

Must Mention Continental Baths

By EARL WILSON
 NEW YORK — In choosing the Show Biz Bests of 1973, I must mention the Continental Baths, where the spectators are young men wearing towels. And I'm going to ring in some stars of my own age group — if I can find any still alive.

Sylvia Sidney, who's in her early 60s, maneuvered herself into the running for Best Supporting Actress for her

performance in "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams." "The Pery Como. "Mr. Nice Guy," came up with a big record seller, "And I Love Her So."

"Ol' Per" didn't outsell such favorites as David Bowie, Bob Dylan, the Rolling Stones and Alice Cooper.

The Big, Big Records, (according to the Colony Record Shop and Juggy Gayles): "Killing Me Softly"

(Roberta Flack). "Let's Get It On" (Marvin Gaye). "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" (Dawn). "Yellow Brick Road" (Elton John). "Dark Side of the Moon" (Pink Floyd). "Playground of My Mind" (Chet Holmes). "You're So Vain" (Carly Simon). "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown" by Jim Croce who was killed in a plane crash, and "The Divine Miss M" (Bette Midler).

Big Movie Song: Barbra Streisand's "The Way We Were." Possible Posthumous Oscar Nomination: The late Robert Ryan for "The Iceman Cometh."

Comebacks: Marlon Brando who sent an Indian maiden to collect his Oscar. Frank Swannara's emergence from retirement, the NY Mets pennant grab.

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were married in Las Vegas. Joseph E. Levine is writing a book, "Joseph E. Levine Presents." Stuart Ostrow's "Pippin" in its 14th month will soon show a \$1 million profit.

Lynn Redgrave flew from London for fittings of the padded costumes she'll wear on B'way in "My Fat Friend." Duos: Liza Minnelli with Ben Vereen at the Blue Angel. Doris Duke with Leon Amar at Luau East. Walter Cronkite was given Greek worry beads at Nykonos, and as he fingered each bead he said, "Cambodia, Israel, Stegats."

Connie Stevens pushed her bosom into wet cement outside Grauman's Chinese theater (for a scene in the "Sex Symbol" TVer). Secret Stuff: It could make a movie plot — a famous young actress's famous boy friend dropped her, so she went weeping back to her ex-husband, who consoled her.

Show Biz Quiz: Who were the Pagliacci of the Keyboard and the Poet of the Piano? Ans to yesterday's — Cary-Grant co-starred with both Mae West and Grace Kelly.

I'D RATHER BELIGHT TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: John Markus writes that his home town of London, Ohio, isn't exactly a gourmet center: "Someone decided to open a Chinese restaurant — and it serves chow mein on the cob."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: You seldom see a woman walk out of a beauty parlor who didn't look as if she believed it. — Arnold Glasow.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The old believe everything; the middle-aged suspect everything; the young know everything."

EARL'S PEARLS: A die-hard Republican said it. "Well, if McGovern had been elected, you could really believe HE'D lose the tapes, or SOMETHING."

Director George Abbott was asked how he compared his current version of "Pajama Game" with his '54 version. "When I did it the first time," said Abbott, "I thought it was perfect. Now it's better."

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Ladybugs hibernate for the winter.

San Antonio: Has trust been misplaced?



San Antonio, Texas (pop. 800,000), is the cradle of Texas liberty, birthplace of the Rough Riders and deathbed of such heroes as Davy Crockett and Jim Bowie. The city was established by the Spanish in the 1700s and is today one of the nation's most picturesque-cities, with modern skyscrapers, Spanish flavor and many parks and plazas.

By Kemper Diehl
 SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — (NEA) — The week after President Nixon fired Archibald Cox, a jury in federal court here heard the case of a man who had stored a package for a "friend."

The package, agents testified, contained heroin.

Defense attorney Roy Barrera, a former Texas Secretary of State and an old friend of political powerhouse John Connally, argued that his client was not the first man to suffer from "misplaced trust."

in this normally easy going Kemper Diehl is a reporter for the San Antonio Express and News.

and politically sophisticated old city.

San Antonians expressed the feeling directly during the week-end of the firing of Cox with a swift avalanche of telegrams to congressmen. A tide of letters followed.

But they didn't contain the usual partisan appeals. "The intriguing thing," relates Kelsay Meek, assistant to U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez,

failed in San Antonio by a margin of nearly 3-1. But the election also reflected growing apathy. Only eight per cent of the metropolitan area's 333,000 eligible voters bothered to take part in deciding a number of important proposals.

Most political leaders had little trouble adding things up: the Watergate mess had powerfully magnified the fury against "professional politicians" which had developed here after a series of scandals in state government.

There are thousands of San Antonians, of course, who still do not find Watergate and its fall-out their no. 1

Everything is going up, but paychecks aren't. They're not worried about Watergate, they're worried about that paycheck and what it's buying and not buying.

A problem that gripped the attention of San Antonians through much of the summer, meanwhile, will return with the first siege of severely cold weather. Homeowners and businessmen who turned their thermostats to higher levels to save energy last summer must turn them much lower this winter to save natural gas — and in gas-rich Texas.

Officials of City Public Service, the municipally owned utility system, fear there could be days when the available gas supply will barely cover the quota for highest priority human needs. This will mean closed plants and offices.

is that they were not talking in political terms, but wholly on the basis of morality and respect for law. They were thoughtful and disturbed.

Voters, in turn, voiced their distress through a combination of action and inaction in the Nov. 6 election.

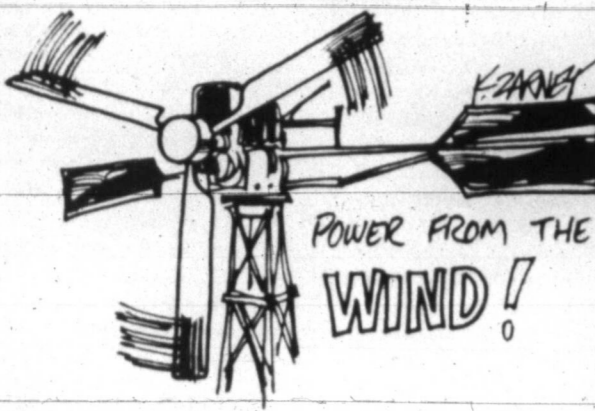
Those who went to the polls here roared a resounding "No" to a constitutional amendment tripling the pay of legislators. The proposal

concern. But this may be because they are more seriously disturbed by bread and butter problems.

