



HAPPY NEW YEAR



BIG SPRING HERALD

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Earthquake Toll Mounts To 5,200

PATTAN, Pakistan (AP) — The death toll in northern Pakistan's earthquake four days ago rose to an estimated 5,200 Tuesday, up 500 with the discovery of two more mountain villages practically destroyed in the weekend disaster.

Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto appealed for international aid.

Among the country's needs, said Brig. Aftab Ahmad Khan, who supervises rescue operations, are "literally tons of plaster of paris" to set thousands of broken limbs.

He also asked for 2,000 to 3,000 tents, medicines, blankets and rations.

In Washington, the State Department said U.S. Ambassador Henry A. Byroade had made a U.S. contribution of \$25,000 for relief.

Thousands of the injured, made homeless by the quake, are still living in the open beyond the reach of medical care.

Bhutto flew by helicopter into this village which is the center for relief operations and appealed to the international community to respond to Pakistan's plight.

The major problem still facing rescue workers is the remoteness and inaccessibility of most of the earthquake region 200 miles north of the capital of Islamabad among the snow-capped peaks of the Karakoram Mountains.

The Karakoram Highway, the region's main artery, has been severed along a 70-mile stretch by the earthquake.

Nearly all rescue work is being done by army helicopters. So far they have been concentrating on supplying the two existing relief centers, here and at Bisham, 19 miles to the south.

The supply operation has left little time for complete aerial surveys of the hundreds of small villages and hamlets, many of them tucked away in remote valleys and literally on the

lower mountain tops amid peaks rising as high as 15,000 feet.

Reports from the growing

numbers of injured flocking here for medical treatment and food indicate that thousands are still in the

mountains urgently requiring assistance. The total number of injured is now estimated at 16,000.



THE EYES HAVE IT — Looking out from behind her cat, 'Pooh', Ms. Jeanne Pre Jean of Dallas makes a striking pose for a photographer recently. Picture was taken by Skeeter Hagler of the Dallas Times-Herald.

Jury In Coverup Trial Will Reconvene Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate cover-up trial jury listened to tapes of presidential conversations on two critical dates in the history of the scandal and then retired Tuesday night without reaching a verdict.

At the end of its second day deliberations the jury had spent 9½ hours considering the evidence against the five defendants.

The panel planned to return to the courthouse for a full day of deliberations on Wednesday, New Year's Day.

The jury notified U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica in midmorning Tuesday that it wanted to listen again to the tapes of presidential conversations on June 23, 1973 and March 21, 1973.

Only defense and prosecution lawyers were allowed in the courtroom after Sirica ordered the tapes replayed in the afternoon.

Awaiting a verdict in the trial which began Oct. 1 were former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former White House aide H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian, and Kenneth W. Parkinson, one-time lawyer for Nixon's re-election committee.

The requests for tapes were delivered to the judge late Tuesday morning in notes signed by John A. Hoffar, the foreman.

One note read: "Tape request: Haldeman-Nixon discussion about using the CIA

to stop the FBI investigation."

The other read: "Tape request: Dean's there is a cancer on the presidency" to Nixon."

The CIA discussion took place during three short conversations on June 23, 1972, six days after the Watergate break-in. Sirica ordered all three played for the jury.

Between the second and third conversations that day Haldeman and Ehrlichman met with top CIA officials and Haldeman ordered them to tell the FBI that its investigation of money traced to a Mexican bank could uncover covert CIA activities in that country.

After he made public the contents of the June 23 conversations, last August, Nixon was forced to resign the presidency.

Dean used the "cancer on the presidency" analogy during a March 21, 1973, conversation in which he told Nixon what he knew about the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

Later in that discussion Nixon, Haldeman and Dean talked about demands for money and clemency from E. Howard Hunt, one of the break-in defendants.

Among the charges against Haldeman is that he lied to the Senate Watergate committee when asked what was discussed during the March 21 conversation.

All the defendants are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice. All but Mardian are charged with obstruction of justice and Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman also are charged with perjury.

The maximum sentences each would face if found guilty on all charges were Mitchell, 25 years in prison and a \$37,000 fine; Haldeman, 25 years and \$21,000; Ehrlichman, 20 years and \$35,000; Mardian, five years and \$10,000;

Revelers Reluctant To Spend

By The Associated Press
Auld Lang Syne was a tune for the party makers as well as the party goers this New Year's Eve with recession woes crimping celebration plans.

The traditional Scots phrase means the "good old times" and many hotel, night club and resort managers agreed the old days were better. They did not expect a vintage year for spending.

"People still want to go out, but they don't want to spend the same kind of money they did last year," said an official at a Holiday Inn in suburban Bethesda, Md. "They're more cautious."

Holiday travel bookings on American and United airlines were down 12 per cent. "It's very, very slow this year," said a Manhattan travel agent. "People are still going to Miami and San Juan, but compared with the past, not as many."

"Things are bad," agreed a maitre d' at one of San Francisco's better hotels. No one knows what's going to happen next."

One New York City restaurant planned to dole out free onion soup to passersby.

Some still had plenty to spend. Larry Brown's, a new Washington restaurant owned by the Redskins' football player, was booked with a waiting list at \$70 a couple for dinner and dancing, it said.

The tariff was \$65 to \$75 per person at the grand ballroom in the Waldorf-Astoria where Guy Lombardo was ready to ring in the new year. The same scene was free on tv.

The traditional thousands were expected to jam New York's Times Square to watch a 100-pound lighted ball descend at midnight from atop the 23-story Allied Chemical building.

President Ford, on a skiing vacation in Colorado, planned to have an open house for close friends at the rented chalet where he is staying in Vail.

Not all was merrymaking. Many persons attend traditional midnight church services such as that by a college-age group from the First Christian Reformed church in Salt Lake City.

Ex-Coach's Son Killed

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — The son of a former Midland High School football coach was shot to death Tuesday by a man who police said called them beforehand and said he had found the youth in the home of the man's estranged wife.

The dead youth was identified as Harold Lee King, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold King. The senior King was head football coach at Midland High from 1960 until 1966.

Police Chief Harold Wallace said his office received a call at 2:50 a.m. from a man who asked what he could do about finding a man in his estranged wife's house. Wallace said he told the man to do nothing. A police unit was dispatched.

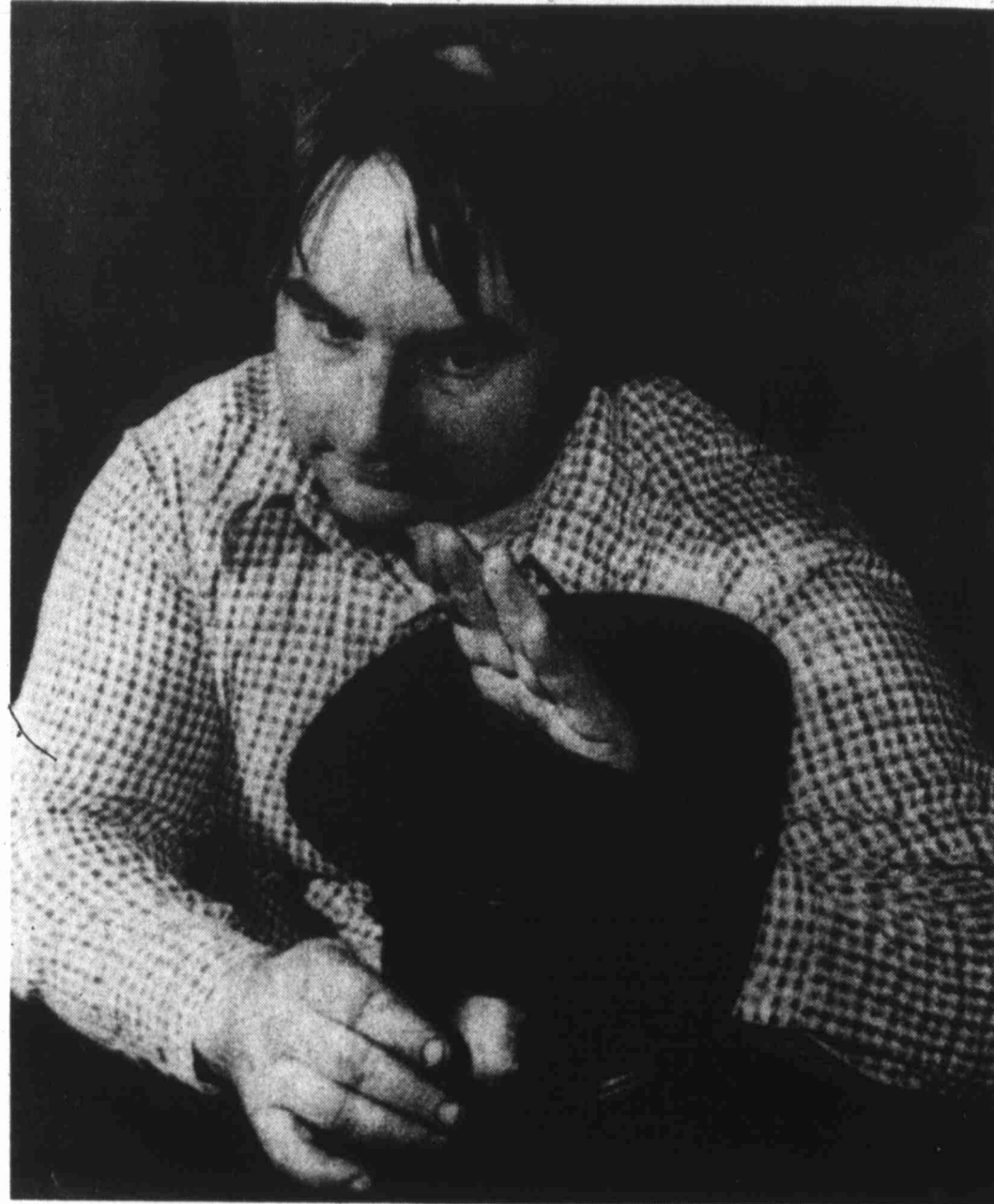
Wallace said the man called back four minutes later and reported a shooting.

Wallace said police found the King youth in a bedroom, a single .22 caliber wound in the head.

The husband was arrested and was held under \$10,000 bond.

Partly Cloudy

Weather forecast continues to predict partly cloudy and cold with the high today expected to be in the mid 40s with the low tonight in the mid 20s and the high on Thursday in the lower 50s. Winds to shift northerly from northeast.



CLOSE CALL — Fireman William Fromme slips a hand through the top of his hat to show where it was ripped by a bullet during a shooting spree by a sniper at Olean High School Monday. Fromme, who escaped with a scalp wound, said "I'm sure glad I wasn't an inch taller." Anthony F. Barbaro, a former member of the Olean High School ROTC rifle team, was identified by police as the sniper.

Attention Centers On Spying Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior adviser to President Ford said Tuesday he understands that a report from Central Intelligence Agency Director William E. Colby to the President substantially supports allegations that the CIA engaged in illegal domestic spying on U.S. citizens.

The adviser, who declined to be identified, has

discussed Colby's report with the President. But the adviser would not reveal the contents of the 50-page report in detail. Ford has said he would discuss it publicly after conferring with Colby and others.

A review of Senate Watergate committee transcripts shows former presidential counsel John W. Dean III testified 18 months

ago that the White House under former President Richard M. Nixon received reports on demonstrators and radicals from the CIA.

"My office received regular intelligence reports regarding demonstrators and radical groups from the FBI and on some occasions from the CIA," Dean testified at the time. He was not questioned about his statement, and it was largely overlooked in the flood of his accusations against Nixon.

Efforts since to reach Dean for amplification have been unsuccessful. The former White House counsel, the first Nixon administration insider to accuse Nixon in the Watergate cover-up, is serving a 1-to-4 year prison term for conspiracy to obstruct justice in the Watergate case.

Briscoe, Hobby Nix Port Idea

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' top two elected leaders rejected Tuesday a special commission's 5-4 recommendation that the state go into the superport business.

The vice chairman of the Texas Offshore Terminal Commission, Pete Miller of Galveston, had testified that Texas — instead of oil companies — should reap the estimated \$1.4 billion 30-year profit from a superport.

But Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said in a joint statement that they opposed state ownership of the offshore ports, which would handle foreign oil brought in on jumbo tankers.

Briscoe and Hobby, however, urged other public bodies such as port authorities, or private interests, to apply at once to the U.S. Department of Transportation to build a giant offshore port.

They commended federal legislation supported by President Ford which sets up a licensing process within the department.

The legislation as we understand it satisfies our environmental concerns, assures our state control of the facility and convinces us that Texas can benefit from construction of a superport without undertaking the rather extreme financial burden which will go along with it," the Briscoe-Hobby statement said.

The nine-member commission, which was appointed by former Gov. Preston Smith, recommended last January that the state should build a superport, estimated to cost \$400 million, in the Gulf of Mexico 26 miles from Freeport.

The commission also asked Briscoe to call a special legislative session to consider the proposal, but the governor refused.

Miller testified at a House committee hearing last month the estimated \$1.4 billion profit would ease the burden on the state's taxpayers if the port were publicly owned.



JIM BURKETT

Officers Sworn In

GAIL — Newly elected officials in Borden County were sworn in Tuesday morning — a day early — by outgoing County Judge Glenn Toombs.

Included were Jim Burkett, who succeeds Toombs as county judge; and two new county commissioners, Van York of Precinct four and Larry Smith, Precinct Two. All will be serving in public office for the first time.

York succeeds Don Jones, Smith will replace Carl McKee.

Others who took the oath of office include Marvin Monk, justice of peace; Doris Rudd, county and district clerk; and Don Cox, county treasurer.

Burkett, born in O'Donnell but a resident of Borden county since he was five years of age, farms about 17 miles northwest of Gail. He and Mrs. Burkett are the parents of three children.

Toombs did not seek the office in the last election, electing instead to offer for the state legislature.

3 Jobs Are Open Here

City Hall will begin the new year with three empty chairs. Jon Snider, who left Tuesday night for Irving where he is going into private business, has been replaced as administrative assistant by Paul Frizzelle of Brady.

Applications are still being accepted for finance director, vacated by Robert Massengale who accepted the same position in Midland starting Jan. 2 and James Campbell, director of parks and recreation who begins as new city manager in Colorado City Jan. 2. The city is also seeking a draftsman to replace Johnny Hernandez, who died suddenly on Sunday.

Fire Damages 4 Apartments

A fire began on the landing of the staircase in the second building of the new Park Village Apartments shortly after 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Smoke damaged four apartments and other damage was in the stairway area. Local firemen broke into the attic to be sure that the fire would not spread to other apartments.

Fire Marshal Howard Dodd said that the origin of the fire was still under investigation.

A four and six year old were questioned in connection with the blaze, since neighbors at the apartments had seen them in the vicinity shortly before it began. Arson charges were not expected to be filed.

Scouts Heroic Act Saves Woman's Life

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — An Eagle Scout's train-in drove him into a rear-end collision that helped save a life.

William B. Davis was driving his 10-year-old car when the vehicle ahead of him stalled on the railroad tracks at an unguarded crossing near here. He saw the young woman driver desperately trying to restart her automobile as a freight train bore down on her. The 17-year-old Scout quickly

rammed the car ahead of him, forcing it forward. The locomotive hit the rear of the first car and the front end of the Scout's auto, damaging both extensively, but both Mrs. Deborah Roberson and Davis escaped serious injury.

For his act of heroism and quick thinking in an emergency, Davis was awarded the highest award in Scouting — the Boy Scout Honor Medal with crossed palms.

