5745, 5755, 5765, 5775, 5785, 5795, 5805, 5815, 5825, 5835, 5845, 5855, 5865, 5875, 5885, 5895, 5905, 5915, 5925, 5935, 5945, 5955, 5965, 5975, 5985, 5995, 6005, 6015, 6025, 6035, 6045, 6055, 6065, 6075, 6085, 6095, 6105, 6115, 6125, 6135, 6145, 6155, 6165, 6175, 6185, 6195, 6205, 6215, 6225, 6235, 6245, 6255, 6265, 6275, 6285, 6295, 6305, 6315, 6325, 6335, 6345, 6355, 6365, 6375, 6385, 6395, 6405, 6415, 6425, 6435, 6445, 6455, 6465, 6475, 6485, 6495, 6505, 6515, 6525, 6535, 6545, 6555, 6565, 6575, 6585, 6595, 6605, 6615, 6625, 6635, 6645, 6655, 6665, 6675, 6685, 6695, 6705, 6715, 6725, 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10055, 10065, 10075, 10085, 10095, 10105, 10115, 10125, 10135, 10145, 10155, 10165, 10175, 10185, 10195, 10205, 10215, 10225, 10235, 10245, 10255, 10265, 10275, 10285, 10295, 10305, 10315, 10325, 10335, 10345, 10355, 10365, 10375, 10385, 10395, 10405, 10415, 10425, 10435, 10445, 10455, 10465, 10475, 10485, 10495, 10505, 10515, 10525, 10535, 10545, 10555, 10565, 10575, 10585, 10595, 10605, 10615, 10625, 10635, 10645, 10655, 10665, 10675, 10685, 10695, 10705, 10715, 10725, 10735, 10745, 10755, 10765, 10775, 10785, 10795, 10805, 10815, 10825, 10835, 10845, 10855, 10865, 10875, 10885, 10895, 10905, 10915, 10925, 10935, 10945, 10955, 10965, 10975, 10985, 10995, 11005, 11015, 11025, 11035, 11045, 11055, 11065, 11075, 11085, 11095, 11105, 11115, 11125, 11135, 11145, 11155, 11165, 11175, 11185, 11195, 11205, 11215, 11225, 11235, 11245, 11255, 11265, 11275, 11285, 11295, 11305, 11315, 11325, 11335, 11345, 11355, 11365, 11375, 11385, 11395, 11405, 11415, 11425, 11435, 11445, 11455, 11465, 11475, 11485, 11495, 11505, 11515, 11525, 11535, 11545, 11555, 11565, 11575, 11585, 11595, 11605, 11615, 11625, 11635, 11645, 11655, 11665, 11675, 11685, 11695, 11705, 11715, 11725, 11735, 11745, 11755, 11765, 11775, 11785, 11795, 11805, 11815, 11825, 11835, 11845, 11855, 11865, 11875, 11885, 11895, 11905, 11915, 11925, 11935, 11945, 11955, 11965, 11975, 11985, 11995, 12005, 12015, 12025, 12035, 12045, 12055, 12065, 12075, 12085, 12095, 12105, 12115, 12125, 12135, 12145, 12155, 12165, 12175, 12185, 12195, 12205, 12215, 12225, 12235, 12245, 12255, 12265, 12275, 12285, 12295, 12305, 12315, 12325, 12335, 12345, 12355, 12365, 12375, 12385, 12395, 12405, 12415, 12425, 12435, 12445, 12455, 12465, 12475, 12485, 12495, 12505, 12515, 12525, 12535, 12545, 12555, 12565, 12575, 12585, 12595, 12605, 12615, 12625, 12635, 12645, 12655, 12665, 12675, 12685, 12695, 12705, 12715, 12725, 12735, 12745, 12755, 12765, 12775, 12785, 12795, 12805, 12815, 12825, 12835, 12845, 12855, 12865, 12875, 12885, 12895, 12905, 12915, 12925, 12935, 12945, 12955, 12965, 12975, 12985, 12995, 13005, 13015, 13025, 13035, 13045, 13055, 13065, 13075, 13085, 13095, 13105, 13115, 13125, 13135, 13145, 13155, 13165, 13175, 13185, 13195, 13205, 13215, 13225, 13235, 13245, 13255, 13265, 13275, 13285, 13295, 13305, 13315, 13325, 13335, 13345, 13355, 13365, 13375, 13385, 13395, 13405, 13415, 13425, 13435, 13445, 13455, 13465, 13475, 13485, 13495, 13505, 13515, 13525, 13535, 13545, 13555, 13565, 13575, 13585, 13595, 13605, 13615, 13625, 13635, 13645, 13655, 13665, 13675, 13685, 13695, 13705, 13715, 13725, 13735, 13745, 13755, 13765, 13775, 13785, 13795, 13805, 13815, 13825, 13835, 13845, 13855, 13865, 13875, 13885, 13895, 13905, 13915, 13925, 13935, 13945, 13955, 13965, 13975, 13985, 13995, 14005, 14015, 14025, 14035, 14045, 14055, 14065, 14075, 14085, 14095, 14105, 14115, 14125, 14135, 14145, 14155, 14165, 14175, 14185, 14195, 14205, 14215, 14225, 14235, 14245, 14255, 14265, 14275, 14285, 14295, 14305, 14315, 14325, 14335, 14345, 14355, 14365, 14375, 14385, 14395, 14405, 14415, 14425, 14435, 14445, 14455, 14465, 14475, 14485, 14495, 14505, 14515, 14525, 14535, 14545, 14555, 14565, 14575, 14585, 14595, 14605, 14615, 14625, 14635, 14645, 14655, 14665, 14677, 14685, 14695, 14705, 14715, 14725, 14735, 14745, 14755, 14765, 14775, 14785, 14795, 14805, 14815, 14825, 14835, 14845, 14855, 14865, 14875, 14885, 14895, 14905, 14915, 14925, 14935, 14945, 14955, 14965, 14975, 14985, 14995, 15005, 15015, 15025, 15035, 15045, 15055, 15065, 15075, 15085, 15095, 15105, 15115, 15125, 15135, 15145, 15155, 15165, 15175, 15185, 15195, 15205, 15215, 15225, 15235, 15245, 15255, 15265, 15275, 15285, 15295, 15305, 15315, 15325, 15335, 15345, 15355, 15365, 15375, 15385, 15395, 15405, 15415, 15425, 15435, 15445, 15455, 15465, 15477, 15485, 15495, 15505, 15515, 15525, 15535, 15545, 15555, 15565, 15577, 15585, 15595, 15605, 15615, 15625, 15635, 15645, 15655, 15665, 15677, 15685, 15695, 15705, 15715, 15725, 15733, 15745, 15755, 15765, 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NICE ONE! By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, car garage with covered & enclosed carport next to garage, fireplace, formal living, attractive curbing in back, brick planters in front. Hardwood, Mackenzie, Coronado. Call 792-1723 for appointment. No realtor please.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LARGE Ranch in Stone wall county, 2800 acres with 30 acre stocked pond, 2000 SF, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, evenings and weekends, Call Mike at 806-953-3104. Homes Realtors, 793-2541

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FAST SERVICE CALL
Century 21
Home of the PROFESSIONALS
Home of the PROFESSIONALS

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
GIFT SHOP - Great location, good traffic, plus fixtures, good buy. Call Today!
FHA APPRAISAL - \$13,600, 2 bedrooms, take as is. Good buy for handy man. 313-52nd.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
DARLING 3 bedroom brick, central heat, carpet, fenced, \$25,750. Excellent equity terms. 1204 Ch. Shallowater, Ernestine Kelly Realtors, 793-9316

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Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311 New Homes by Arlyn Cox under way at 5504 73rd...

Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212 2805-39th Street — 4 bedroom, 2 bath or 3 bedroom — gameroom, large family room...

BE THE FIRST to see 5720-70th Street. This Jack Givens 4 bedroom, 2 bath, will strike your fancy as soon as you walk through the entry...

EXECUTIVE'S HOME Four BR and Study, 3 1/2 baths, formal living and dining. Huge den with beamed ceiling and fireplace...

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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses PAT GARRETT Realtor Model Home 8402 Flint 3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT... \$37,500

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FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326 Sandra Summers 797-1734 John Shelby 795-8965 Pat Wilcox 797-8096

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JIM RIDDELL ASSOCIATES 792-3343 OUTSTANDING VALUE Big, big 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with formal living dining, den and gameroom...

OWNER MOVED: Just listed, this is a sharp home only 1 year old, big den decorated in earth tones... 3-2-2. Call to see this one! \$41,950.

Chris Waite 792-6271 Large Den, f.p. iso. MBR 2500 SQ. Ft. Basement, 2 story 100' over-sized garage

NELLIE McENTIRE, REALTORS 792-4482 3403 73rd St. REALTORS PERFECTION IN FARRAR ESTATES

LOW UTILITIES will be your bonus if you buy this lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath brick with Anderson storm windows, glass fireplace screen, drapes, landscaping, lawn, storage house and many other extras...

Century 21 BIG STATE REALTORS 797-4381 RUSHLAND PARK This 2 story home boasts a dramatic circular staircase...

COLLINS CARES 4210-E 50th—LUBBOCK, TEXAS—793-0761 Easy Down Payment! Clean, Sharp Home 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, storm cellar, nice corner lot...

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses "SONNY BUILT HOME" SONNY BUILT HOME "SONNY BUILT HOME" "SONNY BUILT HOME"

OPEN HOUSE 2 till 6:00 (Sat. & Sun.) HORIZON WEST ADDITION For your inspection 3 & 4 Bedroom By CONTEMPO HOMES

NEW YEARS BEAUTY 4BR 2 bath, brick with Anderson storm windows, glass fireplace, new exterior paint, must see Drive by 404 48th

HAPPY NEW YEAR Karen Feagley 799-8504 Shelby Bell 795-5418 Jimmie Irwin 799-3073

ASK FOR TOOTS STAININGS AT CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS 797-4251 Res. 744-0004

For Commercial, Industrial and Investment Properties. Antwine REALTORS Hazel Todd 799-8799 Glenn Antwine 795-5408

THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS 744-1453 4501 Ave O ACREAGE Five Acres located south of Reese Airbase...

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For Commercial, Industrial and Investment Properties. Antwine REALTORS Hazel Todd 799-8799 Glenn Antwine 795-5408

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ROY MIDDLETON 3403 73rd Street 797-3275 LUXURY PLUS 2 identical duplexes. Elegant, contemporary design...

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JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 792-4393 EXCLUSIVE LISTING EASY LIVING... tennis courts, swimming pool, play area included with 3 BR, 2 bath townhouse...

JEFF WHEELER 795-5221 20 Years in Lubbock Real Estate SPACIOUS 4-BEDROOM in Melrose Gardens. Huge gameroom & den, 3 baths...

BUDDY BARRON & Company DEAR BUDDY'S Advice to The Homehunter 795-5221 20 Years in Lubbock Real Estate SPACIOUS 4-BEDROOM in Melrose Gardens...

It's Worth Looking Into Room to Entertain Just listed, this lovely home in Briercroft Gameroom large enough for pool and ping pong tables...

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Transportation 90. Automobiles

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**DODGE PICKUP NOW AVAILABLE  
ORDER YOURS TODAY!**



ROYAL MONACO 2-DOOR HARDTOP Stock No. 35029

# \$4985<sup>90</sup>

8-Cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, plus many other options!

## Van SALE

**BRAND NEW DODGE**  
127" Wheelbase TRADESMAN  
Automatic Transmission

# \$1164<sup>5</sup> per month

Stock No. 42255. Cash Price \$4725.00. Down Payment \$475.00. Finance Charge \$1289.40. Total of Payments \$5589.40. Deferred Payment Price \$664.40. Unpaid Balance \$4300.00. 48 Monthly Payments of \$116.45 Each. A.P.R. 13.5% \*with Approved Credit. Sales Tax, Registration & License NOT INCLUDED!

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**17 IN STOCK**  
ALL ARE NOW REDUCED  
**\$2000<sup>00</sup>**

- CLASSIC
- ROLYNNS
- VENTURE
- SIERRA
- ZIMMER
- OVERSAVAN

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
1977 PLYMOUTH 1977 ASPEN  
1976 CHARGER 1976 VOLARE  
1976 DODGE COLT

**CHRYSLER LEASE CARS**

PRICES START AT

# \$3188

### USED CARS

76 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, automatic, power, air, blue & white, '78 nice #806	71 CHEVROLET NO. VA 2-door, #42268B	\$2195
75 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 2-door HT, automatic, power, air, pretty good #35048A	74 DODGE MONACO 4-door, automatic, power, air #9016	\$2295
76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Station Wagon, automatic, power, air, speed control and more #4610	73 PLYMOUTH FURY III, good solid car, clean, loaded #34013A	\$2395
77 PLYMOUTH FURY SALEM, automatic, power, air, #9005	75 DODGE CHARGER SE, yellow and black, automatic, air, power, nice #8002	\$3495
77 ASPEN 2-DOOR, automatic, power, air, Bright Orange, White vinyl top	70 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, pretty blue and white, nice	\$1695
76 FORD GRANADA 4-door, fully loaded, nice #31905A	75 DODGE ROYAL MONACO 4-door, automatic, power, air, #8003	\$3195

### PRE OWNED TRUCKS

74 EL CAMINO CLASSIC, automatic, power, air-see and drive this unit #43324A	76 DODGE CLUB CAB	\$4150
74 DODGE CLUB CAB, automatic, power, air, red and white, this is nice! #43170	75 4-WHEEL DRIVE	\$4250
74 CHEVROLET 3-4-Ton Camper special, automatic, power, air, #43313A	73 DODGE PICKUP	\$2450
74 CHEVROLET 1-2-Ton with cap cover, #42215A	76 DODGE W-100, automatic, power, radio, heater, red and white #43544Z	\$4595
74 CHEVROLET SPORT VAN, automatic, power, #31003A	76 DODGE CLUB CAB Adventurer SE, fully loaded, with cap cover, #42241A	\$4595

GENTLEMAN JOE'S

## UNIVERSITY DODGE

7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

Transportation 90. Automobiles

### JANUARY CLEARANCE

1974 FORD LTD-COUPÉ-Black & White, Black cloth interior, vinyl top, New radial tires. This car has low mileage and is extra clean..... **\$2300**

1975 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 Dr. HT Green & White, cloth interior, vinyl top. Call the owner. Priced to sell!..... **\$3000**

1976 HONDA HATCHBACK White, 4 speed, new radial tires, AM radio, Just like new, 38 MPG, factory air conditioner..... **\$3000**

1976 HONDA (ACCORD)-Five speed, Blue with blue cloth bucket seats, AM/FM radio, New radial tires, 38 MPG, Only Honda Accord for sale in Lubbock..... **\$3800**

THREE 1977 CHEVROET 1.2 Ton SILVERADOS-Black, White & Red. All have 350 V-8, Power, Air, Automatic. All just like new. Compare these trucks before you buy!..... **\$5400**

**Frank Brown**  
Sales Service 4637 50th

**PONTIAC HONDA**  
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Transportation 90. Automobiles

### BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!

## AMERICAN STATE BANK

1401 AVE. Q  
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

"The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"

### LUBBOCK AUTO

747-2754 18th & Texas CARS

- '72 Pinto
- '71 K Ghia
- '73 Vega
- '67 Firebird
- '76 Starfire
- '71 Plymouth
- '72 Torino
- '75 Elite

"MUSTANG COUNTRY"  
● '71 '65's ● '63 '64's  
● '11 '67 ● '11 '69 Grande  
WAGONS PICKUPS  
● '74 Vega GT ● '70 Datsun  
● '72 Pinto ● '74 Dodge  
● '74 Pinto ● '75 Jeep  
● '73 Torino ● '68 F-100

Plus Others

LIGHTS ON ALL NIGHT  
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### SUPER JANUARY SAVINGS

## VILLA OLDS

Always a Step Ahead

### OLDSMOBILE '78



**CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE**  
Stock No. 553  
Dark Metallic Blue, Tinted Glass, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, and Much More!

List \$6526 **ONLY \$5690<sup>00</sup>**

- Woody Fryman
- Clyde Gill
- Travis Griffin
- Mac' McKinney
- Joe Givens
- L.A. Bynum

● Lynn Alexander, Sales Mgr.

### '78 SPECIALS FOR JANUARY

**MERCEDES** IN STOCK NOW

280 SE  
240 D  
300 CD (Diesel Coupe)

● Eric Florander

USED CAR VALUES	HARD TO FIND
1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Air & power. Only 25,000 miles. #2410RA	1975 Cadillac CPE DeVille 2 dr. windows, stereo, much more. #1255. Close out price
1973 Pontiac Lemans Wagon, air, power, rack. Only 45,000 miles	1976 Ford T-Bird. Has it all, stereo, leather, all power, vinyl roof only 10,000 miles. See today
1976 Mercury Cougar XR7I, two to choose from. Air, power, vinyl roof. Nice.	1974 Ford Torino 4 dr., air, power, perfect work or school car. #124A. As is price
1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Loaded, air, all power, stereo, vinyl roof	1972 Cadillac CPE DeVille. Loaded, power, air, vinyl roof, stereo. New paint job
75 DODGE CHARGER SE, yellow and black, automatic, air, power, nice #8002	1976 Lincoln Cont. Mark IV. Special Designer Edition. Has it all. Moon roof, all power, quad stereo, beautiful velour interior, low miles
77 PLYMOUTH FURY SALEM, automatic, power, air, #9005	1970 Ford T-Bird. Only 42,000 miles, loaded, air & all power, vinyl roof, very nice
77 ASPEN 2-DOOR, automatic, power, air, Bright Orange, White vinyl top	1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Loaded, air & power, vinyl roof, bucket seats, much more, have several in stock. Prices start at
76 FORD GRANADA 4-door, fully loaded, nice #31905A	1977 Pontiac LJ 2-door. Sunroof, power seats & windows, stereo, vinyl roof, very nice
74 EL CAMINO CLASSIC, automatic, power, air-see and drive this unit #43324A	1972 Vega Wagon. Only 25,000 miles, automatic, air, great economy
74 DODGE CLUB CAB	1975 Ford Granada 4-door. Loaded, power, air, vinyl roof, one owner, nice
75 4-WHEEL DRIVE	1974 Ford T-Bird. Loaded, air, power, stereo, vinyl roof, low miles. Nice car. #1252 Special
73 DODGE PICKUP	1974 Olds Delta 88 Royale 2 dr. Only 27,000 miles on this one. Owner beauty. Loaded, air & power, vinyl roof. Very nice. Close out price

● Bob Galey ● Sonny Ritchie ● Buddy Copps ● Max Sachse ● Ray Rinker ● Bill Madry ● Mike Petty, Used Car Mgr.

WHERE YOUR TRADE IS WORTH MORE

## Villa Olds

5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974  
ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD....

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## THE DATSUN KING CAB:

Driven to deliver small pickup economy with inside storage space.



