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Unbearable utility bills, bad roads, school needs

Texas lawmakers face host of problems

By SCOTT CARPENTER
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Highways in disrepair, school districts already taxing at their limit and unable to meet growing needs, unbearable utility bills, public employees salaries which aren't keeping up with the cost of living and a host of other problems, real and imagined, will be facing the 181 members of the 1977 Texas Legislature who will take the oath of office at high noon on Tuesday, Jan. 11.

They will introduce more than 4,000 bills. Some will be of statewide significance. Some will impact only a single city or county. Some will control who can have one job or another. All will be important to those affected. Many will get heard by a committee. Less than half will get on the calendars for consideration by the House or Senate. A few will be considered by both. Only a smattering will make it to the governor's desk for his consideration.

By far the most important job facing the legislature is how to spend the billions of dollars that are ready for appropriation for the next two years.

Since the constitution limits meetings of the legislature to 140 days every two years, it must write the state's budget for two-year periods at a time. Because of that and the requirement that the legislature spend no more than will be available during that time, the state collected \$1.5 billion more during the past two years than it spent.

It will do that again over the next two years. It is estimated, which means that the 1977 legislature will be able to spend \$3 billion more than its 1975 predecessor, which spent at record levels.

Just about everyone has an idea for how to divide the "extra" money, presuming that other spending remains at about current levels.

The Texas State Teachers Assoc. thinks that half of it ought to go to education, with the lion's share of that going to increase teachers' salaries to levels enjoyed by teachers in other states.

School boards and other educational groups also feel that education should

have the first call. Their proposals, though, are aimed more at increasing the amount of state money spent so that local schools won't have to increase the money they collect.

The highway program of the state is hurting, the state highway department says. Costs for construction of roads have risen much faster than tax collections directed to highway programs. The 55 mile-per-hour speed limit has decreased use of gasoline which provides more than half the highway tax money.

Politically barred by the governor and others from asking for an increase in the motor fuel tax, the highway department got Briscoe to outline his own proposal for them. It would shift non-highway burdens off the gasoline tax collections and license fees. That would mean more money for highways. Others which have tapped highway money, like the Department of Public Safety, will have to look to the state's general revenue fund for money to maintain current operating levels.

Another suggestion for use of the "extra" money is an investment fund. Instead of spending it for new programs or expansion of existing programs, the fund would be created as insurance against needs for added taxes in the future. The major reasons that Texas has been able to operate with a surplus is that oil and gas prices are up and production is running at maximum levels. But the honeymoon will eventually end. Texas taxes on oil and gas are based on price. The supply is about to be tapped out.

Rapid inflation has also increased the state's income from the sales tax. As inflation slows, so does the growth of the sales tax income.

Major issues of statewide significance aren't the only ones which trouble legislators. In fact, often issues which affect only a few people are the ones that take up the most time.

For several sessions of the legislature, hours have to be spent in hearings on bills to adjust who can cut whose hair. Fights between those licensed by the barber board and those by the cosmetology commission have kept legislators in committee meetings into the wee hours of the night.

The fight is a real pocketbook issue between barbers and beauticians.

The registered nurses are going to do battle with medical doctors and hospitals over what health care services they can provide, and whether others, like licensed vocational nurses or medics should be able to perform like functions.

Another fight over whether marriage counselors should be licensed will certainly develop.

The issues really impact only a few, but the impact is so drastic, that emotion runs high, and the pressure is

felt by nearly every legislator.

Doctors and trial lawyers spent more than \$1 million in political contributions to try to get heard in their fight over medical malpractice insurance rates. The doctors feel something needs to be done to slow the rising insurance cost — a situation they feel is attributable to over-zealous lawyers.

The lawyers respond that there wouldn't be malpractice awards in court if damage hadn't been done.

Police and prosecuting attorneys will square off against defense

counselors over proposals by Gov. Briscoe and Speaker Clayton to increase the tools available to police to fight crime. Two of the more emotional issues are whether state courts should be able to grant court orders for wire taps — only federal courts can do that in Texas today; and whether oral confessions should be admitted as evidence in a court when it is the policeman's word against the defendant's on what was said and heard.

School and city tax officials will object to a proposal that there be one

tax assessor in a county, with all taxes on the basis of that assessment. They don't like it because they tax at a much higher rate than county government, and the comparison will make that obvious. They also don't want to lose their power to establish the assessed value to the county assessor-collector.

Everyone seems to agree that at least some of the state's surplus of funds should be returned to utility rate payers. The proposal is to end the sales tax application to domestic utility bills. Industrial utility bills

have never included a sales tax.

There will be some disagreement over that proposal, though. Cities don't want to give up their one per cent sales tax on domestic or commercial customers, and will fight to have the local option one cent city sales tax remain in areas which elect to have it remain.

Cities, counties and school districts are interested in gaining passage of a "local fiscal note" bill. By House and Senate rules, before the legislature can take action on a bill which (See solons, p. 2A, col. 3.)

'People starve to death every day'

Conflict in Mexico cited

By MARJ CARPENTER

Carlos Bres has just moved to Big Spring from Mexico City and says, "I'm glad I did."

Bres, who is married to the former Martha Ghekman of Big Spring, said, "I'm not sure whether I am glad simply because I have gotten out of a big city such as Mexico City and into a pleasant community the size of Big Spring, or whether I am glad partly because of the uncertainties in Mexico at this time."

"I am not one of the people who thinks there is going to be an immediate revolution. Mexico is having problems, but the new president may help."

"We have a way in our country of going from leftist president to rightist president and we have just voted out the left. There are all kinds of political groups, especially in Mexico City where there are 250,000 students.

"Some are afraid of communism, some of a dictatorship, some fear capitalism. The real problem in Mexico is that there are so many hungry people. People starve to death every day."

"There are the rich and there are the poor — not like in America where you have the middle."

"There are many millions of poor. They are hungry. They are ignorant. They sneak over here to work in the cotton and tomatoes."

Bres, who has two degrees from the University of Mexico and is from a family who owns property in both Piedras Negras and Mexico City, looked off into space, trying to formulate his thoughts.

"There is a lot of fear in Mexico City, but then there is a lot of fear in New York City. When I was there, I was afraid of getting mugged. This is true of any overcrowded city."

"When you add to this a lot of poverty, you have problems. There are riots at the university from time to time. The worst ones were probably in 1968 and we were there then. But



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

NEW HOME — Carlos Bres is now a resident of the United States after moving his family from Mexico City where he and his wife met as students at the University of Mexico. He is working with his father-in-law here and discusses the unrest in Mexico at this time.

there are sometimes riots at universities in the United States.

"The thing that makes guerrillas stay active in Mexico and that makes political unrest, is, of course, hunger."

Then Carlos picked up a record at the Record Shop, which belongs to his father-in-law and added, "I like working here. My brother and I own a plastic company in Mexico City and we build such things as telephone booths. But we cannot always get

materials and cannot always have enough production. My brother is running our business at this time.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Invented parking meter

Q. Who invented the infernal parking meter?

A. The parking meter was the invention of Carl C. Magee, former Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico newspaperman. The first ones were installed July 19, 1935, in downtown Oklahoma City, Okla.

Calendar: Stanton agenda

TUESDAY

Stanton city councilmen face a 14-item agenda when they meet at 7:30 p.m., in the council chambers of the city hall.

Offbeat: Officer stomped, dies

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — A crowd of 15 to 20 persons watched but did not intervene as a police officer was kicked and stomped in a New Year's Day street brawl, police said. The policeman died of a heart attack a short time later, they said.

Officer James Gatzounas, 29, was pronounced dead at Holyoke Hospital shortly after he was rushed, unconscious, to the emergency room. An autopsy found he died of a heart attack, police said.

Best bet on TV: Con games

Light fare for tonight has Burt "Macho" Reynolds as an easygoing con artist in "W.W. and The Dixie Dancekings." The flick will air at 8 p.m. on ABC. For a bit heavier viewing, tune in for Laurence Olivier's tour de force, "Richard III," a film of Shakespeare's play, at 9:30 p.m. on PBS.

Inside: Town broke

MILITARY recruiting officers around the country report a rush of volunteers who tried to enlist before a New Year's Day deadline for reduction in GI Bill benefits. See p. 9A.

THE 387 CITIZENS of Salix, Iowa, over half of whom are retired, face a 92 per cent property tax hike in March to raise funds for a six-year-old debt. See p. 10A.

Classified ads 3-4-5D
Comics 2D
Editorials 4A

Police beat 5A
Sports 1-2-3-5B
Women's new Sec. C

Outside: Warmer

The forecast for today is for mostly cloudy throughout the day, with slightly warmer temperatures. High today will be near 50, dropping to the low 30s tonight. Winds are from the southeast at 10 to 20 miles per hour. Chance of rain is 20 per cent.



Holidays over for students

It will be time for homework, books and teachers' dirty looks again on Monday. The holidays are over and schools will be back in session all over the city Monday morning.

Students will have to wait until March 18 through March 21 for the next holiday, spring break, and then until April 8 through April 11 for the last spree of the year at Easter.

Mechanic may have been dead for week

Grisly death probed here

By JAMES WERRELL

The body of Jerry D. Hutson, 36, was found at his home Friday, at least four days after his death.

Hutson, 812 Creighton, had lived in Big Spring only six months. He was a mechanic, but hadn't worked in the

last month, according to reports.

Police were alerted 4:30 p.m. Friday by Hutson's landlord, who told investigating officers that his boarder hadn't left his room for four days. Accounts indicate the stench from the room was overpowering.

Wearing gas masks, officers found the body lying on the floor of the southeast bedroom. Doctors on the scene speculated that Hutson may have been dead for a week.

The grisliest aspect of the death concerned a small dog which had been locked inside the room with the body. Starving, the dog apparently ate part of the man's face and right leg. The dog drank from an overflowing sink in the bathroom.

Though no foul play is expected at this time, according to Justice of the Peace Bob West, an autopsy will be performed by Dr. Compames at Malone-Hogan Hospital. Results of the inquest are expected early this week.

When officers entered the home of the deceased, an open fire was found burning on the stove, leading investigators to believe that asphyxiation may have been the cause of death. The fact that the dog was still alive, however, throws suspicion on this theory, according to Police Chief Stanley Bogard.

JP West stated that several large, empty vodka bottles were found at the scene, meaning that alcohol may have played a part in the death. But West stressed that this was purely speculation, and that he would have to wait for a coroner's report before making a ruling on the cause of death.

Hutson was born June 11, 1940. Services are pending at River-Welch Funeral Home.

He was last employed at King Transmission and Auto Repair, 1010 Lamesa Highway.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hutson, Brownsboro; and a brother, Ronald Joe Hutson, Brownsboro.

Hearts 'n flowers



Unlimited energy

With Tommy Hart

As I look back on 1976, I'm grateful for one thing — everybody who ran for office couldn't be elected.

Edwin J. Stuart, a Florida native who is an instructor of finance and management at UTPB in Odessa, says that the United States has the capability of producing unlimited energy other than through fossilized fuel anytime the need arises. It's just that now it's too convenient to make do with oil and natural gas.

Stuart says a hundred square miles in Arizona, where there is an abundance of sunshine the year around, could be devoted to a power plant, which could supply enough energy for the entire United States.

Stuart, who hopes within the next year to start a column devoted to economic issues, also says the nation can continue to live with deficit spending, so long as its people don't

lose confidence in the system.

The UTPB instructor contends that one of the worst things that could befall this country would be a situation where everyone subscribed to a "pay as you go" plan and there was no indebtedness. In other words, the interest you're paying on the money you borrow is providing a respectable plateau of living for a lot of people.

Stuart also takes issue with those who see the United States going the way of ancient Rome, predicts the next 200 years will be far better than the country's first two centuries.

Alexander Pope put this thought to paper:

"Fair tresses man's imperial race ensnare,

And beauty draws us with a single hair." (See Hearts, p. 2A, col. 1.)

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JAN

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Pretty lady, did you say you were from Bowlegs?

BOWLEGS, Okla. (AP) — Cheer up. You could live here and have to go through yet another year telling people where you're from.

Or not telling them. That's what Shirley Stafford does. She was born here, went to school here (and rooted for the Bowlegs Bisons) and now works here at Vandever's Store, the only store in a town of 300.