Record Numbers Of Us Joined Christmas Clubs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Record numbers of Americans put cash into Christmas Club accounts to insure inflation wouldn't lighten the load in Santa's sack in 1974.

Nearly 19 million people — 6 per cent more than 1973 — saved more than \$3.75 billion in Christmas Club accounts during 1974, the American Bankers Assn. reports. The average depositor saved an estimated \$205 this year compared with \$182 last year to boost Yule Club deposits 12 per cent in 1974.



NIXON SAYS FAREWELL — President Richard Nixon, his wife, Pat behind him, stands at the podium in the East Room of the White House where he made a farewell speech to the White House staff Aug. 9 after announcing his resignation.



WANTED BY THE FBI — A San Francisco radio station received this photo in April. It appears to show Patricia Hearst, kidnaped and then reported converted to the viewpoint of the Symbionese Liberation Army, front of the SLA symbol, a seven-headed cobra.

Watergate Scandal Voted 1974 Top Story

By The Associated Press

The Watergate scandal, climaxing with the resignation of Richard Nixon and the inauguration of President Ford, has been voted the top news story of 1974.

In their annual poll, editors and news directors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio and TV stations placed three other Watergate related stories among the Top Ten of the year. The three were Ford's pardon of former President Nixon, the Democratic sweep in the November elections, and Nelson Rockefeller's vice presidential nomination.

The Watergate scandal also was voted the top story in 1973.

Besides Watergate, the Top Ten stories, in the order of their selection, were:

1. The economy — Inflation above 10 per cent, and a business decline that began in January and became a recession by fall.
2. The energy crisis — The

- oil embargo ended in March but the steadily rising cost of petroleum added to the economic gloom.
3. The kidnapping of Patricia Hearst and her conversion to membership in the Symbionese Liberation Army, the guerrilla group that had kidnaped her.
4. Ford's "free, full and absolute pardon" of Nixon on Sept. 8.
5. The Democratic sweep in the off-year November election.
6. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's diplomatic efforts toward a Middle East peace agreement.
7. Ford's conditional amnesty for deserters and draft resisters of the Vietnam war era.
8. The eruption in Cyprus of the Greek-sponsored coup against President Makarios led to the invasion of the island by Turkey and the downfall of Greece's military government.
9. Ford's nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president, and revelations of Rockefeller's wealth and gift-giving.

SHOOTOUT TOP YARN IN TEXAS

Here are the top 10 Texas stories as selected in voting by editors of Associated Press member newspapers:

1. Attempted prison break and shootout at Huntsville.
2. The Constitutional Convention and its failure to approve a document.
3. Troubles of former Gov. John Connally in the milk case.
4. Suicide of T. O. Gravitt and allegations against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.
5. The early-year energy crisis and its impact on Texas.
6. Escape of three Colorado convicts who terrorized the Stephenville region.
7. Conviction of Elmer Wayne Henley for six of the Houston homosexual plot murders.
8. Death of an 8-year-old boy from eating poisoned Halloween candy with his father charged with murder.
9. Baylor's winning of the Southwest Conference football title for the first time in 50 years.
10. Comeback of the Texas Rangers baseball team and honors given its manager and some of the players.

Farm Prices Down By .3

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prices farmers receive for raw agricultural products fell 3 per cent from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15, the first decline in three months, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Bucharest Will Get Subway

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — After 20 years of engineering problems and hesitation, Romanian leaders have finally decided to build a subway in Bucharest.

Official announcements have said that actual construction of the first 11-mile line will start next year. It will run from East to West, connecting the center of the city with two residential and industrial suburbs, each with a 200,000 population.

The line is supposed to begin carrying passengers by 1979.

Work at the initial subway started in the early 1950s, when several splendid but virtually unachievable projects had been initiated.

One of them, considered a symbol of Soviet domination, urged the construction of a Danube River-Black Sea canal, reportedly on orders from Stalin. But after Stalin's death in 1953, both the canal and the subway were abruptly abandoned.

When the subway was abandoned, officials and specialists alike blamed not only the extravagant planning which was beyond Bucharest's means at the time, but also treacherous sand and subsurface water.

Meanwhile, it seems the soil has become less sandy and the water has evaporated.

The subway will have a 50,000 passenger transport capacity per hour and will run at an average speed of 25 miles.

Electric trains will be used, each able to carry 1,800 passengers. The stops will be located at about one mile from one another and will be provided with platforms and escalators.

The rapidly expanding suburbs of Bucharest have made the need for more extensive public transport painfully evident.

"The only way to speed the traffic and make Bucharest a modern city, avoiding air pollution and cutting down noise, is the construction of the subway," a recent newspaper editorial said.

The 3,600 buses, trolleybuses and streetcars, covering a distance of 800 miles and carrying 4 million passengers a day, seem insufficient for a population of 1.7 million, particularly at rush hours.

Lebeda claims PU 10, which uses painted-on or sprayed strips of electricity-conducting material placed under the plaster of buildings, is more efficient and far less expensive than most current methods.

Six firms in Czechoslovakia are using it and an agreement for its employment - by a West

Czech Invention Fights Dampness

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A Czech invention is helping to combat a common, but increasingly more destructive, enemy of man's habitations: wetness.

Although rain has been pounding on roofs and dampness creeping up through the floors since man began to build shelters, some scientists now claim buildings are getting wetter. They blame heavy trucks, polluted air and electricity for the disfiguring wet patches marring stately historical buildings as well as more recent dwellings.

"The problem is worldwide and getting worse," Jaroslav Lebeda, a Czech inventor said, indicating that methods of damp-proofing are still largely haphazard.

YEARS TESTING

The 52-year-old inventor became dissatisfied with a damp-proofing method his company was using in the 1960s to restore an 18th-century house in the town of Opava. Together with a physicist and chemist, Lebeda spent several years testing and experimenting before coming up with what is known as the PU 10 Electrophysical method.

Man-made hazards have compounded the problem. Heavy trucks shake buildings, causing minute cracks through which water can seep from below, while corrosive, sulphur-laden air and rain bore fissures and then fill them from above.

It has also been observed that house dampness rises drastically near electrified train routes, radio and television stations. One theory says silicon, a component of mortar, acts as a rectifier, producing an unidirectional current which in turn leads to increased water absorption.

German firm is about to be signed. Belgium and other countries have expressed interest.

In fact, eastern Europe has been bracing out in the damp-proofing field and is helping to dry out the west. Romanian experts are working in Britain and Venice, the Czechs in West Germany, and East Germany and Hungary have played key roles in improving the state of the technology.

There is certainly no lack of work for those in the business. Lebeda quotes statistics showing 60 to 70 per cent of pre-World War I houses in Vienna, 31 per cent in north German industrialized towns and half the houses on the Hungarian plains have been damaged by dampness. The architectural treasures of Venice suffer from the effects of the all-surrounding water.

MANY HAZARDS

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LAD SHOT DURING GUN FIGHT IN FLORIDA PARK

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — "It's not even safe for kids to go to the park anymore," cried the mother of a 3-year-old boy shot during a gun battle between occupants of two speeding cars.

Esther Black wiped tears away from her eyes as she waited for news of her son, Keith. "I hear my little boy hollering for his daddy," her husband, Richard, said.

Keith was reported in serious condition today in the intensive care ward of Broward General Hospital. Doctors said the bullet had grazed a lung.

Fort Lauderdale Police Sgt. J.H. Schulten said witnesses reported that the shot was fired by a man in a car that was chasing or being chased by another car Monday afternoon.

The occupants of the two cars exchanged several shots and sped away, police said. There were no immediate arrests.

Officers said Keith's sister Terry, 10, had been carrying him home from the park and had just set him down to let him walk by himself.

"This wasn't the kind of neighborhood where you'd expect someone to be shot on the street," Schulten said. "It's quiet, near a school, just an ordinary residential area."

Ex-Resident Is In Who's Who

Mrs. Betty Joyce Denson, daughter of Mrs. Ora Mae Gray of Tyler and the late Earl Gray, formerly of Big Spring, has been named to Who's Who in Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America.

Born in Warren, Ark. Nov. 8, 1928, she graduated from Arkansas State Teachers College graduated from TWU with a BS in 1950. She did graduate work at Stephen F. Austin and East Texas State.

She taught in Hamburg Independent School district and in Big Spring for 20 years from 1951-71 and is now in the Tyler Independent School District. She has been active in TSTA, CTA, Association for Childhood Education, East Texas Council of Teachers of Math, NEA, Texas PTA, Delta Kappa Gamma. While in Big Spring, she was a Tri-Hi-Y sponsor at the YMCA.

STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Supreme Court: Civil appeals reversed, judgment rendered: Kenneth F. Miller vs Riala Cadillac Co., Bexar.

Civil appeals reversed, trial court affirmed: Comptroller Robert S. Calvert vs Texas Gas Pipe Line Co., Travis.

Jesse E. Webb vs Western Casualty & Surety Co., Hale (on writ of error). Writ of error refused, no reversible error.

Paramount Construction Co. vs San Lorenzo Nursery Co. of Texas, Harris.

Kathryn Fish O'Valle vs Raul O. O'Valle, Galveston.

Ezekiel Figueres vs John C. Rizzo, Harris.

Thornton's Fourth Street vs Robert E. Price, Taylor.

Roberson Farm Equipment Co. vs Sylvester W. Hill, Bowie.

Ricardo Garcia vs Pharr, San Juan.

Alamo Independent School District, Hidalgo.

Willie L. Smith vs Bethine Hues, Montgomery.

Professional Beauty Products vs L. T. Derington, Midland (2).

Motions: Rereading of applications for writ of error overruled: Carnation Co. vs King Son Wong, Harris.

Peter J. Schuette vs Joe A. Swoboda, Colorado.

Employers Commercial Union Insurance Co. vs Mary Ellen Schmidt, Taylor.

W.E. Banavay vs Truss Tex Component Co. Galveston.

Ray D. Valdes vs Jefferson County, Jefferson.

David Swanson vs American Manufacturing Co. Tarrant.

Popularity Of Ford Dips, Gallup Insists

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The number of American adults who approve of President Ford's performance in office has slipped to 42 per cent as his popularity continues to decline, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

The polling organization said Wednesday that 41 per cent of the respondents in a survey taken between Dec. 6 and Dec. 9 said they disapproved of Ford's performance and 17 per cent gave no opinion.

In a similar survey of some 1,500 adults conducted just after the November congressional elections, 48 per cent of the respondents expressed approval, 32 per cent said they disapproved and 20 per cent offered no opinion.

George Gallup, president of the polling organization, noted that former President Richard M. Nixon was in office more than four years before his popularity had declined to the point where as many disapproved of him as approved.

Widespread concern over the national economy is a key reason for Ford's 29-point decline in popularity since he took office in August, Gallup said.

Goodwill trips abroad have traditionally generated public support for a president.

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Broadway On British Binge The Past Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Highs, lows, trends and oddities of U.S. theatrical endeavor during 1974: Broadway went on a British binge in its search for a cure for creative anemia and box-office pallor. Of 50 arrivals, 16 originated in London. At year's end, half of the imports but only 13 of the 36 native shows continued in business. Still thriving were three holdover hits from prior seasons. Among the newcomers, the most theatrically dazzling was "Equus," from across the sea; the most prize-winning has a homegrown renovation of the musical "Candide," the sleeper smash was "The Magic Show," in from Canada.

commercial branch, those traveling shows known as the road, was down almost \$10 million in receipts to \$45.7 million. The trade journal Variety captured the general situation with "Theater Is Now a National Invald." The happiest stars were Coleen Dewhurst, Virginia Capers, Michael Moriarty and Christopher Plummer, winning the top Tony Awards; Carol Channing, Angela Lansbury and Alice Faye, filling theaters on long pre-Main Stem treks. Chirpiest debutante of the year, in the musical "Gypsy," was Bonnie Langford, who is 9 and wouldn't you know it, comes from England. Subsidized resident professional troupes appeared to be collectively practicing increased artistic caution, staging old, proven plays rather than new works. Notable exceptions to the

prevalent pattern were the Long Wharf of New Haven, Conn., Trinity in Providence, R. I., and Washington's Arena Stage. For the fifth time in a decade there was no Pulitzer Prize for drama, although Louis Sheaffer's monumental study of Eugene O'Neill brought some glory to the theater as the 1974 Pulitzer biography. The most unfortunate was Bette Davis, sustaining a rehearsal back injury that resulted in abrupt demise of the musical "Miss Muffatt," at a loss of \$950,000. Afflictions also hampered other performers. Henry Fonda's triumphant tour in the one-man play "Clarence Darrow" was interrupted by cardiac disturbance. Jan Peerce broke a hip during a tryout-terminated run of "Laugh a Little, Cry a Little." Jim Dale kept running into assorted contusions and sprains as the magnificent

madcap of "Scapino." A scenery fire delayed Broadway opening of "Good News" for seven weeks, and there was bad luck, too, for David Merrick, the Main Stem's erstwhile Midas. After a year's sabbatical in movieland, he returned to produce a dreadful drama, "Dreyfus in Rehearsal," which collapsed after just 12 performances, and the musical "Mack and Mabel," which departed after 66. MANY SELLOUTS In the scramble to keep theaters open, several managements decided against booking hit-or-miss legit offerings in favor of personal appearance stands by everyone from Henry Mancini to the Jefferson Starship, from Lena Horne to Elton John. Most proved sellouts. Change was evident also along the byways of Off-Off-Broadway. Several groups tried for more attention with

bigger theaters; other added revivals to a former format of new works only, and some ethnic groups decided to widen audience appeal. The final curtain fell for many favorite performers. Among the distaff notables were Olga Baclanova, 74; Edna Best, 74; Patricia Collinge, 81; Katharine Cornell, 81; Lili Darvas, 72; Hazel Jones, 79; Agnes Moorehead, 67; Claudia Morgan, 62; Vera Vague, whose real name was Barbara Jo Allen, age unavailable; Nancy Wickwire, 48; Blanche Yurka, 86. Gone from the male player ranks were Clive Brook, 87; Jerry Dodge, 37; Otto Kruger, 89; Robert Rounseville, 60; Elliott Sullivan, 66; William Tabbert, 53; Paul Richards, 50. Several major foundations, including the Ford, announced intention of curtailing decade-long philanthropy to all the performing arts. Drama enterprises, along with ballet, symphony and opera groups grimly faced a future of somehow getting more government, corporate and public support to balance budgets. The best long-view hope for traditional theater appeared to be continued growth of dinner playhouses all over the country.