**\$4786<sup>50</sup>** 1941 TEXAS 747-4511

## Continental motors

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

## DARE TO COMPARE

QUALITY ECONOMY INTERIOR ROOM STANDARD FEATURES PRICE THEN YOU WILL KNOW

# MAZDA GLC IS THE BEST BUY!

QUALITY USED CARS

100% GUARANTEE! 30-DAYS or 1000 MILES '74 MODELS & UP. \*ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, REAR END, BRAKES

- 77 CHEVROLET CARICE CLASSIC 4-dr, radio, heater, automatic, power, air, cruise, split front seat-a beautiful low mileage car-ONLY..... \$4995
- 77 FORD LTD II COUPE, 15,000 miles on this like new car, radio, heater, automatic, power, air, cruise, vinyl roof, ONLY..... \$4995
- 77 BUICK CENTURY REGAL COUPE, deluxe cloth interior, power, air, automatic, cruise, vinyl roof..... \$5195
- 76 TORONADO BROUGHAM, all the equipment you could want; spare never been on the ground..... \$3995
- 76 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4-dr, a beautiful low mileage, fully equipped car..... \$4495
- 75 MONTE CARLO COUPE, bucket seats, local one owner, power, air, automatic, roof, wheels, nice..... \$3495
- 75 BUICK SKYHAWK, V-6, 4-speed, power, air, hatchback, ONLY..... \$2795
- 75 TOYOTA CELICA LT COUPE, radio, heater, 4-speed, air, nice local car..... \$3495
- 73 TOYOTA CELICA GT COUPE, radio, heater, 4-speed, vinyl roof-a nice low mileage car..... \$2675
- 74 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4-Wheel Drive, radio, heater, power steering, automatic, air..... \$4895

Bank Financing 4200-Q OPEN 'TILL 6 P.M. 747-2931

**JAMES MEARS MOTORS** 1-12

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Zephyr 2-Door

Largest Selection in West Texas

Engineered for Mileage and Space

Open 8 To 6 M-F  
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George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Roy Houk, Charles Hoffner.

**Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY**  
LOOP 289 & UTICA/793-2511

### MEET THE NEW SCOGGIN-DICKEY SALES TEAM, WHO WILL BRING YOU THE BEST BUICK VALUES YET!

78 REGAL COUPE \$5995

231 - V6 engine, Automatic Transmission, Air conditioner, Tinted Glass, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Steel Belted Radials, Outside Rear View Sport Mirrors, Door Edge Guards, Tilt Steering Wheel, Designer Sport Wheels, Convenience Group.



### QUALITY USED CARS

1977 Buick Regal Coupe, air, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, Landau vinyl roof, Low mileage!	\$5695
1977 OPEL 2 door, air, automatic, radio, heater, Low miles	\$3695
1976 Ford Elite Coupe, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM tape, cruise, tilt, 21,000+ miles. Black on black. A Beauty!	\$4695
1977 Cougar Brougham Coupe, air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Extra nice!	\$5695
1977 Buick Electra Limited, 4 door, air, all power, AM-FM tape, tilt wheel, cruise, door locks, 60-40 electric seat. Many other extras. 12,000 + miles	\$7595
1976 AMC Pacer, air, automatic, power steering, nice tires, DL Option, 26,000+ miles	\$3695
1973 OLDS 18 LS 4 door, air, all power, vinyl roof, a good clean car!	\$1995
1972 Pinto Runabout air, automatic, Brown with matching interior. Clean	\$1295

"We're going to sell more cars by making less on each sale. For starters we've reduced the price of those cars in our last ad, again, to the absolute minimum!"

All Griggs, New Cars Sales Manager.

"You want top dollar on your trade-in and we'll do our best to see that you get it, whether you're buying a new Buick or a quality used car."

Bill Holmes, Used Car Sales Manager.

"You've been asking for greater selection. We will do everything we can to see the car you want in your color, here when you're ready to buy!"

"You're interested in financing that will fit your budget and we are too. Let us prove, "if you can buy any new U.S. car you can afford a Scoggin-Dickey Buick".

"Concern for the customer has always been our dominant company policy-as we start our 49th year, we're certainly determined to keep it that way."

Richard Dickey, vice President.

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USED CARS 1920 TEXAS @ 747-2939  
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KEEP THAT GREAT CAR FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

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**Montgomery Motors**  
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1976 CAMARO RALLY SPORT Silver/Black 4 Speed, Air Cond, Power Steering and Brakes. AM/FM 8 Track. **4995**

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1977 SUBARU DL Coupe Metallic Brown-Beige Vinyl Roof, 4 Speed, AM Radio, Air Cond, Rear Luggage Rack. **3650**


1975 VOLKSWAGEN 7 Passenger ST Wg. Blue and White, 4 Speed, Air Cond, Radio, Wheel Covers, Curtains. **4195**

1976 SUBARU DL ST WG White-Automatic, Air Cond, Radio, Heater. **3595**

1975 HONDA CVCC ST WG Yellow 4 Speed, Air Cond, Heater. **2795**

1975 CUTLASS SUPREME Red-White Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond, Power Steering and Brakes, Tilt, Cruise. **3795**

**MERRY MILER**



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1972 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Local one owner, a dandy ..... \$1995.00  
 1973 Toronado Coupe, fully equipped, good engine ..... \$2895.00  
 1975 Buick Skylark Coupe, Loaded, 27,000 miles ..... \$4895.00  
 1976 Buick Regal Coupe, Loaded, a real nice one ..... \$4895.00  
 1974 Chev. Malibu Classic Coupe, Loaded, runs good ..... \$2695.00  
 1971 Chev. El Camino Pickup, real nice one ..... \$1895.00  
 1978 Buick Electra 225 4 Dr., Loaded, extra nice ..... \$1795.00

Lot No. 2 1916 Texas Ave. Dial 744-1616

1975 Ford LTD Brougham 4 Dr., Loaded, real nice car ..... \$3695.00  
 1975 AMC Hornet Station Wagon, fully equipped, clean ..... \$3195.00  
 1976 Chrysler Cordoba Coupe, Loaded, just like new ..... \$4895.00  
 1977 Olds. Omega 2 Dr., fully equipped, 20,000 miles ..... \$4495.00  
 1974 Buick LaSabre Coupe, fully equipped, real nice ..... \$3995.00  
 1975 Buick Century Coupe, Loaded, real nice car ..... \$3895.00  
 1973 Buick Riviera Coupe, fully equipped, clean ..... \$2995.00

**Snodgrass-Maner Co.** 1-12

**4-SEASONS AUTO SALES**

13-MONTH 11,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON ALL 1977 & UP MODELS!  
**SAVE!! TOP SHAPE USED CARS SAVE!!**

1969 CHEVY CAPRICE Coupe, fully loaded, only ..... \$1395  
 1973 FORD LTD 4-door, loaded, clean, only ..... \$1700  
 1973 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door, fully loaded, nice, only ..... \$1995  
 1972 BUICK SKYLARK 2-door, auto., air, nice ..... \$2100  
 1973 CHEVY MALIBU, auto., air, AM-FM tape, only ..... \$1995  
 1975 MONTE CARLO, loaded, real nice, only ..... \$3250  
 1975 BUICK CENTURY Coupe, auto., air, nice, only ..... \$3100  
 1975 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, loaded, AM-FM tape, only ..... \$3250  
 1975 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, fully loaded, only ..... \$3795  
 1976 CHEVY CAPRICE Coupe, loaded ..... \$3250  
 1974 FORD PINTO, automatic, air, only ..... \$1895  
 1975 FORD GRANADA, 4 door, automatic, air ..... \$2300  
 1975 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, fully loaded, nice ..... \$4195  
 1976 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Formula, loaded, white ..... \$4695  
 1976 CHEVY CAMARO, loaded, silver, white interior ..... \$4200  
 1977 CHEVY CAMARO, Loaded, like new, dark, only ..... \$4995  
 (3) 1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, loaded, sharp ..... \$5500

**3614 AVENUE "Q" • 747-4486** 1-11

**90. Automobiles**

73 VEGA Estate Wagon, '74 Kamback wagon. Both air conditioned, extra clean, low mileage 795-2253

FOR sale - by owner. 1947 Cadillac 4-dr. Residence, 795-4758. Office, 747-2964.

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If you have a nice '70 through '75 model car, we will loan you money on it!

See **SNODGRASS MANER CO.**  
 914 Ave. H. 755. 762-5248

**EATON**

77 CHEV. Impala 4 Dr., all power & air ... LIKE NEW  
 74 OLDS. 78 Lug. Cpe. Low mileage ... LOADED W/EXTRAS ..... \$4995  
 73 V.W. 4 speed, radio, air, SHARP ..... \$1695  
 77 CAD. Cpe. Deville, all accessories, 7,000 miles, NEVER SOLD ... Like New  
 74 LINCOLN 4dr. all power & air ..... \$3395  
 73 FORD LTD SW one owner ..... \$2195  
 75 CAD cpe Deville 26,000 miles, all Cad Accessories ..... \$4995  
 78 MERC. Marque Broughm 4 dr. LOADED, LIKE NEW ..... \$1394.

1-13  
 304 AVE Q. 747-0541

**GOOD USED CARS, PICKUPS, AND TRUCKS**

1 1970 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up ..... \$750  
 1 1972 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up ..... \$850  
 1 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up ..... \$995  
 1 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up ..... \$1545  
 1 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up ..... \$1675  
 1 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up ..... \$1550  
 1 1957 Chevrolet truck, new motor, good rubber, with 14 ft. stake bed ..... \$1295  
 1 1974 Chevrolet, 4-door, Impala ..... \$1675  
 1 1974 Chevrolet, 4-door, Impala ..... \$1625  
 1 1973 Buick Limited, 4 door ..... \$1695

1114 Station Hwy. 1-11  
**Equipment and Construction Services**

**MAINTENANCE FREE TRANSPORTATION**

As low as \$35 a week for guaranteed transportation with available maintenance warranty. 747-3279 for info.

**Bostick's Auto & Truck Sales**  
 2302 Texas Ave 745-8132 1-13

**90. Automobiles**

**BARGAINS** - 1968 Chevrolet 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, 1396  
 1965 Rambler 6 cylinder 2-door, 3 speed in floor, 5295. 1968 Impala 4 door, V-8, automatic, 5295 42 tors. 4501 Brownfield Highway 795-5631

1972 MERCURY Marquis station wagon, full power, good condition 1995. After 5:30PM, 797-5731

73 GREMLIN X, air, automatic, new seats, new tires, 763-1767

1972 MAVERICK, 27,000 miles, V-8, power, air, automatic, new radial tires, \$1995. 5203 26th, 799-0534

1978 PONTIAC Tempest Dependable Good gas mileage. 6 cylinder, standard. Good work car. 763-8777

**LUBBOCK COUNTY'S COUNTRY FORD DEALER**

**SMITH FORD-MERCURY**  
 SLATON, TEXAS  
**1977 LINCOLN 2-DOOR COUPE**

Blue with white vinyl roof, blue velour interior, power seat, power windows, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, tape, deep dish aluminum wheels, Michelin tires. A local one owner car.

**\$8495.00**

U.S. 84 Bypass  
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# SPECIAL PROMOTION SALE ON 98's AND TORNADOS MUST SELL 75 BEFORE JAN. 31st

The truth is we have just received a special shipment of 98's and Tornados for this sale - - - BIG CAR BUYERS TAKE NOTICE - - -

Stk No 207



Ninety-Eight Regency Coupe  
 Carmon red, white top, cruise tilt, AM/FM with C.B. fully loaded

**\$8985.00**



Stock number 538


Moon Roof, Fully Equipped in Tornado Fashion Now

**\$10,337**

See It! Drive It! At Villa Today!

Villa PRICES and Villa TERMS make the BEST DEAL!  
 We sold more cars in December than any other Olds Dealer in West Texas. See for yourself, we have the best prices, trades and terms!

Only One In Stock Nicely Equipped



Stk. 127

Custom Cruiser Station Wagon

**\$7583.**

Plus Tax and License  
 Price does not include dealer added options

Stk No 490



Ninety-Eight Regency Sedan

All Power Equipment White on White. Luxury at its Finest.

**\$8490.00**

Lowest Prices!

**Our Pledge to the Public**

It is our intention, to operate as the finest Olds Dealer in West Texas. We realize that many people are seeking a reasonable, locally owned organization for purchasing their automobile.

It is our total commitment to satisfy both in sales and service.

Warner Maddox, President  
 Garmon Walden, Gen. Mgr.  
 Lynn Alexander, New car manager

Stock No. 106

AM/FM tape, power seats (both sides) cruise, tilt radials.



Ninety-Eight Regency Coupe

**DISCOUNTED \$1500.00**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE!**



Just Received 15 Tornado For This Sale

Discounts Up To **\$1700** On Certain Stock Numbers

Stock No. 411

Dark Blue, Bluetop power seats, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM stereo tape.



Ninety-Eight Luxury Sedan

**\$8323.**

Plus tax & License

AMERICA'S NO 1 LUXURY AUTOMOBILE

**Delta 88 ROYAL COUPE**

EPA Rating 14 - City 20 Highway



Stock No. 501

350 V8, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM tape Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Much More.

Order Yours Today!

**Discounted \$1000.**

**Delta 88 ROYAL SEDAN**

EPA Rating 14 - City 20 Highway



Stk No. 101

AM/FM, cruise, tilt 403 engine V8

**\$7275**

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EPA Rating 16 city 23 highway



Stk. No. 515 Sedan

Russett metallic power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control tilt wheel & more

**\$6282**

ONLY Plus Tax & License


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Always a Step Ahead . . .

**SALESMEN:**

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- Travis Griffin
- Eric Florander
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**5301 AVE Q. 747-2974** 53rd & Ave. Q across from Briercroft Shopping Center





western motors 19th & "Q" 765-8655

- 2-77 Cougar XR7, loaded & more... \$4995
3-77 Pontiac Gran Prix, loaded & extra clean... \$4995
77 Chrysler Cordoba, black, mag it all... \$4995
75 Camaro, steering, brakes, air. Clean car... \$3595



USED CARS 19th & Texas 747-3618

- '67 FORD LTD 4-door white color, auto, air, AM radio, power steer... \$1195
'75 FIAT 131 4-door, 5-speed, air, AM-FM... \$3395
'71 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II WAGON 4-speed, air, AM-FM... \$1295
'75 DATSUN B210 2-door, 4-speed, air, AM-FM... \$2795
'76 TOYOTA SR5 PICKUP Loaded with 5-speed, camber... \$4495
'74 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Silver, black vinyl top, loaded... \$3295
'74 BUICK REGAL Coupe, loaded, dark blue, white vinyl roof... \$3095
'74 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4-door sedan, loaded... \$1895
'75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA White, white vinyl roof, white bucket seats... \$4095

Transportation 90. Automobiles

- 1972 CHEVROLET Race car needs motor. Make offer! 4011 Clovis Road.
1969 DODGE Super Bee. 440 cubic inch motor, bored out, 30,000, 4-speed, electric fuel pump, all new parts. Call between 10am and 6pm. 799-2537.
'66 IMPERIAL 55cc. van & power, double sharp. 136th & Tahoka Highway.
1969 OLDS Delta 88. Nicest car in town. Must see to appreciate. \$650 cash or finance for 2550 down. Call 744-1632. Discount Autos, 1920 Ave Q.
'67 CADILLAC El Dorado. Runs and looks good. \$1500 down. We finance. \$495 balance. Discount Autos, 1920 Ave Q. 744-1632.
1967 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle. 4-speed, new tires. \$4,000. Very clean. \$195. 799-6247. 792-5618.

GENE MESSER FORD Clean Used Cars 19th & J

Special Purchases Priced from Eight 1977 Thunderbirds \$5395 & up

- 1975 Ford Thunderbird, silver, silver roof, red leather interior, extra sharp, fully loaded, low mileage, only... \$5498
1977 Mark VI, moon roof, luxury interior, fully equipped, low miles, immaculate condition... \$11,500
1973 Ford Torino, Bronze, power, air, decal group, deluxe wheel covers, extra sharp... \$2495
1977 Ford LTD Station Wagon, white, woodgrain, power & air, AM-FM stereo, low mileage, special... \$5200
1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, brown, brown vinyl top, bucket seats, console, power & air, road wheels, for the sporty look... \$4695
1972 Buick Skylark, brown, beige interior, power & air, extra clean... \$2295
1975 Ford LTD Country Squire Station wagon, yellow, brown interior, electric seats & windows, tilt, speed control, AM-FM stereo, tape, door locks, all extras, immaculate condition. Only... \$3895
1974 Ford Granada 2dr, blue, blue interior, power & air, extra sharp... \$3895
1978 Ford LTD Landau, 2 dr, cpe, brown interior, fully equipped, only 2000 miles, still in warranty... \$7995
1977 Chrysler Cordoba, red & white power & air, velour interior, cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo, low miles, like new... \$5995
1977 LTD Landau, 4dr, late metallic, power & air, electric seats & windows, AM-FM stereo, tape, door locks, tilt, speed control. Plus other extras, only... \$5495
1976 Volkswagen fastback, green, 4 speed, air, conditioned, 47,000 miles, and extra nice... \$1595
1974 Pontiac Ventura Hatchback, blue, white top, automatic, power & air, V-8 Special... \$1995
'74 FIAT X19 4-speed, cassette tape, tan color... \$2995
'72 DATSUN 240Z 4-speed, air, AM radio, red... \$3195
'73 DODGE PICKUP Automatic, air, power steering, yellow color... \$2395
'73 DATSUN 240Z 4-speed, mag wheels, orange color... \$3695

USED TRUCKS 31st & H

- 1974 Thunderbird Classic, loaded, 11,500 miles. See at 4322-B 58th 797-3802
1974 Ford Courier, extra nice, fancy wheels... \$2495
1975 Ford E150 Club Wagon, 8 passenger, air, power, auto many many extras... \$5495
1977 Chevrolet Silverado 3/4 Ton 4WD, air, power, auto, AM-FM stereo, CB... \$6995
1974 Ford F-100... \$1695
1971 Ford F-100, auto, radio, heater, TommyLit on rear... \$1395
1977 Chevrolet C-10, 4-cyl., standard, extra, extra nice... \$3495