"Whenever I'm out of state and somebody asks me where I'm from," Shirley Stafford said, "I tell them

I'm from five miles south of Seminole."

Not that there isn't a great deal to be proud of about hailing from Bowlegs.

Ever heard of a town where the water tower burned down? It happened in Bowlegs. In 1967. Now they have a tower made of steel.

Ever heard of a town with an outdoor jail? Bowlegs had one. According to Glenn Taylor, who runs Bowlegs' only filling station, the local constabulary at one time simply manacled its

miscarants to a rail under an open shed.

"They waited until they had enough for a truckload," Taylor said, "then they'd haul them all over to Wewoka, that's 10 miles east of here, where they have a regular jailhouse."

In Oklahoma, where the American cowboy remains a folk hero — celebrated with a Hall of Fame, no less — and his every attribute is revered, one is obliged to consider every possibility of

how Bowlegs got its name.

No, not from the cowboy did the name derive, but from the Indian. And it was, right from the start, a name born of ridicule.

It happened that when the Seminoles were persuaded, after resisting the invitation for seven bloody years, to leave Florida and move to Oklahoma, one band of the recalcitrant tribe held out, unconvinced that the move was for its own good.

The band was led by one Bolek.

Finally, after 15 years, an Indian superintendent named Elias Rector, by his own account, journeyed to Florida and with the assistance of great quantities of booze and boxes of Havanas at length lured Bolek and his stubborn followers out of the Everglades. That was in 1857.

On arriving in Oklahoma, authorities gave the proud Bolek a new name, as was their custom. They called

him Billy Bowlegs.

In the end, irony outdid ignominy. Billy Bowlegs joined the Union Army in the Civil War, distinguished himself, was promoted to captain, fell in battle and now rests in peace at Fort Gibson National Cemetery in Muskogee.

Nor could anyone know then that the community that swallowed hard and adopted his name in patriotic gratitude later would get put on the map as an oil boomtown.

"No telling how many people lived here then, thousands," said Glenn Taylor. "It was a tent city. There were cafes and a dance hall. Right where this

filling station is there was a store run by a man named Wheeler. Wood sidewalks and a canvas top. That clock came out of the store."

Still ticking away on Taylor's filling station wall, with the glaring incongruity of its advertisement for Calumet Baking Powder, the clock is about all that remains of the town's hour of sin and glory.

That and its name. Not everyone finds Bowlegs an embarrassment.

"I have fun with the name," said John Smith, a contractor and proprietor of the refurbished water works which now serves a mere 70 customers (at the flat rate of \$4.75 a month).

"I did some work for a company with headquarters in California and the man who sent me my checks finally phoned and said, 'Is there really a Bowlegs, Okla.?' I said, 'Good Lord, man, haven't you ever landed at Bowlegs International Airport?'"

"But the most fun I had was when my wife and I checked into a motel in Nebraska. As we were walking away from the counter I turned and saw one clerk elbowing the other in the ribs. They were looking at the registration and giggling."

John Smith from Bowlegs, Okla. I guess it is hard to swallow.



MEETING PLACE — A clock that was in the original "tent store" of Bowlegs, Okla., sits on the wall overlooking cigarette machine where gas station owner Glenn Taylor, left in mirror, chats with John Smith, a local contractor recently.

Chicago fire claims eight

CHICAGO (AP) — As flames rushed through the three-story apartment building, 10 children were dropped safely to outstretched arms below. But later the bodies of eight persons were pulled from the rubble.

"People were yelling and screaming to save the kids," said Patrolman Robert Drobniowski.

With smoke billowing out of the building, adults leaned out of windows on the second and third floors, shouting to people on the street to help.

Armed firefighters, including Carmelo Ortiz, 19, who witnessed the New Year's Eve blaze.

Adults grasped the youngsters by their hands and wrists and dangled them out of the windows.

"A group of people took off their coats," Ortiz said. "And then the people let go of the children and the children fell into the coats."

Ortiz said the children appeared to be unharmed from the fall, but that two women leaped from the third floor and looked like they might have been hurt.

Hospitals reported treating nine persons for injuries.

A week ago, on Christmas Eve, 10 children and two adults were killed in an apartment building fire four miles to the south.

In New York on New Year's Eve, a grandmother

and three of her grandchildren were killed in a blaze apparently set off by a gas explosion. Six children were killed in a fire in Grand Rapids, Mich. Their bodies were found huddled in a bedroom, and fire officials said they died of smoke inhalation.

The cause of the New Year's fire in Chicago was not determined.

Juan Vargas, 22, who lived on the second floor, said his family was celebrating a birthday late Friday night. Around midnight, his aunt, Conchita Acevedo, 40, opened the door to leave.

"She started screaming that there was a fire in the hall and all we could think of was how to get out," Vargas said.

He said he and his aunt and uncle, Ramon, 43, and their five children climbed out a window onto a sign hanging from the building. The men jumped the 10 feet to the ground and the children were handed down.

All of the eight bodies were believed found on the third floor.

Two of them were not identified.

The others were Daniel Olmeda, 34, Ramon Carrasquillo, 46, Violetta Carrasquillo, 21, Ramon Carrasquillo, 2, Malagros Gomez, 20, and Crelensia Olmeda, whose age was not known.

Public records

COURT ORDERS

Raymond Vaughn Bolt pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined \$50 and thirty days in jail, probated six months.

Rhett L. Barrett pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined \$50 and thirty days in jail, probated six months.

Troy Hoyt Melton pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined \$50 and thirty days in jail, probated six months.

John Marshall Tingley pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined \$50 and thirty days in jail, probated six months.

Ernesto Gonzalez pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined \$50 and thirty days in jail, probated six months.

Delores Bailey pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined \$50 and thirty days in jail, probated six months.

Henry Holquin Gurman pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined \$50 and thirty days in jail, probated six months.

George Mueke Rippe pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined \$50 and thirty days in jail, probated six months.

David Wayne Young pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined \$50 and thirty days in jail, probated six months.

Linda Slater pleaded guilty to speeding, fined \$1.

Joel Adams pleaded guilty to failure to appear, fined \$1.

Gerald Wayne Moore pleaded guilty to failure to appear, fined \$147.50.

Carl Ritter pleaded guilty to failure to appear, fined \$150.

Roy Dawson Drake pleaded guilty to failure to appear, fined \$50.

Prospero Padilla Yanez pleaded guilty to failure to appear, fined \$50.

Sammy Johnson pleaded guilty to failure to appear, fined \$1.

Daniel Heckler pleaded guilty to failure to appear, fined \$75.

Michael Van Alstyne pleaded guilty to carrying a prohibited weapon, fined \$100.

Stanley Mansol Riggs pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined \$50 and thirty days in jail, probated six months.

Marilyn S. Pollock pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana under 100 grams, fined \$50.



GRAND MARSHALS — Roy Rogers and Dale Evans wave to crowds and cameras Saturday as they lead the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif. The King and Queen of the Cowboys were selected as Grand Marshals of the 88th annual parade.

Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1)

percentage points short. For five campaigns in a row, he was above 300. Over 13 seasons, he averaged 324. Many with lesser credentials are already in the baseball shrine.

Shed no tears for Eldridge Cleaver, who preached revolution in this country for years and then popped up in Africa for a while to cool down.

He's now getting up to \$3,000 a lecture in this country, and working as often as he wants.

Los Angeles is shifting to the north at the rate of about two inches a year. The Farallones Islands, lying just beyond the Golden Gate outside San Francisco's harbor, are slipping northward up to two centimeters annually.

The land movements, say the experts, mean that the earth's crust is bending, under growing strain all along the San Andreas Fault. The message is clear. Another massive earthquake is on the way.

It's not a question of "will it happen?" but rather "when will it happen?"

Up until a couple of years ago, Indiana produced more popcorn than any state, but Nebraska claimed the distinction in 1974 and retained it in 1975. Last year, the Cornhusker State produced 146.4 million pounds of popping corn, compared to 100 million for Indiana.

In 1976, Rep. Bob Leggett was accused of taking bribes from South Korea, of fathering a "secret" second family and forging his wife's name to a real estate deed.

So what did his constituency in California do? Reelect him to the U.S. House of Representatives, that's what. Invariably, we deserve the kind of government we get.

From Thrale's "The Three Warnings:"

"The tree of deepest root is found,

Least willing still to quit the ground;

'Twas therefore said by ancient sages

That love of life increased with years

So much, that in our latter stages,

When pain grows sharp and sickness rages,

The greatest love of 'e appears."

Take all the drugs you want. Bolt down all the vitamins you can. But the Health Insurance Institute after a three-year study conducted by a medical panel for the Food and Drug Administration, say you just can't treat a bad cold with either approach.

That, despite the fact that there are an estimated 35,000 products on the market claiming to help provide relief from the common cold.

The panel does recommend bedrest and plenty of liquids as treatment for the ailment.

On any given day during 1977, more than 500 families in the USA will go broke and head for the federal courts and bankruptcy.

In 1975, a record 224,354 bankruptcies were filed in this country. Because personal incomes have risen faster than prices, the bankruptcies have been in decline since that time.

Floyd Caves Herman, baseball's "other Babe," is now 73 years of age but he may yet make it to the game's Hall of Fame before he turns up his toes.

Herman wore the trappings of the Booklyn Dodgers and he and the borough went together like lager and pretzels.

Maybe he deserved his reputation as a flake. He says it was a bum rap. He was considered a menace on the field, a danger on the bases and a risk in the hotel lobby — but he could sting the ball. He enjoyed some renown for getting zonked in the hat rack. Once, he railed at a writer for calling him a zanie, then stuffed a lighted cigar into his hip pocket when he turned around to walk off.

Herman insists he never got hit on the head with a fly ball — in the chest, yes, but not on the old think tank. In Omaha one wind-blown afternoon, he was chasing a foul fly. When the dying quail looked like it was going into the stands, he turned his back on it. The zephyr bent it back onto the field of play and it hit him right in the brisquet. That could happen to anyone, he said later.

Once, with the Dodgers, Herman powered a ball into a remote corner of Ebbets Field and steamed into third, where two other Dodgers happened to be at the time. The result: A double play. Still, the winning run in the game scored on the play, something that no one but Babe remembers.

Herman made a run at a .400 batting average one season and fell only seven

Solons face problems

(Continued from Page 1)

requires the spending of state money, a note showing the fiscal implications on the state must be gained from the Legislative Budget Board.

Local governments want a statute that would require notification to legislators of just what they will be costing local governments, and, indirectly, local government taxpayers. The measure was narrowly defeated in the House in 1975.

City councils will be keeping a close eye on a proposal that city governing boards be elected by single-member district, rather than being elected city-wide.

County officials will be watching legislation to give them, on a local option basis, the power to pass ordinances, including zoning ordinances.

Farmers and ranchers are demanding that something be done about taxes on their land. They want agricultural land taxed on its agricultural value, rather than having the taxes run up because some land nearby has been subdivided, and appraisals are being made on the subdivision value of the land.

The younger farmers and ranchers are also worried about inheritance taxes which are applied on the basis of full appraisal value rather than production value.

The Republicans want "nonpartisan" election of judges, so that the same candidates would be on Democratic and Republican primary ballots. Other solutions to the "Don Yarbrough crisis" are bound to be proposed by those who feel he got on the State Supreme Court simply

because of name identification.

The Judicial Qualifications Commission, set up in the constitution, is bound to get some raps from those who are still upset that it took impeachment by the House and conviction by the Senate to get District Judge O. P. Carrillo removed from the bench. Action under the authority of the JQC was so slowed by rule delays that it was months after his removal by the Senate that final action was taken under the JQC system.

Recommendations by the Hobby-Clayton commission to restructure much of state government by combining a number of agencies is sure to be a battle scene. The system of governmental agencies in Texas has largely been that when some group wants to be or needs to be regulated, the legislature would set up a special board for that group. Usually the membership of the board would be required to include those from the class to be regulated. And that's where a lot of the fighting will come from — groups that will lose control of the boards that have regulated their business.

Paralleling the Hobby-Clayton commission report is so-called "Sunset legislation" being supported by the citizen's lobby group Common Cause. It would have most state agencies terminate within six years unless recreated by the legislature.