This Tale Of Vienna Woods Ends Favorably

VIENNA (AP) — Conservationists claim to have won a prestigious victory by barring construction of a colossal highway bridge that would have dwarfed an ancient monastery, an architectural jewel hidden in the Vienna Woods. The project — it caused an uproar among nature lovers, architects and leading artists and professors — was scheduled to emerge as a stone's throw away from the country's oldest Cistercian Monastery of Heiligenkreuz Saint's Cross. Heiligenkreuz was founded in 1135 A.D. by Leopold III, the Holy, a margrave of the Babenbergs, Austria's first ruling dynasty. Containing elements of Romanesque architecture in the nave of the collegiate church and examples of other style periods, such as the early Baroque main building, the monastery was well known to Catholic pilgrims and holidaymakers touring the environs of Vienna. When newspapers reported in December, 1973, that a large Autobahn bridge

irreparable damage to the monastery and surrounding countryside. It would have belied other efforts to protect the environment. The wave of protests apparently made federal and local government agencies reconsider immediately, and in a relatively short time the planning team readied another blueprint that is now at the Ministry of Construction for review. The rerouted bridge under consideration now runs 700 yards north of Heiligenkreuz. "Mr. Governor, please do all in your power to avoid such barbarism," the team said. Leading officials of the Federal Bureau of Monuments and the so-called art senate, a loose group of artists and architects, joined in the protest. And director Friedrich Hoedlmoser, economic superintendent of the monastery, said he conducted endless negotiations with the planning team to defend the historic place. "We told them that a monument of such magnitude could not be measured in monetary terms after we learned that the bridge construction near our cloister walls would save a lot of money," Hoedlmoser told the Associated Press. "The bridge, as originally scheduled, would have done

Charles Biel is over the hill '40' TODAY
Paid By Lu and Marg



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The President's Style

Joseph C. Harsch, one of the better political writers, notes that Gerald Ford's style is emerging as President. Every chief executive has his own flair, and so Mr. Ford's personality is coming through in his first several months in office. Harsch observes that generally Presidents fall into two categories — the difference being between reigning and ruling.

Of the President, Harsch writes: "He likes everyone. Everyone likes him. He is friendly, gregarious. He is turning into an excellent ceremonial President of all the people. He is reigning . . . He is not ruling," and adds "This is not bad."

Perhaps he is correct. We've had a pretty long string of rulers. The Congress seems to be responding to the challenge to reassess its responsibilities and prerogatives in recapturing a share of its authority on

the tripod of government. Diffusing executive power through the various departments under the watchful eye of the chief executive can be a welcome experience. Contrary to the views of some, government is

not a dispassionate corporation headed by analytical and cold-blooded executive. It requires the broader human touch, albeit with a reasonable degree of business sense.

New Linguistic Assault

From the same kind of minds that gave "destruct" to the language has come a new linguistic gem.

Wading through a recent Department of Justice report on counterintelligence programs, CBS newsmen George Herman learned that federal agents sought to confuse target groups by various means in order "to provide disinformation."

"Woe to the disorient who has the disfortune to labor

under the disapprehension that there is no such word," says Herman. "It may not exist in the English language, but in Washingtonese, I predict a mistinctly brilliant future for it . . . disbegotten though it may be."

"It's a new world where disinformation is officially mispensed and the gullible are disled."

Eight Surprises

Around The Rim

Joe Pickle



When a hurricane lashed Honduras and killed around 5,000 and left several times that number homeless, the event got attention briefly on front pages. Now an earthquake has hit Pakistan with an initial estimate of 4,700 dead and 15,000 injured. Soon, both will have been largely forgotten.

THIRD. NATURE, not man, accounts for the oxides of nitrogen. Even if successful in removal of oxides of nitrogen from combustion gases, we will have more than 99 per cent left from nature.

Fourth, phosphate detergents are not killing lakes and streams. Studies showed that it is the organic carbon content from sewage that is using up the oxygen in Lake Erie, once regarded as a "dead" lake.

Similarly, threat of thermal "pollution" of lakes and streams is grossly exaggerated. Ohio has legislation making it unlawful to increase temperature of water by more than one degree over the natural temperature, yet nature raises and lowers the temperature 40 degrees in a year.

BUT WHAT if a scientist claimed that one-tenth the number might be endangered in some degree by pollution of air and water, robbing the atmosphere of its oxygen, or by certain chemicals? That would touch off — as it has — a holy crusade. Dr. John J. McKetta, who served as dean of the University of Texas engineering school and chairman of the national energy policy committee, has injected an appeal to reason rather than panic. While he decries wanton pollution, he reminds that mankind has little effect on the scene; He lists eight surprises concerning ecological fears:

FIRST. THE theory that oxygen in our atmosphere is supplied by green plants utilizing carbon dioxide and giving off oxygen is not sufficient. The evidence is now overwhelming that photosynthesis is just inadequate to have produced the amount of oxygen present in the atmosphere, and the net gain due to it is extremely small. The most likely possibility involves photodissociation of water vapor in the upper atmosphere by high energy rays from the sun. If all the organic material on earth were oxidized, it would reduce the atmospheric concentration of oxygen be less than 1 per cent.

FIFTH. DDT is not endangering mankind; on the contrary, it is estimated that 100 million human beings who would have died of malaria and other insect DDT borne diseases are alive today because of DDT. Moreover, DDT has been the means of increasing food production that has kept countless millions alive.

Sixth, man is hardly a factor in making animals extinct. Dr. T. H. Jukes of the University of California points out that about 100 species of animal life have become extinct since life began on this planet three billion years ago. One of man's failures is that he has not been successful in eliminating a single insect species.

Second, carbon monoxide is not increasing. The ratio of automobiles between North and South America is 9-1, yet there is no appreciable difference in the amount of CO in the air. Research indicates that organisms in the soil are using all the 270 million tons of CO made by man, thus enriching fields and forest. CO build-up in downtown Houston is 1.5 ppm and in a parking garage sometimes 50 ppm, insignificant compared to 42,000 ppm in cigarette smoke or 100-200 ppm in a smoke-filled room.

SEVENTH. MAN'S pollution during thousands of years of life on Earth does not equal the amount of particulate and noxious gases from three volcanoes — Karakota in Java (1883), Mt. Katmai in Alaska (1912), and Hekla, Iceland (1974). Springs feeding the Arkansas and Red Rivers carry 17 tons of salt per minute; the Mississippi carries 2 million tons of natural sediment into the Gulf of Mexico daily.

Eighth, mankind is going to live. In the good old days life expectancy was 38 years (with a work week of 72 plus for men and 98 hours for women). Epidemics yearly killed millions. But today all this has changed. Thus, Dr. McKetta suggests: "Let us use our knowledge and not our fears to solve the real problems of our environment."

My Answer

Billy Graham

Let me begin by telling you I am 50, without an education, and I have an inferiority complex. I never liked myself very much, in fact, I wonder sometimes why I was ever born. Now in the church choir, I'm being told about my mistakes, but I keep wanting to try. Am I just stupid? S. C.

I chose your letter for today, because it seemed strangely appropriate on the brink of a new year. So many people are discouraged, and in the grip of uncertainty about the future. Feelings of insecurity, or inadequacy and despair are everywhere evident.

Let's get to the identify problem first. Genesis 2:7 says you are essentially a "living soul." That is, God made you to have fellowship with Him and to be a spiritual being that happens to live in a body of flesh. Victor Frankl used to talk about the importance of "meaning" in life, and you must see that whatever your education or other handicaps, you have purpose in existence.

Furthermore, you seem courageous and determined, certainly not stupid. Keep seizing what opportunities you have. Make the best of them and sing for God, not people. Paul had good advice in Romans 12:2: "Don't copy the behavior and customs of this world,



but be a new and different person, with a fresh newness in all you do and think. Then you will learn how. His ways will really satisfy you.

May God grant all of us in 1975 that "fresh newness" that comes through personal faith in Christ and the hope of the Gospel.



John Cuniff

Texas Seniority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Current reform moves in the House may crack some time-honored rules of the Texas delegation, one of the most powerful and conservative in Congress.

Almost alone among big delegations, the Texas Democrats still rely on seniority to decide which of their number to back for committee appointments and leadership jobs.

Some newcomers are letting it be known they may not go along with the practice after this year if it interferes with their own ambitions.

The practice began in 1939, when Rep. Albert Thomas beat out Rep. Lyndon Johnson by two votes in a bitter battle for a seat on the Appropriations Committee.

Since then, the most senior Texan has always been backed by the delegation for the committee post he wanted. Junior members, no matter how qualified, waited in line.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio said he was approached to seek the Appropriations Committee slot and was told he would be guaranteed the seat if he ran. He turned it down because he didn't want to give up his chairmanship of the Banking subcommittee on international finance, where he has a staff and budget. Gonzalez is a liberal.

Rep. Richard White, an El Paso conservative, then said he wanted the Appropriations job and asked for, and got, the delegation's support.

However, he was rejected by the Democratic Steering Committee, never getting more than nine votes when he needed 14. The official reason for the rejection was that Texas had too many committee chairmen and too many members on powerful committees already.

The unofficial reason communicated to some members was that the newly liberalized steering committee wasn't going to accept nominations of more conservative Texas for the Appropriations job.

In another fight for a third Texas seat on Ways and Means, seniority governed

the selection again.

Rep. Charles Wilson, a first-term moderate, was lobbying for the seat and had gotten some indication of support by the delegation.

Then Houston liberal Rep. Bob Eckhardt, who has been in Congress eight years, said he wanted the job so he could fight for passage of the Kennedy-Griffiths national health insurance bill.

Veteran Rep. Omar Burleson, a West Texas conservative and the other Democrat on Ways and Means, has been a prime opponent of the Kennedy-Griffiths bill and had no inclination to promote Eckhardt up to compete with him.

Apparently to head off Eckhardt, 10-year veteran Rep. J. J. Pickle, an Austin conservative, announced for the Ways and Means job.

Hewing to the seniority rule, the delegation endorsed Pickle and he was later confirmed by the Steering Committee.

Some of the newer Texas members, notably Wilson and Rep. Barbara Jordan of Houston, had indicated they may not put up with the seniority rule beyond this year.

However, they still defend the system.

"Once you throw the (committee assignment) decision open to variables such as who's more conservative or liberal, then members will do nothing but politic for their promotions," Gonzalez said.

They Might Help

Robert E. Ford



Should the Baylor Bears need a wide receiver next year to help defend their Southwest Conference football title, they would do well to drive to a grave 45 miles to the southwest and pray for a resurrection.

AND IF THEY need another tall fellow to help, they might keep traveling to Huntsville and see if they can get another man to arise from the grave.

You can bet your life they would do or die for dear old Baylor.

And all available descriptions show they were the sort of men who wouldn't be afraid of the odds and were perfectly capable of rallying the team in the fourth quarter when a mere four or five touchdowns were needed to win.

THE MAN buried on the campus of Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Belton is not other than Robert Emmett Bledsoe Baylor who died 99 years ago last Dec. 30.

The other prospect the Baptists can recruit from the grave is Gen. Sam Houston.

Their teamwork would be superb because they apparently admired each other.

They had the physical attributes. Houston's height is listed as 6 feet 2 inches, while Baylor was 6 feet 2½ inches. They had the muscle and strength in their youth to go with their height.

Their careers strangely were parallel. Both won political acclaim and fought in wars. Both served in the U.S. Congress.

And both were converted to Christianity in what then would be considered their middle years.

EVERYONE knows the times Houston pulled victory out of defeat — his traumatic first marriage, his alcoholism, and the Texas Revolution.

Kent Keeth, director of the Texas Collection Baylor, tells in a recent issue of a school magazine, "The Baylor Line," how Judge Baylor overcame great obstacles to found and sustain Baylor University.

Baylor became a Christian, was licensed to preach, and headed for Texas to found a missionary school, all in 1839.

The Union Baptist Association of

Washington County was founded in 1840, and at its second meeting established the Education Society with Judge Baylor as president.

From that sprang Baylor. The association had only 100 members. Certainly the odds were long.

YET OF ALL the multitude of Texas schools of higher education planned from 1837 to 1845, it alone survives.

The Congress of the Republic of Texas chartered the school 130 years ago this Feb. 1. Sam Houston told the school's representatives, Baylor and William M. Tyrone, that the state wouldn't accept the charter unless the institution had a name.

Baylor told Tyrone to name it Tyrone. Tyrone ignored the judge and simply wrote, "Baylor University," on the charter. The school received its first students in Independence, Tex., in 1847.

BAYLOR WAS a district judge and later sat on the Texas Supreme Court. He was an active Mason. He conducted the first court ever held in Waco and preached the first sermon ever heard there. Baylor University made him its first president of trustees and a professor of law.

There was one major difference between Houston and Baylor. The judge never married, while Houston had a way with the women. He wed three times in Anglo ceremonies and became the husband of the dazzling beautiful Diana Rogers by Cherokee ceremony.

His last wife was Margaret Lea, a very religious woman. This led to new ties between Houston, Baylor and the university and to a wild religious event.

HOUSTON moved to Independence so his son, Sam Jr., could attend Baylor. Several of his children later went to classes there.

The year was 1854 and Houston was a U.S. congressman. He became anti-minister after disastrous first marriage to Eliza Allen although friendly with some of the, including Baylor.

It was November and Houston was back home during a recess of Congress. Margaret determined not to allow him to return to Washington without being converted.



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Bedsore Complication

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My wife had a stroke and now has developed a bedsore on her back. I would appreciate advice on how to relieve the pain, treat and heal the sore. —H.B.J.

Your wife's position in the bed with soft pillows. Her back should be inspected daily for any reddening areas, the signs of developing bedsores. Such areas should be cleaned carefully and dried thoroughly. If you use an alcohol rub, the area should be dried and powdered afterward. Plain talc is good.

A bedsore can be a very serious complication in a person's confinement to bed. Bedsores result from prolonged pressure on the body, and the most common site is the back, as in your wife's case, especially the lower back.

You should expose the area to dry heat. Use a goose-neck lamp with a 100-watt bulb 18 to 24 inches from the skin for from 20 to 30 minutes.

Soft pads (sheepskin is good) should be kept under the lower back and under the upper portion of the buttock. The pads should be laundered regularly.

Remember that bedsores will tend to develop at points under greatest pressure, such as where bones protrude under the skin.

The condition can be avoided by taking some simple, daily precautions. The cardinal preventive measure is turning the patient frequently onto the side or the other, every two hours, if possible. After the turning, you should stabilize

if your wife's bedsores are only moderately ulcerated, you might try sprinkling it with granulated sugar, then cover it with a sterile dressing.

Deeper ulcers should be treated by the doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had three fourths of my stomach removed, and I have had my gall bladder taken out. I have tried to follow your advice to others that you give in your column — eating frequent, but small meals. Doctors have told me what not to eat. But what I need to know is what foods I can eat. —Mrs. L.V.T.

Simple. Anything your doctors did not tell you not to eat. I don't intend that as a smart-aleck answer. If you can't figure it out, make a list, and ask your doctor if he approves.



Robert Novak

Ford's Vacation

WASHINGTON — What is seriously wrong with the Ford presidency was revealed two weeks ago when Donald Rumsfeld, White House chief of staff, was asked this question by another senior aide: Is it too late to reconsider whether President Ford really should go on his annual skiing vacation to Colorado?

COOL AND courteous, Rumsfeld lacks the arrogance of H. R. Haldeman and the imperiousness of Gen. Alexander Haig, his two immediate predecessors. But he was miffed by the question, replying emphatically that Mr. Ford had fully considered all aspects of the Vail trip, had decided to go, and that was that. In other words: although there was no serious staff discussion of whether the President ought to take his vacation just now, an irreversible decision had been made.

THAT SUGGESTS the President and Rumsfeld are unaware of how deeply the public's perception of Mr. Ford's leadership is undermining him. Even if the President now takes aggressive action on the economy and energy, many Ford supporters inside and outside government say his program cannot take hold unless public confidence in his leadership is nurtured. Indeed, they fear the impact of his economy-energy decisions may be vitiated because they are being made in the Vail winter wonderland during the gloomiest American Christmas since the great Depression.

THE UNSUCCESSFUL overture to Rumsfeld two weeks ago was scarcely the first backstage effort to keep Mr. Ford off the slopes and at his desk. When the President returned from Vladivostok Nov. 25, one cabinet member offered the suggestion to White House staffers. A senior aide broached the idea to Mr. Ford himself, who quietly replied he had thought it over and would go.