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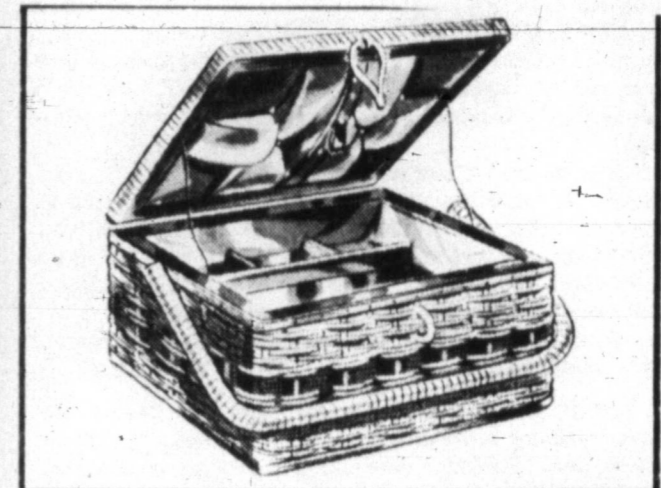
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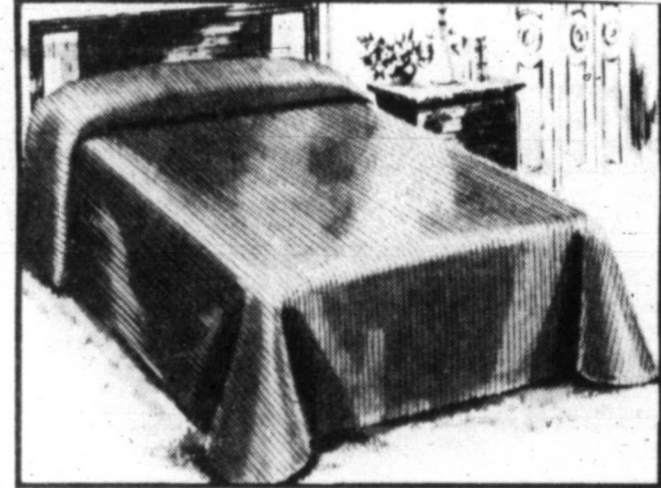
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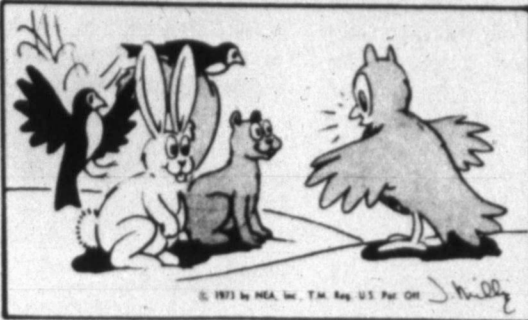
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The Almanac