That would give the legislature a chance to see if the need for the agencies still existed, but it would also make agencies much more subject to the pressure of elected legislators.

Texas violence toll growing

The New Year's Day holiday weekend traffic death toll climbed to 11 in Texas by Saturday afternoon and spreading snow, freezing rain and sleet

predicted to combine with the rush homeward to make the toll approach the predicted total of 43.

The count began Friday and will conclude at midnight Sunday. The Texas

Department of Public Safety forecast that 43 persons would die during the holiday weekend.

Weather forecasters said snow, freezing rain and sleet would spread over a wide area of the northern half of the state by late Saturday. Rain and drizzle was expected in the southern half of the state, making driving conditions less than ideal

statewide.

The deaths included: Sealious Parks, 60, of Lexington, who died in a two-vehicle accident on FM 696 near Elgin in Bastrop County Friday.

Lewis Urdike, 53, of Atascosa, who died in a one-car accident near San Antonio on U.S. 181.

Two persons died in a two-car accident in Fort Worth Friday night. They were identified as Dennis Brow, 19, and Shelly Rushing, eight months old, both of Fort Worth.

Howard Jones, 30, of Houston, died early Saturday when his automobile went out of control on a Houston freeway and struck two guard rails.

Stella Louise Warren, 28, of Hawkins, died early Saturday when her automobile went out of control on a country road north of Hawkins in East Texas and struck a tree.

David Kent Taylor, 19, of Odessa, died following a two-car accident in the West Texas city.

Deaths

Oscar Jackson

Funeral for Oscar Jackson Jr., 39, who died Thursday in a local hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Mount Bethel Baptist Church. Officiating will be Elder W.W. Witherspoon, pastor of the Church of God in Christ No. 2.

Burial will follow in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mr. Jackson was born in Big Spring Dec. 23, 1937. He was a laborer.

Survivors include Merly Jackson, his widow, of the home; two sons, Oscar Jackson III, Big Spring, and Frankie Roy Gently, Houston; three daughters, Pamela R. Jackson, Sondra D. Jackson and Debra Jackson E. Jackson, all of Big Spring; his father, Oscar Jackson Sr., Midland; and two sisters, Mrs. Eddie M. Conway, Big Spring, and Miss Ruth Jackson, Fort Worth; three nieces, five nephews and two grandchildren.

Arrangements will be in charge of River-Welch Funeral Home.

Palbearers are Oscar Tucker, C.N. Newton, Herman Forman, Ernest Henry Jr., Joe Jones and Lawrence Simmons.

Henry Green

Services for Henry Green, 84, who died at 6 a.m. Thursday at his home here, will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the River-Welch Funeral Chapel, with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mr. Green was born Sept. 22, 1892, in Chappel Hill, Tex. He was a retired laborer.

Survivors include four daughters, Eva Jackson, Big Spring, Georgia Henry, Stanton, Polly McCullary, Stanton, and Henry Mae Young, Dallas; two stepsons, Eugene Washington, Grand Prairie, and Lucky White, Midland; a stepdaughter, Bessie Robinson, Midland; a grandchild; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mr. Green was a member of Church of God in Christ.

The Elder Burl Perkins will officiate.

Mrs. Baker

ACKERLY — Mrs. Edna J. Baker, 79, was dead on arrival at Medical Arts Hospital Saturday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Ackerly Baptist Church with the Rev. Don Long, Ackerly and the Rev. Roy Haynes, Gail, officiating.

Survivors include her husband, Buck Baker of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Rogers, Big Spring and Mrs. Margie Brown, Seagraves; two sons, E. B. Baker, Seminole, Tex., and Delbert Baker, Ackerly; two sisters, Mrs. Nancy Squires, Midland and Mrs. Emily Shaw, Odessa, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Murphey

Mrs. R. E. (Coley) Murphey, 74, of Foleyman died Friday afternoon at Ranger Park Nursing Home at Santa Anna.

Services are tentatively scheduled for Sunday afternoon at the Stevens Funeral Home.

Mrs. Shortes

Services for Mrs. May Shortes, 91, who died Wednesday in a local nursing home, were held 2 p.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Roy Phemister, minister of the Ackerly Church of Christ, and Loyd Morris, minister of the West Highway 80 Church of Christ, officiated. Burial was in the Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Palbearers were Dalton Wright, Olen Haddock, John Hale, Walter Froman, Vernon Shortes and Alfred Herren.

Mrs. McGregor

Services for Mrs. Virgil (Alice) McGregor, 87, who died Friday in a local hospital, were held 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Elder B. R. Howze, minister of the Primitive Baptist Church, and the Rev. Floyd Dunn, minister of the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe, officiated. Burial was in the Coahoma Cemetery.

Palbearers were Lee Porter, John McGregor, J. D. McGregor, Jessie Lee Metcalf, Ray Echols and Grady Gaskins.

Mrs. Harrington

Services for Mrs. Mary Kate Harrington, 64, who died Saturday afternoon in Big Spring, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the First



FOXX GETS FOXY LADY — Nightclub and television star Red Foxx, 54, got married on the stage of the Thunderbird Hotel New Year's Eve to Yui Chi Chun, 34. District Judge Michael Wendell, left, performed the short double-ring ceremony on the same stage where Foxx does his nightclub act twice nightly. It was the third marriage for Foxx, star of the television show "Sanford and Son" and the second marriage for Miss Chung. Following the reception, Foxx left his bride to go back to the stage for his first show.



Yarbi

AUSTIN, Tex. (A) Yarbrough, who I Bar says is not fi Texas lawyer, will in Sunday as an justice of the state court.

Chief Justice Greenhill of th Supreme Court wi at the 3 p.m. cerem historic court cham Yarbrough, 3

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BIG SPRING HERALD

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning.

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ENCORE III — Dr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke, left, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., toast the new year with French Ambassador and Mrs. Jacques Kosciusko-Morizet at the French Embassy in Washington Friday. The Clarkes were among a group that took a special flight to Paris, celebrated the new year there and then returned to the United States to celebrate a second time.

Yarbrough to don robes

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Don Yarbrough, who the State Bar says is not fit to be a Texas lawyer, will be sworn in Sunday as an associate justice of the state's highest court.

Chief Justice Joe R. Greenhill of the Texas Supreme Court will preside at the 3 p. m. ceremony in the historic court chambers.

Yarbrough, 35-year-old Houston attorney, was a surprise winner in last June's Democratic primary over Civil Appeals Court Judge Charles W. Barrow. There was speculation many voters thought they were voting for former Sen. Ralph Yarborough or twice-defeated liberal Democratic gubernatorial candidate Don Yarborough, also a Houston attorney.

Before the primary Yarbrough told reporters that God told him to get in the race. Afterwards, he credited God with bringing him the nomination.

Yarbrough had no Republican opponent in the November election and easily defeated two write-in candidates, Houston lawyer Tom Lorange and District Court Judge Sam Houston of Denton.

Yarbrough is a defendant in 15 civil suits including one by the State Bar seeking to take away his lawyer's license. The disbarment suit,

which has not been brought to trial, lists 53 grievances including 12 alleged acts of professional misconduct and eight violations of state and federal law.

Yarbrough said the State Bar prosecutors are "a bunch of ego-jerks" and predicts he will serve every day of his six-year term.

Yarbrough has hired former state Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr to defend him in the disbarment proceedings. Carr represented himself in two criminal trials in federal court on charges of fraud and conspiracy that grew out of the Sharpstown Bank scandal and was acquitted at both trials.

Carr says Yarbrough has been "abused by people in government."

At one of his few news conferences, Yarbrough told

'Operation Iceberg'

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — After swimming night and day for five days in an outdoor heated pool with air temperatures as low as 12 degrees, the Palmdale High School swim team concluded its "Operation Iceberg" fund-raising marathon Saturday.

reporters that he would ask God to guide him as a supreme court jurist.

"I put you on notice now that insofar as my vote on any issue it will be interpreted in accord with God's word," he said.

Yarbrough's only previous political venture was an unsuccessful primary race in 1974 against Treasurer Jesse James. In 1964, he served as general counsel for the Texas Water Development Board. Prior to that he was an attorney for the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Photo tipped officials

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Like everyone else who gets one, Cameron Andrew Stevens had his picture on the front of his state motor vehicle identification card. It was that picture that tipped state officials that maybe something was odd: It showed a baby.

But then, Cameron is only 2 years old.

His mother, Mrs. Laing Stevens of suburban Glendora, said that what she actually wanted for the baby was an Internal Revenue Service identification number for a trust fund the child's grandfather wants to establish.

Pupils may continue boycott

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The South African government faces its first test of the new year when schools reopen Tuesday. Black students say they may continue their six-month boycott of classrooms.

The first day of the new school year pits students, led by the Soweto Students Representative Council, against the government, which recently announced a number of new programs to upgrade nonwhite education.

Since student-initiated unrest began in mid-1976, the student council has virtually become an invisible government in Soweto, a black township of more than a million people outside Johannesburg. The council is the most organized of the country's black student groups.

The black uprisings that swept South Africa last June began in Soweto with student protests over the compulsory study and use of the Afrikaans language, derived from 17th century Dutch and the language of the original white settlers.

The students said they preferred to study in English because that language is more universally used in the academic world. The government compromised and said both English and Afrikaans could be used.

A 19-year-old black student leader from Soweto's Sekamo-Ntoane High School told The Associated Press in an interview that the school boycott will continue unless students among the country's 320 detainees are released, and students who fled to neighboring countries are allowed to return without arrest.

In addition to the school boycott, the Soweto council was successful in getting students to refuse to take final examinations in November, in forcing the closing of backyard liquor stores called "shebeens" and in fashioning a boycott of Christmas in order to mourn the more than 500 people killed countrywide in 1976.

rioting. During the now-ending summer vacation, there were no major outbreaks in Soweto. However, the fire-bombing of three schools last week may be an indication of what is in store for 1977.

The Soweto student council condemned the arson attacks, saying, "We are responsible people and will never be deterred from the cause by rabble rousers."

The council also called for an end to the separate educational system for blacks. "We demand the total scrapping of Bantu education immediately because it is only domesticating blacks to be the tools of the white man," it said.

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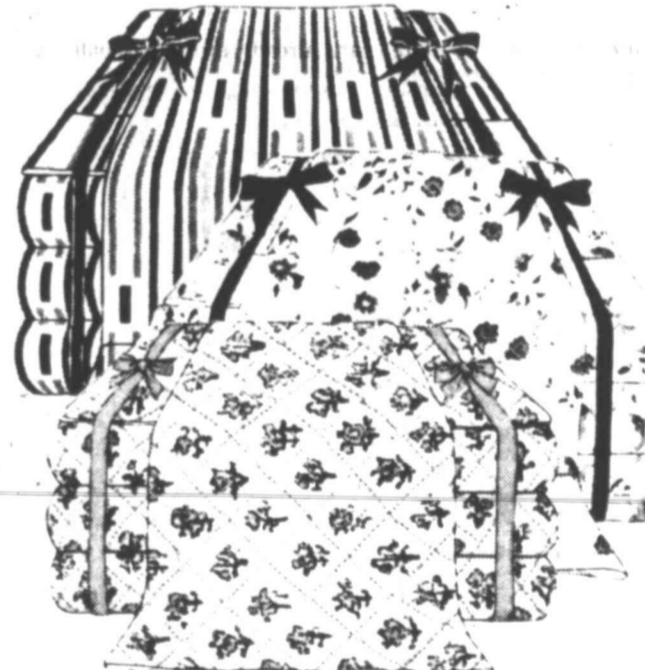
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Standard pillowcases, pkg. of 2; reg. 3.79. **Sale 2.93**

Sale 2.89 Twin
Reg. 3.99. Field flowers on no-iron cotton/polyester percale. Full; reg. 4.99. **Sale 3.89**
Queen; reg. 8.49. **Sale 6.93**
King; reg. 10.49. **Sale 8.93**
Pillowcases, pkg. of 2; reg. 3.99. **Sale 2.99**

Sale 1.99 Twin
Reg. 2.99. Floral needlepoint print on no-iron cotton/polyester muslin. Full; reg. 3.99. **Sale 3.24**
Queen; reg. 7.99. **Sale 5.98**
King; reg. 9.99. **Sale 7.98**
Pillowcases, pkg. of 2; reg. 2.99. **Sale 2.24**
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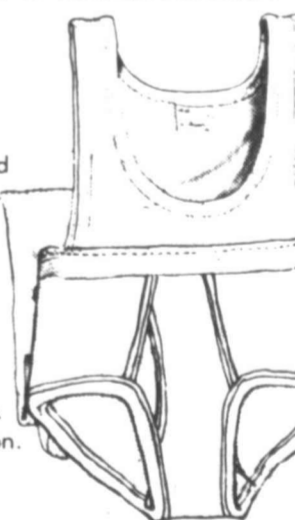
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Reg. 3 for 3.98. Men's T-shirts, athletic shirts, and briefs of polyester-cotton. White. Shirts 36-46. Shorts 30-42.