NEGATIVE REACTIONS came also from sources less prone to criticize Republican Presidents than Herb洛克, the cartoonist who depicted Ford skiing downhill while the world deteriorated. Republican politicians fear resentment by lower-income voters, enjoying a relatively meager Christmas thanks

to the economic squeeze, and by higher-income voters, prevented this year from their accustomed December fling in Puerto Rico or Acapulco.

In fact, Republican businessmen, increasingly critical of Mr. Ford's handling of the economy, are growing offtage. One financier, a lavish contributor to the Republican party, was once a guest in the house in Vail where Mr. Ford stayed. "It's unreal, a fantasy world," he told us. "Believe me, nobody should be making serious decisions there — certainly not the President of the United States."

WHETHER DECISION-making would deteriorate greatly in Vail is highly debatable. But the fact important people think it might deteriorate is trouble for a President whose Gallup performance rating is dropping all too rapidly. That is the aspect of his presidency Mr. Ford seems not to understand, a failure in perception possibly shared by Rumsfeld. Whereas Richard M. Nixon needed to convince Americans he was a regular fellow who watched football games, Mr. Ford's task is to convince them he is an industrious, serious leader.

Water Stirs Questions

NEW YORK (AP) — "People are becoming more and more concerned about the quality and safety of their drinking water," said Robert B. Hilbert, president of the American Water Works Assn. "Hardly a day goes by when there isn't some news item in the papers questioning the quality of our tap water."

Noting that tap water was generally safe, though not always as high in quality as it might be, he said, "In the past, people just took it for granted. If it had odors or looked discolored, they didn't ask why. Now they are asking questions and it is up to the water utility managers to respond. We encourage public concern. It will help the water industry in its efforts to upgrade its systems and improve water quality."

The American Water Works Assn. is a nonprofit, scientific and educational society dedicated to improving quality of community water supplies.

A Devotion For Today . . .

"Repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem." (Luke 24:47)

PRAYER: Let others, O God, learn through me, that faith makes not some difference to a few things, but all the difference to everything. For Christ's sake. Amen.

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Editorials And Opinions

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 1, 1975

MISHAPS

910 Goliad: Rebecca G. Thornhill, Rt. 2, Bx. 38, Lavonna Anderson Tidwell, 511 Austin, 11:10 a.m. Tuesday. E. 15th and Birdwell: Michael Earl Barnard, Weatherford, Jack Harvey Davis, 2713 Cantrell, 2:10 p.m. Tuesday. 5th and Main: Seigal Leroy Rogers, 404 Douglas, Julian Vasquez, Lamesa, 4:49 p.m. Tuesday.

The Disabled American Veterans

Chapter 47 and Unit 47 wish to thank all Service Organizations and interested friends who helped make the "Rest Homes" parties a great success. We could never have done it without you.

Miki Worth \$1,054,000

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Takeo Miki, in a move unprecedented in Japan, made public today his personal assets, which totaled about \$1,054,000, including real estate, stocks and bank deposits. Miki told newsmen, "I decided to disclose my assets willingly out of special consideration for the circumstances in which the change of administrations took place, though this is the first attempt in Japan and not even customary abroad."

The State National Bank logo and name.

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Rupard: 'Court Should Look At Things Twice'

By JOHN EDWARDS
The priority is to protect the people's interest, the taxpaying people's interest," newly installed County Commissioner Ikie Rupard said. "That's the whole thing."
Rupard hoped the new court would "see that the money is spent wisely" and "look at things at least twice."

Before making important decisions, members of the court should ask the people what they think, Rupard said.
"If we can do that," Rupard said, "I think we'll have a good court."

Accomplishments of the commissioners court he served on, Bennett said, included:
Handling the budget well, avoiding a tax increase, purchasing new equipment for the road department, improving equipment used by volunteer fire departments building an addition to the two old show barns and paving "a considerable amount of mileage."

Had he been re-elected, Bennett said he would have devoted time to having areas around rural communities in his precinct paved.
"I have enjoyed working with the people and taxpayers in my precinct and in Howard County. It's been a great education, and I've really enjoyed it," Bennett said.

Bennett did not know whether he might run for office again.
PEGGY CRITTENDEN
Another candidate who succeeded in defeating an incumbent in a Democratic primary was Peggy Crittenden, district clerk.
Mrs. Crittenden is a mother and housewife. For 10 and one-half years, she has been a legal secretary.
Asked for her priority, Mrs. Crittenden said: "Just to run the most efficient district clerk's office that I'm capable of."

Market Rallies Strongly

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market celebrated the end of its poorest year since the 1930s with a strong New Year's Eve rally Tuesday spurred by expectations of broad new economic and energy measures soon from the Ford administration.

Some analysts said reports of lukewarm demand for gold bullion on the first day of its legal sale to Americans in 41 years also might have contributed to the advance.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 12.99 to 616.24 but still finished the year 27.6 per cent below where it started last Jan. 1.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained 78 to 36.13, and the American Stock Exchange market-value index was up 1.48 at 60.32. Both exchange indexes showed losses of more than 30 per cent for the year.

Gainers outnumbered losers 1,259 to 304 among the 1,885 issues traded Tuesday on the Big Board.

NYSE volume reached 20.97 million shares, its largest total since Nov. 6. Activity, usually is heavy in the market on the last trading day of the year, with investors making last-minute tax switches and institutional money managers completing preparations of their portfolios for yearend reports.

Brokers said the rally drew on a variety of inspirations. For one thing, there was some figuring that an uptrend might be in the offing in the first few sessions of 1975, with yearend tax selling out of the way.

An air of expectation also appeared to be mounting that President Ford would unveil broad new approaches to the nation's economic and energy problems in his State of the Union message a few weeks from now.

Kenneth W. Johnson at the Minneapolis-based Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood also saw some possible bullish effects from the fact that the public didn't rush in to buy gold as fast as the pessimists thought they might.

Indications of mild initial demand for gold bullion could well have been interpreted by traders as a sign that the investing public's view of economic prospects was not as gloomy as some had believed, Johnson said.

Texaco was the most active issue on the Big Board, unchanged at 20 7/8.

Gold sticks finished widely mixed after a day of sharp and erratic swings. ASA, Ltd., was up 1 1/4, at 66 1/4, and Campbell Red Lake gained 7/8 to 30, but Dome Mines lost 1 1/2 to 43 1/2, and Homestake Mining was down 1/2 at 36.

Westinghouse Electric added 1/2 to 10 on top of a 1 1/2-point advance Monday. The company has announced plans over the last few days to sell off its major appliance business and some European elevator operations.

Stokely-Van Camp, which came in with sharply higher quarterly earnings, added 1 1/2 to 13 1/2.

LEGAL NOTICE

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing 92.64 miles of State Road 101. From Tye to Cat Claw Creek. Abilene. From Cat Claw Creek in Abilene to Elgin. From Jones Co. Line to US 27. From US 277 to Lake Killebrew. From Albany to Throckmorton Co. Line. From Fisher Co. Line to Anson WCL. From WCL of Haskell to Adam Ave. Rule. From Baird to 7.4 Miles SOUTH. From 7.4 Mi. S. of Baird to SH 36. From US 277 at Caps To Tye (Loop 320). From IH 20 Near Tye To Tye (Loop 320). From FM 89 at Buffalo Gap To US 83 at Tuscola. From 5.0 Mi. E. of FM 1835 to FM 1841. On Highway Nos. 120, US 83, US 283, US 180, US 380, FM 707, FM 613 & FM 283A, covered by C-5, C-6, C-4, C-3, C-4-9, C-34-1-9, C-125-4-16, C-294-4-12, C-340-3-12, C-437-3-10, C-437-4-14, C-677-1-9, C-477-2-8, C-499-2-8, A-C-288-2-4, in Taylor, Schackelford, Jones, Haskell & Callahan Counties, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., January 24, 1975, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of C. W. Westbrook, Resident Engineer, Hamilton Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. JANUARY 1-8, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of BERTHA HARRIS, Deceased, No. 8430 on the Probate Docket of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 27 day of December, 1974, in the aforesaid proceeding, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Howard County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given before suit on same are barred by general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postal address is 2304 Runnels Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720. DATED this 27 day of December, 1974. SIGNED: C. C. HARRIS, Executor of the Estate of BERTHA HARRIS, DECEASED, No. 8430 on the County Court of Howard County, Texas. JANUARY 1, 1975



(Photo by John Edwards)

WINNERS WITH GRAND CHAMPION STEER — Some prize winners in the Sands School FFA and 4-H livestock show pose with the grand champion steer Tuesday afternoon at the Howard County Fair Barns. They are (left to right) Kent Robinson, a freshman and winner of steer showmanship; Jan Reed, a sophomore and lamb showmanship Diann Armstrong, showmore and reserve grand champion steer exhibitor; David Hall, seventh grader and exhibitor grand champion exhibitor; and Tammy Peugh, fifth grader and swine showmanship.

Three Arab Guerrillas Are Slain By Israelis

By The Associated Press

Israeli forces killed three Arab guerrillas in a clash near the Lebanese border Tuesday, the Israeli military command said.

The terrorists crossed the border from Lebanon near the Israeli village of Zarit, and were killed in a firefight with an Israeli patrol a few minutes later, a military spokesman said.

Shortly after the incident, Arab gunners fired across the border at an Israeli patrol car, the spokesman said. The fire was not returned and there were no Israeli casualties in either clash, he said.

Yasir Arafat was quoted as saying Tuesday he is becoming more and more convinced another Middle East war is inevitable. At the same time, the Soviet Union and Egypt called for an early resumption of Geneva peace talks with Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization participating.

"With every passing moment I become more convinced that we are on the eve of a fifth war in the Middle East," Rio de Janeiro's Jornal do Brasil quoted Arafat as saying in an interview in Beirut, Lebanon. "Our bases and refugee camps continue to be attacked."

He said hundreds of Israeli reservists were called up over the weekend and that troops and trucks concentrated on the Syrian

border, were indications that Israel is carrying out war preparations.

In another interview, with Beirut's An Nahar, Arafat was quoted as predicting Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's step-by-step approach to Middle East peace would reach a dead end in 1975.

He said nothing could be accomplished diplomatically in 1976 because "it will be the year of American elections and Israeli blackmail. In that case, the question would be shelved until 1977 and would inevitably head toward a military collision."

Arafat also said the foreign ministers of Egypt, Syria and Jordan would meet with a representative of his PLO in Cairo on Saturday to draft a common stand on formation of an independent Palestinian state.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and War Minister Gen. Abdel Ghany Gamasy flew home to Cairo on Tuesday after a three-day Moscow visit during which the postponement of Leonid I. Brezhnev's trip to the Middle East was announced.

No reason was given for the postponement, but it was believed that differences of approach to Middle East peace moves and the supplying of Soviet arms supplies played a major part.

However, the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda reported that both the Soviet Union and Egypt were calling for resumption of the Middle East peace talks in Geneva.

Alien Report Program Is Again Under Way

J. B. Bannahan, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, El Paso, reminded today that the annual alien address report program is again underway.

"Federal law requires all non-citizens in the United States, with a few special exceptions, to report their addresses during the month of January each year," Bannahan pointed out, "this is true even though the alien's address is unchanged since the last report. Wilful failure to comply with this requirement could result in serious consequences," he added.

"It is easy for an alien to comply with these requirements," Bannahan said. "The forms are relatively easy to fill out: The parent or guardian of an alien child under 14 years of age must fill out the form for the child. The forms with which to report may be obtained from any post office or any office of the immigration and naturalization service. After filling it out,

place a postage stamp on the reverse on this form and drop the form in any mail box. A person who is ill may send for a form by a friend or relative who can mail the form after it has been completed by the alien."

"I would like to take this opportunity," Bannahan added, "to caution aliens, as well as employers, that possession of a social security card by an alien is not evidence of permission from the Immigration and Naturalization Service for the alien to work in the United States. Only those aliens lawfully admitted to the United States (non-immigrants) who have been authorized by the service to take employment may work in this country. Aliens working in the United States in violation of law may be subject to certain penalties. Any alien or employer of aliens having questions concerning the employment of aliens should consult with the nearest office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service," Bannahan advised.

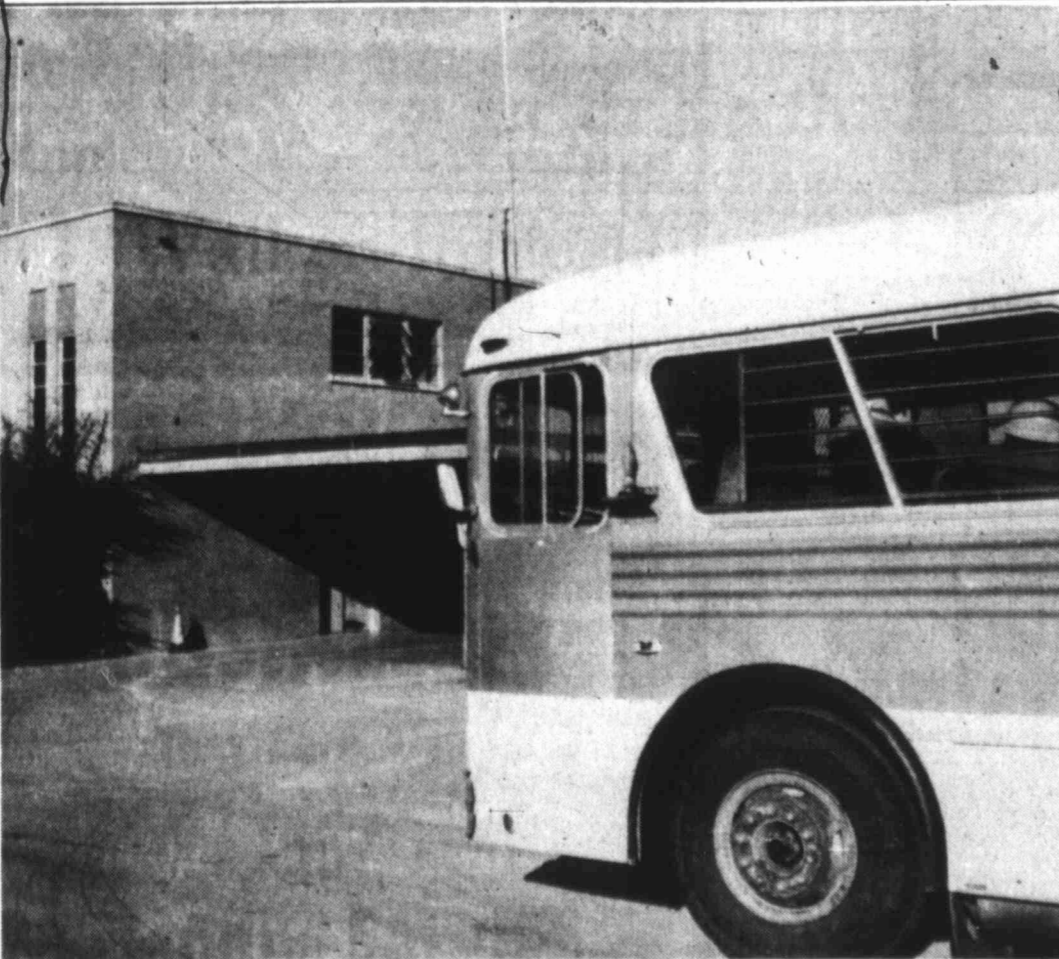
Missing Money

DALLAS (AP) — County Auditor George Smith says \$200 to \$400 belonging to county jail prisoners is missing and Sheriff Clarence Jones has failed to follow Smith's instructions in protecting the funds.