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On this day in history:
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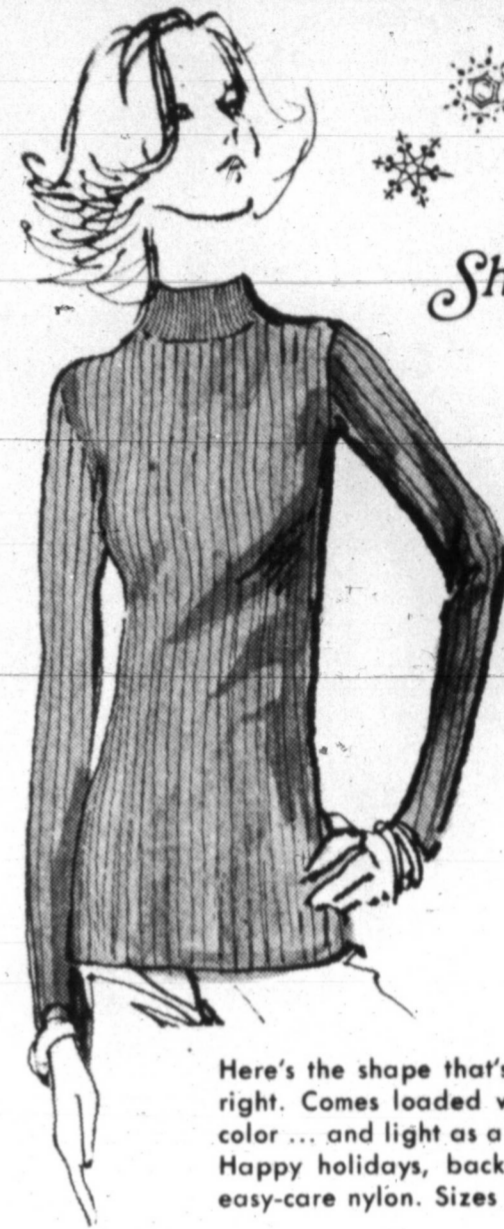
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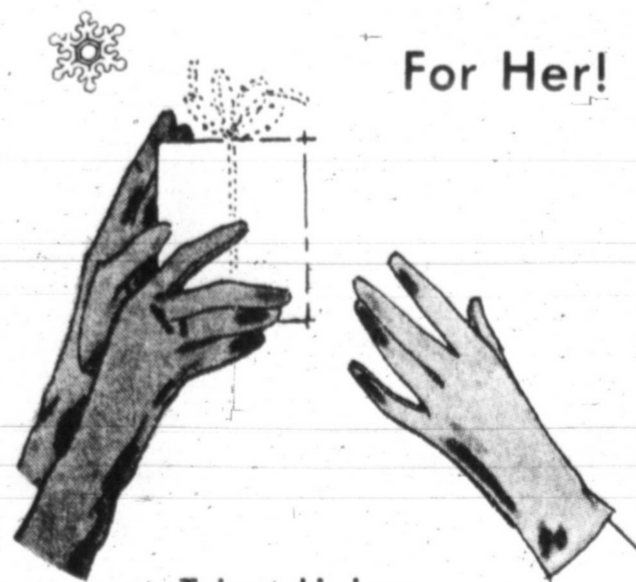
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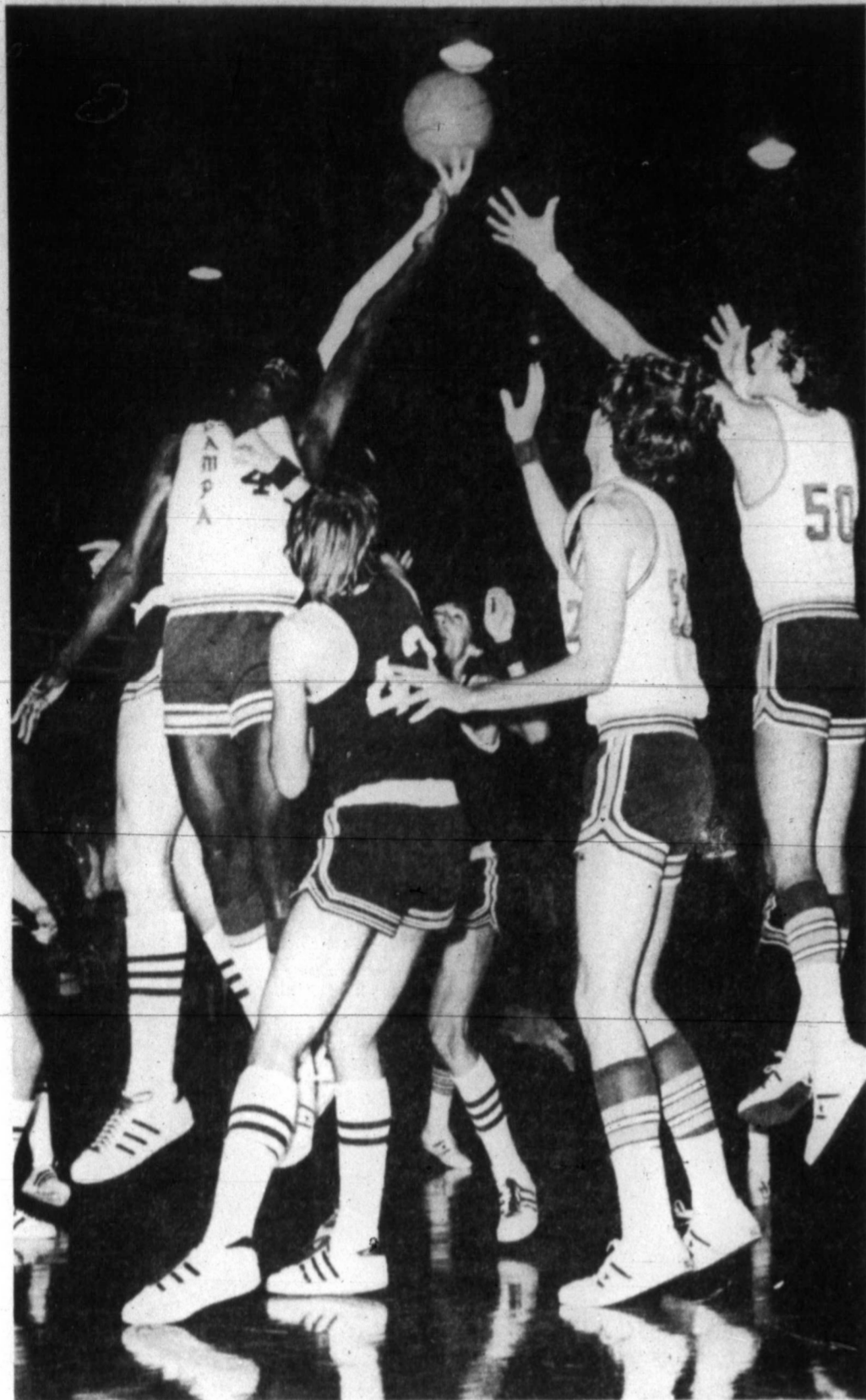


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FIGHTING FOR CONTROL — Pampa's Billy Wilbon (44), Randy Warner (52) and Howie Lewis try to get possession of the ball in Thursday's 80-58 win over Hereford in Harvester Fieldhouse. The Harvesters, 11-3 for the season, travel to Midland today to play the Bulldogs at 8 p.m., and then the Harvesters will be off for a week before hosting Perryton Dec. 29.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Pampa Topples Herd, 80-58

By PAUL SIMS

Pampa made it two in a row over Hereford Thursday night as the Harvesters put in 35 of 57 shots from the field (61 percent) and belted the Whitefaces, 80-58, in Harvester Fieldhouse, upping Pampa's season record to 11-3.

Pampa defeated Hereford, 68-47, in both teams' second game of the season.

Billy Wilbon led a hot-shooting offense against Hereford as Pampa hit 69 percent of its shots in the first half while jumping out to a 30-point (52-22) lead. At one time in the second quarter, Pampa led by 37 (42-15) as the Harvesters put in practically everything they put up and the defensive press forced turnover after turnover.

Hereford tied Pampa, 6-6, early in the game, but after that, the Herd never held the lead.

"We did a super job on defense and a tremendous job of

getting the boards (Pampa outrebounded Hereford 30-26). They (Whitefaces) didn't get many shots at the hole because our defense was pressuring their guards and forwards," said Pampa coach Robert McPherson.

Wilbon led Pampa scorers in the game with 19 points, and was followed by guard Ray Powell with 15, Randy Warner and Howie Lewis with 10 each. Keith Samples with nine, Robert Young with seven, Rick Beesley with six and Kory Gamblin and Mike Fraser with two apiece.