Sale 3 for 3.98

Reg. 3 for 4.98. Boxer style shorts and "V" neck T-shirts of polyester-cotton. White and pastels. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Special 4.88 Twin
Fitted polyester mattress pads are sonically quilted with bonded polyester fiberfill. Full fitted; **Special 6.88**
Queen fitted; **Special 8.88**
King fitted; **Special 10.88**

20% off. Selected bath towels.
Bath Towels **Sale 2.07**
Reg. 2.59
"Paradise" towel ensemble of polyester-cotton velour with fringed jacquard borders. Pale shades. Hand towels, reg. 1.99. **Sale 1.59**; Wash Cloths, reg. 99c. **Sale 79c.**
Prices effective through Saturday.

20% off. Bath mat sets.
5-Pc. Set **Sale 8.80**
Reg. 11.00
2-Pc. Set **Sale 4.79**
Reg. 5.99
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Special 1.88
100% polyester batting, 81"x96" roll. Ideal for quilts, comforters.

Special 2 for 8.88
Crushed white duck feather pillows. Standard, Queen, or King sizes.

Special 12.99
Misses' 100% polyester jumpsuits in black, coral, blue, green. 8 to 18.

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Luxurious nylon shift gowns with lace trims. Full length gown, 4.44. S-M-L.

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Publisher's corner

Stories of declining might disturbing

A recent United Press International story began:

LONDON (UPI) — U.S. air might is falling so far behind the Soviet Union that it may have to resort immediately to nuclear weapons in the event of war, the latest edition of *Janes' All the World's Aircraft* said Wednesday.

Disturbing? Indeed it is, yet the dreamers in Washington continue to procrastinate when it comes to rebuilding the American defense budget.

JANES, THE world authority on ships and planes, said that the U.S. must build the B1 bomber right away, and that it must strengthen the tactical wing of its Air Force to meet what it considers a serious underestimating of the MIG25.

So what is the U.S. doing? We continue to reduce manpower, cut back on the pilots, and close strategically important bases.

The Air Force's proposed cutback at Webb Air Force Base is an example of the contraction which is going on throughout the service and which perils the safety and freedom of each and every American.

Let's go back in history a decade and a half:

U.S.—Soviet relations are tense after the Bay of Pigs. A new president, John Kennedy, finds himself in a hot spot. The Russians are putting offensive missiles into Cuba, and Kennedy must do something to stop it. Obviously, he does not want to start World III, so he must move at first with conventional

forces. He asks, "How are our conventional forces?" and the answer from the Department of Defense was, in effect, "What conventional forces?"

Kennedy got out of that one okay, but many persons involved have noted that he was dismayed to learn how weak the tactical portion of our forces really were. He moved immediately to correct this.

BUT IF the same thing happens to President Jimmy Carter, the question really will be, "What tactical forces?" Could the U.S. prevent such an action by Russia today? Many experts think not.

The U.S. has fewer planes than at any time since the World War II period. We are so drawn down that Janes fears that the only U.S. option would be the unthinkable: nuclear

war. If the American people knew where we stand, it would make a scandal of major dimensions.

The U.S. has no interceptor capability at all. Janes recommended that replacements must be found immediately for aerospace defense command's time-expired F106 Delta Dart interceptors.

We are not playing tiddlywinks with the kid across the street. We are playing survival in a world that could very quickly become dangerous and desperate.

Again, what are we doing? The Air Force is planning to cut back pilot training bases, such as Webb, to the point where there will be no excess capacity, and the excuse is, "Well, we don't have any planes anyway."

Perhaps a new President Carter will wake Washington up.

—J. TOM GRAHAM



Bite your tongue, '76

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — As with every year people said a lot of things in 1976 that they're sorry for. Here are possibly a few of them.

Isn't you glad you're not the person who said to Ronald Reagan, "If you want to win the Republican nomination you have to take Pennsylvania, and the only person who can do that for you is Sen. Richard Schweiker."

OR, THE advisor who said to President Gerald Ford, "They're all good men, but the only way to beat Jimmy Carter is to take Robert Dole as your running mate. You're a nice guy and you need a hatchet man."

Or the fellow who said to Sen. John Tunney, "You're not going to believe this, but guess who the Republicans are going to run against you — a 70-year-old English professor of Japanese ancestry named Hayakawa. Ha, ha, ha!"

And lest we forget the friend of Congressman Wayne Hayes who said, "Wayne, I'd like you to meet Elizabeth Ray — Elizabeth, I'd like you to meet Congressman Wayne Hayes."

Or the chap who said to Prince Bernhard, "Your Highness, I want to introduce you to a friend of mine from Lockheed Aircraft. He only wants a few minutes of your time."

Or the agriculture official who said to Secretary Earl Butz on an airplane, "Mr. Secretary, did you ever tell John Dean why the blacks don't vote Republican?"

And how about the public relations man attached to the Joint Chiefs of Staff who said to Gen. George Brown, "There's a newspaperman outside who wants to interview you about Israel. I think it would be good for your image."

Not to mention the campaign aide who said to Jimmy Carter, "When 'Playboy' talks to you, be sure and tell them what's in your heart."

OR THE man who said to Prime Minister Tanaka, "Mr. Prime Minister, I want to introduce you to a friend of mine from Lockheed Aircraft. He only wants a few minutes of your time."

And while we're at it let's not forget the three comrades of Madame Mao Tse-tung, who told her, "Once the old man croaks, we'll take over the country. Ha, ha, ha."

Or the military advisor to Gen. Idi Amin who told him, "The Israelis would never dare challenge the invincible armed military might of Uganda."

Or the assistant to Vice President Rockefeller who said, "There are some student hecklers outside. Why don't you show them with your finger what you think of them."

OR THE diplomat who said to the French and British backers of the Concorde, "You just get the plane built and I'll take care of getting permission for it to land or take off."

Or the person who said to Italian Premier Rumor, "I want to introduce you to a friend of mine from Lockheed Aircraft. He only wants a few minutes of your time."

And, of course, the man (or was it a woman) who said, "Mr. Congressman, this is Tongsun Park. He'd like to help finance your election campaign."

As well as the producer who said to Harry Reasoner at ABC-TV, "Three guesses whom you're going to share the news with?"

REMEMBERING...

QUILTING

During the winter months the ladies would get together at one house for quilting. The hostess would have the quilt frames set up ready to use. She would have enough quilt squares done up and provide other materials necessary to make a quilt.

A quilt frame consisted of four boards which could be pinned together to form a rectangle the size of a quilt. Several holes about an inch apart in each end of the

boards allowed for adjustment. Large nails fitted into the holes to pin the corners together. The frames were hung about 30" above the floor by cords attached to hooks in the ceiling. They were pulled up to the ceiling when not in use.

The bottom, or backing, of the quilt was the first thing to be put on the frame. It was usually a large piece of unbleached muslin, sometimes dyed a pretty

The top was made of several "squares" or small pieces of material about 12" square that had some sort of design on them. The designs were patchwork, embroidered, cross-stitched or might be colored pieces sewn to a plain background. The squares were all sewn together, sometimes on the treadle sewing machine, but usually by hand.

With the top in place the ladies gathered around, sitting on cane-bottomed chairs and, with needle, thread and thimble, started stitching the layers together, slowly, surely, with a feeling no machine could match. The stitching was done amid talk that bordered on gossip (not gossip really, more like conversation of community affairs).

color (some quilts just used a sheet). It was stretched tightly and pinned to cloth strips that had been tacked over the length of the frames.

Next a "batting" or layer of cotton was placed over the muslin. The cotton had been carded to an even thickness. The top, the pretty part, was put carefully in place over the cotton.

The thing I remember most about quilting was the fun young boys could have. We would crawl under the quilt as they were working on it and we would pretend it was a big circus tent or a fluffy cloud. We would sometimes stand up and push our heads up into the softness of it only to get thumped with a thimble finger and told to get down lest we catch a needle in our heads.

One lady disapproved of pets in the house and had a general dislike for dogs. For meanness we used to get right by her leg under the quilt and growl. She was usually the first one to leave.

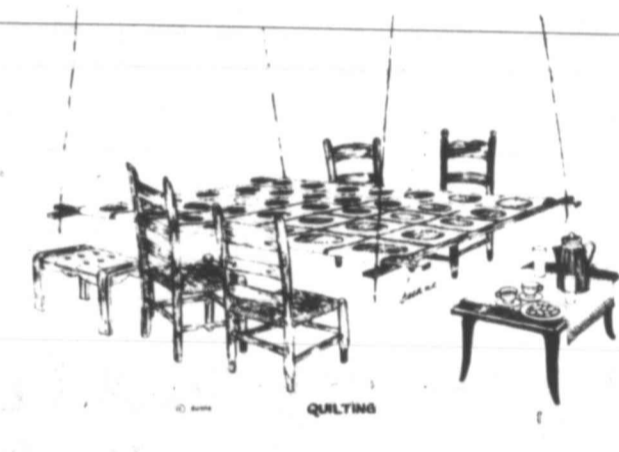
The quilts would last for many years, most being handed down. Many are still in use today.

The stitches had to be done to a set pattern. Each had to be the same length and pulled to just the right tautness. When stitching was finished on the outer part the frames were unpinned and rolled up so that the inner part of the quilt could be reached. When the stitching was done the quilt was removed from the frame and a border was sewn around its edge.

The thing I remember most about quilting was the fun young boys could have. We would crawl under the quilt as they were working on it and we would pretend it was a big circus tent or a fluffy cloud. We would sometimes stand up and push our heads up into the softness of it only to get thumped with a thimble finger and told to get down lest we catch a needle in our heads.

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Long-lasting cold means trouble

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You hear and read so much these days about flu and colds. Just how long should a normal cold last, and what does it mean if it lasts longer than that? — Mrs. P.S.

A cold is a virus infection of the respiratory tract. There are about a hundred or more different viruses, some apparently more stubborn than others. But a "normal" cold (no illness is normal) may last from about a week to 10 days. It is what is called a "self-limiting" infection — that is, it runs its course no matter what we do to treat it. All you can do is make yourself as comfortable as possible.

If a cold lingers on, you can be fairly certain that another culprit is involved, a bacterial infection, for example, of the sinus or lungs. If a cold is neglected, a person becomes more prone to such secondary infections. That's why rest is important therapy for a cold.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Six months ago I had bleeding from the rectum and went to my gynecologist. X rays showed nothing wrong. Yet I have to go to the bathroom five or six times a day and I strain. The doctor suggested I drink more water and use suppositories. I have lots of gas. I also have a hiatal hernia. Could that have anything to do with my problem? Do you think I have something wrong with my digestive tract? — Mrs. P.W.

Yes — to both of your questions. Digestion is not limited to the stomach and intestines alone. It begins in the mouth and goes through several stages all along the length of the digestive tract. What interferes with one stage may well interfere with other stages in this very complex process.

It could be related to your hiatal hernia. For the benefit of other

readers, hiatal hernia is an abnormal opening in the diaphragm at the point where the gullet passes through to the stomach. The gullet is far removed from the rectum, but subtle effects can occur there. For example, if you had pain and difficulty swallowing because of the gullet problem.

Frequent bowel movements warrant an inspection of the colon by proctoscope. I suggest you see a doctor familiar with colon problems. Perhaps my booklet dealing with hiatal hernia may be helpful to you. For a copy, send 35 cents to me in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The opening of my penis is on the underside of the penis and not at the end where it's supposed to be.