"I gave him a set of recommended procedures in writing and they have not been followed. The included that he balance his books at least once a week and turn the money over to the treasurer's office," Smith said.

Smith said he has notified county commissioners of missing money from the sheriff's office.

The Dallas Times Herald reported last spring that Jones had transferred \$1,200 from other jail accounts to cover similar shortages in money being held for prisoners.



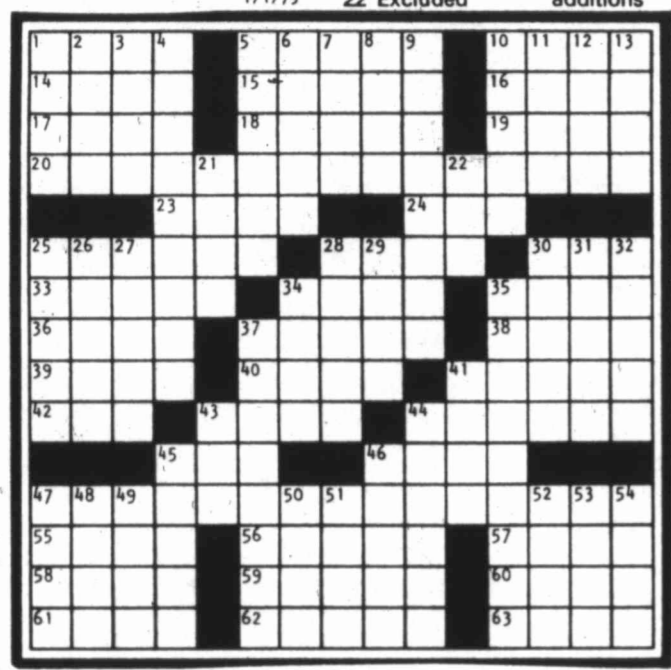
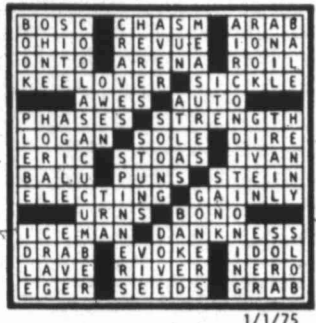
(Photo by Danny Valdes)

BACK TO MEXICO — Illegal aliens are transferred back to Mexico by bus after having been arrested by immigration officials. Big Spring City jail is one of the approved stopovers within the Marfa district. Funds were recently re-assigned to house aliens overnight in jails. For several months, they were being transported daily from Amarillo to the border stopping at all approved points in between.

Sherwin-Williams advertisement for Homemakers Sale, Window Shades, Decorative Mirrors, and Bath Accessories. Includes a 15% off coupon and contact information for 1608 Gregg Phone 263-7377.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Top and
 - 5 Scans paper
 - 10 Truant soldier
 - 14 Stead
 - 15 Mountainous
 - 16 North or
 - 17 10-foot
 - 18 Jewish month
 - 19 Office worker
 - 20 Polish off
 - 23 Young one
 - 24 Protrude
- DOWN**
- 25 Pedal or pill
 - 28 Ink spot
 - 30 To and
 - 33 Immigration island
 - 34 Smooth
 - 35 Guilty or not guilty
 - 36 Knock silly
 - 37 Tracks
 - 38 Beat over-
 - 39 Math subj.
 - 40 Charley had one
 - 41 Desist
 - 42 Convened
 - 43 Swindle
 - 44 Overripe
- ACROSS**
- 46 Pawns and such
 - 48 Erase
 - 47 Blow up; foul
 - 55 Ogle
 - 56 Action site
 - 57 Agreement
 - 58 Squeeze in
 - 59 Does a
 - 60 See no
 - 61 Comedians
 - 62 Dog's curb
 - 63 Pops
- DOWN**
- 1 - up (be silent)
 - 2 Verdi opera
 - 3 Acme
 - 4 Shoo-in
 - 5 Bacon unit
 - 6 Conceited vicar in "Emma"
 - 7 Coyote
 - 8 Pockmark
 - 9 Conman's spels
 - 10 Separate
 - 11 Grind away
 - 12 Mixture
 - 13 Page
 - 21 Dioceses
 - 22 Excluded
- ACROSS**
- 25 Mosquitoes
 - 26 The most
 - 27 Gulch
 - 28 Eye's reaction to sunlight
 - 29 Swingy rhythm
 - 30 Parade item
 - 31 Wield a second time
 - 32 Made of cereal
 - 34 Frenchman
 - 35 Dissembled
 - 36 Weather forecast
 - 41 Soft drink
 - 43 British Exp. Forces
 - 44 Tedious repetition
 - 45 Customs
 - 46 Sand hills
 - 47 Went by plane
 - 48 Mother of Castor
 - 49 Plug-ugly
 - 51 Greek Juno
 - 52 Hindu deity
 - 53 Put down
 - 54 House additions



JUMBLE

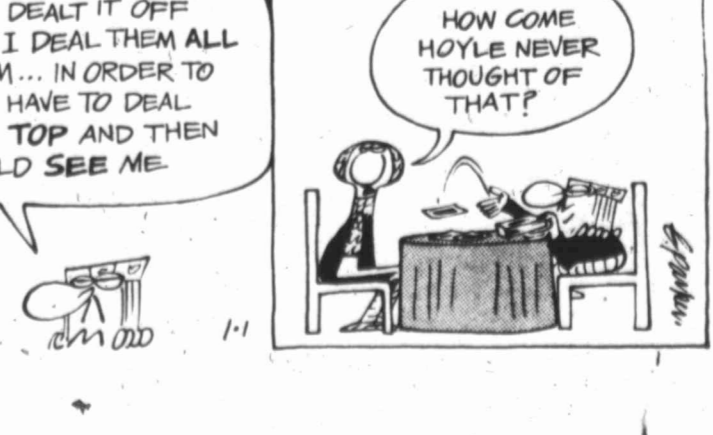
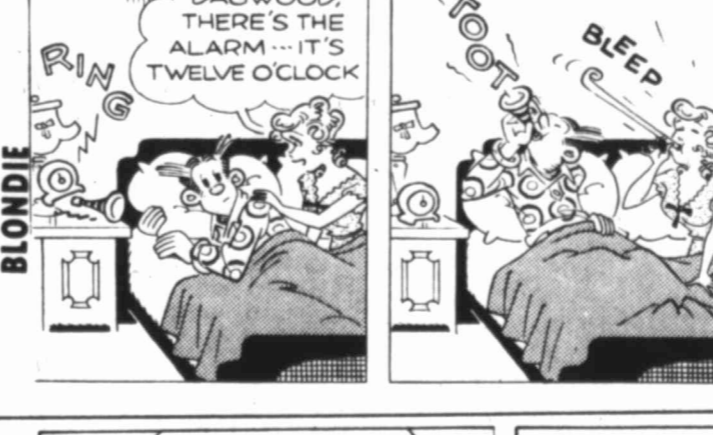
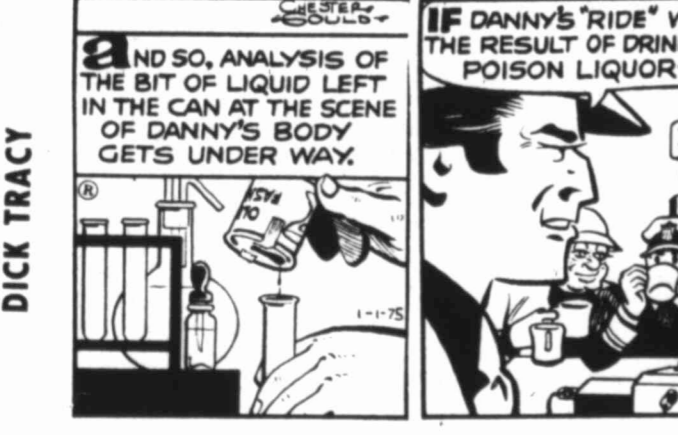
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ARSYC
THICY
SMALEY
PELPIN

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumbles: WALTZ AISLE BUREAU GOBLIT
Answer: What to wear in court - A LAW SUIT



Parade of Chicago...
CHICAGO Pardee, a payless F...
the brink...
JACK P...
new Chic...
World F...
champion...
Tuesday...
Chicago...
leading...
the Nat...
League...
ability...
Pardee, 1957 to 1971...
linebacker...
Angeles...
Washing...
was an...
Washing...
joining...
1974...
The sign...
announc...
spokesma...
Pardee n...
were avail...
The stat...
Fink's...
manager...
Grah...
Towa...
DALLA...
Evangelist...
the offic...
the Cotton...
New Yea...
Monday...
toward...
referenc...
meet Per...
Cotton...
"I have...
who I root...
daughter...
in Penns...
great fan...
since I be...
Pennsylv...
No. 1...
contribu...
organizat...

Pardee Named Coach Of Chicago Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack Pardee, who coached the payless Florida Blazers to the brink of the fledgling



JACK PARDEE, new Chicago Bear coach

World Football League championship, was named Tuesday coach of the Chicago Bears in hopes of leading the founding entry of the National Football League back to respectability.

Pardee, 38, played from 1957 to 1972 in the NFL as a linebacker with the Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins. He was an assistant coach with Washington in 1973 before joining the WFL entry in 1974.

The signing of Pardee was announced by a Bears spokesman who said neither Pardee nor Bears officials were available for comment.

The statement quoted Jim Finks, Bears general manager, as saying, "I am

not closely acquainted with Jack but I am familiar with his background and have heard nothing but the best reports about him.

"He has the temperament and disposition to be a successful coach in the NFL for years to come and is the type of man who can lead the Bears back to where they belong," Finks added.

Pardee said in the statement, "I am proud to be new head coach of the Bears. They have the greatest tradition of all in pro football and I am looking ahead eagerly to the 1975 season."

Pardee was reported to be at his home in Orlando, Fla., but his wife, Phyllis, reached by telephone, said her husband had not yet arrived.

"We're delighted," she said. "We just heard a few minutes ago. We wish we were home now to give him a big hug and a kiss."

Mrs. Pardee said her husband had been approached by several other clubs for coaching jobs but she declined to name them.

She also declined to say if her husband actively sought the Bears job after Finks fired Abe Gibron several weeks ago.

Pardee graduated from Texas A&M in 1957 and played with the Rams through 1970 with one year out in 1965 when he served as an assistant at his alma mater. He joined the Redskins in 1971. His Florida team finished the regular WFL season with a 14-6 mark and was edged 22-21 by Birmingham in the World Bowl title game.

Gibron was fired after finishing the 1974 season with a 4-10 mark in his third season as head coach. The Bears were 5-7 in 1973 and 3-9 in 1972.

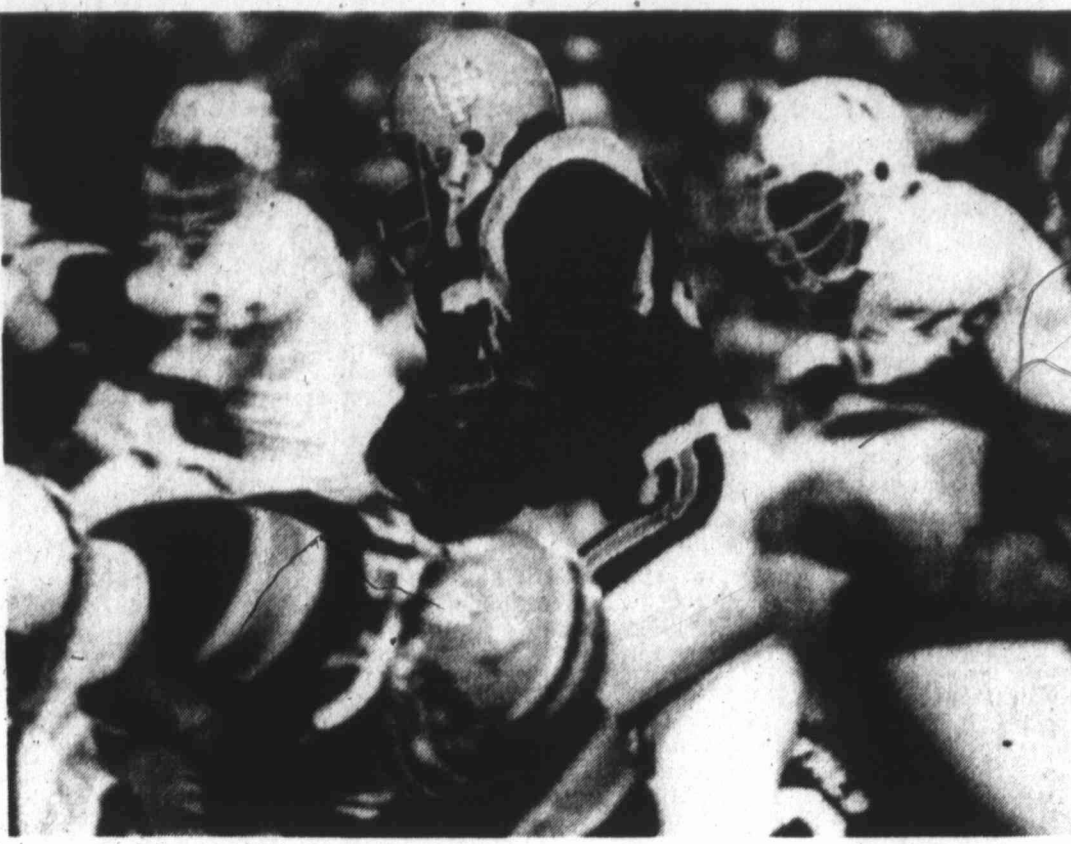
Pardee becomes the third coach to head the Bears since owner-founder George Halas made his final retirement from the sidelines in 1967 and turned the coaching job over to Jim Dooley who was fired after the Bears lost their last five games of the 1974 season.

Halas founded the Bears and coached them for four separate 10-year stints from 1920 to 1967. The Bears last won an NFL title in 1963 under Halas.

Graham Leans Toward Bears

DALLAS (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham, the official grand marshal of the Cotton Bowl Parade on New Year's Day, said Monday he has to "lean" toward Baylor as his preference when the Bears meet Penn State in the Cotton Bowl.

"I have to be careful about who I root for," he said. "My daughter and son-in-law live in Pennsylvania and are great fans of Penn State. And since I began my ministry, Pennsylvania has been the No. 1 state in financial contributions to my organizations."



BREAKS FOR TOUCHDOWN — Florida's Tony Green (31) as he breaks through the center of the line in the first quarter at the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans to go for a 21-yard touchdown.

Huskies Shuck Florida 13-10 In Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS — The Nebraska Cornhuskers put up a gallant goal line stand in the third quarter, stopping the Florida Gators on fourth down inside the one yard line, and then drove 99 yards in 18 plays to spark a comeback behind 13-10 win in Sugar Bowl action on New Year's Eve.

The Nebraska defense kept Florida from going ahead 17-0 as the Gator threatened to score after intercepting their fourth pass for the night. Monte Anthony scored Nebraska's first touchdown from three yards out in the fourth quarter climaxing the 99 yard drive to narrow Florida's lead to 10-7.

On their next two possessions, Mike Coyle hit on field goals from 37 and 39 yards out to give them a 13-10 lead with only 1:24 left in the game.

A last second pass by Florida was intercepted by a Husker defender to put an end to the contest.