McPherson was able to go to his bench early in the second period.

Hereford's Dan Vanderzee, a 6-7 do-it-all post, put in 10 field goals and scored 25 points to lead his team's scoring. Vanderzee also got seven rebounds to lead the Herd in that category.

Behind Vanderzee in scoring

were James Harris, Dennis Noggler and Humberto Morales with eight points each.

Pampa visits Midland High in an 8 p.m. game today. The Bulldogs have lost to the Harvesters twice this season, 66-60, in the Midland tournament a month ago, and 63-56, in Wichita Falls' Midwestern Invitational last weekend. Both games decided third place in the tourneys.

No junior varsity or C-team game will be played tonight. The Harvesters are off for the Holidays after tonight's game and will resume play Dec. 29 against Perryton in Pampa. The Shockers and C-team play next, along with the Harvesters, Jan. 3 against Lubbock Monterey.

FINLEY WINS BATTLE

Cronin Rules Against Yankees

By MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — "My name is not Santa Claus. It's Charles O. Finley..."

The Oakland A's owner enunciated each of the words slowly and clearly.

He did so because he was reacting to a suggestion that with the holiday season being here already, he could show some Christmas spirit, and look very good in the process, by releasing his claim on Dick Williams so Williams could go work for the New York Yankees.

Charlie Finley isn't going to do anything like that though. In light of Joe Cronin's ruling, he's not even sure he's willing to accept "proper compensation" from the Yankees for Williams anymore. So there goes Christmas.

"People may think I'm stubborn, but that isn't true," Charlie Finley's voice came

over the phone a little hoarse from his home in LaPorte, Ind.

"It's just the opposite. I believe strongly and firmly in fighting for what is right. I'm not stubborn. I'm the easiest person in the world to work for if the individual who is taking my money is loyal and willing to give me a day's work for his pay. If he's not willing to do either, he can't play on my team or be a member of my organization. It's as simple as that."

Cronin Ruling Rapped

Perhaps it's that simple in Charlie Finley's mind, but it's not that simple in the minds of Dick Williams and the Yankees. They feel he's being more than merely intransigent; they're convinced he's being out-and-out hard-headed.

As for myself, I think Charlie Finley is getting a big kick out of all this.

What started out as simply an afterthought — making the

Yankees give up something of value for Williams — has now become a nationally talked-about matter of principle with Charlie Finley. He enjoys being the focal point of all this and the further it goes along, the more his feelings in the matter harden.

Everybody was hollering for Joe Cronin to make a decision. He held a formal meeting in Boston with all parties present Wednesday and then made his decision Thursday disapproving the contract Williams signed last week with the Yankees.

The Yankees feel it was a poor decision, a basically inconsistent one because Cronin also ruled that Detroit's signing of Ralph Houk was in order, and Houk, like Williams, had two more years to go on his contract with the Yankees.

Finley Pleased
Finley, naturally, thinks Cronin, about to give up the American League presidency, made the proper decision. He even called him up and told him so.

Not everybody feels Finley is acting like Scrooge in all this. Some people feel he's acting properly, and naturally these are the people Finley likes to talk to you about.

"On Wednesday morning when I was in Boston before that meeting, I went into the hotel drug store because I had forgotten my shaving equipment and wished to buy some," he says. "The pharmacist

recognized me and said, 'how right you are. A contract is a contract, and in my opinion there is no way Joe Cronin can rule against you, so cheer up.'"

That was before Wednesday's formal session.
Critics Of Finley
Later that same day, after the hearing had been concluded and Finley had traveled to Chicago, he tells of another individual he met who was in his corner.

"As I checked into the hotel, the room clerk behind the counter was a fellow who played on the Notre Dame baseball team, and he told me how proud he was of me because of the stand I had taken," says the A's owner. "He said Dick Williams was wrong to do what he did."

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Chris Evert, runner-up to Talking Picture for the divisional title, was nominated for the race but is not expected to start, giving the others a chance to win an added money event. Only Dancalet, among the expected starters, is a stakes winner with the Selma Stakes at Laurel to her credit.

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By United Press International

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"This game should help us," Smith said afterwards. "It was close and against a good team... it was a very physical game."

North Carolina was down 41-39 at the half Thursday night, but got three straight baskets in the opening minutes of the second period and went as much as 10 up on the Gobblers before Virginia Tech started a late rally that moved them within a point.

But then Carolina went into its four corner offense, forcing Tech to foul, and Darrell Elston got six crucial points, four on free throws, to ice the game.

Bobby Jones scored 12 points in the second half for N.C. and finished with 20 to lead all scorers. Elston totaled 18.

"Elston certainly played well, for us in the clutch," said Smith. "But Jones was magnificent throughout the game."

Virginia Tech, which led the Tar Heels by as many as eight in the first half, was led by Charlie Thomas with 15 points and Ed Frazier with 10 as it posed its third loss in five outings.

Gobbler coach Don Devoe called Carolina "a great team, the best pressing team we've ever faced." But he praised the way his squad had come through, particularly the drive from 10 points back.

"A lot of teams would have folded," he said. "We didn't fold and that's certainly to our credit."

The Tar Heels, 6-0, now head into a Christmas vacation with the next game set for Dec. 28 against Biscayne, Fla.

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By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor



Cuero came from behind to down Mount Pleasant, 21-7 last weekend, and that, coupled with Big Sandy's 25-0 win over Rule, answered two-fifths of the question, "who's the best in Texas?"

Cuero and Big Sandy are AAA and B state champs, respectively, and now all that are left to be decided are AAAA, AA and A titles as 1973 Texas schoolboy grid action comes to what is shaping up to be a climactic end this weekend.

It's to be a fitting end to what has been an extremely representative playoff field because each of the six teams involved have proved themselves to the point where it's a task to pick a favorite in any of the three games. Tyler John Tyler (14-0) will play Austin Reagan (13-1) for the AAAA title Saturday in Houston's Astrodome, Friendswood and Hooks will meet in AA and Vega and Troup will square off in A.