I have three boys. One is like me. I also have two grandchildren, one with the same condition. Can you explain why this happened? — W.M.W.

This is called hypospadias, faulty development of the urethra — which is the canal from the bladder to the urinary opening in the penis. It is passed on through generations, with the frequency of appearance varying.

It can be corrected surgically, and should be in most cases. Sterility may result from hypospadias, but apparently not in your type. A urologist can advise you about the ideal time

for any surgery. In general, it is best to wait until a child can cooperate to some extent. However, it is thought best to have it done by the third year. In some cases late childhood is the best time.

Figures I have indicates it occurs in one out of about 900 births. In the female, the parallel abnormality may create a channel from the urethra into the vagina instead of into the urinary opening.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is meant by the term "ischemic heart disease"? — Mrs. P.B.

Ischemia (iss-KEE-me-hu) is a combination of the two Greek words meaning to "suppress blood." Thus ischemic heart disease means the blockage of a blood vessel that deprives the heart muscle of blood.

Did you know that 80 per cent of stroke victims resume to some degree their former lives? In "Stroke Recovery — Hope and Help," Dr. Thosteson describes the causes and treatment of stroke. For a copy write him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 25 cents and a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I enjoy Jesus' parables but I can't understand some of them very well. For example, what do you think He meant by Matthew 9:16: "No man putteth a piece of new cloth into an old garment?" — K. J.

DEAR K. J.: Some of Jesus' richest teaching is in His parables, and it is important to understand them. He may have had several reasons for using parables so often, but certainly one reason is that a parable catches people's attention and drives home a spiritual truth in a memorable way. Usually Jesus was trying to get across one major point, and that is what we should look for in the parables.

Sometimes Jesus Himself explained the meaning of one of His parables, such as the parable of the seed and sower (Mark 4:1-20). At other times, however, we must depend more on the context to discover the meaning.

In the parable you question, Jesus is pointing out that a piece of new cloth sewn on an old garment will shrink when it is washed, and when it shrinks the whole garment will tear. From the surrounding verses it is clear that Jesus is teaching His disciples that He did not come merely to "patch up" the religion of His day, or even to mend a few of the torn places of our lives. Instead, He came to establish God's Kingdom on our hearts. He came to give us a whole new life — a whole new "garment" — when we put our faith and trust in Him.

In the book of Revelation Christ speaks of those who know Him as being attired in white robes that have been made "white in the blood of the Lamb" (Revelation 7:14). What a wonderful thought: When we come to Christ He cleanses us and clothes us, not in the patched rags of our old sinful self, but in His perfect and spotless righteousness.



Worth a struggle

Around the rim

Walt Finley

"Super Cop" Pete Stone, headquartered in Austin, during a local visit, reported:

A man walking down a dark street at night passed an alley. Two thugs jumped on him and though he put up a terrific fight, they got him down.

AFTER THEY searched him, they were amazed at the small amount of money they found in his pockets. "You mean you put up that fight for 67 cents?" they asked.

"No," said the victim, "I thought you were after the \$500 in my shoe."

Jimmy Carter named the Idaho governor to the interior post. That's a relief, I thought he said "inferior."

That Quah quiller, Troy Bryant, points out Dr. Ralph Lowenstein, the new dean of journalism and communications at the University of Florida says 20 years from now news papers will be projecting their stories on television screens in homes.

I don't doubt it will happen, but I first heard this from Grace E. Ray, OU journalism prof, when I was a freshman about 34 years ago. So I'll wait and see.

Megaphone editor Jerri Davey, who celebrated her 17th birthday Monday, asks:

"Now that Jimmy Carter has won the election will Plains, Ga., lose its luster?"

Amelia Rodriguez, known in newspaper circles as "little agate," reports there's a sticker on the back bumper of a Big Spring pickup which reads:

LOUD MOUTH
It's intriguing, primarily because there's no suitable way to respond to it.

Unless you pass the pickup and have an "Oh Yeah?" sticker on your rear.

Wonder woman Wanda Moffett, enjoying life in Sylvestor after surviving beastly Big D, asks, "Have you noticed the similarity of the following words, especially when repeated rapidly? Peanuts — Peanuts — Peanuts. Is that an omen?"

I certainly hope not.

THAT CIRCULATING man, Gene Kimble, says the warden of a prison, called in a man who was serving time for fraud. "I understand," he said, "that you're here because of an oil deal in which you wrote a prospectus so glowing that it sold the suckers by the thousands."

"That's right," said the prisoner, "I was a bit flowing in my praises."

"Well," the warden said, "the governor wants a report on conditions in the prison and I'd like you to write it for me."

Ann Landers publishes 12 rules for raising children.

Where was she when I needed her.

That travelin' man, Kenneth Hart, saw a bumper sticker near Toyah, that read:

"Let's not meet by accident."

THERE WAS A television special for John Wayne recently and Frank Sinatra closed it by saying to Wayne:

"I hope you live forever, and the last voice you hear is mine."



LIZ SMITH

WASHINGTON, A.C.-D.C. Right before my eyes is a Xerox of a letter from FBI director Clarence M. Kelley to Kerry A. Kollmar stating that the records young Kerry has been requesting concerning his mother, the late Dorothy Kilgallen, are now available for release. The data runs to 165 pages and Kerry should have it in hand any minute since our recent story in this space about the obfuscation and delays he and Kilgallen's biographer Lee Israel have suffered in this regard. Good deal!

BLIND AS A BAT: If you got one of those bottles of high-priced perfume from that big-name actress, you really ought to know that the perfume was probably bootlegged. As the English love to say, "It fell off the back of a lorry." . . . The drug busts for cocaine continue in Snowland (Hollywood) with names so big you wouldn't believe they could escape the headlines. How do they do it? Well, a new hot-shot attorney gets the stars off with a fine and nothing in the newspapers. The L.A. Times should look into this . . . It also costs a lot to attend the elite orgy party setup in a posh house above Sunset Strip. But the girls are beautiful and so are the big blue-eyed family-movie stars dropping in for the fun and games.

HOT BUTTERED POPCORN: There's a backlash of feeling over the "A Star Is Born" overkill of negative and sometimes downright nasty reviews, with the kids and under-30s flocking to see their idols Streisand and Kristofferson. (These young moviegoers don't give a damn about comparisons to previous versions and other nattering cinema esoterica; their attitudes confirm a current West Coast opinion that perhaps most of the movie critics are

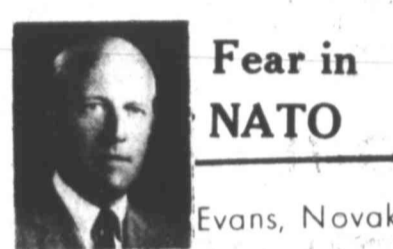
Here's an item borrowed from the Cleveland Plain Dealer:

"Yankee catcher Thurman Munson became a father again when his wife gave birth to son Michael Anthony in Canton last Tuesday, completing his work for a master of arts degree in athletic administration at Montclair State in New Jersey.

Ah, the academic life! And speaking of sports — Jim Baum and Roy what's-his-name? — curvaceous Carla and yours truly will gladly whup up on you in pool and ping-pong. Just name the date.

Huband in love with Wife's Father — Headline on Ann Landers' column.

It sounds like an elderly popular song: "I'm My Own Grandpa!"



Fear in NATO

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — Sudden European worry about the Warsaw Pact's phenomenal growth in conventional military power has given Jimmy Carter more leverage to strengthen NATO than any President since John F. Kennedy.

Western Europe's mood of concern bordering on outright fear over growing Soviet superiority in central Europe is shown in NATO's about-face on a proposed multi-billion-dollar airborne radar warning system. Pentagon officials now believe that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) will approve the system early in 1977. The major reason for the shift: fear of surprise attack.

EVEN MORE significant than NATO's changing its mind on the sophisticated warning system, European political leaders are going public to express alarm over gaping holes in NATO's defense.

The most pointed questions about NATO's vulnerability are being raised by Henri Simonet, a brilliant politician in Belgium's Socialist party (scarcely a hotbed of cold warriors). Simonet, outgoing vice-president of the European Community Commission and former economics minister of Belgium, is pointing up some of the thorniest defense problems ever mentioned by any European socialist, as follows:

Communist military improvements in central Europe are developing a massive offensive force; the strategic concept on which NATO was founded has become obsolete because the Soviet Union has reached at least nuclear parity with the West; demands by Democratic Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia and Republican Sen. Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma for fundamental changes in NATO strategy is "only a beginning" of a new American design for NATO which Europe must be prepared to support.

Simonet's questioning of NATO today will appear as a lengthy preface to a meticulously researched, deeply critical book by Belgian Brig. Gen. Robert Close, former director of studies at the NATO defense college in Rome.

A SHORT VERSION of Gen. Close's still unpublished book appeared earlier this year as a memoir with a grim warning. He suggested the ripening possibility of a Soviet surprise attack against NATO sweeping across the northern plains of Germany to the Rhine in a matter of hours.



too old for the current audience?') At the beautiful Tavern on the Green premiere party, that was a United Farm Workers insignia Kristofferson was wearing over his dinner jacket. Kris said that it was his favorite charity and the only cause he's ever gone "all out" for.

SEMI-HOT STUFF: Dino De Laurentiis, the man who switched around the evolution theory of Darwin so that a big ape has now descended from man, and wants Sylvestor "Rocky" Stallone and Frank Sinatra for his "King of the Gypsies" flick . . . You've been seeing famous people doing those Bicentennial Minutes on CBS all year, so whom did the network tap for the final insert on the 31st? None other than that celebratory downhill skier Gerald Ford . . . At the Pen & Pencil, where you often see famous scribes who use typewriters, that was Howard Cosell discussing doing new non-sports columns with a syndicate representative . . . England is ready to junk the 48-hour rule that keeps anyone from making a first casino visit until signing a statement of intent to gamble and waiting two days. This deterrent to foreign visitors is costing John Bull a million a month in revenues. Lad-broke's, with four London casinos, seems to be benefitting most from the visiting rush to squander imported money that can be exchanged for cheap English pounds.

ENDQUOTE: I was told the other day that Rex Reed's review of "A Star Is Born" made Barbra Streisand cry. Here's more on the sensitive star from Patrick Pacheco in After Dark: "Streisand's enormous celebrity has pushed her deeper and deeper into retreat. In fact it has pushed her to the Bob Dylan dictum: 'Just because they like my music it doesn't mean I owe them a thing.'"



A GOOD POT KEEPER: Heckenbach, 33-year-old mechanics teacher, v. burning stoves in Palat

Comm tight

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany tightened controls at U. S. bordering East and Berlin on Saturday requiring foreign obtain a visa and pay \$2 fee to enter East.

The East German shortened the dead-end visitors to leave East to midnight on the date, instead of letting run for 24 hours previously.

Before the new reg announced Thursday effective New Year non-Germans got free that were not stamp passports.

New Year's returning from East said their passports

Flu wa

ATLANTA (AP) — ever have public officials watched so for a possible outbreak as they are this winter.

It is a frustrating pattern of the outbreaks, there's first, no signs of the. Then a few cases reported, followed by of them in various the country.

"That's the first thing about flu. It's predictable," Dr. Dowdle, director of at the national Center for Disease Control, said in an interview.

One reason for attention being given winter is the federal flu inoculation which has been spending a further strange paralysis possible connect vaccine.

In December, two swine flu (A-New) were confirmed — Wisconsin, and involving persons some association work. Another report of swine flu in Miss never fully documented.

Between Aug. December, there two confirmed in Victoria flu, another the nation, Dowdle



THAT'S ENO

warmth of the water at a Bo Fahrenheit in

Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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A GOOD POT KEEPS THE BELLY WARM — Tom Heckenbach, 33-year-old bachelor and high school mechanics teacher, warms up in front of his wood-burning stoves in Palatine, suburb northwest of Chicago.

Heckenbach stokes up his wood-burners, lights his kerosene lamps, and watches the energy crisis go by, keeping 20 to 25 tons of wood stacked on his property.

Police beat Most thugs stay home

Thankfully, most local New Year's Eve drinkers stayed out from behind the wheels of their cars. Only one arrest for driving while intoxicated took place Friday night.