Gene Messer FORD New Cars - 19th & TEXAS New Trucks - 31st & H 765-8801

Transportation 90. Automobiles

- 1972 CADILLAC Eldorado. Take up \$85 payments. First 2000 needs repair. After 2-77-5982.
1966 DODGE Dart GT, 373 ci, 235HP, 4 barrel, high performance, 4 speed, pos-trac, more than 9,500, 863-2241. After 8:30-5688.
'67 AMBASSADOR good motor, transmission had \$150 Terms. See at Jones Garage, 30th & L or 797-1971.
1971 MONTE Carlo, vinyl top, excellent condition, 744-1321 after 5:30 p.m. \$1,975. See at Jrd & University.
1972 VW BEETLE low mileage, excellent school or work car. Call 747-5432, 745-1223 after 6PM.
1973 SEDAN Deville, excellent condition, loaded, \$2800. Firm. 797-4301 or 797-0888.
'70 MAVERICK, good condition. Call 747-7675 or 747-8180.
1965 MG Classic, 70% restored, \$1500. 797-7233.
QUICK CASH FOR Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, VWs, etc. See Wayne Caruso, Lubbock Auto Co., Inc., 18th St. & Texas Avenue, 767-2754.
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Want To Look At Night? Lights on till midnight! Please call 767-5131. No salesman after 8:00 p.m. JAMES MEARS MOTORS 43rd & Ave. Q, 767-2131.
CASH In five minutes for cars and pickups. SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 904 Avenue H, 762-5248.
1976 GRAND Prix SE, loaded, low mileage, perfect \$5500. 4502 3rd St. 797-4500.
1976 MERCURY Marquis, excellent condition, \$89,200 and below. 762-2864.
1975 PLYMOUTH Trailduster, 4 door, loaded, 2000 miles, good automatic, air, 360 V8, regular gas engine, loaded with all extras. 799-1607.
1976 HONDA Civic CVCC, 14,000 miles, 39 MPG, excellent condition. 762-5248.
CORVETTE, '75, PS, PB, tilt wheel, auto, white with tan trim, leather seats, new radial tires, 795-7958. \$4500. Call 795-7958.
'74 FORD 4-door V8, runs real good. Nice! Only \$1600. 707-323d. 762-2864.
1976 T-BIRD, 22,000 miles, leather, steel drum, CB, new tires, regular gas engine, power seats, etc. Gold over tan. \$6495. Firm. 795-2519 after 11:47. 4438 20th Drive after 6PM and weekends.
2 CORVETTES '76 & '77 Nicest in town. 4011 Clovis Road.
1972 ACQUITE, Carlo Black vinyl top, brown interior, cruise, radials, 799-1844.
1973 LUXURY Oldsmobile 98, loaded, 4-door, low mileage, power, Michelin tires, 763-1201. 763-2049.
1972 TOYOTA Corona, low miles, automatic, 4 door, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, 799-4166, 5420 Bth.
1977 PINTO, 4 speed, only 4500 miles, \$3,900. Call 747-7871. 1969 12th, 762-4231.
1975 BUICK 4 door Limited, loaded, nice car, priced to sell. 747-7476.
1976 CHEVY Custom Deluxe 1.2 ton, air, LWB, V8, excellent gas mileage, 13,000 miles, Extra Sharp. \$3195. 797-5153.
1969 OLDSMOBILE, dependable 4 door hardtop, \$695. 5150 down, 4406 Ave. H. 744-6271.
1977 CADILLAC Cutlass 5, 1,000 miles, AM, cruise control, A.C., electric windows, 893-2443 after noon Saturday. 799-2258 Sunday only 6PM.
74 PINTO Stationwagon excellent condition, 893-2443 after noon Saturday. 799-2258 Sunday only 6PM.
1973 VALENT 4 door, 4 cylinder, power steering, air, automatic, vinyl top. Nice! \$395. 762-2421.
75 BUICK Century, low mileage, 4 door, cruise, heater, 19,000 miles. Locks & runs good. Economical! \$1,895. 762-2421.
1974 GRANADA, four door, air, power, excellent condition. 793-2191.
2 CONVERTIBLES! Collectors items. To be restored. 4011 Clovis Road.
1973 T-BIRD, loaded, sharp, complete motor, overhaul. Low mileage. 797-4177.
73 VALIANT 4 door, 4 cylinder, power steering, air, automatic, vinyl top. Nice! \$395. 762-2421.
75 BUICK Century, low mileage, 4 door, cruise, heater, 19,000 miles. Locks & runs good. Economical! \$1,895. 762-2421.
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1974 GRANADA, four door, air, power, excellent condition. 793-2191.

Transportation 90. Automobiles

- BELOW Blue Book 1977 Impala Wagon, 3 seat, air conditioning, power steering, AM-FM stereo, 12,500 miles. Excellent condition. Compare at \$4600. 792-2241. After 8:30-5688.
'74 CUTLASS Salon, 350 V8, AM, tape, tilt, cruise, extra clean. \$3975. 4621 21st. 795-0163.
MUST Sell 1977 1/2 Lincoln V8, loaded, perfect, low miles. \$4502 3rd. 795-7001.
'76 FIAT XR7, low mileage, cruise, cassette, am-fm tape, play, power windows, 4 door, 5 week days. 762-3046. Anytime Saturday, Sunday.
1974 BUICK Riviera Landau, air, 4 door, tape, cruise, new radials. Loaded. MIGHT trade. 799-0400.
'75 CUTLASS Supreme, Herst Olds package, w/26 T-Top, power and cruise, sun shades, 247-3159. Friday, 747-2429.
FOR Sale, 1974 El Camino, power and air, automatic, tilt wheel, mag wheels, 4 door, 3500 miles. \$2500. 3521. Bangor. 799-5891.
BY Owner, Cordoba Chrysler, like new, 76, 2000 miles, AM-FM, AM, headers, \$2500. 3521. Bangor. 799-5891.
NICE 1976 Mercury Montera, 4 door, 1950 cc, 5895. 2700 40th. 795-4668. 744-5762.
ONE of a kind '74 Chevy Laguna S-1 Excellent condition. 793-2171.
1973 TRIUMPH TR6, good condition, 40,000 miles, AM-FM, wire wheels. \$3000. 797-3877 after 5PM.
YOU'll like it '75 Monte Carlo, power, tape, cruise, AM-FM, wire wheels. \$3000. 797-3877 after 5PM.
1972 BUICK Riviera, one owner, loaded, 4 door, 4 speed, AM-FM, cruise, AM, ignition, velour interior. 763-7511.
FAMILY car, 1976 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, loaded, a great buy. Don Hogan Motors, 4501 Broadview Highway. 795-3631.
'77 CUTLASS Supreme, PS, PB, AC, 4 door, 4 speed, 12,000 miles. \$2168. (Reese)
1977 BLAZER, damaged good, re-builder, loaded. \$2650. 799-0533. 4011 Clovis Road.
1974 BUICK Electra hardtop sedan, air, power, cruise, low miles, very clean. 797-4177.
1977 TOYOTA Corolla 4 door, 4 speed, air conditioner, radio, like new, 15,000 miles. Gene Ammons, 4011 or after 8:30. 795-1607.
1976 HONDA Civic CVCC, 14,000 miles, 39 MPG, excellent condition. 762-5248.
CORVETTE, '75, PS, PB, tilt wheel, auto, white with tan trim, leather seats, new radial tires, 795-7958. \$4500. Call 795-7958.
'74 FORD 4-door V8, runs real good. Nice! Only \$1600. 707-323d. 762-2864.
1976 T-BIRD, 22,000 miles, leather, steel drum, CB, new tires, regular gas engine, power seats, etc. Gold over tan. \$6495. Firm. 795-2519 after 11:47. 4438 20th Drive after 6PM and weekends.
1973 VEGA GT wagon, \$500 or trade for guns. 797-8698.
1970 DODGE Polara 4 door, V8, 3500, 799-4249. 792-5658.
76 CHARGER SE loaded, \$4,900. 795-3494 after 7pm.
1974 HORNET Sportabout wagon, 4 door, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, clean, very economical. \$395. 792-9929.
1977 LTD II, 2 dr, white vinyl top, 4 door, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, low mileage. \$4723. 745-2219.
1974 MONTE Carlo Landau, V8, automatic, power, air, cruise, tilt, stereo, 1971, 762-4231.
1974 MONTE Carlo Landau, V8, automatic, power, air, cruise, tilt, stereo, 1971, 762-4231.
1975 NOVA, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, good condition. Nice interior. \$3100. Call 795-8085 after 6PM. 795-8029. Anytime.
77 T-BIRD, 7,000 miles, velour interior, red roof. 797-3818 after 5PM. 762-2864.
76 VEGA wagon, 4 door, 4 speed, AM-FM, tape, cruise, heater, 19,000 miles. Locks & runs good. Economical! \$1,895. 762-2421.
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Transportation 91. Pk-up-u

- 1976 CHEVROLET power & air, B/W... \$2995
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1976 CHEVROLET power & air, B/W... \$2995

91. Pk-up-u

- 1976 MAVERICK 4 door automatic, air, vinyl top, excellent condition. \$4150. 792-8322.
1976 MONTE Carlo Landau, 9,000 miles, AM-FM, tape, 50 speed, steel drum, 795-8880.
1975 EL Dorado Premier, luxury car, excellent condition. 792-4143 after 5 weekends.
'76 OPEL Manta GT economy sport, 2000 miles, AM-FM, AM-FM stereo, tape, AC, new tires. Reasonably priced. Call 762-8000. Before 2PM.
BEAUTIFUL black '77 Corvete 11,000 miles, loaded \$900. 792-7263.
1975 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, 12,000 miles, 792-7263.
1977 CHEVROLET Classic Caprice, 12,000 miles, 792-7263.
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Continental motors 19th & Texas 747-3618

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1978 THUNDERBIRD Diamond Jubilee Edition 7 IN STOCK DISCOUNTED \$1,200.00

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# Dakota Youth Forged Humphrey Spirit

By HAYES GOREY  
Newspaper Enterprise Association  
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HUBERT HUMPHREY never made it to the Oval Office.

Yet to have lasted in national politics for so long — 30 years — and to have had a major role in so much that has changed the pattern of American life, he had to have remarkable strengths. He has never been counted out of national life, though he could have been — 10, or more likely 15, times.

Ridiculed? Often. Defeated? Many times. But he never told people that they would not have Hubert Humphrey to kick around any more. Quite the opposite.

Humphrey's personal view of the impact of his three



EARLY LIFE — Humphrey began working in his father's drugstore when he was seven years old. A registered pharmacist, he continued to devote spare hours to the family business even after his election to the Senate in 1948. (Photo courtesy NEA)

decades as a national political figure focused on his accomplishments, particularly as a legislator.

It is unarguably an astonishing record.

But the people who kept sending him to the United States Senate, the senators who chose him as one of their leaders, the never-overwhelming but always substantial national constituency that made him a formidable presidential contender three times, sensed something more in Hubert Humphrey, something transcendent, something to do with his spirit.

HUMPHREY BEGAN WORKING by washing glasses in his father's tiny drugstore in rural Doland, S.D., when he was seven years old. He would have gone to work earlier if he had been tall enough to reach the glasses.

It was a dreary period in America, and South Dakota was a dreary place in which to live, but young Humphrey never seemed to notice. Life was a series of buffetings — dust storms, crop failures, foreclosures, the Great Depression.

He saw friends and neighbors go under. The farmers had no money to pay for what they had already bought, so the drugstore failed too.

It was a searing experience, but in his autobiography Humphrey managed to regard the incident as a plus: "It is something I have never forgotten, not because it moved me so deeply, but because what followed was so typical of my father's approach to life."

THE FAMILY SIMPLY moved to a smaller house and began anew. Despite "such total and public humiliation" my father never looked back. He showed not a discernible ounce of acrimony, apology or defeatism ... he plunged on ... he had an undiminished appetite for life, accepting the bitter, enjoying the sweet.

The son's later stoicism in the face of political and personal setbacks — at times interpreted as failure to get the point — owes much to his father's character.

From Hubert Humphrey, Sr., he first learned about ideas, books, magazines, newspapers, politics, politicians — and social issues.

The elder Humphrey was a rarity in conservative Doland, a Wilsonian Democrat, and he drilled the Fourteen Points and the dream of the League of Nations into his eager, receptive son.

They discussed issues, and the older man must have sensed that the son had a quick and retentive mind, a debater's skills and an unquenchable thirst to know more and to talk more — about everything.

After being named valedictorian of his class at Doland High School, Humphrey spent the next decade dropping in and out of the University of Minnesota in concert with

his own and his family's constantly fluctuating financial condition.

AT LENGTH HE EARNED a degree, magna cum laude, and a Phi Beta Kappa key. He also managed to gain a certificate from the Denver College of Pharmacy, and got his first personal glimpse of the plight of the Negro when he studied for a master's degree in political science at Louisiana State University.



BREAKFAST TOAST — The morning after his first victory at the polls, Minneapolis Mayor-elect Humphrey and his wife Muriel celebrated with a breakfast table toast. Three of

He married an attractive and sensible young woman, Muriel Buck, and the two lived in one-room flats, accepting with equanimity the notion that a nickel beer and a sack of popcorn constituted a night on the town.

These were the influences then — not bar poverty, failure, defeat, dust storms, depression, liberal education, indomitable father, understanding wife — that forged one of the most innovative legislators of the 20th century.

their four children — Robert, Hubert III and Nancy — looked on. (Photo Courtesy NEA)

## Born Optimist Becomes Unique National Asset

Hubert Humphrey. A faintly comic name. Almost hilarious the first time one saw it with the middle name — Horatio — spelled out.

Now he was 66 and dying — and still working 15-hour days. And smiling, laughing and talking.

He talked of the United States as it had been when he had first come to the Senate and as it was now, 30 years later.

"In the main, the country is better. Of course moral values have changed. There's more permissiveness, greater freedom of action." His thoughts were tumbling over each other.

"We have a great problem of social disintegration. Fifty percent of the women are in the work force. The women's liberation movement is fundamental. A tremendous force of power and talent is being tapped."

But is all this good? How is the country better off?

"One, there are more opportunities for more people."

"Two, there is more social concern for the poor, the elderly, the sick, the blacks — even the Indians. You didn't hear about the plight of the Indians 30 years ago."

"Third, there is a better educational structure — although I'm concerned by the fact that there is less writing and less reading. But the pendulum is swinging back. What's more important is that now 25 to 30 percent of our people go to college. Why, my mother and father would give anything to be able to go to college."

"Fourth, there is much better medical care."

"I have to say also that America is restless, anxious for improvement. That makes us indulge in self-criticism." It compels us to do something about our faults — not as fast as Hubert Humphrey wants, of course. But there's a good generation coming up. It has a sense of stewardship and conservation.

Humphrey was particularly proud of one of his contributions: "I have engaged

you hit upon one subject, analyze what he did, and that's it. There just isn't anyone else whose involvement was so total, whose record touched just about everything that has happened in this country over the past 30 years."

Humphrey came closest to describing his own meaning to America when he once referred to himself as a "born optimist." That is what made him so special and so durable.

For years, he represented the nation's hopefulness, unalloyed. Millions of people sensed that Humphrey was living proof that it was possible in a cutthroat world to think the best of everyone and everything — and still survive.

During the period of his realistic eligibility for the presidency, the American people chose John F. Kennedy, plainly a tougher politician, one with the instinct for the jugular that Humphrey lacked; Lyndon Johnson, more calculating, more devious; Richard Nixon, whose attitude toward "enemies" real and imagined was thoroughly documented during the Watergate years; and Jimmy Carter, whose single-mindedness and ambition led him past better-known opponents to the presidency.

With one or more of these traits, Hubert Humphrey might have been president of the United States.

He did not become president. What he did become, through his indomitably optimistic spirit and the astonishing legislative record he compiled, was a unique national resource.

—NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

and interested a large number of young people to enter public life, especially in Minnesota."

That was true. One of them, Orville Freeman, became governor of Minnesota and secretary of Agriculture. Another was Eugene McCarthy. A third, Walter F. Mondale, became vice president of the United States. He had been a Humphrey disciple since he was 18 years of age.

"What can you say?" Mondale asked in reviewing Humphrey's role in the many changes that had come to the nation since 1948. "With any other public figure,

—Walter Mondale

*"There just isn't anyone else whose involvement was so total, whose record touched just about everything ..."*

strong civil rights plank on the convention and down the throat of President Harry S. Truman.

Party chieftains had argued that only "party unity" could give Truman, the underdog, any chance at all against Republican Thomas E. Dewey. So the "fix" was in a Southern "States' rights" plank would be proposed and defeated. The same fate would befall the strong civil rights plank that Humphrey intended to introduce. Then the convention could proceed to adopt a "compromise" Truman plank that would placate the South and avoid a walkout.

But Humphrey, who had no black voting constituency whatsoever back home — there were hardly any blacks anywhere in Minnesota — refused to go along. His own father, a delegate from South Dakota, told him that what he was doing "may tear the party apart." Powerful party figures warned him that the course he had charted for himself would lead him "from mayor to pipsqueak to oblivion."

But his mind was made up. When Hubert Humphrey Sr. sensed as much, he finally told his son, "You've got to go with it. You can't run away from your conscience."

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ENTERS SPOTLIGHT — Mayor Humphrey, left, entered the national spotlight at the 1948 Democratic National Convention. At right Vice-President-elect Humphrey and President Johnson relaxed at the LBJ ranch following their 1964



landslide victory. Four years later, to the day, Humphrey narrowly lost the presidency to Richard Nixon. (Photo courtesy NEA)

## Young Mayor Emerged As Major National Figure

Newspaper Enterprise Association  
Hubert Humphrey burst into the national consciousness for the first time in 1948.

That year the young mayor of Minneapolis was a candidate for the U.S. Senate, and led the Minnesota delegation to the Democratic National Convention. There this talkative upstart — hardly known outside his own state but already determined to correct social injustices wherever he saw them — forced a

Humphrey took the floor and delivered a fiery speech, full of passion and conviction. It may have been the most persuasive he ever delivered.

"The time has arrived," he admonished the delegates, "for the Democratic party to get out of the shadow of States' rights and walk forthrightly into the bright sunshine of human rights." Adlai Stevenson and Paul Douglas, who would not lead the parade, fell in behind Humphrey, and so did some of the big-city bosses, whose continuation in power depended in part upon black and liberal support.

And so the no longer obscure mayor prevailed. From that moment he was a major national figure, reviled in the South (some of whose delegates walked out of the convention), but a hero to liberals everywhere.

*"The time has arrived for the Democratic party to get out of the shadow of State's rights and walk forthrightly into the bright sunshine of human rights."*

From 1948 until Humphrey became Lyndon Johnson's running mate in 1964, the liberal agenda in America was Hubert Humphrey's agenda.

In those years he compiled a record as one of the most influential senators in U.S. history:

—In 1949, after many years of fruitless congressional debate, Humphrey won passage of a federal anti-lynching law.

—He wrote the bill that set up the first federal Commission on Civil Rights.

As early as 1951, he introduced legislation setting up a Fair Employment Practices Commission.

A decade before the Freedom Riders traveled South, Humphrey introduced federal legislation prohibiting segregation in public transportation.

—The Peace Corps, the cornerstone of President Kennedy's foreign policy toward the Third World, was appropriated from Humphrey — who zestfully pushed to passage the measure establishing the corps.

—The first generation of a series of health-care bills that finally emerged into law as the Medicare program was introduced by Humphrey during the Truman administration.