Freshman running back Tony Green scored on a 21 yard run in the first quarter and David Posey booted a 39 yard field goal with only two seconds left in the first half to give the Gators a 10-0

halftime advantage.

Green scored after the Gator defense intercepted a David Humm pass on the 48 yard line and returned it to the Nebraska 21 yard line. He scored on the first play after the turnover.

The field goal came with only two seconds left in the half after Florida failed to capitalize on two other interceptions, and they drove 60 yards after taking a Nebraska punt. The Gators were thrown for losses from the 10 back to the 23 yard line

before David Posey booted the 39 yard field goal.

The Florida defense completely stymied the efforts of All-American quarterback David Humm of Nebraska as he only completed two passes in eleven attempts and had three passes intercepted in the first half. Terry Luck took over the quarterbacking job in the second half.

Each team received around \$500,000 in revenue from the game.

Catfish, Yankees Reach Agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — Catfish Hunter and the New York Yankees announced New Year's Eve they had agreed to a five-year contract, which The Associated Press learned would total about \$3.75 million and make Hunter the highest paid player in the sport's 105-year history.

The 8:30 p.m. announcement in snowy, holiday-festive New York ended the most celebrated free agency in baseball history and one of the three or four most expensive bidding wars American sport has known.

Hunter, the 28-year-old righthanded ace of the Oakland A's pitching staff

who was declared a free agent 15 days ago because owner Charles O. Finley failed to live up to his contract, said at a news conference called by the Yankees to announce the signing:

"I am delighted or I wouldn't be here."

The AP learned from highly placed baseball sources that Hunter and his attorneys had requested a package deal calling for a five-year playing contract that would total \$3.75 million and pay Hunter \$2.5 million in salary, bonus and retirement benefits.

Alabama Gets Nod Over Irish

MIAMI (AP) — Notre Dame enters its final game in the football era of Coach Ara Parseghian as a nine-point underdog to Alabama in Wednesday night's Orange Bowl game, but Parseghian said he won't be overly distressed even if the odds makers are right.

"I'm not going to let the last game take away the great memories I have of the past," said Parseghian, who has a 94-17-4 record at Notre Dame and overall college record of 169-58-6.

Parseghian enters the game with linebacker Greg Collins and fullback Wayne Bullock both questionable for the game. The Irish have lost starting center Mark Brennaman for the game. Bullock, who scored 12

touchdowns this season, has been battling the flu and Collins has stitches in his knees after a motorcycle spill.

"We enter the game with full knowledge that Alabama is going for the national championship," Parseghian said. "There's no choice for us but to be prepared."

Alabama is ranked second in The Associated Press poll behind Oklahoma and are hoping for a lop-sided victory over the Irish to propel them ahead of the Sooners in The Associated Press poll.

A victory would give Bryant his first unbeaten season since 1966 and avenge a 24-23 loss to Notre Dame in last year's Sugar Bowl confrontation for the national title.

IN COTTON BOWL Lions, Bears Will Be 'Up' For Clash

DALLAS (AP) — Penn State quarterback Tom Shuman said there is no danger the seventh-ranked Nittany Lions will be overconfident against 12th rated Baylor in the Cotton Bowl Classic New Year's Day because "Our team has a bunch of hot dogs who always play better on television."

"We've been on television three times this year and won all three of them," said Shuman, who left the Nittany Lions to a 9-2 record and the Eastern Championship Lambert Trophy.

"No team is hard to get up for when the game is on TV," said defensive end Greg Murphy. "You've got all your relatives watching and if you play lousy the New York papers get on you."

Asked if he was one of the team's "hog dogs," Murphy replied "I don't think I ever

would have been noticed if I hadn't been a hot dog. I deserve it. I worked for it. I earned it."

Penn State players have been sensitive most of Cotton Bowl week about the national image of the Nittany Lions.

"We could have beaten anybody in the nation last year and still ended up fifth," said Shuman. "We had an 11-0 record, too."

Murphy said "The pressure is always on us not matter who we play because we're Penn State—like we have to always prove something."

Fullback Tom Donchez said "It seems like everywhere we go, people don't believe in us. I think the polls show this. We're an Eastern team, surrounded by the Colgates and Browns. We don't play people like Oklahoma and Texas back-to-back during the season."

Baylor tailback Steve Beaird said "I think we played two or three teams during the year better than Penn State. In our conference, Texas and Texas A&M were better."

"I don't know why someone would say that because with a few breaks and a few points, we could be 11-0 again," Shuman said.

Murphy has taped Beaird's remarks to the dressing room mirror.

"Those kind of remarks have been getting our attention," Murphy said. "They say they played three better teams than us but didn't say they lost to those teams."

Penn State (9-2) was a four-point favorite over the Bears, who are representing the Southwest Conference for the first time as the host team in the Cotton Bowl. Baylor's 8-3 record was the first winning season in 11 years and the SWC title was the first time the private Baptist School had captured the crown in 50 years.

Workouts have been hampered by cold, rainy weather but both Paterno and Baylor Coach Grant Teaff predict a wide-open, high-scoring game for the nationally televised 1:10 p.m. CST

kickoff Wednesday. A sellout crowd of 72,000 fans was expected.

Shuman and Baylor quarterback Neal Jeffrey are expected to duel through the air lanes if the respective defenses can stop the charges of Donchez and Beaird.

BULLETIN

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Vanderbilt football Coach Steve Sloan said late Tuesday he has decided to reject a lucrative offer to coach at Texas Tech.

Lamesa Mentor Tops 700 Career Wins

LAMESA — Lamesa High School's Golden Tornado Cagers, took wins over Ft. Stockton and Levelland to take the 700th and 701st wins in the 28 year career of head coach O. W. Follis and their second consecutive Lamesa Tournament title Saturday.

The Tornadoes gained the 700th win in the career of O. W. Follis with a 65-51 win over Ft. Stockton, unparalleled in Texas Schoolboy coaching circles.

Ray Renner, speaking on behalf of the Booster Club and basketball fans of the areas, presented Follis a plaque commemorating the 700th win and also presented a bouquet of red roses to Mrs. Follis.

Jim Vaszauskas, on behalf of the 1974-75 basketball team presented their coach with the game ball and a properly inscribed cup indicating the number of wins at Lamesa High.

The win advanced the Tors to the finals of their own invitational tournament against Levelland. The Tornadoes then won the championship and picked up Follis' 701st win over Levelland 81-53.

Follis now has 701 wins and 171 defeats in his 29th season. This year, his team is 15-0.

Ohio State Favored In Rose Bowl Classic

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Southern California is after revenge on two counts when the Trojans meet Ohio State here Wednesday in the Rose Bowl before an expected record college football crowd drawn by the lure of the nation's two top-rated players.

The Trojans seek revenge because they lost 42-21 to the Buckeyes in last year's New Year's Day classic and because Ohio State's Archie Griffin won the Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding football player this year by out-ballooting Trojan tailback Anthony Davis.

The Trojans feel they and

Davis are the best, but odds-makers have installed the nationally third-ranked Buckeyes as six-point favorites at the 2 p.m. PST kickoff. A crowd of 107,000 is expected.

Coach Woody Hayes says the psychological advantages of fifth-ranked USC coming off last year's loss to the Buckeyes and having a hometown crowd should "be worth at least two touchdowns." USC Coach John McKay doesn't accept that, but he says his Trojans are far stronger than they were a year ago, particularly in the defensive secondary.

The eyes on the Rose Bowl this time will center on Griffin, wearing No. 45, and Davis, No. 28.

"We'll both be marked men," admits Davis, who insists he carries no grudge against Griffin as a result of the Heisman voting.

"It won't be A.D. against me; it will be Southern Cal against Ohio State," says Griffin. Hayes believes the game might be so close that kicking will decide it.

Griffin gained 1,620 yards rushing this year. Davis rushed for 1,354 and returned kickoffs for a 42.5-yard average.

A dry field appears in prospect but the Buckeyes will be playing on grass for the first time this season whereas the Trojans' home field has a natural surface.

At quarterback the Buckeyes have Cornelius Greene, whose running and passing brought him honors

as the outstanding player in the 1974 Rose Bowl. USC boasts Pat Haden, who recently won a Rhodes Scholarship and who has recovered from an injury to the ring finger on his right hand that hampered his passing early in the season.

Place kicking will be divided by two fellows whose parents couldn't have guessed their offspring would be playing football in the Rose Bowl.

Tom Klaban of OSU, a refugee from Czechoslovakia, kicked field goals of 47, 25, 43 and 45 yards for all the Buckeye yards as they beat Michigan 12-10 to win their way to the Rose bowl.

Chris Limahelu of Southern California is an Indonesian-born, Dutch-raised booter who kicks soccer style. His family moved to the United States 13 years ago. Only 5 feet 5, 136 pounds, Limahelu has a 50-yard field goal to his credit.



INDUCTED INTO TEXAS SPORTS HALL OF FAME — Shown at the annual induction ceremonies of the Texas Sports Hall of Fame are the 1974 honorees. Left to right: Lee Trevino, top U.S. golfer; Mrs. Bill Shaw, of Houston, who accepted the award of her late husband, Bill (Jitterburg) Henderson, who lettered in four major sports at Texas A&M in 1940 and 1941; Raymond Berry, the SMU graduate who went on to become pro football's great pass receiver and Randy Matson, Texas A&M shotputter who won Olympic medals in 1964 and 1968.

Trevino Inducted Into Texas Sports Shrine

DALLAS (AP) — The inimitable Lee Trevino and three others entered the Texas Sports Hall of Fame Tuesday, the Merry Mex peering across the glittering hotel ballroom and declaring:

"I always wanted to be a waiter in a place like this."

It was an occasion of high emotion and low comedy as Trevino, Olympian Randy Matson, Baltimore Colt great Raymond Berry and the late Bill (Jitterburg) Henderson of Texas A&M were enshrined in the state hall.

The luncheon is the annual prelude to the Cotton Bowl, and opposing coaches Grant Teaff and Joe Paterno were on hand with their respective football teams.

Teaff, introduced as the Moses who led Baylor out of the football wilderness, rose to announce that "about this Moses thing, I know enough about the Bible to know Moses never did get there, so let's cut that stuff out."

Paterno then quipped, "I'm glad to hear that Moses didn't make it."

Pierce Allman told the overflow audience that just recently Teaff, at a Baylor pep rally, summoned two hotdogs and a couple of soft drinks and fed 5,000 alumni.

Paterno said matters here reached the point where not only is evangelist Billy Graham, a visitor to Dallas Monday, rooting for the Bears, "but three local ministers called to say they're praying for me—after the game."

Former golfing great Byron Nelson, inducted Trevino into the sports hall, citing some of his many triumphs, his "good will and humor," and labeling him "the most generous man who ever played on the pro tour."

The two-time U.S. and British Open king brought down the house with several of his quips but turned serious long enough to thank the fans around the country for making his, and others, sports achievements possible.

The onetime \$35-a-week hustler noted that "With my background, I would never have had the opportunity any place but in this country."

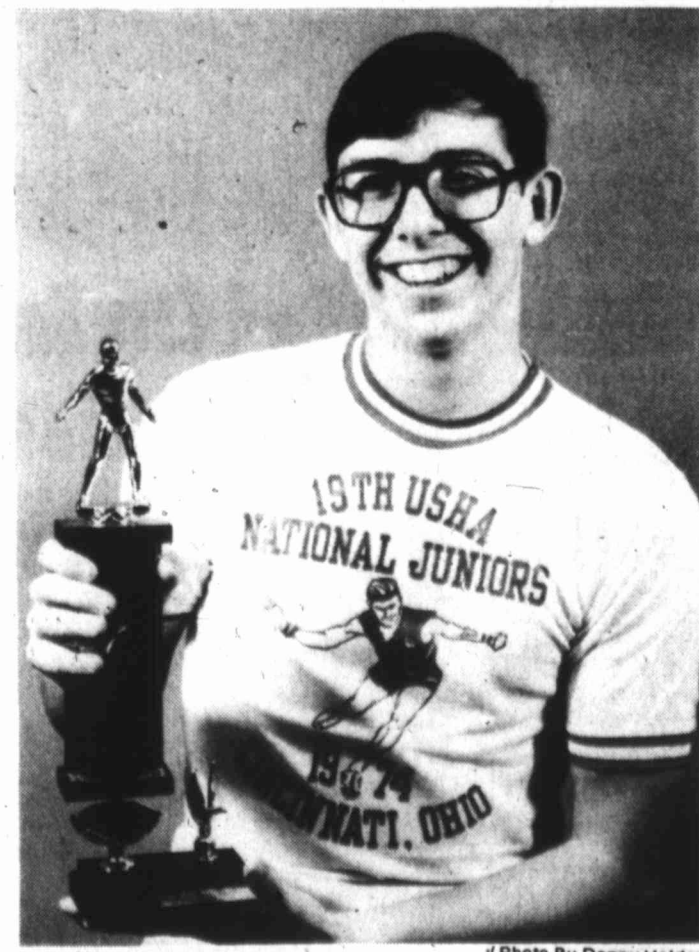
Berry, called the "most feared pass receiver of his day," observing that the former Southern Methodist University star "had a burning desire not necessarily to prove to others what he could do but to satisfy himself."

Texas A&M Coach Charlie Thomas inducted his shot put ace Matson, saying that "no one ever achieved the consistent excellence" of the 1968 Olympic gold medal winner and former world record holder.

"He is one of the truly great athletes in the world... and the greatest ever at A&M," he said.

Henderson, perhaps the most versatile athlete ever in the Southwest Conference, won all varsity letters in five sports at Texas A&M and was an All-SWC end in football in 1942.

Dan Cook of the San Antonio Express-News, president of the Texas Sports Writers Association, recalled how Henderson once caught eight passes on eight consecutive plays against Rice, a feat unlikely to be equalled anytime by anybody.



PRIZE POSSESSION — Bill Arencibia, 16, shows off the shirt and trophy he won for placing fourth in the 19th Annual National Junior Handball Championships Monday in Cincinnati, Ohio. Bill lost his final match to Bobb Webb of Maryland, 21-8 and 21-10.

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Average Citizen Cautious About Purchasing Gold

By The Associated Press
The first legal sale of gold bullion to Americans since the Depression prompted lots of interest, but little real spending by the average citizen Tuesday.

Trading began in an atmosphere of confusion and conflicting advice that caused everything from wild demand in a few areas to a complete lack of interest in others.

"We're starting out with lots of interest, but few sales," said Doug Black, the Kansas City manager of the Bache & Co. brokerage house. "There have been fantastic inquiries by telephone."

"The preliminary interest is negligible," commented William C. Crawford, vice president of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., in Atlanta. The brokerage offered a minimum of five ounces of gold with the price based on European bullion prices, plus a commission.

DEMAND LIGHT
Banks and brokers in areas including Wisconsin, South Dakota, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee, West Virginia, New York, Georgia and Massachusetts reported only light or moderate demand.

The price of gold fell sharply Tuesday on Europe's major bullion

markets as dealers waited to see what would happen in the United States. The price in London was fixed for afternoon trading at \$186.50 per troy ounce—1.097 regular ounces, down \$1 from morning trading and

down almost \$10 from Monday afternoon. There is no central agency coordinating or regulating

U.S. gold sales, although some financial institutions already under federal or state regulation have had limits put on their bullion dealings.

Even the experts refused to predict how much gold would be sold to Americans or at what price. Estimates have ranged up to \$3 billion worth. The U.S. Treasury is auctioning 2 million of its 276 million ounces of gold, but not until Jan. 6.