Though the roads were relative free of drunks, the sidewalks and bars weren't. Seven imbibers of the bubbly were arrested for public intoxication, and five domestic squabbles were reported.

Most local criminals must have also stayed home to celebrate Friday. Only three minor offenses were reported.

A CB radio was heisted from a pickup belonging to J.B. Hardeman, 104 N.E. 9th, in front of his home. The CB was valued at \$38.88.

Mrs. B. L. Eggleston, 525 Scott, reported that burglars entered her home and made

off with \$2 in change. The incident occurred sometime between 1 and 5 p.m. Friday.

E. G. Trevino, 1308 Mesa, reported being awakened by a loud noise around 2:30 a.m. Friday. Checking it out, he found that vandals had run over his mailbox with a car. This box was valued at \$20.

Five mishaps were reported over the weekend.

Vehicles driven by George S. Smith, 606 Bell, and Earl Reed Burnett Jr., 1603 E. 23rd, collided at Fourteenth and Gregg, 1:55 p.m.

A car driven by Amador Rios, 309 W. 5th, collided with two parked vehicles belonging to Roland White, 701 E. 15th, and Glynn D.

Kelly, Westbrook, at West Third and Bell, 7:27 a.m.

Vehicles driven by Ronald A. Bulmer, Laredo, and Charles N. Haddon, Dade, Fla., collided in the parking lot of the Rip Griffin Truck Stop, 5:10 a.m. Saturday.

A vehicle driven by Edward A. Olivias, 806 W. 5th, collided with a parked vehicle belonging to Warren Guston, 603-A Douglas, at Guston's home, 8:05 a.m. Saturday.

Vehicles driven by Velma Smith Knowlton, Knott Route, and Juan M. Rodriguez, 502 N.E. 9th, collided in the parking lot of the Safeway Store on Gregg, 9:35 a.m. Friday.

Most likely he deserves it

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The most likely candidate to take over chairmanship of the National Governors' Conference is Democrat Reubin Askew of Florida — and a Republican is boosting him.

"He deserves it," said Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio.

The current chairman, Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus of Idaho, is withdrawing to become interior secretary in the Carter administration. Andrus' term runs until the fall.

Rhodes said it was appropriate for Andrus to be replaced by a Democrat. "We want to work with Gov. Carter and the national administration. We're not a negative organization," he said.

Rhodes said the official choice will be made Tuesday or Wednesday during a telephone conference by the governors' executive committee.

Teaching cats to talk

TUSTIN, Calif. (AP) — The Yowells say they are teaching their cat Cyrus to talk, because they miss the conversations they used to have with their cat Nicky, who died.

Since traffic was light New Year's Day, it was not clear how the new regulation would affect processing when hundreds of people at a time crowd crossing points on the wall.

American soldiers at Checkpoint Charlie said that despite the light traffic, the East Germans had increased their guard strength and that officers came repeatedly to wall openings to see what was happening on the Western side.

Thelma Yowell said Friday that she and her husband, Jesse, a pharmaceutical executive had taught Nicky to talk before he died four years ago.

His last word was "Bye," she said. But during an illustrious career, including a visit to the Steve Allen television show in which the cat refused to speak, Nicky developed an 11-word vocabulary, she said. Words like "Jesse," "All right" and "Hello."

Now the Yowells are working on Cyrus, but they aren't bragging yet.

"All I can tell you is that Cyrus is a very intelligent cat," she said in a telephone interview. "Hopefully he will be the second talking cat."

Neither Cyrus nor Nicky ever yowled, she added.

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Communist East Germany tightens controls at wall

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany tightened controls at the wall dividing East and West Berlin on Saturday by requiring foreigners to obtain a visa and pay a new \$2 fee to enter East Berlin.

The East Germans also shortened the deadline for visitors to leave East Berlin to midnight on the day they enter, instead of letting visits run for 24 hours as previously.

Before the new regulation, announced Thursday and effective New Year's Day, non-Germans got free passes that were not stamped into passports.

New Year's visitors returning from East Berlin said their passports had been

stamped and that they had to pay a visa fee of \$2. This was in addition to the old requirement that a minimum of \$2.80 be changed into East German marks.

This puts non-Germans into the same category as West Germans not living in West Berlin. They have been paying a \$2 fee for one-day visas valid until midnight and also were required to buy the East German marks.

West Berliners fall into another category and pay no personal fees at all. Under an official agreement, the West German government

pays for the West Berlin Germans in a lump sum annually.

The East German Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland described the new regulation in an editorial as "a completely normal matter," rebutting suggestions that the Western powers occupying Berlin — The United States, Britain and France — should be concerned about it.

Neues Deutschland said the change was prompted by what it called bargain hunters coming into the Communist part of the city from West Berlin.

Allied military police at Checkpoint Charlie, opposite the main wall crossing point

used by non-Germans, said allied military personnel moved into East Berlin as before, without any controls.

Since traffic was light New Year's Day, it was not clear how the new regulation would affect processing when hundreds of people at a time crowd crossing points on the wall.

American soldiers at Checkpoint Charlie said that despite the light traffic, the East Germans had increased their guard strength and that officers came repeatedly to wall openings to see what was happening on the Western side.

Flu watch frustrating

ATLANTA (AP) — Hardly ever have public health officials watched so closely for a possible outbreak of flu as they are this winter.

It is a frustrating watch. In the pattern of past influenza outbreaks, there were, at first, no signs of the disease. Then a few cases were reported, followed by a burst of them in various parts of the country.

"That's the frustrating thing about flu. It is so unpredictable," Dr. Walter Dowdle, director of virology at the national Center for Disease Control, said in an interview.

One reason for the close attention given flu this winter is the federal swine flu inoculation program, which has been suspended pending a further study of a strange paralysis and its possible connection to the vaccine.

In December, two cases of swine flu (A-New Jersey) were confirmed — both in Wisconsin, and both involving persons who had some association with farm work. Another reported case of swine flu in Missouri was never fully documented.

Between August and December, there were only two confirmed cases of A-Victoria flu, another type, in the nation, Dowdle said. One

was in California and the other was in Michigan.

"Both appear to have been imported," he said — the California patient coming back into the country from the Far East and the Michigan patient returning from the Middle East.

Cases of B-Hong Kong flu were reported in Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

The CDC said there is at present an outbreak of A-Victoria in Russia which world health authorities are watching closely.

In the past few months, there was a massive outbreak of A-Victoria in Guam. The virus also has been reported in the Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, Australia, Hong Kong and Malaysia.

Dr. Michael B. Gregg, deputy director of the bureau of epidemiology at the CDC, said studies show that influenza occurs most frequently in the United States during January.

But influenza experts say it is highly unlikely that the suspended inoculation program will be resumed this winter unless there are massive outbreaks of influenza.

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — The bride wore a muslim dress, the groom wore a rust-colored suit, and the deputy wore a gun.

The vows were exchanged, the bride went home to Medford and the groom returned to his cell to await trial on a robbery charge.

But thanks to an understanding district attorney, the groom, Gary Warner, 25, and his bride, Candice Morgan, 22, might get a brief honeymoon after all.

Richard Carlin, 35, Medford, charged as Warner's accomplice, is free on

Groom goes back to cell



(AP WIREPHOTO)

THAT'S ENOUGH! — One member of the L Street Swimming Club returns to the warmth of the locker room Saturday as his more hearty companions wade into the icy water at a Boston beach. It's their annual New Year's Day swim-in. It was 13 degrees Fahrenheit in the air and 30 in the water.

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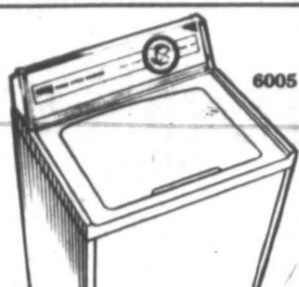
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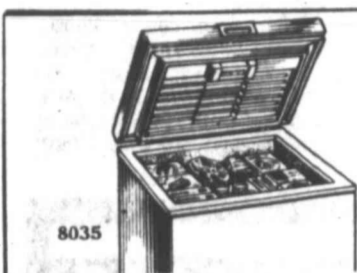
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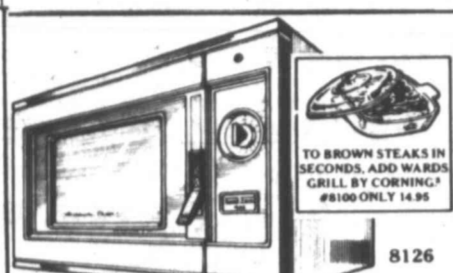
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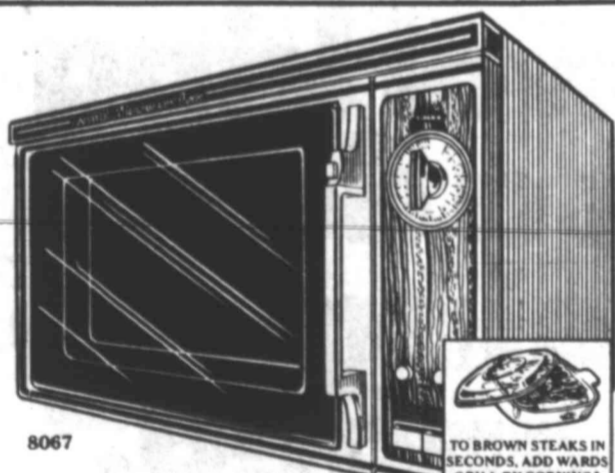
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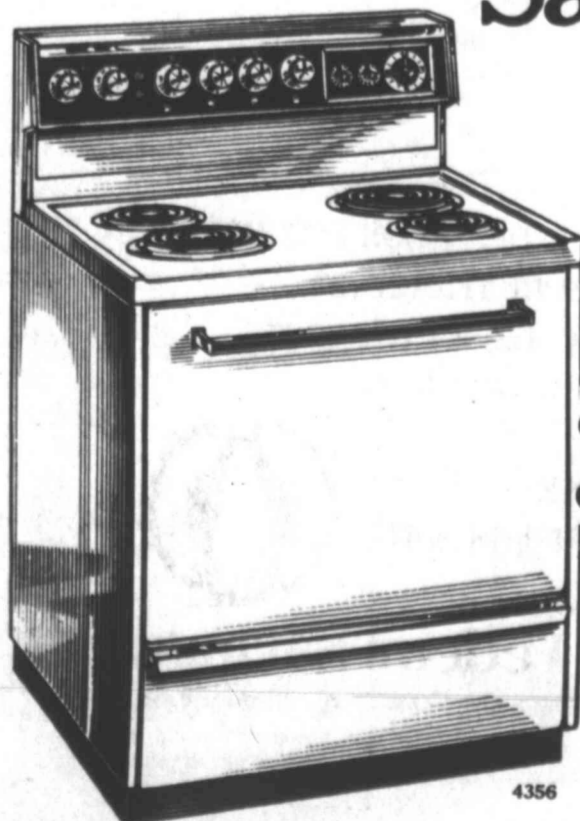