—He proposed Project Head Start.

—The Department of Housing and Urban Development was established after passage of a Humphrey sponsored bill.

The list of legislative landmarks is seemingly endless: the U.S. Arms

Control and Disarmament Agency; the Alliance for Progress; the Federal Scholarship Program; the 1963 Nuclear Test Ban Treaty; the 1964 Civil Rights Act; the Council on Youth Opportunity.

Vista; Food for Peace; the Job Corps; the Municipal Fair Employment Act; the International Security Assistance and Arms Export Control Act; the Supplemental Food Assistance Program for Women, Infants and Children; the Solar Energy Research Act; and the Forest and Rangeland Environmental Management Act. And on and on.



HAPPY WARRIOR — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., 66th birthday last May, after the taping of NBC's "Today" show in Washington. (AP Laserphoto)



# Tech, Rice Clash In Televised Contest

**By DON HENRY**  
Executive Sports Editor

HOUSTON—It's billed as the game of the week in the Southwest Conference, but, unfortunately for Texas Tech, that one is being played tonight and about 150 miles to the northwest.

While the eyes of the conference will be on Tech and Rice this afternoon at 3 p.m. in a regionally televised game, about 16,000 sets of eyes and all the ears in the league will be tuned into Austin where the nationally ranked Arkansas Razorbacks and Texas Longhorns collide.

That game, matching third-ranked Arkansas and 20th-rated Texas, will see one team emerge from it as the SWC leader, but the Raiders can grab a share of the

runner-up spot with a win over Rice today.

But whipping the Owls is not as automatic as it has been in the past, and coach Gerald Myers will be shooting for two halves like the second one Thursday night. Such an effort will make it more comfortable today in the game against Rice.

Tech played almost perfect basketball in the final half of a 71-61 victory over Baylor in Waco Thursday night. One mental error on defense marred the last-half performance.

Even with that performance, Myers realizes that the same Bears lost to Rice 84-80 last Saturday. Now, the Owls stand 1-2 in conference play. The Raiders are 2-1.

"We go out and hit only 26 per cent from the field against Arkansas on Thursday," Rice coach Mike Schuler observed, "and we still get beat by only nine points (69-60). The thing that pleased me was that we outscored the third-best team in the nation in the last half 44-37."

"And we did it without one of our starters. For the game, they outgassed us by only one basket."

"I think we're playing about as well as we're capable of, and that is what we're after. And I'm sure we'll play hard and to the best of our ability against Tech."

Myers said, "They played well against Baylor. I'll tell you: There aren't any cinches on the road this year."

"We were able to come back (from a 32-25 halftime deficit) against Baylor in

the last half, but we have to continue to play well."

The lineup that played most of the way against the Bears will take the floor against the Owls.

"I imagine it will be that way most of the time," Myers said. "It seems to work well."

That unit will consist of 6-1 Geoff Huston and 6-3 Mike Edwards at the guard spots, 6-5 Kent Williams and 6-7 Mike Russell at the forward slots and 6-9 Joe Baxter at post.

Baxter will probably divide time with 6-8 freshman Ralph Brewster, who hit half of his field shots, scored eight points and claimed four rebounds at center against Baylor.

Baxter, the starter, scored 16 points and grabbed four rebounds.

The scoring leader was Williams, whose 24 points were the most he's scored as a Raider.

Rice is expected to open with 6-6 Frank Jackson (the leading scorer with an 11.3 average), 6-0 Alan Reynolds (11.2), 6-3 John Mott, 6-7 Dave Iouwerse and 6-0 James Simmons. Elbert Darden, a 6-3 junior, missed Thursday night's game with a shoulder injury and will not know until today if he can perform against Tech.

After today's game, the Raiders will be at home twice next week, hosting SMU Tuesday night and Texas A&M Saturday afternoon.

## D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, January 14, 1978

# Westerners Whip CHS 72-62

**By TOM HALLIBURTON**  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

All the Coronado Mustangs needed was about five more minutes and the entire Lubbock High basketball team might have fouled out of this war of attrition.

Three of the seven eligible Westerners had departed from the game by the foul route with 1:06 left in the game. So the four survivors had to grit their teeth and play 4 on 5 the rest of the way. However, the outnumbered quartet refused to be outnumbered on the scoreboard and held on to a 72-62 victory over Coronado Friday in the LHS gym.

And that's not the half of it in this District 4-AAAA league opener. Three of the four remaining Westerners walked off the court at the end of the game with four fouls apiece. By the start of the fourth quarter, LHS coach C.E. Carmichael realized his numbers were falling like flies.

"The major worry was that we were going to run out of players a lot sooner. That was something I absolutely sweated throughout the last quarter. At the very end, we were trying to impress upon the players not to stop the clock," said the LHS coach.

Coronado fouled up those hopes by committing four fouls in the final minute but those fourth-quarter fouls by CHS always seemed to send Scotty Garcia to the line.

A courageous 5-4 sharpshooter, Garcia shook off all sorts of aches and pains and sank 17 of 20 free shots in the game, including 13 of 15 in the last period.

The Westerners maintained a narrow 31-29 edge at halftime but scored the first 10 points of the third quarter to command a 41-29 lead. Coronado failed to score a basket in six tries during that quarter and staggered through the first 4:45 of the period without scoring a point.

Lubbock held the lead between 10 and 18 points through the final quarter by

shooting free shots, which resulted from Coronado fouls on its fullcourt press. Carmichael assigned little Garcia with the ballhandling duties against the press and the game's smallest player survived the heavy backcourt traffic.

"When he was breaking the press, he was getting hit on the knee. At the end of the game, he was in pain because of a groin injury but we were out of players to take his place," Carmichael said.

The teams were tied six times and the lead changed 11 times in the first half. Then the Westerners jumped in front for

keeps in the lopsided third period.

Each team worked near the bucket for good percentage buckets in the quarter but none of Coronado's six tries fell in while LHS hit 6 of 10. Pete Del Busto sank one jumper in the lane for Lubbock's 33-29 lead. After a steal by Lubbock's Ricky Johnson, Garcia canned a shot from the left side for a 35-29 edge. Coronado's Mike Higgins missed on the Mustangs' next trip upcourt and Lubbock's Ron Jenkins followed with a turnaround jumper (37-29). When Coronado's Jay Norton missed two free shots,

Johnson connected again from the right corner (39-29). Another bucket by Del Busto increased the lead to 12 (41-29).

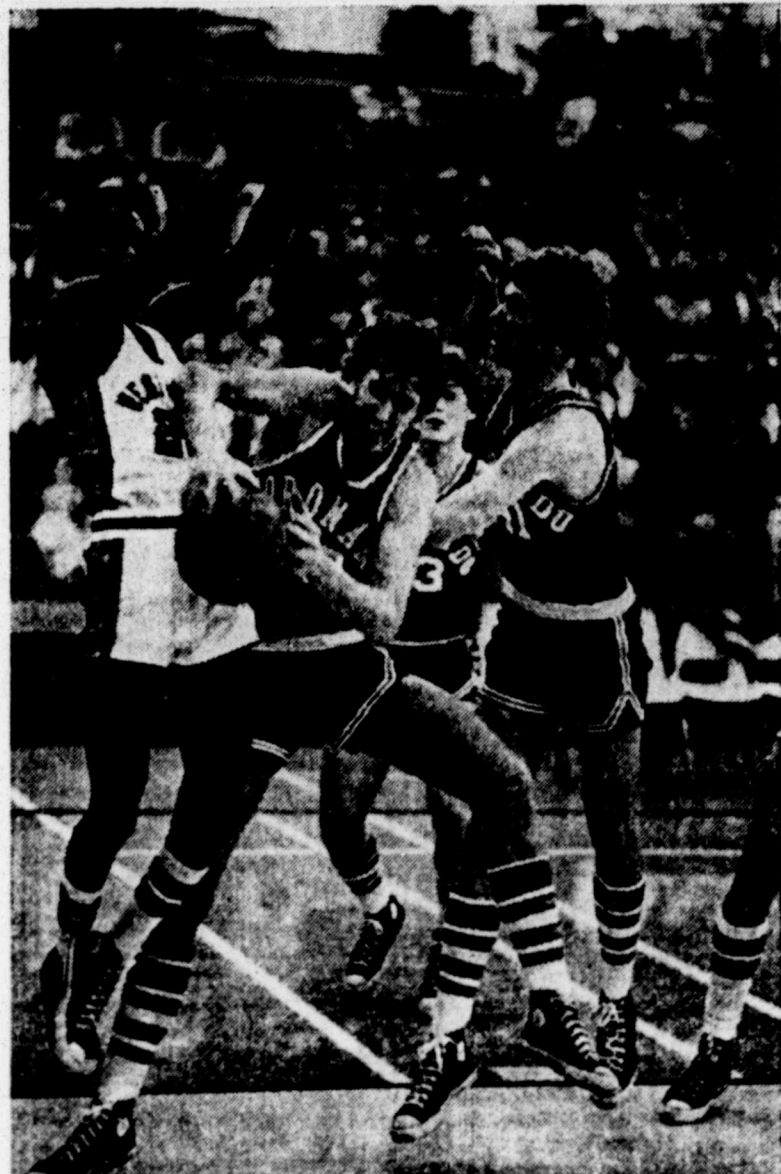
Coronado's Jim Wells hit the first point of the quarter for his team with 3:15 left. By then the Mustangs needed to rally from behind and they fouled Garcia mostly of the time in the final stanza.

**LUBBOCK HIGH 72, CORONADO 62**

Coronado — Norton 5-5-15, Shockley 2-8-15, Ahlenius 4-3-11, Higgins 2-2-6, Roye 1-1-3, Biddle 2-0-4, Reed 2-1-5, Wells 0-3-2, Totals 19-24-62

Lubbock High — Williams 1-1-3, Johnson 4-3-11, Jenkins 3-4-10, Moore 3-4-10, Garcia 5-17-27, Del Busto 2-2-7, Mata 2-0-4, Totals 20-32-72

Coronado 17 12 3 30 62  
Lubbock High 16 15 14 27 62



**CAGE BATTLE**—Coronado's Steve Ahlenius (43) fights off Lubbock High's James Williams (22) Friday night when the Mustangs and the Westerners collided in the Lubbock High gym. Coronado's Jay Norton (41) helps out. (Staff Photo By Milton Adams)

# USAO Posts Victory Over LCC Chaparrals

**By WALT McALEXANDER**  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Mike Kahler broke out of his 1978 slump in the second half Friday night, but the 6-5 Chaparral senior's performance was not enough to prevent Lubbock Christian College from dropping its 12th straight encounter.

Using the hot shooting of Fete Bronson and Kenny McCaster in the first half and that duo's dead-eye plus the effort of Ed Marshall the second 20 minutes, the University of Science & Arts of Oklahoma posted a 79-69 Texoma Conference verdict over the Chaps.

Kahler, who was held scoreless his first two games of this calendar year, got the Chaps' first bucket of the game, but then missed his next four shots of the initial half and LCC trailed 30-24 at the break.

Then in the second half the DeSoto product hit six of nine attempts from the floor, pulled in eight rebounds, set a school record with six blocked shots, dealt out two assists and had two steals. And all of his shots were in the 18-foot range from the side and corners.

Despite all that, LCC was never able to come closer than two points—that at the 12:07 mark after a 10-4 burst closed the gap to 44-42.

USAO, now 6-15 but 2-0 in Texoma Conference play, gradually pulled away, with

the trio of Bronson (24 points, 16 rebounds plus a 9-of-11 shooting eye from the floor), McCaster (21 points including 9-of-15 from the floor) and Marshall (18 points) doing most of the damage.

USAO held the Chaps off at the foul line, hitting 17 of 23 from that spot after not getting an attempt the first 20 minutes. LCC, which hit 57 per cent (20-35) the final 20 minutes, hit only 5 of 15 bonuses tossed during the game.

Kahler finished with 14 points and Lamar Samph, who hit in double figures for the 15th time this year, got 12 as the 1-15 Chaps saw their Texoma record dip to 0-5.

The first half took only 31 minutes by the clock and it was the Chaps' inability to control their defensive boards that caused them to trail at intermission.

Nine of the Drovers' 23 rebounds came on their offensive end and seven times they turned those ricochets into points, mostly by Bronson, who was 7-of-7 plus eight rebounds the first half and McCaster, who misfired only twice in eight shots.

The score was knotted at 4, 16, 18 and 20, before Bronson and McCaster took over, as that duo combined for USAO's final 12 points of the half.

Steve Doudney drew the Chaps even at 4, but USAO pulled away to a 16-8 edge.

Then Doudney zipped in a pair of 18-footers, Gry Norris—who also had 12 points in his first action in six games for LCC—hit from the corner and Brian Fortner got a layup after a steal and it was all even at 16 with 9:45 to go.

Les Lierman's 18-footer knotted it at 18 and Kahler's inside lob to Fortner resulted in a layup which tied it at 20 with 5:07 left. LCC, which got six free shots including two one-and-ones, did not get a point at the charity stripe the first 20 minutes.

Only two of LCC's 15 first-half rebounds and just 8 of the Chaps' 37 for the game came on the offensive end.

Both teams finished with a 50 per cent reading from the floor—LCC hitting 32 of 64 and USAO 31 of 62.

USAO	fgm-a	ftm-a	reb	pf	tp
McCaster	9-15	3-4	3	3	21
Bronson	6-11	6-8	16	3	14
Simpson	4-12	2-2	3	4	10
Marshall	6-14	6-7	7	4	18
Hall	7-14	0-1	10	1	14
Miller	2-5	0-0	7	5	4
Totals	31-42	17-23	40	18	79
LCC	fgm-a	ftm-a	reb	pf	tp
Doudney	3-7	0-0	4	1	4
Lierman	3-3	0-0	2	3	6
Walker	1-2	0-0	1	1	2
Norris	4-12	4-6	3	1	12
Kahler	7-14	0-1	10	5	14
Proffert	3-4	0-2	5	4	6
Buckner	1-3	1-3	2	0	3
Miles	4-8	0-0	2	2	8
Samoy	4-11	0-2	5	5	12
Totals	32-64	5-14	37	22	69

# MHS Downs Plainview

**JIM FERGUSON**  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Things got to be a might boring in Monterey Gym Friday night.

How-boring?

Well, instead of the seats squeaking when a fan sat down, they yawned.

Monterey, considered the team to be beaten in District 4-AAAA, opened the roll chase with a laugher of sorts as it rolled over Plainview 60-45.

For the majority of the evening, the more than 500 fans witnessing the event, were treated to a Monterey runaway as the Bulldogs found the bucket looking more like a moving object rather than a rim stuck onto a hunk of fiberglass.

During the first-half, Plainview, now 3-18 for the season on 0-1 in district, hit only 5-26 of its floor shots, scored 8 points in the opening quarter and found itself trailing 39-18 at halftime.

As has been the case all season long, Monterey used the strong outside shooting of Tony Hamby—who had 18 points for the night to lead all MHS scorers—and David Davidson, a 15-point performer.

"We opened up on the them (Plainview) the way I thought we could," admitted Monterey coach Joe Michalka. "We were able to run our offense effectively and that helped."

But it was the Monterey offense which almost put the Bulldogs back in action during the second half, especially in the fourth period.

Turning the ball over with regularity, Monterey—playing the part of the congenial host, some thought—somehow managed to allow Plainview to

move within 10 points of its lead during the final period.

Greg Jacobs started the rally—which saw the Bulldogs score 10 unanswered points—when he connected on a 20-footer with 5:37 remaining in the period.

Jacobs, who ended the evening with 12 points, also hit an eight foot jumper a minute later and then added a pair of free tosses to help the Bulldogs nip the Monterey margin down to 10. The 10 points was the closest Plainview had been since the opening few minutes.

However, the Plainsmen—who turned the ball over a season-high 24 times, countered with an attack of their own by hitting 8 straight points as time ran out. Craig Elio hit 4 free shots while Davidson and Chuck canned easy layups.

"We just lost our patience in the fourth quarter," the MHS coach explained. "We changed offenses around a little and we just got erratic. But I thought we came back like a good team can and took it to them at the end."

Michalka also pointed out that the Plainsmen were "making as bad of passes" as he had ever seen.

Yep, the bounce pass all the way down the court usually spells turnover, he admitted. And it did.

The third period—like the fourth—was certainly not a picturesque scene. During the stanza, Monterey failed to connect with a shot until 3:30 remained. PHS hit 7 points during the period, Monterey 6 points.

The standout for Plainview was Larry Williams. The roadrunner quick guard hit 12 points—10 in the fourth quarter—to help the Bulldogs keep things a little respectable.

**MONTEREY 60, PLAINVIEW 45**

Plainview — Williams 7-18, Jacobs 5-12, Edwards 1-2, McCaster 0-2, Meals 1-1-3, Davis 0-2, Storey 1-4, Totals 16-32-45

Monterey — Hamby 7-18, Davidson 6-15, Layton 3-0-4, Elio 0-6-6, Perry 3-5-11, Jenkins 0-3-3, Malone 0-1-1, Totals 19-22-40

Plainview 8 10 7 20 45 Monte 18 6 Total Fouls 21

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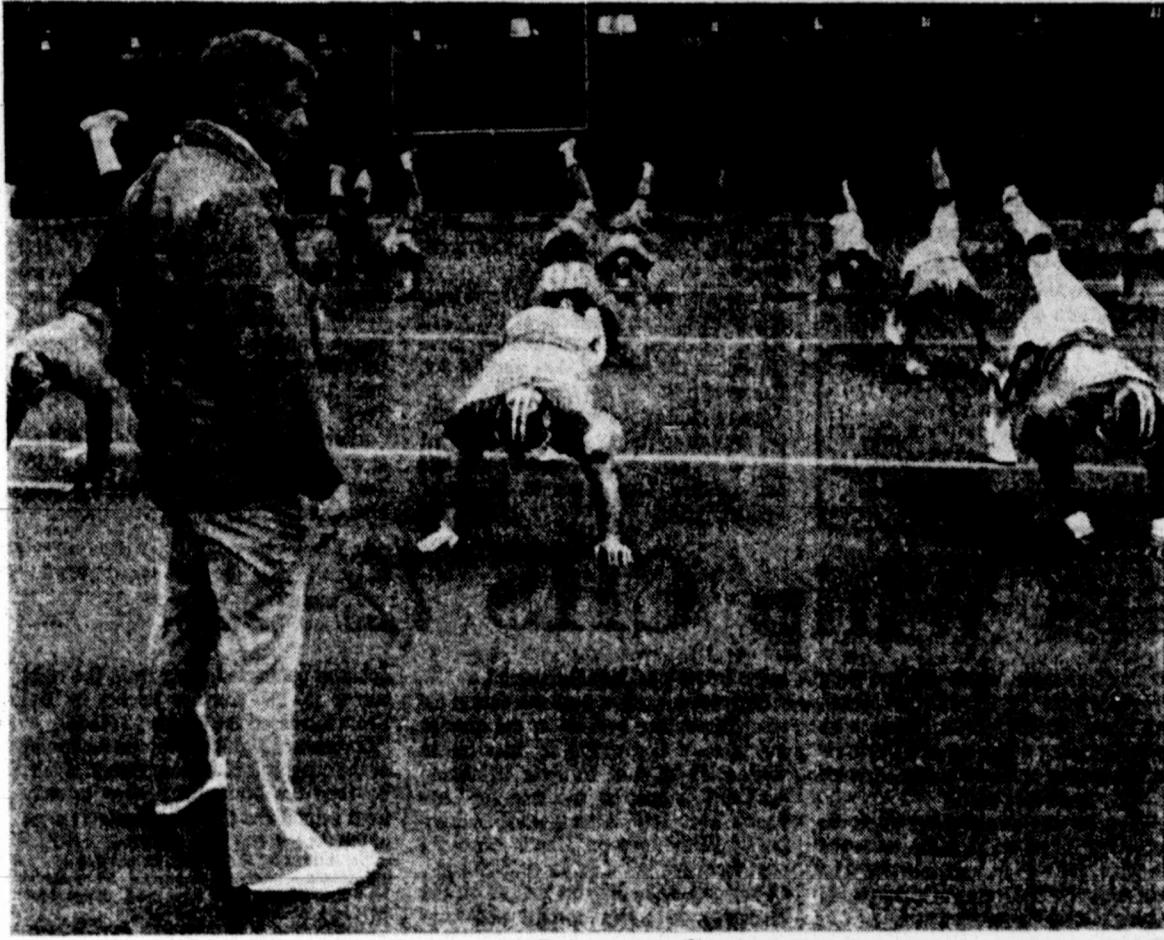
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KICKING UP THEIR HEELS—Denver Broncos coach Red Miller watches his team going through drills on the floor of the Superdome where the Broncos will meet the Dallas Cowboys Sunday in the Super Bowl. Both clubs were tapering off Friday, completing preparations for the game to decide the world championship of professional football. (AP Laserphoto)

## Landry Sees Low-Scoring Tilt

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Friday Super Bowl XII should be a low-scoring, defensive struggle.