Much of the early interest on Tuesday centered at commodity exchanges selling futures — contracts to be fulfilled at a later date. Traders in futures try to predict what the price will be in coming months.

"Trading has been wild," said a spokesman at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange where traders were dealing in contracts of 100 ounces each at midmorning prices ranging from \$188 to \$205.50, depending on when the gold was to be delivered.

COSTLIEST
There were 674 contracts traded in the first 30 minutes — a record for any new commodity, a spokesman said. The contract for delivery next December was the most expensive, indicating traders believe the price of gold bullion will go up.

Frederick G. Uhlmann, chairman of the Chicago Board of Trade, with contracts of 96.45 ounces, said the opening dealings were "surprising, very encouraging and beyond expectations."

A contract promising delivery in January was selling for \$188 per troy ounce or a total of about \$18,133 on the Board of Trade.

At the New York Mercantile Exchange, where contracts are for 32.151 troy ounces or one kilogram, a spokesman said shortly after the opening of business: "It's a wild house here."

There were 265 trades in a little less than an hour, but the pace slowed as the morning wore on.

For people who wanted bullion itself, there was gold available at banks, brokerages and some retail stores in sizes from half an ounce up.

Mitchell Doesn't Rule Out Seeking Office

By JOHN EDWARDS
A G. Mitchell says he will be buying everything that stinks, brays or crows "after he steps down as county judge Jan. 1.



Mitchell

An auctioneer licensed by the state, Mitchell, 61, plans to hold auctions all over the country, "farm on a small scale and go into semi-retirement."

MIGHTY RUN
"I won't rule out running for any office," Mitchell said. "Things hit me just

right, I might be running again for some office."

But Mitchell mentioned "no specific plans to run for any office."

"I'm certainly proud that I've got 947 solid friends in Howard County," Mitchell said in reference to the number of write-ins to re-elect him.

Asked to itemize accomplishments of his administration, Mitchell said: "One thing is we've paved more roads than have ever been paved in four years." He estimated 30 miles of county roads paved.

"Best equipment" for the sheriff's office and road department.

"We managed to maintain a salary for all Howard County employees that would keep a family whole."

County Judge Bill Tune was not available for comment about his plans and priorities for his four-year term of office.

Tune has an insurance agency and used car sales firm.

LANDFILL PORT
Establishment of a city-county landfill, maintenance of "up-to-date" volunteer fire departments, making Howard County Library qualify for state funding and

developing fair barn grounds.

"Maintaining and improving an airport" as good as any this size in the State of Texas."

Joining the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission so the city, schools and hospitals could obtain federal funds.

"Tried as many cases as possible in civil and criminal courts and stayed up to date on all probates."

"We've managed to create and operate all mentioned above without having to raise taxes," Mitchell said.

"I'm leaving the county where anybody can stay within their means and live within them," Mitchell added.

Looking back, Mitchell mentioned one regret. "I would have continued to fight for an assistant county attorney, which I asked for when I started."

He backed off this proposal when some citizens "raised hell," Mitchell said.

"We might be able to try more county court cases," Mitchell said, "because I'm sure it is disheartening when officers work their hearts out and nobody tries their cases." The outgoing official is a former Big Spring police chief and long-time law enforcement officer.

COURT AT LAW
Mitchell also advocate establishing a county court-at-law, where a licensed attorney would hold court daily.

Another man would supervise business matters, and sit as a "fill-in" commissioner."

Under the present arrangement, the Howard County Judge, not always an attorney, both chairs the administrative commissioners court and presides over the judicial county court.

Savings Bonds Stolen Here

A theft during the holidays saw U.S. Savings bonds valued at \$2,950 stolen from the home of Michael Goci, 1903 Morrison.

Goci reported the theft of the bonds as soon as he returned from his vacation Tuesday. He furnished law officials a complete list of the numbers on the bonds.

In another theft that occurred over the weekend, David Lee Mesker, 1812 Main, reported that \$448 worth of jewelry was taken from a locked console in a car parked at his house.

Don Matthews, 4208 Birch, reported that somebody entered his home through the bathroom window and took three pillows, three sheets, three rugs, a staple gun, tool, two sets of glasses, two flags, a set of silver and some knives.

30 For Editor

CHICAGO (AP) — Marguerite Watson Cary, 63, Chicago Sun-Times fashion and home furnishings writer who wrote under the byline Ghita Cary, died Sunday after a brief illness. She retired as Sun-Times furnishings and fashion editor in June after more than 20 years with the newspaper.

Chloe Newton Named Chief Deputy To Ray

Pending approval of County Commissioners Court, Margaret Ray, county clerk, has named Chloe Newton, chief deputy county clerk.

Mrs. Newton has been a deputy county clerk for 15 years. Mrs. Ray was chief deputy when past County Clerk Pauline Petty announced her plans to retire.

Eulene Jones, a deputy county clerk for 13 years, has been proposed for the next highest position, second deputy.

One new name appears on the list Mrs. Ray is submitting to commissioners court. Maurine Ringener has 20 years experience in abstracting and is employed by West Texas Title Co.

Other deputies due to be approved were Wanda Anderson, an employe here for four years; Margaret Beechly, a deputy for a year and a half; and Donna Morris, a Vocational Office

Education student who started work here in September.

Peggy Crittenden, district clerk, will seek court approval of Glenda Brasel, first deputy under the previous district clerk, M. Fern Cox. But Jeannette Nichols, the other deputy employed by Cox, has resigned to take a position with the First National Bank.

ANDERSON MUSIC CO.
Everything in Music
Since 1927
113 Main Ph. 263-2491

Look For
Holiday Inn
Buffet Special
Sunday

COLLEGE PARK Cinema
263-1417
Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.00



Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN

Late Show Tonight Only New Year's Eve 10:45 P.M.



DO NOT FLY ME IF YOU ARE NOT OVER 18

USE HERALD WANT ADS

LEVI'S

... for great western styling and fit...
Levis Saddleman
Denim Jeans
Sizes 28 to 38,
31 to 36" lengths 12.25
Shrink To Fit Denim
Levis, Sizes 30 to 42; 31 to 36 inch lengths 11.25
Varsity Shop



Hemphill-Wells

LEVI'S

SALE

1/2 PRICE

On Fall And Winter Fashions -Misey and Junior Dresses -Pantsuits -Long Dresses -Sportswear Coats

All Sales Final
No New Charges

Zack's

No Approvals
No Alterations



Main At Sixth

FRESH CATFISH
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
All The Fish You Can Eat \$2.25
French Fries Tossed Salad Hush Puppies
FAMILY STYLE DINNER
Mon. - Fri.
All You Can Eat 11:30-1:30 \$2.25
Choice Of 2 Meats 4 Vegetables 2 Salads
SMOKEY JOE'S CAFE
IS 20 At Moss Lake Road Dial 393-5799

Ritz Theatre
STARTS TODAY
OPEN 12:45 RATED G
All the Fun and Splendor of the Magical Land of Oz
Journey Back to Oz
a New Cartoon Feature

R/70 Theatre
HOLD OVER
OPEN TONIGHT 7:15 RATED PG
From the smash suspense novel of the year.
SW

Jet Drive-In
STARTS TONIGHT
OPEN 6:30 RATED PG
THIS IS LIKE NO ROBBERY YOU'VE EVER IMAGINED.
11 HARROWHOUSE
CHARLES GRODIN CANDICE BERGEN
JAMES MASON TREVOR HOWARD JOHN GIELGUD

Journalism Major Is New Maid Of Cotton

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A vivacious Missouri miss who would rather wear blue jeans, ride horses and eat pizza than wear ball gowns is the 1975 Maid of Cotton.

"I feel like I'm a fish out of water," said Kathryn Tenkhoff, 21, a Sikeston, Mo., native studying journalism at the University of Missouri.

"I really do like blue jeans," she said.

"That's okay. They're made of cotton too," a spokesman for the National Cotton Council said during an interview with the Maid after her selection Monday night.

Miss Tenkhoff said her selection as the goodwill representative for the cotton industry came as a surprise. She was nominated by her sorority and "maybe they thought it was a joke," she said.

Miss Tenkhoff said the only connection she has to the cotton industry has been that she lives in Missouri, an area where cotton is grown, and through her father, a pharmacist who "has been stuffing cotton in medicine bottles for 20 years."

"I guess this means I'm going to have to go straight for the next year," she said. Asked what she would do when she met President Ford as part of her reign, she replied, "I'm going to ask him to take me to Vail and teach me how to ski."

Miss Tenkhoff said she had but 13 hours' work remaining toward her degree and had intended in the spring "to be working in Memphis, Atlanta or Dallas in journalism or public relations."

"This will just put it off a year," she said. "I've always liked to travel — I just love to travel."

She will be traveling all over the United States and the world promoting the



MISS KATHRYN TENKHOFF
New Maid of Cotton

cotton industry. "When I'm traveling on behalf of someone, it cleans up my act a little bit," she said.

Miss Tenkhoff smoked with reporters and asked them not to tell her mother, adding, "She'd be upset if she knew I smoked."

The new Maid said she felt she could represent the industry well by showing

during her world travels that she is "a warm American."

She was selected from among 300 applicants. Twenty finalists were in Monday night's contest.

First alternate was Debbie Currier, 21, of Ft. Myers, Fla., a journalism major at the University of Georgia. Linda Cable, 20, of Isle of Palms, S.C., a junior at Queens College majoring in music, was named second alternate.



No "Good Government" Would Tolerate Him

DEAR ABBY: I met a very attractive man at a club and we started dating. When he refused to tell me his last name, I assumed that he was married, but he assures me that he isn't.

Here is his story:

1. He works for the government.

2. He travels a lot.

3. His job is to meet people and get information.

4. When I asked for some identification, he said he didn't carry any, besides, it wouldn't be correct anyway.

5. He is obligated to this job for at least two more years and cannot get married during this time.

6. He is licensed to carry a gun, but does not.

7. He doesn't have an "address," but he does have an answering service.

Abby, if this unbelievable story proves to be true, I would like to continue dating him as he is good company, pleasant and well-mannered. However, if he is lying, I will end the relationship immediately.

How can I find out if he is really employed by the government? And if so, with which agency?

This situation has me stumped. Any information you can give me will be very much appreciated.

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: The F.B.I. and C.I.A. both advise me that all bona fide agents have names which they use in their work. (Some have several. But each agent has

credentials in the name he is using.) Since this man refuses to tell you what name he is using, you can consider him a phony. Both departments said that quite a few men tell girls this story to keep from getting involved; however, if they actually impersonate a government agent, they can be prosecuted.

DEAR ABBY: This is to encourage "Flat in N.J.," and all the other flat-chested women who read your column.

At 28 years of age, I finally got the courage to have silicone implants performed by a reliable plastic surgeon. Even though I had been married for many years and had children, I always felt inferior and self-conscious due to my flat chest.

The results were thrilling. I wish I had had it done ten years sooner.

FLAT NO MORE

DEAR FLAT: You have more bosom buddies than you know.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20 cents) envelope.

Couple United In Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo B. Gamboa Jr. are residing at 407 W. 6th following their wedding Dec. 27 in Jehova's Witnesses Kingdom Hall.

The bride is the former Lois Jean Barrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Barrier, Gail Rt. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo B. Gamboa Sr. of Lubbock.

Following a prelude of recorded music, the ceremony was performed by Henley Spencer, minister. The setting was enhanced by a spray of white gladioli and pink carnations.

The bride, carrying a bouquet of pink carnations and rosebuds, was attired in a floor-length, white satin dress with an overlay of lace on the bodice. The tapered sleeves, of matching lace sprinkled with pearls and rhinestones, extended to petal points over the wrists. The empire bodice was styled with sweetheart neckline, and the skirt was adorned with lace medallions. Her veil of illusion was bordered with lace and extended to form a bridal train.

The maid of honor was Miss Mary Gamboa, Lubbock, sister of the bridegroom. She was attired in a gown of pastel blue satin and lace, with which she

wore a blue garden hat trimmed with velvet ribbon. Her bouquet of blue carnations was tied with velvet streamers.

Ferney Hernandez served as best man, and Miss Paula Burke was train bearer.

The reception was held in First Federal Community Room where refreshments were served by Mrs. M. Jackson, Miss Debbie Pineda, Miss Diane Pineda, Miss Donna Burke and Miss Donna Lunsford. The table was covered with white lace and centered with a white, branched candelabrum arranged with pink tapers and roses.

Out-of-town relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Turman and Miss Janie Mancha, all of Alpine; Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Sanchez and Mr. and Mrs. William Laabs, all of Midland; and the bridegroom's parents.

The bridegroom is employed by Gamboa's Janitorial Service.

Come 'n get your FREE 'Good Luck' Black-eyed Peas New Year's Day

HAPPY NEW YEAR

CAFETERIAS

You've got a great meal comin' when you come in.

HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER
Also Downtown San Angelo

Long Lasting

A United States passport is valid for five years and may be used for travel to all countries except Cuba, North Korea and North Vietnam.

Hi-Go

The average rise and fall of tides is 18 feet 2 inches at Eastport, Maine, but at Baltimore, Md., and Colon, Pa., it's only 1 foot 1 inch.

Big Ocean

The Pacific Ocean covers 64,186,300 square miles and contains 46 per cent of world's water.

Semi-Annual Clearance SALE

Begins Thursday Morning At 9:30

1/3 to 1/2 off!

Sizes 5 to 18
And Sizes 36 to 46

No Refunds No Exchanges
All Sales Final, Please

Margaret's

Rite-On-Line
Hours: Mon. thru Sat.
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
NO. 9 HIGHLAND CENTER

master charge

BANKAMERICARD

Look For Holiday Inn Buffet Special Sunday.

Clearance SALE

Fantastic Savings

- Pant Suits
- Pants
- Longs
- Tops
- Blouses

1/3 OFF

Tremendous Selections

Fashion Pants

Highland Center on the Mall

semi-annual SHOE SALE!

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS

Up to **1/2**

- NINA
- DELISO
- ANDREW GELLER
- BAREFOOT ORIGINALS
- CARESSA
- PALLIZIO
- FLORSHEIM
- LIFE STRIDE
- NATURALIZER

and more

BARNES & PELLETER

113 East Third

semi-annual Clearance

1/3 off

On All Fall And Winter Merchandise

- Separates -Dresses
- Pantsuits
- Blouses -Lingerie
- Coats -Sweaters

No Exchanges Or Refunds On Sale Merchandise

All Sales Final

BANKAMERICARD

master charge

The Casual Shoppe

1004 LOCUST

CLASSIFIED INDEX
General classification arranged alphabetically with sub classifications listed numerically under each.

REEDER REALTORS
506 E. 4th
Laverne Gary
Lila Estes
Pat Medley

HOROSCOPE
THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1975
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be poised and calm as you perform small tasks necessary to build a better set of conditions for yourself in 1975.

HOUSES FOR SALE
NEW HOMES for sale, on 1 acre each outside city, all city utilities, brick construction, total electric, built ins, 2 full baths with marble top dressing tables, double garage, patio, refrigerated air, 4 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms and fireplace. Financing available. Call 267-8958 or 267-1334.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2
EXPERIENCED NURSE aides, apply in person. Contact Mrs. Ireland, Mountain View Lodge. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANT AD RATES
Minimum 3 lines
Consecutive insertions
Count 24 letters, spaces per line.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Year plans should include a home at 1804 Winston. Stop paying high rent & own this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, home. Low equity \$99. mo. Nice corn lot.