Hollis Biddle, associate editor of Dave Campbell's Texas Football magazine and sports director of the Waco Tribune, picks Reagan, Friendswood and Vega to wind up with all the marbles.

"I don't think Reagan will have any trouble with Tyler," says Biddle of the AAAA showdown.

"Reagan came through the toughest half of the state — San Antonio Churchill, Seguin and Baytown. All had good teams. Reagan beat Angleton (21-19 last week in the semifinals) and Churchill (24-7 in the quarterfinals), and Angleton beat Baytown, 35-22 in the quarterfinals."

Reagan will try to shut off Tyler's main offensive threat — running back Earl Campbell, a probable all star who is an O.J. Simpson — type runner with "tremendous power and excellent speed for a boy that size (6-1, 210)," says Biddle.

"Their offense revolves around him." Tyler is an established defensive team, holding 14 opponents this season to 79 points. In the playoffs, Tyler has yielded 26 points — an average of a little more than a touchdown in each of the four games.

While Reagan must stop Campbell to win, Tyler will be faced with the task of stopping the Austin team's offensive balance. Quarterback Johnny Mecey, end Billy Moogman and two-way tackle Louis Rowlett (6-1, 210 and a potential college linebacker) are among the standouts for Reagan.

This game marks the 23rd playoff (finals or otherwise) Reagan has played in. The Lions won state titles in 1967, '68 and '70. Tyler's only title came in 1930 when the Lions beat Amarillo, 25-13. Reagan will win its fourth state title in seven years, "20-7," says Biddle.

In the other two finals, Friendswood is picked to win, 26-13, and Vega, 20-14, according to Biddle.

More from Converse's '73 Basketball Yearbook (story by Ken Mink):

When Friendsville (Tenn.) Academy defeated St. Camilius High School, of Corbin, Ky., 62-43 on Feb. 15, 1973, the nation's longest high school basketball losing streak came to a screeching halt. Friendsville had dropped 138 in a row over a five-year period and their victory extended St. Camilius' losing ways to 49 straight.

The game was hastily arranged after the St. Camilius coach had read of Friendsville's six-year losing streak. "The only thing we both had to lose was a losing streak," laughed the Kentuckians' coach James Langster. St. Camilius lost 121-14 to Annville (Ky.) Institute, one of the Bluegrass State's lowest rated prep teams, earlier in the season after trailing 91-3 at half-time.

When Friendsville finally ended its loss skein, one of the 93 fans at the game (a standing room only crowd in the little Academy gym) fainted, the players carried the victorious coach around the gym on their shoulders and the scorekeeper got so excited he jumped up and joined the melee — leaving the scoreboard final buzzer ringing loudly over the din of the crowd.

Cougars, Wave To Vie In Astro Classic Jan. 1

(Editor's note: This is one in a series on this year's college football bowl games.)

By E. MICHAEL MYERS
HOUSTON (UPI) — Tulane's stunning upset of then eighth-ranked Louisiana State may be a bigger prize than any bowl appearance but the triumph erased any doubt about whether the team deserved an invitation to the Astro-Blue Bonnet Bowl.

Tulane and 14th-ranked Houston accepted bids after posting triumphs Nov. 17.

Then Tulane fell, 42-9, to Maryland for an 8-2 record and bowl officials worried about low ticket sales and a mismatch.

But then Tulane defeated upstate rival LSU, 14-0, in the final regular season game, the first Green Wave victory over the Tigers in 25 years.

"The fact that Tulane shut out LSU speaks for itself," Houston coach Bill Yeoman said. "They proved they are the team the bowl officials thought they were."

ABC will televise the game nationally at 4:05 EST Dec. 29. A substantial increase of the \$210,000 share awarded to LSU and Tennessee in last year's game is expected. Officials forecast a 50,000 Astrodome capacity turnout.

Houston is 10-1 with a 7-0 loss to Auburn and ranks No. 4 nationally in total offense and seventh in total defense. They often play sloppy in the first half,

against underrated teams but can explode in moments — Virginia Tech led 17-14 at the half and was buried 54-27.

Quarterbacks D. C. Nobles of Houston and Steve Foley of Tulane are game-breakers who have led their teams into the bowl.

Nobles has thrown seven touchdown passes and rushed for five and is a near-flawless director of 4Yeoman's triple option offense. Foley has passed for seven touchdowns and loves to scramble.

"He's a very exciting ball player," Tulane coach Bennie Ellender said. "He makes a lot of big plays, not only from the option, but from the busted plays or scrambling."

Fullback Leonard Parker dominates the powerful Houston rush, scoring 12 touchdowns.

"He moves those chains," Yeoman said. "He has a total disregard for his body. When we need a first down we know he will get it."

The Tulane defense that shut out LSU is led by sophomore noseguard Mark Olivari. He runs the 40 in 4.6 and knows it.

"Before an offensive lineman can block you he has to catch up with you, and I think I'm faster than any offensive lineman in the country," he said.

Linebacker Deryl McGillion heads a Cougar defense that allows an average 12 points per game.