"Two good defenses will come together and I can't see how it could be a high-

## NCAA Passes Redshirt Legislation

ATLANTA (AP) — The nation's college football coaches got a big and unexpected boost Friday when the National Collegiate Athletic Association approved a rule allowing freshmen to be redshirted and still have four years of eligibility remaining.

The legislation in question was virtually overlooked because of all the interest over Thursday's split of the country's major football-playing colleges into two sections.

But it passed by a show of hands, even though opponents warned that a freshman who was scholastically ineligible still could have four seasons left.

In other action during the final business session of the NCAA's 72nd annual convention, the delegates voted to keep the current restrictions on recruiting visits and turned down a proposal by North Texas State to allow a 12th regular-season football game.

Ironically, the new freshman redshirt rule was proposed by DePaul University, which doesn't field a football team but has long been a basketball power. The legislation, which becomes effective immediately, affects redshirted players in all sports.

But it permits football players to sit out — i.e., be redshirted — in their freshman season, although they can practice just like a regular and even suit up for varsity games. Since most freshmen do not step right in as starters, under the new rule they will not have to "waste" a year but can gain valuable experience while also developing physically.

The delegates voted down a pair of proposals by the Missouri Valley Conference which would have eliminated the three visits a coach may make to a prospect plus the limit of six schools a prospect may visit.

MVC Commissioner Mickey Holmes said the three-visit rule "has not eliminated camp-outs or live-ins. The alternative has taken on the form of 'bumps' at local hangouts, some of which are so bruising that the prospects need football equipment to ward off physical harm."

Holmes called the limit of six campus visits "one rule the prospects are well-aware of and understand. Their rationale is that they are permitted to visit six schools, so that's what they do, even after they've decided which one they're going to attend. I've only found one prospect who stopped visiting schools when he made up his mind."

Also rejected were proposals to increase the size of football coaching staffs from eight to nine full-time assistants and to raise the total number of football scholarships in effect at any one time from 95 to 105.

The delegates turned down a plan by the Big Ten Conference that would have put athletic grants in all sports except football and basketball on a financial need basis.

scoring game," said Landry of Sunday's joust with the Denver Broncos. "Denver has a consistently good defense. We can play excellent defense although at times we have gone to the other extreme. We're not as consistent as Denver."

Landry, in his final visit with the media before the 5 p.m. kickoff in the Superdome against the American Conference champions, admitted it was difficult for him to feel the pulse of his team. "I just can't gauge 'em...I haven't been able to do it all year," said Landry of his young but talented team. "I didn't think we were ready for the Chicago Bears (in the first round of the National Conference playoffs). That shows you what kind of a judge I am."

Dallas drubbed the Bears 37-7 in the first round NFC game.

Asked if he believed the National Conference champion Cowboys were in tune, Landry said, "I think they were ready. But there's always a chance you can be too ready."

Landry said the team didn't feel it was trying to uphold the tarnished honor of the NFC which hasn't had a Super Bowl champion since Dallas pulled the trick in 1972.

"I think that is overplayed, we're going to win for ourselves," said Landry. Told that Denver Coach Red Miller felt Dallas had a big statistical edge going into the game, Landry replied, "Everybody

is looking for an edge because everybody is for the underdog."

Landry said Denver played a tougher regular season and playoff schedule than the Cowboys "which should give them some advantage. They should be very confident...if they aren't than something is wrong."

He said the Broncos should come into the game on an "emotional high."

"We'll try to hold our own for awhile til things settle down," he said. "Sooner or later it always comes down to the basics."

Landry said the long wait for the 5 p.m. kickoff will be tough. "It will be like a Monday night game," said Landry. "The tension will be worse because this is a Super Bowl." Denver talks about being loose and relaxed. I say more power to 'em. I don't know how they can treat this game like any other."

Landry said Dallas had put in some special plays for the Broncos but added "It's what brought you that gets you there in the big game and we'll be using our basic stuff."

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# Coaches Say Emotional Pep Talks Ineffective

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lockerroom oratory — the "die for dear old Siwash" and the choked appeal immortalized by the late Knute Rockne with his "win one for the Gipper" — will not be a factor in pro football's Super Bowl XII.

Both rival coaches acknowledged as much Friday in their final press conferences prior to Sunday's National Football League showdown in New Orleans' Superdome.

"It does no good to build a team up to emotion," said Tom Landry, coach of the favored Dallas Cowboys. "Emotion lasts about two minutes. You may push down the field to a quick touchdown and then go out and get beat 37-7."

"We don't go in for any last moment speeches before we take the field. We go over a check list and review critical situations."

Red Miller, coach of the Denver Broncos, said the last 10 minutes in the dressing room before a big game is devoted to battenning down the hatches, tightening all the loose seams, reviewing the charts.

"No big emotional appeal," he added. "Unlike the old college game, before our young men went to war and learned that games are not the end-all, pro football is a cold, highly computerized enterprise decided largely on execution."

Miller admitted that the Broncos, one-time league orphans who suddenly grew to respectability, might be a little more emotional than most teams.

"The only thing I tell the team in the lockerroom before going out on the field," he said, "is, 'The fourth period belongs to us.'"

The Broncos, cellar-dwellers for years and never before in the playoffs, are natural victims of something which has been called "Broncomania," a state of euphoria which has afflicted their supporters.

"We play teams better than we are but we win on emotion," Miller said. "I want to jump up and down when I am happy. I want my players to jump up and down when they are happy."

"But we try to keep a cool mental level. As if living on borrowed time, the Broncos are a looser bunch than most teams, the maverick Oakland Raiders possibly excepted. They train on Western and hard rock music and have their own

director, through whom are funneled team complaints.

The present director is Randy Gradishar, 231-pound linebacker. Chief com-

plaints lately have involved a bus driver who made the wrong turn on the freeway, no grits for breakfast and cockroaches in the training quarters.

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# Rozelle To Reconsider Replays

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle defended National Football League officials Friday and announced that he has fined Al Davis for remarks the Oakland managing general partner made following a controversial call in the American Conference championship game.

Meanwhile, as the Denver Broncos and Dallas Cowboys completed preparations for Sunday's Super Bowl game, Rozelle admitted that the league would once again examine the possibility of using instant replays as an aid to officials. But he did not rule referee Fred Silva and head linesman Ed Marion, both involved in controversial calls within the last month.

Both officials ruled that apparent fumbles were dead balls, allowing the team in possession to retain the ball and eventually score important touchdowns. Silva's call came in a final regular season game as Baltimore rallied to defeat New England and clinch the AFC East Championship.

Marion's decision was in the AFC title game, permitting Denver to keep the ball at the Oakland two and then score en route to the AFC title and a berth in the Super Bowl.

"They (Silva and Marion) did not see the plays and, looking at the films that's understandable," the commissioner said. "They were in the proper position but just got screened out. I can't blame them."

Davis, however, certainly could and did, particularly when league officials de-

fended Marion's call, saying the forward motion of ball carrier Rob Lytle had been stopped, ending the play. Davis raged in the press box, calling the explanation "the big lie...like Vietnam." Rozelle was in the box and heard Davis' explosion. The fine followed.

"He said we deliberately lied," the commissioner said. "That's what promoted the game. He was totally without foundation. We didn't contrive the statement."

Rozelle agreed, however, that the league statement on the controversial play "was misleading."

On both the Baltimore play and the Oakland play, television clearly showed the fumbles that Rozelle said had been screened from NFL officials. The controversy that followed raised once again the question of using instant replay cameras to help officials.

"If it can be done feasibly, we have no objection," said Rozelle, who said the subject has been discussed by the NFL owners before. "The problem is doing it right."

The commissioner said that to properly employ replays would require 10-12 football-trained cameramen deployed at each NFL game. He estimated costs at \$150,000-\$200,000 per game and up to \$46 million per year. "That's to do it right," he said.

There are, of course, alternatives. One suggestion has been to use existing television equipment already on hand for each game. "But television doesn't always

supply a clear picture of each and every play," Rozelle said.

Still, the commissioner left the door open and said the subject would be discussed again this spring at the NFL's annual meetings in Palm Springs, Calif. "If we can find a way to do it, we're not opposed. We'd certainly prefer that to the hassles that have gone on in the last few weeks."

There are replay screens built into the Superdome but they won't be used for Sunday's championship game between the Cowboys and Broncos. Rozelle said the decision to raise the screens to the dome's ceiling involved the diffusion of increased light needed for television coverage of the game and had nothing to do with the possibility of controversial calls.

Meanwhile, oddsmakers installed Dallas as a 5½-point choice to end Denver's Cinderella season. Both clubs were tapering off, completing preparations for the

game to decide the world championship of professional football.

Broncos Coach Red Miller said he believed the game would be won in the line on individual matchups. "I've told our guys, 'Don't try to build the house yourself,'" he said. "If we win the individual matchups up front, the skilled position players (runningbacks, receivers, and quarterback) will be able to do their jobs."

Miller acknowledged Denver's underdog role. "On paper, statistically, they are better than we are. But usually, we beat teams that are better than we are," he said. "They're better statistically but we've played a tougher schedule."

Tom Landry, coach of the Cowboys, agreed with that.

"I couldn't deny that they've played the top echelon of teams in our league," he said. "They've played the best and beat them. That should make them confident."

## Four Dual Swimming Meets On Tap Here

Four dual swimming meets are set for Saturday at the Lubbock YWCA pool at 2 p.m.

Odessa Permian boys will swim against Monterey's boys. Odessa High's boys will face Coronado's boys. Permian's girls will compete with Monterey's girls and OHS's girls also face MHS girls. Local coach Craig Wilkinson indicated competition would be held in 10 swimming and 1 diving event. No admission will be charged.



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# Canyon Fem Cagers Run Past Slaton

The atmosphere was anything but merry around Slaton Friday night as Merry Johnson tallied 35 points—including 14 in the decisive third stanza—as undefeated Canyon whipped Slaton for the third time this year 60-43.

Miss Johnson and her mates, up only 26-25 at intermission, broke things wide open the third quarter with a 20-8 spurt which took place when Slaton guards Debbie Bednarz and Roxanne McDonald, who both eventually fouled out, were hampered with three personals apiece.

Canyon, now 2-0, broke to a 18-12 first-period edge but Slaton, with Lynn Webb scoring 11 of her 19 points in the second stanza, cut it to 26-25 at intermission.

Now 18-5 on the year, Slaton, ranked No. 1 in area AA circles, also got 14 points from Chris Kennedy.

Glenda Williams had 11 for Canyon, the defending state AAA champ which is ranked No. 1 in area circles.

Slaton gains some revenge as the Tigers won the boys game 51-59 as Jerome Whaley scored 27 points. Slaton is now 13-6.

Monte Crawford had 10 for Canyon, now 11-12.

## District 1-AAA

Levelland raced past Dumas 86-70 in the district opener as Monty Bowman tossed in 17 points. The Lobos are now 10-5 on the year. Todd Hornsby had 24 for Dumas.

## District 3-AAA

Lamesa defeated Snyder 43-38. Eddie Kerr had 16 points for Lamesa. Randy Courtney had 16 for Snyder. Both are 3-1 in district play.

## District 3-AA

Morton's boys ripped Littlefield 104-59, as Bobby Patton scored 29 for Morton and Tommy Twitty hit 20 for the losers. Morton is now 10-8 while Littlefield fell to 14-8. The contest was the first district battle of the season for the two teams.

In the boys game, Friona defeated Mu-

leshoe 64-49. Jeff Whiteside led Friona in scoring with 17 points. Dean Northcutt led Muleshoe with 13. In district play, Friona is 1-0, while Muleshoe is 0-1.

Dimmitt rapped Olton 79-28. Rocky Rawls scored 16 points for Dimmitt, while Mike Sifuentes had 12 for Olton. Dimmitt is 1-0 and Olton 0-1 in league action.

## District 4-AA

Tulia's girls defeated Idalou 49-46. Rhonda Hale scored 27 for Tulia. Arinda Spear had 34 for Idalou.

In the boys' game, Idalou won 59-55. Ricky Hobbs led the winners with 20 points. Russell Webb had 14 for Tulia.

Lockney and Floydada split a pair of one-point decisions in loop openers. Lockney's girls won 45-44 as Evans scored 22 points and Floydada's boys took a 48-47 verdict as Mac Collins tallied 14.

Floydada is now 4-16 on the year and Lockney, led by Ray McMahan with 11, fell to 7-10. Lockney's girls, ranked No. 3 in the area, are now 18-7. Floydada, led by Kim Curry's 14 points, is now 10-12.

## District 5-AA

Frenship's boys defeated Tahoka 55-51. Clifford Bailey led Tahoka with 21 points, and Rodney Parker had 17 for Frenship. Frenship is 1-3 in district play. Tahoka is 2-2.

In the girls' game, Frenship won 59-31. Tonya Ivie had 22 for Frenship. Sylvia Salinas had 20 for Tahoka. Frenship is 1-2 in league play. Tahoka is 0-3.

Cooper's girls nabbed a 55-54 victory over Roosevelt. Susie Smith led the winners with 24 points. Debbie Parker had 30 for the losers. Cooper is 1-1 in district play. Roosevelt is 0-2.

Denver City's boys defeated Post 56-52. Kenneth Harvey led the Mustangs with 19 points. Brad Sheppard had 22 to top Post. DC is 5-0 and Post 1-4 in league action.

## Class AA

### POST ROLLS

Post's girls rapped Snyder 65-22. Nancy Clary had 21 points for the winners. Jane Hataway added nine for Snyder.

### Nazareth Wins

Nazareth's girls defeated Friona 66-41. Parson led Friona with 20 points. Cheryl Hartman had 30 for Nazareth, which is 2-4-3 for the season.

### Abernathy Wins

Abernathy's girls edged Silverton 37-35. Abernathy's Ramona Irlbeck tallied 16 and Carrie Lutrick added 15. Twila Woods scored 16 for the losers. Abernathy is 15-10 while Silverton is 21-4.

## District 3-A

Farwell's boys defeated Kress 60-43. Russ Jones had 20 points for Farwell. Michael Williams had 13 for Kress. Farwell is 2-0 and Kress 0-2 in league action.

In the girls' game, Kress won 58-49. Paula Christian had 30 points for Farwell, and Dorita Hartman had 23 for Kress. Kress is 1-1 in district play. Farwell is 0-2.

Vega ripped Hart twice as both visiting Longhorns units upped their loop marks to 2-0.

Roger Williams' 22 points sparked the Vega boys' 71-36 romp and Dawn Harvey's 26 points led the girls' 48-39 victory. Vega's boys are now 13-7, the girls 16-8.

Hart, now 5-13, 0-2, was led by Johnny Newsome with 10 and Melane Upshaw had 15 for the girls, now 11-8, 1-1.

Springlake-Earth defeated Bovina 58-54 in a girls game. Rosa Rivas led S-E with 21 points, while Denise Read sparked Bovina with 29 points. Bovina is 1-1 in league action, while S-E is 1-1.

## District 4-A

Spur's girls fell to Ralls 68-57. Tanya Long tallied 26 for Spur and Jessica Wiley had 36 for Ralls. In the boys tilt, Spur won 75-58. Paul Bethany tallied 22 for Spur and Neitsch shot 21 for Ralls.

Hale Center's boys defeated Crosbyton 77-74. Junior Ashmore topped Hale Center with 27 points, while Kelly Ferree led Crosbyton with 17. Hale Center is 4-1 and Crosbyton 2-3 in district play.

In the girls game, Hale Center won 77-47. Lou Ann Davis topped Hale Center with 40 points. Barbara Perry topped Crosbyton with 22. Hale Center is 6-0 and Crosbyton 2-4 in district play.

Lorenzo's boys clinched the first-half district title with a 54-40 win over Petersburg. Edmund Turner scored 19 for the winners, while Quintin Berry had 26 for Petersburg. Lorenzo is 6-0 in district play. Petersburg is 4-1.

In the girls' game, Lorenzo won 57-35. Jackie Wall led the winners with 29 points. Brandon and Perry each scored 12 points for Petersburg. Both teams are 1-5 in district play.

## District 5-A

Plains' boys defeated O'Donnell 80-36. Wayne Davis had 33 points for Plains. Mike Reid had 18 for O'Donnell. Plains is 1-0 and O'Donnell 0-1 in district action.

O'Donnell's girls won 50-43. Kay Moore led the winners with 22 points. Sonia Nancy had 34 for Plains. Both teams are 3-15 for the year.

Seagraves, the defending area champion, opened defense of its 5-A crown with a 59-44 win over Shallowater as Wendell Griffin tallied 15, Dennis Middleton 14 and Clarence Davis added 12.

The Eagles are now 3-3 on the year. Rod Warren led Shallowater, ranked No. 2 in the area with a 15-7 mark, with eight points.