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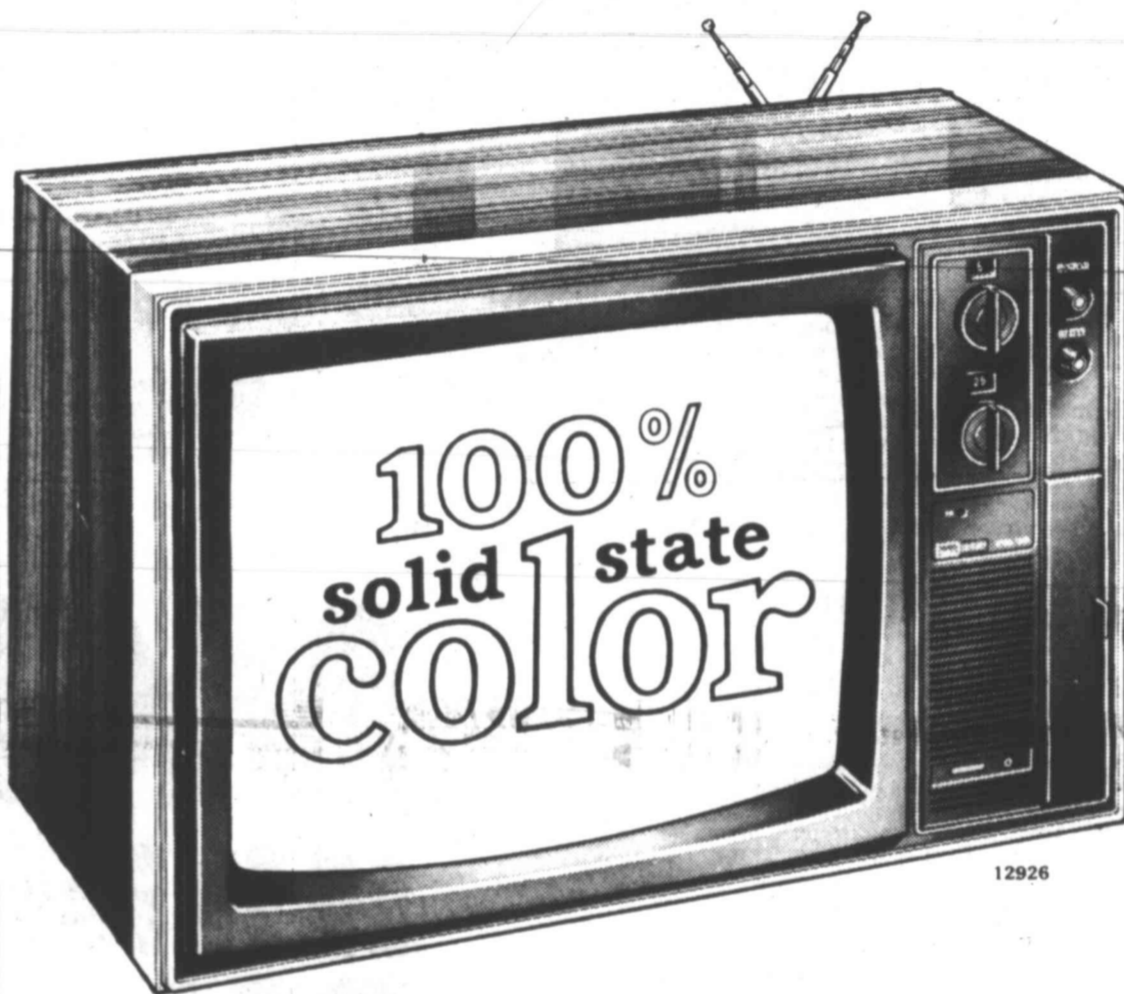
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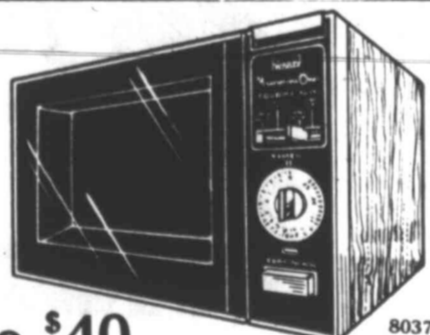


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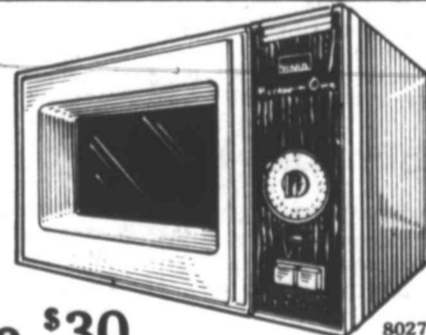


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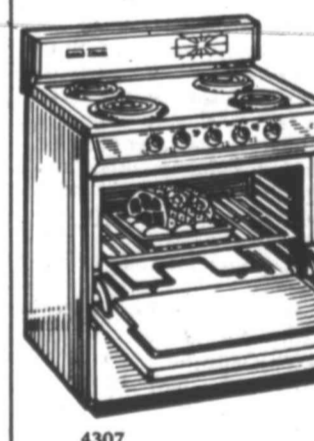


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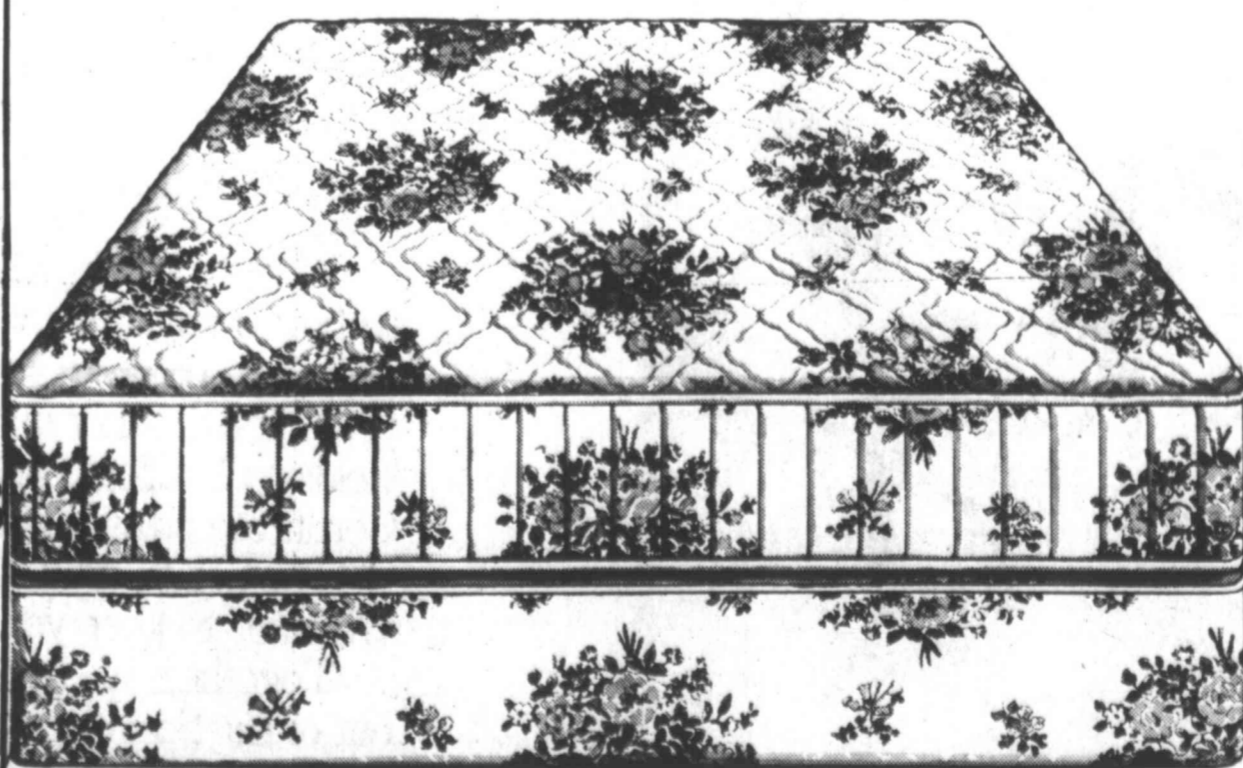