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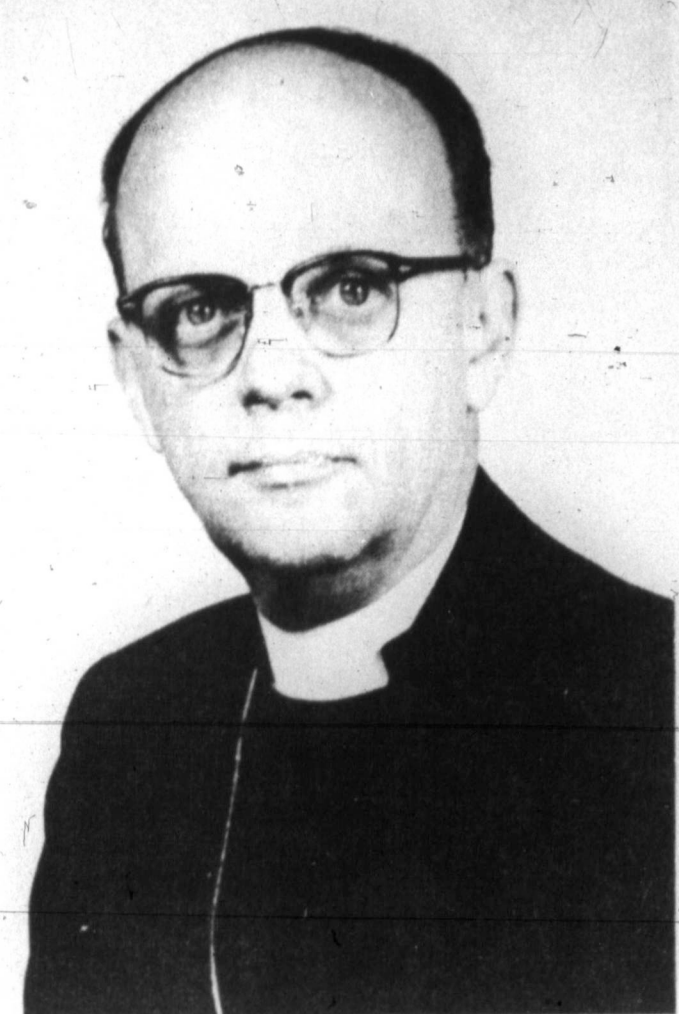
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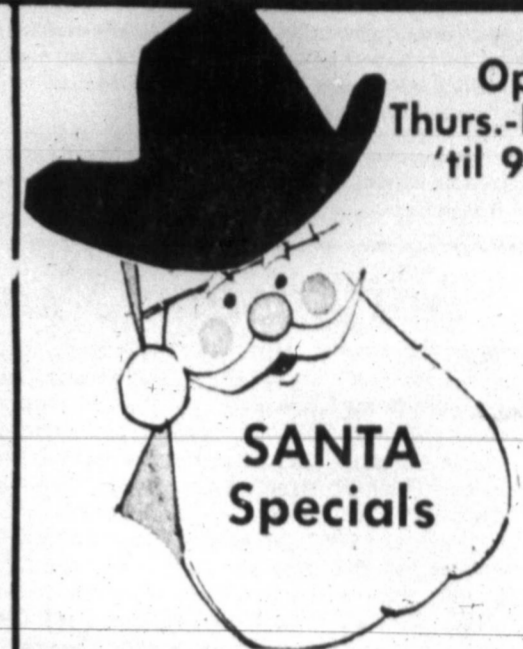
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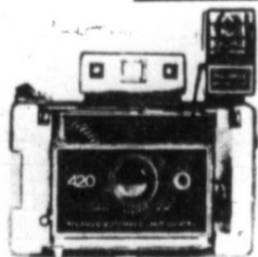


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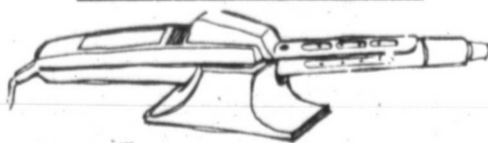
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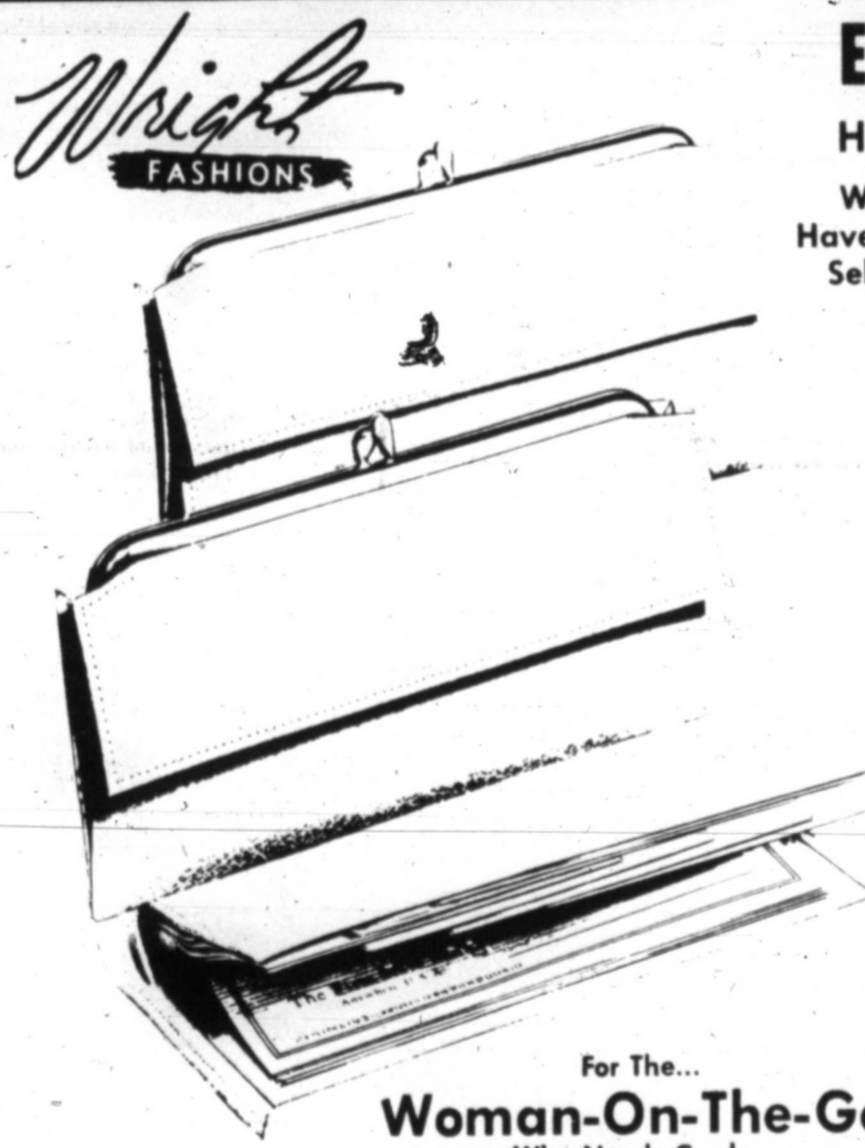
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Under Twenty

By LYNN TODD On such subjects as communes, crash pads, pot parties, marriage and teen-age promiscuity the scene among young people seems to be shifting.