Shallowater's girls, ranked No. 5, won 61-29 as Terry Stanton outscored the entire Seagraves team, finishing with 30 points. Jana Hayslip added 16 for the victors, now 15-7. Jana Berry had 7 for Seagraves, now 9-6.

## District 7-A

Paducah's girls defeated Haskell 50-42. Shelly Burns led the winners with 17 points. S. Cox had 20 for Haskell. Paducah is 2-2 in district play. Haskell is 1-4.

In the girls' game, Paducah won 54-42. Gregg Gideon had 23 points for Haskell, while Stewart Burns had 17 for Paducah. Haskell is 2-3 in district play. Paducah is 4-1.

## District 6-B

Amherst's boys defeated Cotton Center 71-65. Ricardo Montoya led the winners with 19 points. Wayland Ashby led Cotton Center with 28. Amherst is 1-0 in district play. Cotton Center is 0-1.

In the girls game, Cotton Center won 54-52. Sandra Ridley led Amherst with 30 points. Cindy Sageser topped Cotton Center with 28. It was the first league game for both teams.

Lynn Cowan's 25 points directed Spade to a 77-70 loop-opening win over Sudan as the victors upped their season mark to 15-9. Moore had 17 for the losers, now 7-9 on the year.

Sudan won the girls game 48-28 as Flowers tallied 20. Sudan is now 9-10 and Spade, led by Gina Glazner's 17, is 2-22.

## Queens Suffer Second Loss

NORFOLK, Va. (Special)—The Wayland Baptist Flying Queens, ranked No. 1 in the nation going into the week, suffered their second straight loss Friday night when 14th-rated Montclair (N.J.) State defeated them 72-67 in the semifinals of the Old Dominion Tournament.

Carol Blazewski led the winners with 38 points, while Pat Colasurdo added 20. Jill Rankin topped the winners with 18 points, while Kathy Harston had 14 and Breena Caldwell 11.

Montclair played a strong game on the boards, and that was a big difference. The Queens pulled to within three points at 70-67 with 1:23 left in the game, but then missed two wide-open layups.

The Queens will play High Point (N.C.) College today at 6 p.m. in the consolation game, which will be followed by the championship game between Montclair State and Old Dominion.

The Queens are 12-2. Montclair State is 5-4.

**MONTCLAIR ST. 72, QUEENS 67**  
MONTCLAIR—Blazewski 16-4-38, Colasurdo 3-14-20, Jeffrey 2-24, Meyers 1-2-4, Smith 1-0-2, Steemers 1-0-2, Totals 28-24-72.  
WAYLAND—Rankins 8-2-18, Marston 7-0-14, Caldwell 5-1-11, Goodwin 4-0-8, Waddell 3-2-8, Kocurek 3-0-4, Haynes 1-0-2, Totals 31-5-57.  
HEALTHCARE—Montclair 44, Wayland 39. Total Fouls: W-23, M-16. Fouled Out: Kocurek.

## District 7-B

Whitharral's girls defeated Bledsoe 54-35. Bledsoe was led by Shari Hale with 14 points, while Whitharral was sparked by Billie Dockery with 18. Whitharral is 1-0 in district play. Bledsoe is 0-1.

In the boys game, Whitharral ripped Bledsoe 103-34. Jimmy Pope led Whitharral with 39 points. Bledsoe was led by Danny Perez with 24. Whitharral is 1-0 in district, and Bledsoe is 0-1.

## District 8-B

Whiteface's girls defeated Sundown 52-46. De Ann Hilton had 16 points for Sundown. Ginger Peden had 23 for Whiteface. Whiteface is 5-0. Sundown is 4-1.

In the boys' game, Sundown won 51-37. Jody Carpenter and Robert Smith each had 16 for the winners. Randy Cooper had 14 for Whiteface. Sundown is 4-1 in district play. Whiteface is 0-5.

Meadow edged Wilson 52-48 as Bennett had 18 for Meadow and Wilson's Mike Nettles hit for 22. Both teams are 3-2 in district action. The Wilson girls topped Meadow 40-50. Kathleen Bednarz and Tracy Lee both shot 18 for Wilson while Diane Wylie and Melcher both hit 14 for the losers. Wilson is 3-2 in district while Meadow fell to 0-5.

Ropes' boys rapped Smyer 72-47. Gary Means had 20 for Ropes, and Kyle Osborne had 24 for Smyer. Ropes is 4-1 in league play. Smyer is 0-5.

Ropes' girls won 55-53. Sherry Means led Ropes with 20 points. Cindy Burleson had 23 for Smyer. Smyer is 4-1 in district play. Ropes is 2-3.

New Home handed Southland its second loss in a row 72-60 as both teams now stand 3-2 in league action. Isiah Robertson had 20 for the victors and Frankie Valdez had 13 for the losers.

D. Hirachata hit 20 points for New

Home in a 56-55 win over Southland's girls, who were led by Cynthia Wheeler's 27 points.

## District 9-B

Klondike's girls defeated Loop 85-20. Klondike was led Jeanene Bradford with 40 points. Loop was sparked by Deon Smith with 12 points. In district play, Klondike is 3-1.

In the boys game, Klondike won 58-57. Klondike was led by Jerry Riley with 16 points. Loop was led by Darren Ancinec with 14. Klondike is 1-3 in district play.

Dawson's boys toppled Borden County 61-50. Roger Bennett paced the winners with 29 points, and Borden's Tim Smith hit for 13. Dawson is 12-9, 3-1 and BC is 9-

2-3. In the girls contest, Borden County won over Dawson 59-37.

Sands, ranked No. 1 in the area, blitzed Wellman 75-45 to take over the undisputed district lead with a 4-0 mark. David Long had 19 for the Mustangs, now 22-1. Terry Sansing had 19 for Wellman, now 8-10, 3-1.

Sands girls, ranked No. 3 in the area, won 62-34 as Jill Floyd scored 25. Sands is now 22-2, 3-0. Nikki Reine led Wellman, now 9-13, 0-4, with 16.

**District 10-B**  
Sterling City's boys defeated Grady 55-50. Roger Medina and Louis Hoover had 16 points each for the winners, while Alex Perez had 21 for Grady.

In the girls' game, Grady won 53-44. Faye Welch had 35 points for Grady. Gaston led Sterling City with 18.

**District 12-B**  
Jayton's girls, ranked No. 1 in the area, ran their record to 24-1 with a 75-38 pounding of Patton Springs as Brigette Hamilton scored 29 points. Jayton is now 2-0 in league play. Danna Shaw had 16 for PS, now 7-10, 0-1.

Jayton's boys evened their district ledger at 1-1 with a 78-65 win as Gene Cleveland tallied 15 for the Jaybirds, now 10-6. Sammy Cole led Patton, now 4-12, 0-1, with 14.

**Class B**  
Nazareth's boys defeated the Canyon JV 59-34. Jeff Schmucker had 26 points for the winners. T. Kimmons had 18 for Canyon's JV.

**Levelland Tops EHS Girls**  
Levelland's girls, after leading only 12-10 at the end of the first quarter, broke away and took a 58-34 win over Estacado Friday night at the Estacado gym.

Kathy Burnett led the winners with 19 points. Barbara Veretto had 17. Joy Guyton led Estacado with 23 points, while Monique Hicks added nine. Estacado is 7-11 for the season.

**LEVELLAND 58, ESTACADO 34**  
ESTACADO—Guyton 9-23, Hicks 4-19, Johnson 1-0-2, Totals 14-4-34.  
LEVELLAND—Veretto 5-17, Burnett 8-3-19, J. Grant 4-2-10, L. Griffith 1-1-3, Martin 4-1-9, Totals 22-14-58.  
Estacado 10 9 4 6-34  
Levelland 12 14 17 15-58  
Total Fouls: E-23, L-21. Fouled Out: Hicks, EHS; JV Game: Levelland 47, Estacado 31.

**Scorecard Friday**  
PRO HOCKEY  
WHA  
Houston 3, Winnipeg 2  
New England 2, Edmonton 0  
Cleveland 5, Toronto 3  
Washington 2, Minnesota 2 (tie)  
PRO BASKETBALL  
Chicago 128, Milwaukee 111  
Indiana 108, Kansas City 106  
Philadelphia 118, Buffalo 93  
Boston 114, New Jersey 111  
Washington 102, Portland 93  
San Antonio 98, Atlanta 92  
Phoenix 111, Detroit 100  
EAST  
Clarkson 84, Rochester Tech 72  
Colby 105, Pace 94  
SOUTH  
Emory Henry 76, Bridgewater, Va. 69  
Florida Tech 93, W. New England 81  
Lynchburg 109, Castleton 51-8  
Marquette 56, St. Louis 54  
Miss. Industrial 82, Xavier, La. 80  
N. Carolina Cent. 103, Mid. Eastern Shore 88  
Wash. & Lee 111, E. Tennessee 70  
MIDWEST  
Augustana 69, N. Iowa 54  
Baker 77, Tarkenton 61  
Mo. Valley 63, Ottawa 61  
N. Dakota 68, S. Dakota 61

## Dimmitt Girls Trounce LHS

DIMMITT (Special)—Controlling the game from its beginning, the Dimmitt girls posted a 74-30 win over Lubbock High Friday night.

The winners led 19-6 at the end of one quarter and breezed in from that point. Norma Sandoval led Dimmitt with 26 points, while Vicki Cleveland had 17 and Lori Dyer 13. Mark Jones sparked Lubbock with 20 points.

Lubbock is 11-6 for the season.

**DIMMITT 74, LUBBOCK 30**  
LUBBOCK—Dudley 1-0-2, Jones 10-0-20, Patterson 4-0-8, Totals 16-0-30.  
DIMMITT—Merritt 14-8, Cleveland 7-3-17, King 3-4-16, Sandoval 12-2-26, Dyer 5-3-13, Totals 38-19-74.  
Lubbock 4 8 8 8 8-30  
Dimmitt 19 24 12 19-74  
Total Fouls: L-24, D-12. Fouled Out: Estrada, Patterson, LHS.  
JV Game: Dimmitt 31, Lubbock 16.

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## Tech Women Dump UNM

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (Special)—Texas Tech's women's basketball team pulled away from New Mexico in the second half Friday night and took a 64-53 first-round victory in the New Mexico State University Tournament.

Tech will play the winner of Friday's late game between Oklahoma and New Mexico State for the tourney championship today at 4:45 p.m.

Tech, 15-2 for the season, found itself in a 26-26 tie at halftime with New Mexico, but played a better all-around game in the second half and halted UNM's Carol Moreland, who had 16 first-half points. She got just four in the second half.

Moreland led UNM with 20 points, while Cheryl Fischer had 15.

Jill Payton topped Tech with 18 points. Karla Schuette followed with 11 points, while D'Lynn Brown and Pam Greer each had 10.

**TEXAS TECH 64, NEW MEXICO 53**  
TECH—Schuette 4-3-11, Scott 3-2-8, Jones 1-0-2, Greer 5-0-16, Brown 4-2-16, Payton 7-4-18, Havens 1-3-5, Totals 25-14-64.  
UNM—Rostermundt 2-0-4, Fischer 6-3-15, Striker 1-2-4, Mickelson 1-0-2, Wedkin 1-0-2, Seary 3-0-4, Moreland 9-2-20, Totals 23-7-53.  
Halftime: Tech 26, UNM 26. Total Fouls: 7-17, UNM-35. Fouled Out: UNM-Rostermundt, Widkin.

## Estacado Rips Ponies 68-44

SWEETWATER (Special)—Alvin Harris scored 21 points to lead Estacado to a 68-44 District 3-AAA victory over Sweetwater Friday night.

The Matadors are now 19-2 for the season and 4-0 in the first half of 3-AAA action. Sweetwater is 11-10 and 1-3.

Estacado led 15-11 at the end of the first quarter, and a big second period gave the Matadors a 37-21 advantage at the completion of the first half.

Estacado increased its lead to 58-36 at the end of the third quarter.

**ESTACADO 68, SWEETWATER 44**  
ESTACADO—Gibson 3-0-4, Henderson 2-0-4, Harris 10-1-21, Dunn 1-2-4, Powell 4-0-4, Chatham 4-0-4, Turner 2-0-4, Ivory 5-1-11, Totals 34-4-68.  
SWEETWATER—Kinney 7-0-14, Medicott 0-4-4, Hillis 0-2-2, Duncan 1-1-3, Layfield 5-4-14, Todd 3-2-4, Mentee 1-1-3, Totals 15-14-44.  
Estacado 10 15 22 31-68  
Sweetwater 8 11 10 15-44  
Total Fouls: E-16, S-16. Fouled Out: None.

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## District Net Action Continues

District 4-AAAA tennis coaches would love to have another warm day of sunshine today just like Friday.

The five league teams enter four dual meets today in the Hub City on the first day of full-scale tennis matches. The district schedule began last weekend as Monterey's boys beat Plainview's boys 8-1 and the MHS girls dined the Plainview girls 9-0.

Today's action begins at 9 a.m. Hereford plays at Lubbock High and Plainview goes to Coronado. Then at 1 p.m., Hereford plays at Monterey and Plainview goes to Lubbock High.

Gary Nazareus and Cheryl Rosen headed Monterey's boys and girls singles victories over Plainview. Nazareus defeated Plainview's David Vargas 6-3, 6-0 in the number one singles match and Rosen defeated Teresa Landry 7-5, 0-6, 6-4.

Two of the three local teams have first-year coaches this season. Coronado's 11-year veteran coach Jim Carter is joined by Paul Smith at LHS and Steve Thomas at MHS. Smith replaces Ron Kirchenbauer, who moved to Dallas. Smith coached the last two years at Slaton junior high. Thomas filled the vacancy created when Alton Setliff resigned to teach tennis.

— TOM HALLIBURTON



ONE HE MISSED—Arnold Palmer grimaces as he missed a two-foot par on the 16th hole during the second day of action in the Phoenix Open Friday. Palmer was putting well on the 15th hole where he dropped a 70-foot putt and he managed to finish the day with a two-day total of 137. (AP Laserphoto)

# Funseth Carries Lead Of Phoenix Tournament

PHOENIX (AP) — Rod Funseth, a confirmed pessimist among pro golf's legions of egocentric optimists, overcame his troubles—real or imagined—for a 6-under-par 65 that staked him to a 2-shot lead Friday in the second round of \$200,000 Phoenix Open.

"I'm struggling," the 44-year-old Funseth said.

He posted a 36-hole total of 132, a whopping 10 shots under par for two trips over the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course, and immediately began talking of such things as 3-putt greens, shanks and erratic long irons.

The 3-putt came on his final green—and was the first thing he mentioned.

He said he'd been working with former PGA champ Jerry Barber to correct "a nasty thing I've been doing that they call shanking."

And, too, he talked of "a little trouble with the long irons—I'm not hitting them well."

Oh, yes, there was his playing partner, too. Arnold Palmer. "Any time you play with Arnold you get a little nervous, your heart starts beating fast," said the soft-spoken Funseth, winner of two titles in 18 years of tour activity.

Jerry Pate, the defending champion and winner of five tournaments in only two years on the tour, made nine birdies on his way to 65 and was tied for second with Jim Simons at 134. Simons shot a 66 in mild, sunny weather.

Pate birdied seven of his last nine holes and finished off a string of four in a row with a chip-in birdie on the final hole.

Rik Massengale, with a 66, was at 136. Arnold Palmer dropped a birdie putt of at least 50 feet and didn't make a bogey in his round of 68 that left him at 137.

He was tied with Lee Trevino, U.S. Open champ Hubert Green, Miller Barber, Mike Hill, Gary McCord, Mac McLendon and first-round leader George Knudson, who lost his putting touch and slipped to a 72. Trevino and McLendon had 68; Green, Barber, Hill and McCord 69s.

Tom Watson, the 1977 Player of the Year and a winner last week at Tucson, improved to a 67 and a 140 total.

Among those who failed to qualify for the final two rounds were Johnny Miller, 73-146; Tom Weiskopf, 73-147, and PGA champ Lanny Wadkins, 71-149.

Funseth appeared headed for an even larger lead until his 3-putt bogey on the last hole.

"My first putt came to rest against a cleat mark and my next putt jumped straight up in the air," he said.

## Phoenix Open Leaders

Rod Funseth	67-65-132	Victor Regalado	72-69-141
Jerry Pate	69-65-134	Peter Oosterhuis	69-72-141
Jim Simons	68-66-134	Andy North	70-71-141
Rik Massengale	70-66-136	Jim Colbert	72-70-142
Lee Trevino	69-68-137	Roger Maltbie	72-70-142
George Knudson	65-72-137	Gilby Gilbert	70-72-142
Miller Barber	68-69-137	Lee Miles	71-71-142
Arnold Palmer	69-68-137	Tony Cerdá	70-72-142
Hubert Green	68-69-137	Don January	70-72-142
Mac McLendon	69-68-137	Gene Littler	70-72-142
Gary McCord	68-69-137	Tommy McGinnis	71-71-142
Mike Hill	68-69-137	Dana Quigley	72-71-143
Jack Renner	70-68-138	Kermit Zarley	69-74-143
Gary Koch	71-67-138	Ben Crenshaw	72-71-143
George Archer	67-71-138	Charles Coody	70-72-143
Bill Kratzert	67-71-138	Curtis Strange	72-71-143
Butch Beard	69-69-138	Gil Morgan	71-72-143
John Schroeder	69-69-138	Forest Feiler	72-71-143
Andy Bean	68-70-138	Rudy Lavare	73-70-143
Lee Elder	72-67-139	Rod Curl	73-70-143
Doug Tewell	69-70-139	Larry Ziegler	71-72-143
Wally Armstrong	70-69-139	Tommy Aaron	72-71-143
Bob Payne	69-70-139	Kim Young	71-72-143
Marty Fleckman	68-71-139	Paul Purter	74-69-143
Bob Mann	70-69-139	Bobby Cole	70-72-143
Jerry McGee	71-68-139		
Ray Floyd	71-68-139		
Lon Hinkle	67-73-140		
Tom Watson	71-68-140		
Danny Edwards	69-71-140		
Bill Rogers	69-71-140		
Curtis	70-70-140		
Craig Stadler	69-71-140		
J. C. Snead	69-71-140		
Tommy	68-72-140		
George Johnson	69-71-140		
Bobby Phillips	72-68-141		
Tom Purter	72-69-141		
Hale Irwin	69-72-141		
Bob Rosburg	72-67-141		
Edie Pearce	72-67-141		
Leonard Thompson	70-71-141		
Joe Jimenez	72-69-141		
Dave Stockton	69-72-141		
Jay Haas	71-70-141		
Fuzzy Zastler	72-69-141		
George Burns	72-69-141		
Mike Morley	70-71-141		
Jack Sparidun	70-71-141		
Bill Garrett	71-70-141		
Tom Kite	69-72-141		

## Slew Scratched From Race

HIACLEAH, Fla. (AP)—Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew has mild fever from an infection and will miss Monday's scheduled debut as a 4-year-old, co-owner Mickey Taylor said Friday.