NOVA DEAN RHODES
Off. 263-2450
800 Lancaster
Brenda Riffey
263-2103

COOK & TALBOT
1900 SCURRY
THELMA MONTGOMERY
263-2072

WANTED: DIRECTOR
College degree preferred. Secretarial, Bookkeeping, Managerial skills. Applications available immediately.

HOUSES FOR SALE
MARY SUTER
1901 LANCASTER
LORETTA PEACH
267-8919

HOUSES FOR SALE
NEAR COLLEGE PARK
shopping center, 3 bdrms, low-eg pmts may be under \$80. some crpt. appl.

CDONALD REALTY
611 Main
HOME
263-7615
263-4835

COX Real Estate
1700 MAIN
Office 263-1988
Home 263-2062

Happy New Year
People of Distinction
Live Elegantly at
CORONADO HILLS APTS.

HOUSES FOR SALE
NEAR COLLEGE PARK
shopping center, 3 bdrms, low-eg pmts may be under \$80. some crpt. appl.

HOUSES FOR SALE
MARCIE ROWLAND
Office 263-2591
2101 Scurry 3-2571
Del Austin 3-1473
Doris Trimble 3-1601
Rufus Rowland, GR 1-3-4480

HOUSES FOR SALE
HIGHLAND SOUTH
New on market - 1 of Big Springs finest homes in exclusive Highland 5.4 bdrm 2 1/2 baths, frptc, fully equip kit, dbl gar, lot 55's.

HOUSES FOR SALE
KENTWOOD BRK
Move in and wait for Santa! 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, some carpet. Lo 50's.

Happy New Year
We're making a wish for all our wonderful customers: here's hoping that the coming year will be filled with the very best!

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Who's Who For Service
Acoustical, Carpet Cleaning, Roofing, Concrete Work, Electrical, House Moving, Painting-Papering, Plumbing, Upholstery, Yard Work, Bldg. Supplies, Gibson's Building Supplies, City Delivery, Office Supplies, Use Want Ads.



Contemporary Chic
PRINTED PATTERN
4687 SIZES 10 1/2-20 1/2
by Anne Adams

New Year's Resolutions From The Happyface Place To You - Our Customer We Resolve:

1. To give you No. 1 Deals on the No. 1 Car, meeting and beating competition.
2. To give you No. 1 Service.
3. To be Friendly, Courteous and Helpful, giving you a pleasant atmosphere in which to shop and trade.
4. To put you first in all dealings because putting you first keeps us first.

Thanks for a wonderful '74
Respectfully,
Pollard Chevrolet Company
Bill, Matt, Jerry
and the entire Sales force

Chevrolet Trucks

SALES OPPORTUNITY IN AGRICULTURE
Major regional feed manufacturer and distributor seeking success-oriented Territory Salesman for West Texas. Degree, sales experience in agriculturally related field, plus fluency in Spanish. If you meet requirements, contact Personnel Department of.....
ACC FEEDS
Division of Anderson, Clayton & Co.
Box 521, Abilene, Texas 79604
"EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

MISCELLANEOUS
METAL ROOFING material - 23 1/2 inch X 35 inch X .009 aluminum offset plates. Ideal for roofing barns, sheds, pig pens, etc. 25 cents each. Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. daily.

Office Equip. L-1
1 AB DICK 425 photo copier, letter or legal size. See ad Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3
MALE SCOTTISH Terrier, two years old, with papers \$25. 263 1917 or 263 7227.

FREE TO good home, Black and Brown female Manchester Terrier, approximately two years, 263 1188.
REGISTERED BOXER puppies, two females, for sale, \$30. Call 263 1929.

CHRISTMAS PUPPY?
We have everything you need to keep him healthy & happy!
THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S

419 Main - Downtown 267-8277
PET GROOMING L-3A
RIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennel, grooming and puppies. Call 263 2409, 263 7900, 2112 West 3rd.

COMPLETE POODLE grooming, \$4.00 and up. Call Mrs. Blount, 263 2899 for an appointment.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

1 Zenith console TV good condition \$49.95
1 reprocessed 36 inch Columbus gas range, 4 month warranty \$110
1 Kelvinator 17 cubic foot, frost-free, avocado green, six month warranty \$175

1 Zenith portable stereo, works good \$39.95
1 Zenith 1974 model, solid state TV maple cabinet, plenty warranty left \$400

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 MAIN 267-5265

FOR EASY quick carpet cleaning, rent electric shampooer, only \$1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre, Big Spring Hardware.
REMODELING, WISH to sell 18 cubic foot side by side refrigerator freezer, with ice maker, \$200, call 267 7847 after 6:00 PM.

CARPET SALE, 2000 yards \$3.00 to \$5.00 per yard. Call Permo 263 3757. See at 204 Donley.
FOR SALE good used bunk beds, new washing machine and used couch and tables. 263 8516.

New sofa bed \$79.95
5 pc. used drop leaf dinnette \$69.95
Repaired E. A. 2 Pc L.R. suit \$99.95
Reupholstered loose cushion maple L.R. sofa like new \$99.95

Used recliner \$25.00
Queen sized bed complete W.B.S. & M., Headboard and bed frame \$99.95
Full sized complete bed \$79.95

REDECORATING SALE
Close out many items bargain basement.
BIG SPRING FURNITURE
110 Main 267-2631

NEW ATLANTA HEATERS.
Cool top, w-pilot light, 35.50 & up
Used gas heaters 4.50 & up
Electric heaters 7.50 & up
Fright damaged Maple rocker 34.95
Unfinished 4 drwr chest 24.50
Used baby bed w-mattress 24.50
Used wringer washer 59.50
Spanish bar w-2 stools 199.50
Used studio couch 24.50
Gold velvet love seat 98.95
Antique dressing table 34.50
Unfinished desk 33.50
Oak office desk & chair 89.50
Sofa bed & recliner in brown vinyl 189.95

HUGHES TRADING POST
2000 W. 3rd 267-5661
FOR SALE - three cushion Early American divan and matching rocker. Unmatched twin beds. The price is right. Call 263 3424 after 6:00 p.m.

PIANOS-ORGANS L-6
PIANO TUNING and repair, immediate attention. Don Telle Music Studio, 2104 Alabama, phone 263-8193.
SPORTING GOODS L-8
SHOOTERS - I have Smith and Wesson and other pistols in stock at all times. Call 263 8886 after 6:00 p.m.

TWO ANTIQUE Brunswick pool tables, two National Pool, three antique snooker, one foosball machine. 267 9265.
BUY, SELL, TRADE OR REPAIR LOCK, STOCK & BARREL GUN SHOP
110 E. 2nd Street

GARAGE SALE L-10
YE OLD AND NEW SHOPPE
1105 11th Place
"NEXT TO WACKERS"
Check out pre inventory sales all over the store. Depression Glass, Pottery, Paintings, Jewelry and Antique for future. Be sure to check our \$1 table. 263 4313. Open 10:00-5:30

MISCELLANEOUS L-11
FRESH RAW MILK, Call 267 5869 or 267 7840 for more information.
LOCKER BEEF - from 475 lbs up to 800 lbs. 36 cents on foot. Can arrange immediate processing. Will haul to process. 736 2550 Station, Texas.

FIREWOOD - OAK \$65 per cord, delivered. Call 263 7592 after 5:30 for more information.
FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS



PRINTER BUYS TRAIN CAR - Hart Fisher, self-employed printer, stands in front of a 1912 vintage passenger car that sits outside Ottawa, Ill. Fisher bought the car and intends to restore it.

Lawman Hit Him, Newsman Claims

HOUSTON (AP) - Marvin Zindler, Houston television newsman, says the 70-year-old sheriff of Fayette County attacked him without provocation on a street in downtown La Grange.
Sheriff T. J. Flournoy refused to comment on Zindler's accusation.
Zindler, a newsman for Television Station KTRK, broke the story last year that resulted in the closing of the Chicken Ranch, a house of prostitution near La Grande.
Zindler said he had gone to La Grange to film a story about the economic impact on the town from the closing of the Chicken Ranch.
Frank Ambrose, a KTRK photographer and Mark Vela, a former Harris County assistant district attorney, accompanied Zindler to La Grange and said they witnessed the incident.
They said Flournoy punched Zindler, cursed him, grabbed his hairpiece and threw it to the ground and confiscated a camera.
Zindler said he suffered bruises to the face and ribs.
KTRK News Manager Walt Hawver said he and Zindler would meet with the station's lawyers to discuss possible legal action.
Station officials said the two other employees went to La Grange Monday night and retrieved the camera and tape recorder but said the film and tape had been removed.

Jobless Will Get Boost

VAIL, Colo. (AP) - President Ford signed bills Tuesday providing emergency unemployment benefits and more than 100,000 public service jobs to aid the growing ranks of the nation's unemployed.
He acted as the nation's unemployment rolls were reaching more than six million persons, 6.5 percent of the American work force.
To finance the two measures, Ford said he will sign an urgent supplemental appropriation of \$2.75 billion by Saturday.
The Emergency Unemployment Compensation Act will provide an additional 13 weeks of benefits to persons who are now covered by unemployment insurance. It thus will provide a full year's benefits for persons who have lost their jobs.
The companion Emergency Jobs and Unemployment Assistance Act creates temporary unemployment insurance for employes not now covered by jobless benefits, including state and local government employes, farm workers and domestic workers. It also provides up to 100,000 new jobs in addition to 170,000 financed by funds under already existing law.

DEATHS

Mr. Fountain
Charles Fountain, 81, of Odessa died at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital here after a long illness.
Services were pending.
Born Sept. 23, 1893, in Guthrie, Okla., he was married to Leta Hunter Henson on Dec. 28, 1932 in Salina, Kan. He was Baptist and an Army veteran of World War I and moved to Odessa in 1933 from Pawhuska, Okla. He was a retired school guard.
Survivors include his widow of the home; three sons, Clifford Hunter of Pueblo, Colo., Richard Hunter of San Jose, Calif., and Sherman Fountain of Redding, Calif.; two brothers, Morris Fountain of Denver, Colo., and Roy Fountain of Pawhuska, Okla.; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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LIVESTOCK K-3
MIDLAND HOG COMPANY, buying all classes of hogs every Monday on South fair ground road behind the old C/M Packing Plant. Phone 683-1661 or 582-1546.

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INCENTIVES SOUGHT

Declining Birth Rate Is Worry To Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — While much of the world is desperately concerned about over-population, the Soviet Union is encouraging its women to have more babies. "A big family, as a rule, is not a hardship for women," Yelna Novikova, deputy minister of public health, has said.

But Tamara Petrova is not so convinced and she doesn't share her government's worry about the dropping Soviet birth rate. She grew up in a two-room apartment with parents and two brothers, and remembers the frustrations and conflicts resulting from the lack of privacy.

DAILY EXHAUSTION

She also recalls her mother's constant daily exhaustion after spending eight hours at a factory job, then devoting the rest of the day to cleaning, cooking and taking care of the family.

Now engaged to be married, Tamara and her fiancé have decided to have only one child. They want to have a better, more comfortable life than their parents had, and they believe that the only way to afford it on their low salaries is to limit their family. If she gets pregnant more than once, she'll have an abortion — the most popular Soviet method of birth control.

Tamara and her husband-to-be are not unusual. "People born after World War II now mostly have only one child, or at most, two," says Vladimir Perevedentsev, a Soviet population expert.

But according to Professor Boris Uralis, another expert, the average couple must have at least 2.3 children in coming years to maintain the population at its present level of 250 million.

So far, the population growth rate — births minus deaths — is 9.3 per 1,000 people, down from 14.9 in 1962.

The birth rate started

declining after 1960, when the number of births stood at 5.3 million, equal to 24.9 per 1,000 people. Nine years later, the rate had dropped to 4 million, equal to 17 per 1,000. In 1972, it picked up slightly, with 4.4 million babies born — about 17.8 per 1,000. Last year, the rate remained at this level.

Accompanying the slumping birth rate is the increasing average age of the Soviet people, which rose from 26.9 years in 1960 to 29.5 years in 1970. The number of old people also expanded.

MANY NEEDED

That means a growing

labor shortage in a country which still needs many able bodies to develop a vast treasury of unexplored natural resources and to expand industry.

The state gives a 20-ruble \$26 cash grant to a woman on the birth of her third child. After her fourth child, she receives an initial 65-ruble \$85 grant and four rubles per month until the baby is four years old. Grants and monthly allowances increase with each additional child.

A woman also gets four months of paid maternity leave for each child and may

take a one-year leave without pay after the baby's birth.

Several Soviet demographers have said the government must provide greater incentives if it wants to stimulate the birth rate.

Among the suggestions have been extension of the length of the maternity leave, reduction of the working day for women with children under three, and consideration of the work of a mother in caring for children under three as regular employment.

The loss of potential mothers to the labor force is a deterrent to such incentives. Valentina Tereshkova-Nikolaeva, the only woman ever to be launched into space and head of the Soviet Women's Committee, says such incentives would also harm a woman trying to advance professionally.

Mrs. Tereshkova-Nikolaeva advocates instead more and better child care facilities and the maximum release of the working woman from housework.

545 Employees Fired By Sears

DETROIT (AP) — Sears, Roebuck & Co. has fired about 545 regular employees in eastern Michigan since Christmas, the company confirmed Monday.

Mark Lemon, operating officer for Sears, said the cutback was especially deep in Michigan because the state's economy is in worse shape than the rest of the nation.

The cutback amounts to 3.7 per cent of the work-force at Sears' 17 eastern Michigan stores. Nationwide, the retail firm is laying off about 1.5 per cent of its staff, or about 8,000 workers, Lemon said.

Sears is plagued by large inventories, Lemon said, adding the Chicago-based retail giant "hopes no future layoffs will be made, but it depends on the total economy."

First National Offers Balboa Coin To Public

The First National Bank of Big Spring has announced it will offer the public uncirculated specimens of the first gold coin minted in the United States for Americans since the removal of the government's 41-year ban on ownership of modern gold coins.

The announcement was made by Jimmy Taylor, president of the bank.

The coin is the 1975 One Hundred Balboa Gold Coin of the Republic of Panama, the first gold coin of any nation to be minted in the United States since April, 1933, which can be owned by U.S. citizens. The 100-Balboa is official legal tender in Panama, with a value there equivalent to 100 U.S. dollars. It is the first gold coin ever issued by the Republic of Panama.

Furthermore, it is the first gold coin ever minted by The Franklin Mint, the world's largest private mint and the only private mint in the United States authorized by governments of other nations to strike their monetary coins.

Taylor noted that the new gold coin also has commemorative significance, honoring the 500th Anniversary of the birth of

Vasco Nunez de Balboa, the great explorer whose expedition across Panama led to the discovery of the Pacific Ocean.

"The availability of this historic gold coin through our bank is a most significant event for us," said Taylor.

"We are privileged to offer brilliant uncirculated specimens of the 100-Balboa gold coin for sale at face value to all our customers who are interested in acquiring this important new monetary issue."

The face of the coin bears a finely detailed portrait of Balboa. The reverse will carry the national coat of arms of the Republic of Panama.

The 1975 One Hundred Balboa Gold Coin of Panama is 26mm (1.012") in diameter and contains 8.16 grams of 900-1000 fine gold.

The official purchase price of the 100-Balboa gold coin at the First National Bank will be at face value of \$100. "Because quantities of this coin are limited," said Taylor, "bank customers will be accommodated on a first come, first served basis for as long as our allocation lasts."

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