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Heating-Oil Cutback Pinches Homebuilders In U.S.

By MARTIN SKALA
Business-Financial
Correspondent of
Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Still reeling from a tightening mortgage-money squeeze this fall, many homebuilders are bracing themselves for another blow — a sharp cutback in heating-oil supplies for new housing.

Under Washington's mandatory fuel-oil allocation program, which goes into effect later this month, existing users will get first crack at dwindling fuel supplies this winter. Homebuilders and real-estate developers with new projects under construction must file "hardship" applications with state agencies. Hopefully, many will be able to get special allocations with government help.

Most seriously affected are builders in the Midwest and Northeast, where new natural-gas hookups have been curtailed for some time and many homes are dependent on heating oil for winter warmth.

"It's going to hurt us badly," says a small New Jersey builder, who is trying to sell several recently built homes with no assurance that fuel-oil deliveries will be available.

Elsewhere, the energy pinch causes some construction slowdowns and temporary layoffs.

Some contractors have temporarily had to shut down construction projects because of an inability to obtain diesel fuel to operate bulldozers and other heavy equipment. Others fret over government failure to grant the industry priority access to propane under the mandatory allocation program. The bottled gas is widely used for heating

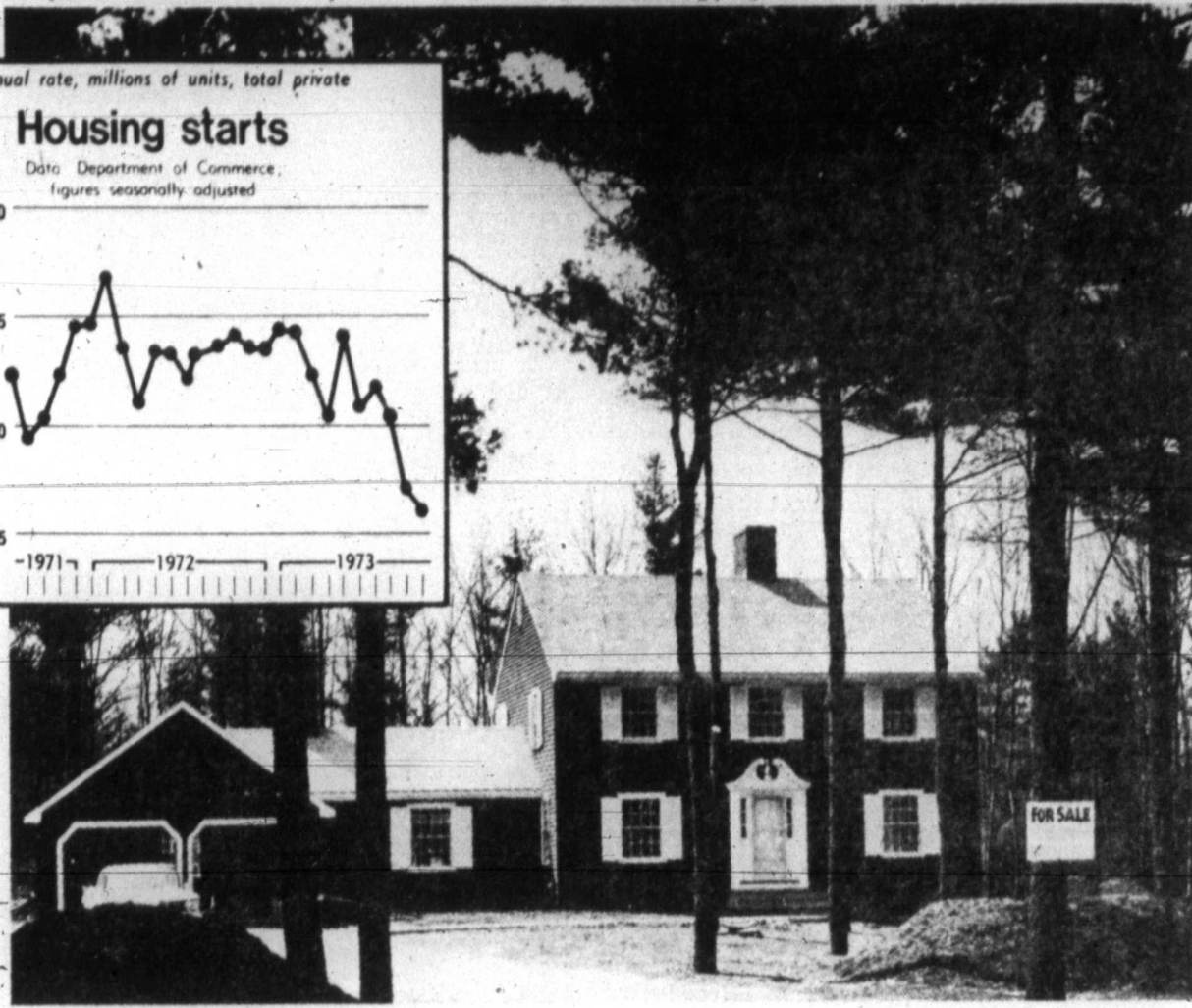
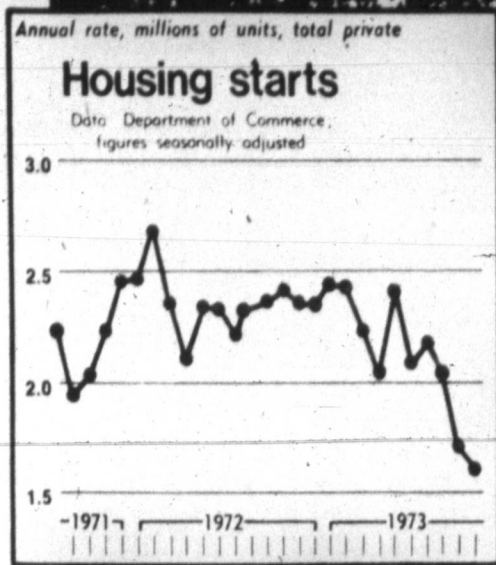
construction shacks and protecting freshly poured cement against damage from low temperatures. At stake this winter, builders warn, are jobs for thousands of construction workers and millions of dollars in building programs.