"He's being treated for infection," said a concerned Taylor Friday evening. "He's receiving penicillin."

Veterinarian Jim Hill, also a co-owner, hustled past with mild encouragement. "Smile. He's eating hay," Hills said, ducking back toward Slew's stall at the Hialeah Park stables. The colt had eaten nothing all day.

Taylor permitted no disturbance of his horse and said Slew would continue to receive penicillin for three days.

Seattle Slew first showed signs something was wrong late Thursday when he became ill-humored and began losing his appetite, Taylor said. He ate a half bale of hay, but wouldn't touch a "mash" of prepared grains.

By midday Friday he developed a fever of 102 degrees, said Taylor. He said Slew's normal temperature is about 100.4, slightly higher than most horses.

"A temperature with that colt bothers you," said Taylor. He said Slew had been ill only once before, when he came down with a cough last fall at Belmont.

Seattle Slew was scheduled to race Monday in Hialeah's season-opening Tallahassee Handicap. It would have been Slew's first outing since he lost in the

Swaps Handicap at Hollywood Park last July 3—his only defeat.

Slew has not won since June 11 when he swept the Belmont Stakes to wrap up the Triple Crown of horse racing.

After Monday's race, he had been expected to enter the Challenge Cup Jan. 28 and the Widener Feb. 25.

Handicapper Eddie McKinsey last Monday imposed a weight of 128 pounds on Slew for the Tallahassee Handicap, causing trainer Doug Peterson to complain about what he said was an undue handicap so early in the season.

Taylor discounted any suggestion that Slew was being scratched to protest the weight assignment.

"You hate to get that much weight to start the year," Taylor said. "But you

never get your horse sick. A bluff is a bluff. Take his temperature."

A son of Bold Reasoning—My Charmer, Seattle Slew received the Eclipse Award as 1977 Horse of the Year in voting by the National Turf Writers Association, the Daily Racing Form and the Thoroughbred Racing Associations.

Slew began his dominance as a 3-year-old last year by setting a track record in a seven-furlong allowance at Hialeah. He later won the Flamingo and Wood Memorial for his fourth and fifth victories.

### HOLE-IN-ONE

Jean Whiteside recorded a hole-in-one on the 14th hole at Pine Hills golf course using a 3 iron. Looking on were Herman Whiteside and Betty Marricic.

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# Simplicity Key To Inexpensive Plant Care

By ELVIN McDONALD

Actor David McCallum and his wife Katherine were the previous occupants of my apartment and from the instant I first walked through the door I felt at home. They too had the windows filled with plants of all sizes, except all of theirs were avocados and all were going in white pots. The effect was fantastic and, as David pointed out, cheap.

Since then I've become something of a collector of ideas for growing and displaying plants without spending much, if any, money. I don't think I could handle limiting myself to one kind of plant, but the idea has a simplicity about it that appeals to me, maybe for one window or room. For example:

It would be fun in a bright or sunny kitchen window to grow all coffee trees (Coffea arabica) in 2-pound coffee cans, with drainage holes punched in the bottom. Line them up on a pebble humidity tray. Use cans all of the same brand or an assortment; likewise with the plants.

Actually, any painted tin can, as opposed to one with a paper label, might be used as a pot. Lately I've been eyeing some olive-oil cans at the supermarket. The half-gallon size would be just right for a cherry tomato plant or some sweet basil, both of which I find easy to grow in a sunny window or fluorescent-light garden.

There's also a shop in my neighborhood that sells an incredible variety of tinned

foods from the Orient; a collection of these, emptied first of course, could form the basis for a stylish arrangement of bonsai-like plants.

Glass bottles of all shapes, sizes and colors also make wonderful containers for growing various house plants in water. Last summer a guest brought me white wine in a green, fish-shaped bottle, just the sort of thing a string-saver would never throw away. In fact, that same evening I rinsed and filled the bottle with water, then added several cuttings of lip-stick vine (aeschynanthus). They rooted within a few days and are still growing. I enjoy watching the roots, especially when sunlight streams through the green glass. Now I have five fish bottles all standing in a row on the same sill. In terms of decorative, no-cost planters, dare I say these made quite a catch?

Fruit, berry and mushroom baskets make perfectly natural containers for plants, indoors or outdoors. Where beauty is the object, I line them first with pieces of florist sheet moss, then heavy-duty polyethylene plastic; for utilitarian growing, a high-rise terrace vegetable and herb garden, for example, only a plastic liner is needed. Then fill with potting soil and proceed with planting.

A friend of mine who recently moved to a new apartment and found herself running low on funds for decorating took this idea one step further. She planted everything in baskets of various kinds and

sizes — all picked up for free from supermarkets, greengrocers and restaurants kitchens — then more baskets turned upside down as pedestals to make a beautiful display for less than \$5 — the price for moss and plastic lining.

Lately, I've noticed that the chic florists around New York have taken to hiding utilitarian pots with moss or twigs, or a combination of both. It's a look straight from Victorian gardening books and one you can create simply by tying the moss in place with dark green cord or raffia. Use your pruning shears to cut a bundle of twigs all the same length; tie them with raffia all around a pot.

Wood shipping crates, like fruit baskets, may be lined with plastic and used as is for planting, or you can dismantle

them, save the best wood and build your own containers. Indoors, or where drainage could damage the surface on which they are to be placed, use waterproof galvanized pebble trays underneath.

If you can still put your hands on a few paperwhite or Soleil D'or narcissus bulbs, here's a nifty idea from my friend Hans Koch: Place about a half cup of pebbles in the bottom of a tall drinking glass; add water until it reaches the top of the pebbles; place one bulb inside so that the base just touches the water. Set in a cabinet or closet to root for two weeks, then bring to a bright or sunny window. The fragrant flowers will be out in no time. This is the easiest way I know to force narcissus. Next fall plan to plant at least one bulb every seven to ten days beginning in November and continuing to about February. You can have a lot of pleasure spread over several months' time for very little money.

### House Call

Q. Do you have any suggestions for recycling old seed catalogs and empty seed packets?

A. Helen Reddy once told me that in the early days of her singing career she brightened a windowless kitchen by covering the walls with pictures cut from old seed catalogs. And the best looking laundry room I've ever seen had one entire wall covered with colorful seed packets of every kind imaginable. After the wall-

paper paste was completely dry the owner told me she added a single coat of clear polyurethane so that the surface could be easily cleaned.



HUMIDITY TRAY

## Gardeners Need Good Plantsitter

By ELVIN McDONALD

Thanks to the resourcefulness of my three teenagers, Mark, Steven and Jeanne, I'm about to escape New York's icy canyons for a week's vacation in sun country. At Christmas they announced that I had been working too hard, then proceeded to present me with the plane tickets and their pledge to take a good care of my plants while I'm away.

In fact, when a new acquaintance learns that I have more than 300 plants in my apartment and another 50 in the studio where I write, the inevitable question is, "Who takes care of them when you're away?" Now I can answer by saying I have raised my own plantsitters.

There was a time, of course, when the answer was not so convenient. Once I left my plants to the care of a friend who seemed willing and able, unfortunately I forgot to ask if she was forgetful. I was away for two weeks and on my return I found wilted leaves and dead plants all over the place.

What puzzled me was that the soil of all seemed moist, in fact almost too wet, and some of the pots were standing in saucers of water. My friend finally confessed that she hadn't remembered her watering chores until the day before when I called to say I was about to return.

Obviously, this is no way to nurture a friendship and, in retrospect, I blame myself and not my plantsitter. Since most of us who grow plants have to be away from our homes or offices at some point, either for several days or even weeks, I have drawn up a sort of absentee gardener's check list. Even if you're not among this year's winter travelers, I suggest you clip and save this column for future reference.

ing procedure together. If he or she walks out the door having forgotten gloves, umbrella or, worse yet, the set of keys

you've provided for re-entry in your absence, I'd call the whole thing off and find someone else with a better memory.



Decorating with low cost planters

1. First inspect for signs of insects such as brown scale or mealybugs. If you find any, treat as necessary before you go away, otherwise they may be out of control by the time you return.

2. If you have a lot of plants and can afford it, hire a professional, but not before you've checked out the plantsitter's references. A friend of mine who did this and returned to find his plants much healthier than before admitted, "I didn't know whether to be pleased or disappointed; not one of them said anything about missing me."

3. Work out a buddy system with a gardening friend whose thumb is at least as green as yours; when you go away, he or she plants, and vice versa.

4. If you have to leave your plants in the care of a person whose thumb shows no traces of green, write out explicit instructions, then go through the entire water-

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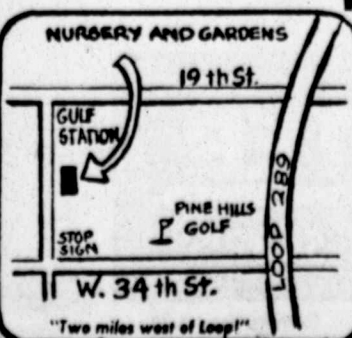
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## Tex

By JO Texas Ce January in Te growth standp the year when into a resting o is true from Ar from Texarkan no other time great state so plant life. It na the ideal time transplanting, one possible e may be premat of North and weather condi force a postpor in February shrubs normal ing period. The key poin is that all plan "state of sedat there is very food or most

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# Texas Gardeners Retrench In January

By JOHN C. MACKEY  
Texas Certified Nurseryman  
January in Texas is unique from a plant growth standpoint. It is the one month in the year when most trees and shrubs go into a resting or dormant phase, and this is true from Amarillo to Brownsville and from Texarkana to El Paso! At perhaps no other time do we find all areas in our great state so totally in unison regarding plant life. It naturally follows that this is the ideal time throughout the state, for transplanting, feeding and pruning. The one possible exception when this time may be premature is in the colder regions of North and West Texas where severe weather conditions some years would force a postponement until open weather in February or for spring flowering shrubs normally pruned after the blooming period.

The key point to remember at this time is that all plants, when dormant, are in a "state of sedation". They are asleep and there is very little active flow of plant food or moisture going on inside the

plant. Clean cuts from a sharp knife, saw or pruning shears will have practically no ill effect as the loss of moisture and vitality will be minimal. This is particularly true of deciduous type plants, which are the ones that shed their leaves in the winter. This, then, is the reason for taking advantage of the open weather in January to care for these trees and shrubs that are such a valuable addition to our landscapes.

Early planting of "bare-rooted" trees, shrubs, vines and especially rose bushes is essential for healthy, vigorous growth the first year. It is very important that root systems of the newly set-out plants have sufficient time to become established before new growth begins in the spring. "Bare-rooted" plants are taken from the soil when dormant, carefully stored, and then processed (packaged) or packed, so that they arrive at the planting site in a good, viable condition. This is usually done by experienced nurserymen who are skilled in the art of handling dormant nursery plants. Early planting will

permit the development of tiny feeder roots during the warmer days of winter. The soil temperature will remain several degrees warmer a few inches below the surface; and this warmth, together with ample soil moisture, encourages the formation of new feeder roots. These tiny roots are the ones that absorb moisture and plant nutrients which go to support the top growth of the plant. It is essential, therefore, that ample feeder roots are produced before normal growth starts in the spring.

Evergreen shrubs, large trees and other ornamental plants that have been grown in containers, or which may be balled and burlapped from the field, have a longer time span for planting. In fact, with careful handling, they may be safely transplanted throughout the year. They retain the greater portion of their root systems when transplanted, and therefore are able to produce adequate feeder roots more readily. Even so, these types will grow off much more vigorously in the spring when planted in January.

January feeding is strongly recommended for large trees, shrubs and particularly for bearing age fruit and pecan trees. It requires several weeks for most fertilizers or plant foods to dissolve, by combining with the moisture in the soil, and to form a solution of plant nutrients. The only way that the plant can absorb nutrients from the soil is in the form of a solution through the tiny feeder roots. The first six weeks of growth in the spring is the most important, in so far as vigor and productivity are concerned, so most of the benefits from feeding will be lost if it is not done early and, preferably, in January.

Not all plants should be fed in January, however. Lawn grasses, rose bushes, perennials and groundcovers, for example might be encouraged to begin spring growth prematurely, thereby suffering

injury from a late freeze. The middle of March is considered soon enough for the feeding of these quick-reacting types. Also, it is a "no-no" to fertilize any tree or shrub at planting time, since the heavy concentration of chemical nutrients would be harmful to the young feeder roots that are soon to become established. Use one of the water-soluble root stimulator or starter solutions at planting

time if you choose, but wait until the middle of May or first of June before feeding your new plants with a stronger chemical fertilizer.

January just has to be the ideal time to prune most of the established trees and shrubs around the home, as well as those in fruit and pecan orchards. The branches and twigs are bare, making it easier to select which ones to remove.

## KATHY'S PLANT GALLERY

by Kathy Crouch



Irish Shamrock  
*Trifolium repens minus*

The honorary St. Patrick's Day plant likes cool temperatures, lots of sunshine (can tolerate direct sun) and soil kept evenly moist.



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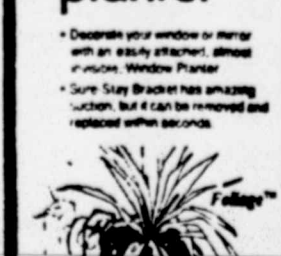
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# Fans Cheer Survival Of Popular Villain Jaws

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The biggest man in movies isn't likely ever to win an Oscar, but he towers over those who do because he stands 7-feet-2.

He overshadows such other film giants as Jim Arness, a mere 6-foot-7, and dwarfs the likes of Al Pacino, Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford.

His name is Richard Kiel and he probably is best known for his role of Jaws in the James Bond thriller "The Spy Who Loved Me" in which he terrorized Roger Moore, the current 007.

Kiel was affixed with metal fangs for the part, a unique device for dispatching his victims, as if sheer size alone could not have accomplished his evil ends. In one scene Kiel called upon his massive 315 pounds to tear an automobile apart with his bare hands.

Curiously, Jaws became a favorite of record breaking crowds around the world, a sympathetic menace who was spared at the end of the film. He was last seen swimming confidently across the ocean to safety.

Kiel lowered himself into a booth at the

Brown Derby restaurant the other day and reflected that his characterization of Jaws has been a springboard to a career which promises to grow considerably larger than himself.

"They shot two endings to 'The Spy Who Loved Me,'" he said. "They killed Jaws off in one of them. In the other he survived."

"Cubby Broccoli, the producer, held a sneak preview in England to test the results. After the audience cheered and applauded the survival ending, Broccoli never bothered to show the first one."

"I guess you could say Jaws was the most popular and sympathetic villain since Boris Karloff's Frankenstein monster. Broccoli signed me to star next summer in his next Bond movie, 'For Your Eyes Only.' I'll be playing Jaws again."

Broccoli, recognizing Kiel's appeal, sent him on tour with "The Spy Who Loved Me." In Europe, South America and Asia, the towering Kiel was hailed by movie fans and the media.

It was a dream come true for the actor.

Before becoming a performer, Kiel was a gymnasium bouncer and washing machine repairman. He had offers from builders to panel ceilings. He was approached by gangsters to become a bodyguard.

But he was determined to follow a career in which size alone would not determine his future. As an actor he was destined to play heavies.

He began in episodic television shows playing demented killers and a variety of other unsympathetic parts. He graduated to movies, still playing a menace, most recently in "The Silver Streak."

"I played a football player with Burt Reynolds in 'The Longest Yard,'" Kiel said. "I thought it would be my big break. I didn't get the recognition I'd hoped for. But 'The Spy Who Me' turned the trick."

"There's a screenplay being developed for me right now in which I finally play a hero. It's a poignant film, and I'll be the star."

"I've got a top role in 'Force 10 From Navarone,' which we're finishing up right now. I play a Chetnik leader in Yugoslavia. Instead of the usual villain I play a two-dimensional man who eventually does become the heavy."

"I'm equally billed for the first time with people like Robert Shaw, Harrison Ford and Franco Nero. And that's important to me as an actor — to establish my name in the public's eye."

"As it is, people sometimes confuse me with Ted Cassidy, the big man who played Lurch in the 'Addams Family.' Ted is a good actor but he plays different roles than I do. He's 60 pounds lighter and six inches shorter than I am."

Kiel is a thoughtful, quiet spoken man who manages a real estate firm in Pasadena, Calif., when he's not working in pictures. He accepts the cliché observations about his dimensions in good grace.

But he wearsies of the one-liners thrown at him when he is out with his wife, Diane, who stands only 5-feet-1.

"Somebody once asked Diane what attracted her to me," Kiel said, grinning. "And she replied, 'We see eye to eye on so many things.'"

"My private life isn't limited by my size, and I don't like to think there are

physical limitations to the roles I can play. Some directors emphasize my height by having me stand on platforms in some scenes."

"Whenever I play a villain I try to avoid a stereotyped bad guy. I give the character a human touch by brushing off my clothes or straightening my tie. I look for an extra dimension to show that he had a mother or that somebody loves him, even if it's only a dog or a canary."

"Hopefully I'll be playing more straight parts, guys that people like. In April I go to Rome for an Italian science-fiction pic-

ture. It's a lead role and there's even a romance in it for me."

"The truth is my size has been an advantage to me from the beginning of my acting career. I'd have had to struggle along seeking an identity like every other actor. My size automatically brought me to the attention of producers."

"But I really don't want to build a career on just being big. I hope to establish myself as an excellent performer who just happens to be bigger than other people. Now it begins to look as if that may happen."

## 'Millionaire' Loses Suit For Back Rent

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — William E. Nickerson, author of the best-selling "How I Turned \$1,000 Into a Million in Real Estate in My Spare Time," lost a lawsuit he filed attempting to evict 13 of his tenants.

Nickerson, owner of the 95-unit La Perla apartment complex here, had threatened to evict 13 tenants if they failed to pay back rent.

The tenants complained of unsanitary and unsafe conditions, claiming they had a right to withhold their rent until repairs were made.

Judge Ken Kawachi agreed. On Thursday, he ordered Nickerson to make improvements, forbade him to raise rent for the next three months, and required him to compensate tenants for their suffering by reducing the amount of rent they owed him.