Sumichrast believes it is too early to gauge the severity of the energy pinch, but says it will undoubtedly accentuate the current downswing in housing starts. In October housing starts fell to an annual rate of 1.6 million units, one third less

energy-crisis headlines to make consumers leery about acquiring suburban homes outside of close commuting range from jobs. And sales of second-home properties, accessible mainly by long-distance weekend driving, are also likely to suffer because of gas station closings.

Many builders, however, take a less dire view of the fuel shortage. Paul Seegers, president of Centex Corporation, one of the nation's largest homebuilders, says his company currently faces more delays and job interruptions from material shortages than energy shortages. Reinforcing bars, plastic pipe, and cement are in very tight supply in many areas of the nation, Centex reports.

Like many builders, Centex is increasingly turning toward the "all-electric" home as a hedge against uncertain fuel-oil deliveries.



Courtesy of Christian Science Monitor
Sharply fewer new residences are under way for '74

Accidents Don't Take A Holiday

COLLEGE STATION — Accidents never take a holiday — not even at Christmas.

And, since the Christmas season provides additional fire hazards with combustible trees and decorations or faulty lighting sets, safety precautions deserve added attention, emphasizes Wayne Kesse, agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Begin your campaign for a safe Christmas by selecting a fresh-looking firm-needed Christmas tree. Stand it in water as soon as you get home, and place it on a sturdy stand containing water once you take it indoors. Place the tree away from all sources of heat such as fireplaces and radiators.

"Don't rely on do-it-yourself flameproofing treatments for your tree," cautions the Texas A&M University System specialist. "The borax-boric acid solution sometimes recommended is not effective for flameproofing trees. And many aerosol sprays are only partially effective. In short, there is no satisfactory home treatment for flameproofing a Christmas tree."

The engineer advises buying only lighting sets that have the Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. (UL) label. Lighting strings with loose connections, broken sockets and frayed insulation should be replaced.

"And, with the current energy crisis, limit the use of Christmas lights and other decorations using electricity," points out Kesse.

Use noncombustible materials such as metal, glass and asbestos for tree decorations, and remove gift wrappings as soon as possible as they pose a definite fire hazard.

A final precaution for a safe holiday season is to keep your children under close supervision, adds Kesse. And have a family escape plan just in case a fire does strike.

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa Claus,
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Love,
Danny Boddy

Dear Santa,
I am a little boy named John Roe. I think I have been a very good boy sometimes. I would like what Mom and Dad think is best for me.

Thank you
John Roe

Dear Santa,
My name is Melinda and my little brother's name is Jeff and we have been very good this year. I would like to have a Baby Alive, a high chair, and a table and chairs. I would also like to have a play kitchen. Jeff wants a circus train and a talking Bugs Bunny. If you will bring us these things we will be extra good next year. We love you and hope you have a Merry Christmas.

Love,
Melinda and Jeff

Dear Santa,
I've been a pretty good boy this year. I'm having a big sister write this for me because I can't write so hot. My list-of-Christmas presents won't be too long because I don't want to overload your sack. So I want a 3 speed bike, a guitar, an army ship, an Indian and Cowboy set, record player, clothes, candy (in my stocking), and a picture of you.

Thank you
Bobby Mc-Kay
1528 N. Faulkner

P.S. I am seven.

Dear Santa,
When I saw you at Anadarko and at Pampa, I forgot to tell you I would like a sewing machine. So please bring me one.

Love,
Lestli Wadley
Lefors

Dear Santa,
I would like to have a Baby Tender Love and two or three prizes. I will leave you some cake and milk.

Your friend
Kim Garmon

Dear Santa Claus,
I am a little girl 2 1/2 years old. Please bring me a stove, sink, inchworm, Winnie the Pooh, a stuffed bear, a baby and an Old MacDonald farm set. Please remember my big sister Connie.

Love,
Candy Walker
Micklerie

P.S. There will be cookies and milk on the table.

Dear Santa,
My name is Kyle Kay and I'm two years old. My mama is writing this letter because I'm too little to write. Could you please bring me a doll, a train and a teddy bear. I will be staying at Nanna's house this year. I have been a good girl all year. Please Santa try not to forget all the needy little children in the world. They need clothes and toys more than I do. I have parents to look after me. Have a Merry Christmas and God Bless You.

Love,
Kyle Kay Bell
Lefors

P.S. There will be coffee and cake on the table.

Dear Santa Claus,
I am a good boy seven years old with two sisters, Tammy and Terri. I would like to have a Johnny West set, Geronimo and Thunderbolt. I would also like to have a pair of boots and a billfold. Don't forget my sisters and all the other children.

Thank you
Tim Kads
1201 S. Christy

Dear Santa,
How have you been? I have been a very good girl this year. For Christmas I want a Barbie doll, a new born Baby Tender Love, some dishes, and a bicycle with training wheels. Please don't forget my brother and sister.

I love you
Janet Carolyn Hall, 3
1300 E. Foster

Dear Santa,
I want a piano and also a baby doll.

Love,
Kristi Roe

Dear Santa,
I want a racing car set and a bat and ball. Also, I would like to have a play robot to help to wake up Christmas morning and find these toys.

Thank you Santa,
Zane Roe

A recent survey by the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) disclosed that a significant number of builders expect the energy crisis to have a dampening impact on housing starts.

NAHB economist Michael

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