# Saturday

KTXT, PBS  
KCB, NBC  
KLBK, CBS  
KMCC, ABC  
January 14, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:30 **Dudley Do-Right**
- 7:00 **CB Bears**
- The Skatebirds**
- The All New Super Friends**
- 8:00 **Space Sentinels**
- Bugs Bunny Road Runner**
- Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics**
- 8:30 **Superwhang**
- 9:00 **The Shang Bang Lalapalooza Show**
- 9:30 **I Am the Greatest: The Adventures of Muhammad Ali**
- Batman Tarzan Hour**
- 10:00 **Super Horse Starring Thunder**
- The Kroff Show — '77**
- 10:30 **Search and Rescue: The Alpha Team**
- Space Academy**
- 11:00 **Baggy Pants and the Nitwits**
- Secrets of Isis**
- ABC Short Story Special — "The Escape of One-Ton Pete"** — Three-part story of a young girl's efforts to save her bull from the butcher shop. Stars Stacy Swor, Kenia Borell (Part II)
- 11:30 **Red Hand Gang**
- Fat Albert**
- Si Se Puede**
- 12:00 **U.S. Farm Report**
- What's New, Mr. McGoo?**
- 12:30 **11 Questions**
- CBS Saturday Film Festival**
- Championship Wrestling**
- 1:00 **Frontier America: The Far West**
- The Kemper Open ... 10 Great Years**
- 1:30 **Porter Wagoner — Bob Luman is guest**
- Mizlou Challenge Bowl**
- Premiere. World Series of Auto Racing — International Race of Champions — An invitational series of four match races featuring 12 of the world's top drivers**
- 2:00 **Good Ole Nashville Music**

- 2:30 **Gerald Myers Show**
- Professional Bowlers Tour — Features the \$90,000 Ford Open from Mel's Southshore Bowl in Alameda, Calif.**
- 3:00 **College Basketball — Texas Tech vs. Rice**
- 4:00 **National Geographic Special: "The Legacy of Dr. L.S.B. Leakey"** (R) Captioned
- ABC's Wide World of Sports — Events to be announced**
- 4:30 **Inquiry**
- 5:00 **Studio See — (R)**
- Wild Kingdom — "The Saltwater Crocs of Australia"** Marlin Perkins joins Dr. Harvey Messel on a laboratory boat as it moves up the coastal rivers of Australia
- The Way It Was**
- 5:30 **Joe Pasa, USA? — The Pena family is divided when Joe announces his desire to become a naturalized American citizen**
- Evening News**
- Rays of Hope**
- 6:00 **Black Perspective on the News**
- Lawrence Walk — Show is dedicated to the "Old Groaner," Bing Crosby**
- Hee Haw**
- Star Trek**
- 6:30 **Lowell Thomas Remembers: History of Aviation, 1903-1960, Part II — World War I is highlighted, including scenes of the "Red Baron"**
- 7:00 **Firing Line — Buckley and Ronald Reagan in a two-hour live debate, "Resolve: The Senate Should Ratify the Proposed Panama Canal Treaties"**
- The Bionic Woman — "The Pyramid"** Jaime is trapped in a buried pyramid with an alien sentinel, who warns that a ship from his world that is heading toward earth faces certain destruction.

- West Texas Rehab Telethon — Join Rex Allen, Shari Lewis and a host of their show business friends in this entertainment special to benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation center**
- Tabitha — "Tabitha's Party"** Tabitha is unaware that Cassandra and her witches have decreed that she is to marry a mortal
- 7:30 **Operation Petticoat**
- 8:00 **Saturday Movie: "Police Story: River of Promises"** Richard Yunquez, Robert Alda. A cynical, disillusioned Chicago police officer investigates a homicide and uncovers a community of illegal aliens
- Starky & Hutch — "The Heavyweight"** Starky and Hutch seek help from a boxer when they pass as longshoremen to track down a killer
- 9:00 **Doctors and Patients: Anna's Story — On Down's Syndrome (R)**
- Love Boat — Pearl Bailey plays Isaac's possessive mother**
- 10:00 **Session — Gary Campbell**
- News**
- 10:30 **Off Hollywood — Quiz shows, the noses and glasses industry, sea monsters, a Hollywood casting couch and singing billboards are some of the flaky fare available to an "average TV viewing family" in this sunny satire featuring the "IR" Regular Repertory Company**
- 10:45 **28 Movie: "The Mouse That Roared"** (1959) Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg. The Grand Duchy of Fenwick, facing bankruptcy, declares war on the U.S. so it can be defeated and then rehabilitated by the Americans
- 12:00 **New Mexico Report**
- 12:45 **Weekend News**

# Sunday

KTXT, PBS  
KCB, NBC  
KLBK, CBS  
KMCC, ABC  
January 15, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:30 **New Mexico Report**
- 6:45 **Sacred Heart — "Ask and Ye Shall Receive"**
- 7:00 **Villa Allegre**
- This is Life**
- PTL Club — Evie Tornquist sings "Mirror" and discusses the world of music. Fred Hall discusses the dynamics of prayer**
- 7:30 **Rev. Jimmy Swaggart — "Religion Without Reproach"** Part 4
- H.R. Puff 'n' Stuff**
- 8:00 **Day of Discovery**
- Ghost Busters**
- Jimmy Swaggart**
- 8:30 **James Robison Presents**
- Amazing Grace Bible Class**
- Prophecy in the News**
- 9:00 **Rex Humbard**
- Old Time Gospel Hour**
- Home Show**
- 9:30 **World of Pentecost**
- 10:00 **Oral Roberts — "Healing — A Two-Winged Dove"**
- International Sunday School Lesson**
- Great Grape Ape**
- 10:30 **Living Your Religion**
- Face the Nation — Guest is Leon Jaworski, chief counsel of the House Ethics committee**
- Animals, Animals, Animals — The Elephant**
- 11:00 **A Better Life**
- The Avengers**
- First Baptist Church**
- 11:30 **Garner Ted Armstrong**
- 12:00 **Basketball Doubleheader — Nevada-Las Vegas vs. Marquette; Soviet Union vs. UCLA**
- NBA — Portland vs. Boston**
- Issues and Answers**
- 12:30 **Directions — Attorney Morris B. Abram discusses his battle against cancer**
- 1:00 **The Superstars — Features the Men's Preliminary**
- 2:00 **Phoenix Open Golf Tournament — Final-round play in this PGA Tour event**
- 2:15 **ABC Sports Magazine**
- 2:30 **ABC's Wide World of Sports — U.S. Grand Prix Motocross Motorcycle Championships; International Cliff Diving Champion-**

- Super Bowl Today — A pre-game show focusing on the two competing teams of Super Bowl XII, Dallas and Denver**
- 4:00 **Special: "The Extremists: American Nazis and the KKK"** — This program was produced in response to the issues surrounding the "Black Perspective on the News" special with leaders of the Nazi party and the KKK. Roger Wilkins is moderator
- Laredo**
- Ski Like a Champion**
- 4:30 **Skating is Believing**
- 4:55 **Art Instruction**
- 5:00 **Crockett's Victory Garden — Jim Crockett comes indoors to sow seeds**
- Wild Kingdom**
- Super Bowl XII — AFC champions Denver meet NFC champions Dallas at the Superdome in New Orleans. Pat Summerall, Tom Brookshier provide commentary**
- Laywitness**
- 5:30 **The French Chef — "Begin with Shrimp"**
- Evening News**
- Pop Goes the Country**
- 6:00 **Viewpoint**
- Movie: "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory"** (1971) Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson. Musical fantasy with the world's most famous confectioner offering a grand prize to five children holding lucky candy bars
- Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries — "The Disappearing Floor"** A flying saucer, a man who vanishes, a house that changes interiors and a floor that collapses challenge the Hardy boys (R)
- 6:30 **Wall Street Week (R)**
- 7:00 **Evening at Symphony — Seiji Ozawa conducts. Crumb and Saint-Saens (R)**
- Six Million Dollar Man — "Nightmare in the Sky"** A glamorous test pilot is found uninjured after radioing she has been shot

- down. Farrah Fawcett-Majors guest stars (R)
- 8:00 **Masterpiece Theatre: "I, Claudius: Fool's Luck"** The idiot proves to be a Solomon. In a moving speech from his new throne, a reign is initially characterized by peace and prosperity. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised. (Repeats Thursday)
- Movie: The Big Event: "A Love Affair: The Eleanor and Lou Gehrig Story"** Blythe Danner, Edward Herman. World Premiere drama about the New York Yankees' immortal first baseman and his devoted wife and how they fought the losing battle against his incurable disease
- Super Bowl Post-Game**
- ABC Theatre: "Law and Disorder"** (1974) Ernest Borgnine, Carroll O'Connor. The pair head an eager but incompetent auxiliary police force in their neighborhood, confusing criminals and cops alike
- 8:30 **All in the Family**
- 9:00 **Adams Chronicles: "John Adams, Revolutionary"** (R)
- 60 Minutes**
- 10:00 **Genealogy — Charts and family group sheets**
- News**
- 10:30 **Capital Eye — Public affairs, from Austin**
- Movie: "Nowhere to Hide"** Lee Van Cleef, Tony Musante. World Premiere movie about a marshal assigned to protect the government's star witness in the trial of a top figure in organized crime
- Lou Grant**
- 10:45 **Fernwood 2 Night**
- 11:15 **PTL Club**
- 11:30 **WCT Caesar's Palace Challenge Cup**
- 12:00 **New Mexico Report**
- 12:15 **ABC Weekend News**
- 12:30 **Nashville on the Road**
- 1:00 **Channel 13 News**

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and Professor o  
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"String Quartet  
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# Rice Duo To Release Album

NEW YORK (Special)—An album featuring the works of Paul Cooper and Ellsworth Milburn, faculty members of the Shepherd School of Music at Rice University, has recently been released by Composers Recordings, Inc. (CRI SD 396). The compositions on the disc include Mr. Cooper's "String Quartet No. 5 (Umbræ)" and Mr. Milburn's "String Quartet (1974)."

second Guggenheim Fellowship year in London. It is performed on the recording by the quartet, which is comprised of Shepherd School of Music faculty members, who are also principal string players in the Houston Symphony.

Ellsworth Milburn's "String Quartet (1974)" is performed by the Concord String Quartet, for whom it was written, with the assistance of a grant to the composer from the National Endowment for the Arts. Mr. Milburn is currently Associate Professor of Music at the Shepherd School, where he teaches composition and theory and directs SYZYGY, the school's new music ensemble. The Concord String Quartet is now in residence

at Dartmouth College. Samuel Jones, Dean of the Shepherd School of Music, is also represented on CRI Records with his "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men," which was commissioned by the Shenandoah Valley Bicentennial Committee. On the disc, Dr. Jones conducts the Houston Symphony in its first classical recording since its Stokowski recordings made in the 60's.

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CAPOTE STEPS OUT — Author Truman Capote dances with Mrs. Winston Guest early Thursday morning at Studio 54, a New York City disco that has become popular with the celebrity set. (AP Laserphoto)

## Roy Rogers Hospitalized

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Cowboy star Roy Rogers has been hospitalized for a heart ailment and will undergo open-heart surgery, a spokesman at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance said Friday.

The spokesman said Rogers, 66, entered the hospital Thursday for a cardiac catheterization procedure to determine if there was "potentially significant ob-

struction in the arteries supplying blood to the heart." The test indicated the need for surgery, which has not yet been scheduled.

Rogers is in "excellent spirits," said the spokesman, who termed the operation a serious, but now relatively commonplace, procedure undergone by 70,000 Americans annually.

# 'Wire Mania' Drives Collector

WORTH, Ill. (AP) — Val Ferrin has a pocket of rusty barbed wire 19 1/2 inches long. He says he's turned down more than \$10,000 for the piece and wouldn't sell it for any price.

The 1876 Hunt's double-lock-link with barbs 3/4-inch long is Ferrin's rarest piece in a collection of 2,000 strands of wire that have about 600 different kinds of barbs.

A piece of Merryweather Snake Wire (without barbs) for cattle ranges was patented in Texas in 1853 and is the oldest item. Ferrin said he has accumulated 10,000 feet of barbed wire in nine years of

trading with other collectors (he says there are 60,000 of them in the country) and going on searches with his wife, Marian.

Strands in his collection are mounted on painted boards hung from the walls of his large garage. The Hunt's rarity rests on red velvet.

"There are only two pieces of this wire known to exist," said Ferrin, 55, who is in the construction business. "A friend, Howard Nelson (a DeKalb banker), has the other and gave me mine. He got a 42-inch piece of it from a plumber who picked it up somewhere and had it in his

garage for 18 years."

Ferrin says there are dozens of barbed wire associations scattered around the country and he belongs to 10 of them.

"I travel to about 10 shows a year, as far away as Texas and California, and take my tradin' wire with me," said Ferrin. "I stuff the strands under the hood of my car, next to the engine. When I stop in little towns for gas, I have my oil checked. Attendants see the wire, and when I tell them about it, they sometimes will recall seeing some old barbed wire down the road. I've made some good trades that way."

"Barbed wire collecting is getting so big that you have to watch out for counterfeiters," Ferrin said. "They are fantastically good at it. I was hooked once by a bogus piece of rare wire."

"I haven't sold more than \$100 worth of wire since I've been collecting. It's strictly a hobby with me. I've always collected things, like old tools, and just worked into barbed wire. When I buy a piece of

wire the money comes out of my own pocket. I have enough so I don't have to worry too much."

Ferrin said the most he ever paid for wire was \$800 for an 18-inch strand of "flat line wire" with barbs 1/2-inch wide and 3/4-inch long.

Ferrin said that in his barbed wire sleuthing, he has run across some rare, old wire still being used to fence in fields.

"I've never cut a man's fence," he said. "But I'll admit that I've been tempted. For a collector's piece, a strand must be at least 18 inches long. One of my best bonanzas was some aluminum barbed wire that had fenced in a cemetery. Some of it was torn down and I got a roll of it. It's good tradin' wire."

Ferrin says he has few qualms about picking up a piece of stray barbed wire that may be lying inside a property line. "My calling cards read: 'Barbed Wire Collector, Or Thief,'" he said with a chuckle.

## Children's Home Drive Nets \$10,000 In Goods

The Children's Home of Lubbock's annual "Fill The Warehouse" drive brought more than \$10,000 worth of groceries and commodity items, according to David Oakley, Director of Development at the Home.

The drive was climaxed in December of last year. Oakley said more than 80 area Church of Christ congregations participated in the project, which was to provide a year's supply of needed groceries and other staple items for the Home.

Student groups at Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock Christian High School and Evans Junior High of the Lubbock public school system, contributed canned

goods, washing powders, shampoo, school supplies and paper goods, to add to the total received at LCH.

Floyd Stumbo, superintendent, said, "With inflation and the growing family at the Children's Home, the need for practical gifts such as food, personal items and paper goods, is greater than ever before. We appreciate our many friends who have helped in such a wonderful way to meet a year's need."

Many truckloads of items were brought to the Home by the area churches participating. Some collections were made by the Home to collect items, but these were in a minority, a LCH representative said.

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# Drowned Ships Yield Historical Gems

**By Donald J. Frederick**  
**National Geographic News Service**  
**WASHINGTON** — Giving up their centuries-old cargoes at last, drowned ships are yielding fresh insights into the settlement of the Americas.  
 Items found on ships sunk in the age of colonization indicate that supposedly modern things like tax shelters, law against shipping in foreign bottoms, and junk jewelry all played a part in the struggle for the New World.  
 "Over the past 25 years I have explored a great many of those wrecks for the treasures they contain, treasures not in a monetary sense but in terms of knowledge," writes Mendel Peterson in the December National Geographic.  
 "In many cases artifacts recovered from the sea are far better preserved than those ashore. In addition, they can often be more precisely dated through records of marine disasters. To have such exact dating adds immeasurably to the value of certain finds by establishing

their relationship to historical patterns." Those who sailed for the New World in the 250 years between Columbus's historic landing on the island of San Salvador in 1492 and the decline of Spanish power in the Americas risked their lives as well as their comfort.  
 Ships often were unseaworthy, largely because of human greed.  
 As trade with the New World increased, so did demand for shipping, and more than one rotting hulk was pressed into service for a hazardous voyage that rarely included the vessel's owner. Once

in the New World, such derelicts were often burned for their iron fittings, to be sold at a handsome profit at one of the great trade centers — Havana, Veracruz, or Portobelo.  
 The result was a further shortage of ships. Spain stripped her forests bare of

heavy timber in a vain effort to fill the demand. Many a Spanish merchant resorted to foreign ship charters despite a royal decree that all goods shipped to the country's overseas colonies be of Spanish manufacture and travel only in Spanish hulls.

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 Adult \$3.00 Child \$1.25  
 MATINEES TODAY & SUNDAY Doors Open 1:45  
 Features 2:00-3:51-5:42 7:33-9:24



# Movie Firm Heads To Resign In Conglomerate Struggle

NEW YORK (AP) — The president, chairman and financial chief of United Artists Corp., the movie distributing and financing company which released "Rocky" and "Annie Hall," said Friday they were quitting, climaxing a long-simmering feud.

Citing "incompatibilities," President Eric Pleskow, 53, said he has submitted his resignation. Chairman Arthur B. Krim, 67, and finance committee Chairman Robert S. Benjamin, 68, said "in view of this resignation," they intend to step down as well from the Transamerica Corp. subsidiary.

The three set no date for their departure. "Mr. Pleskow will remain until an orderly transition takes place," said Transamerica spokesman Bob Warren. "A successor for Mr. Pleskow is being sought."

The top officers of the New York-based United Artists have said in the past they believe financial controls and management guidelines imposed by their San Francisco-based conglomerate parent hamper UA's operations.

In an interview appearing in the Jan. 16 issue of Fortune magazine, Krim said,

"you will not find any top officer here who feels that Transamerica has contributed anything to United Artists." But Transamerica chairman John R. Beckett told the magazine Krim's dissatisfaction amounted to "the grouching of an entrepreneur."

"In successful times, every company we've got wants to be off by themselves.

That's life," said Beckett, 59. "If the people at United Artists don't like it they can quit and go off on their own."

Beckett refused to comment on the resignations Friday. Krim, Pleskow and Benjamin were unavailable for comment, and UA spokeswoman Anne Thompson said "their release will have to speak for itself."

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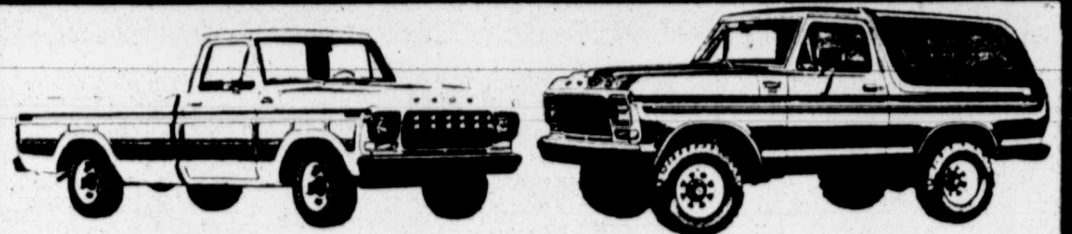


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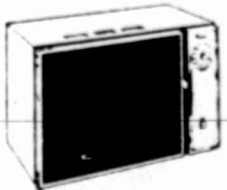
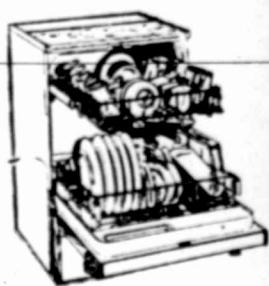
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