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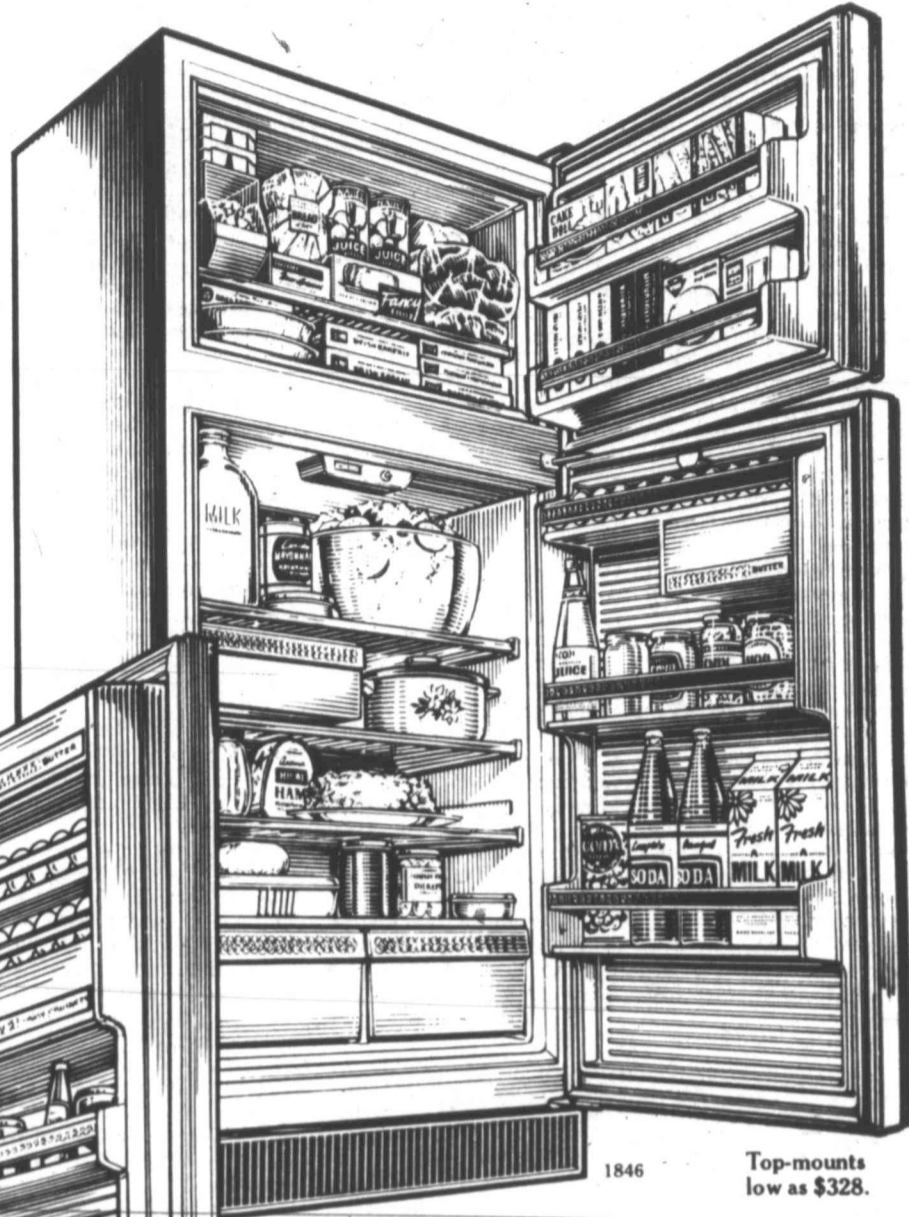
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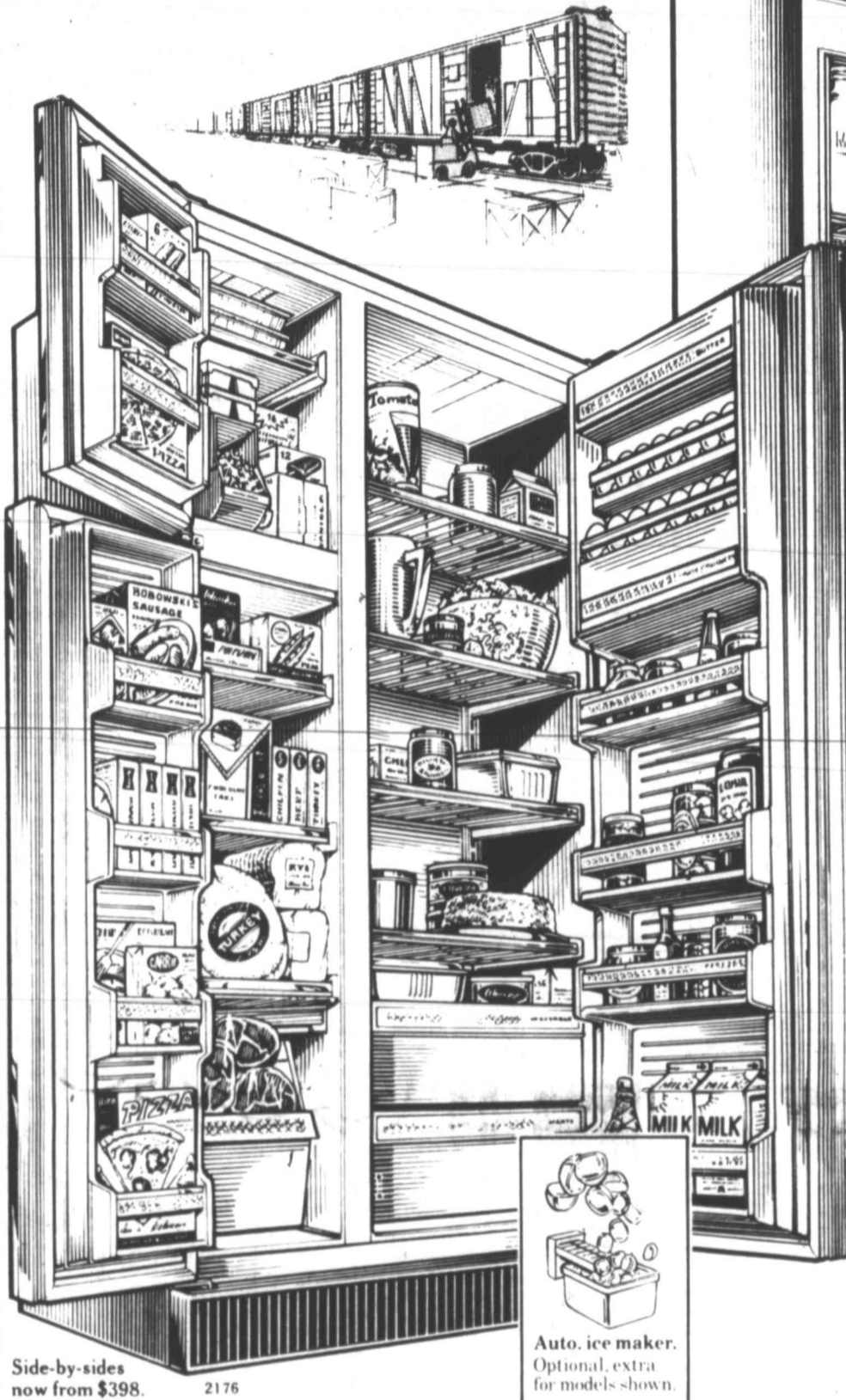
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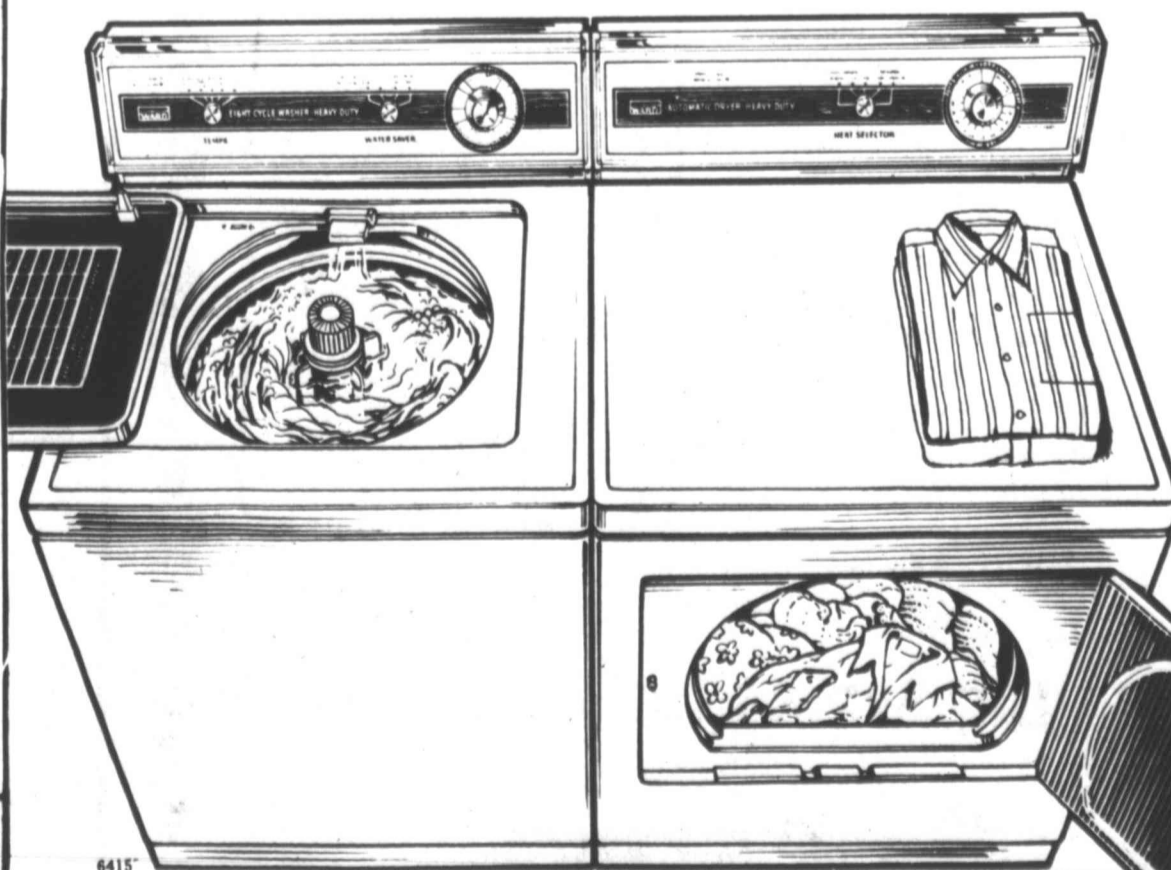


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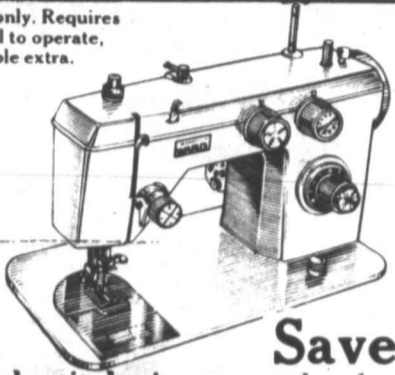


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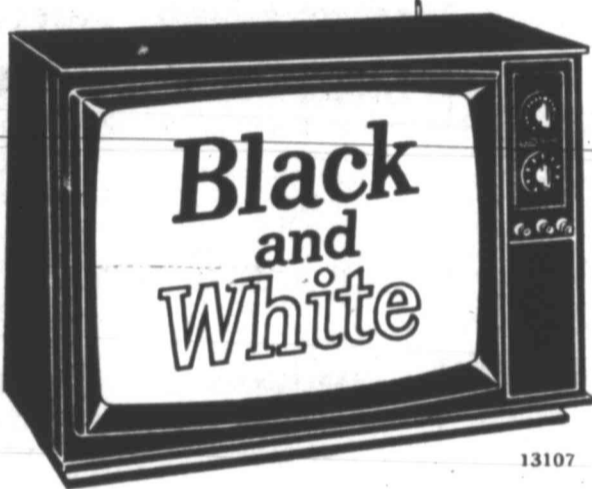


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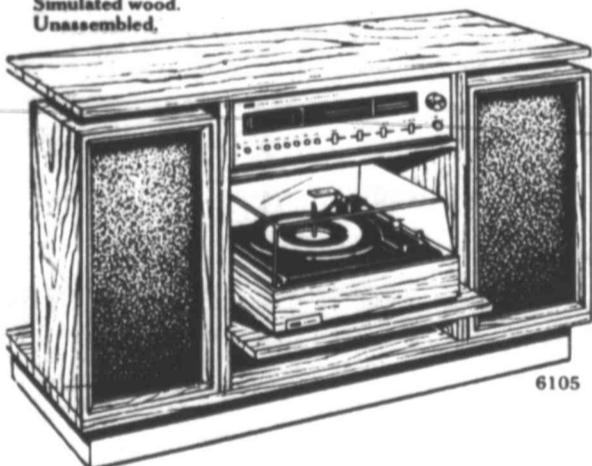
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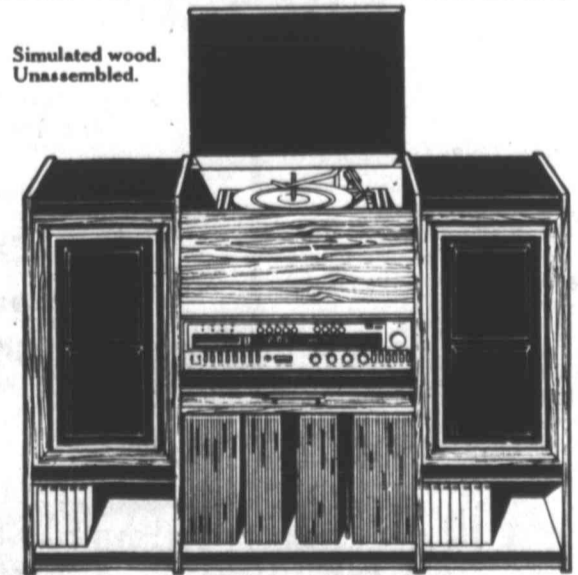


6105

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2

Energy Oil demand record?

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic demand for petroleum products in 1977 is expected to exceed the record 1973 pre-embargo level.

Crude production is scheduled to receive a boost from Alaska's North Slope but spiraling imports may not be far behind total domestic output.

Domestic proved crude oil reserves, excluding Alaska, are expected to decline a tenth consecutive year, natural gas reserves the ninth year in a row.

Here is the outlook:
Demand-Average petroleum products requirements for the year may approach 18,000,000 barrels a day compared with the 1973 record of 17,308,000 barrels daily.

Production-Domestic crude oil output should drop to about 8,000,000 barrels a day, the lowest level since 1965, and then rebound a bit the last half of the year with the start of North Slope production and the opening of the Trans-Alaska pipeline.

Imports-Early estimates indicate imports of crude and products will average in excess of 7,800,000 barrels a day compared with the pre-embargo average of 6,256,000 in 1973.

Reserves-Industry estimates of proved crude oil and natural gas reserves at the end of 1976 will not be released until late March. All trends indicate, however, increased explorations and drilling operations were not sufficient to offset 1976 demand growth and will fall short again in 1977.

The American Petroleum Institute has not as yet released its year-end 1976 estimates but it placed January-October demand at 16,847,000 barrels daily. Severe weather in recent weeks, however, caused demand to skyrocket in some areas and in the 12-month average should exceed 17,000,000.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America meanwhile has estimated 1976 demand at 17,221,000 barrels a day and has forecast 1977 requirements at a record 17,979,000 barrels daily.

The independents also placed 1976 crude oil production at 8,150,000 barrels a day, compared with 8,156,000 in the institute's 10-month report.

Domestic crude oil output has declined each year since reaching an all-time high of 9,637,000 barrels a day in 1970 but the independents report some encouraging signs.

"The rate of decline, ex-

cluding North Slope, has moderated from 4.9 per cent in 1974 and 4.7 per cent in 1975 to 2.5 per cent in 1976 and a projected 1.8 per cent decline in 1977," the independents report.

They add, however, that 1977 output will drop to about 3,000,000 barrels a day before North Slope production after mid-year starts an upward swing that is expected to give the industry an average of about 8,250,000 barrels a day for the year.

The Institute estimates January-October imports of crude and products at a record 6,910,000 barrels a day. The independents have made a 7,074,000-barrel estimate for the full year and projected 1977 imports at 7,820,000 barrels a day.

A 1976 year-end average approximating 7,000,000 barrels would compare with 6,025,000 in 1975, 6,112,000 in 1974, and the previous high of 6,256,000 in 1973. Imports averaged only 3,419,000 barrels daily in 1976, when the United States recorded its all-time high in crude oil production.

Excluding Alaska, domestic crude oil reserves have declined steadily since reaching a record level of 31.7 billion barrels at the end of 1961. Natural gas reserves have had a similar trend since peaking in 1967 at 292.9 trillion cubic feet.

By the end of 1975, the reserves estimates had dropped to 21.6 billion barrels for crude and 196.2 trillion cubic feet for natural gas.

Alaska's reserves, with the prolific North Slope shut since its 1968 discovery, have been estimated at 10 billion barrels of crude and 32 trillion cubic feet of gas.

Dad proud, disappointed

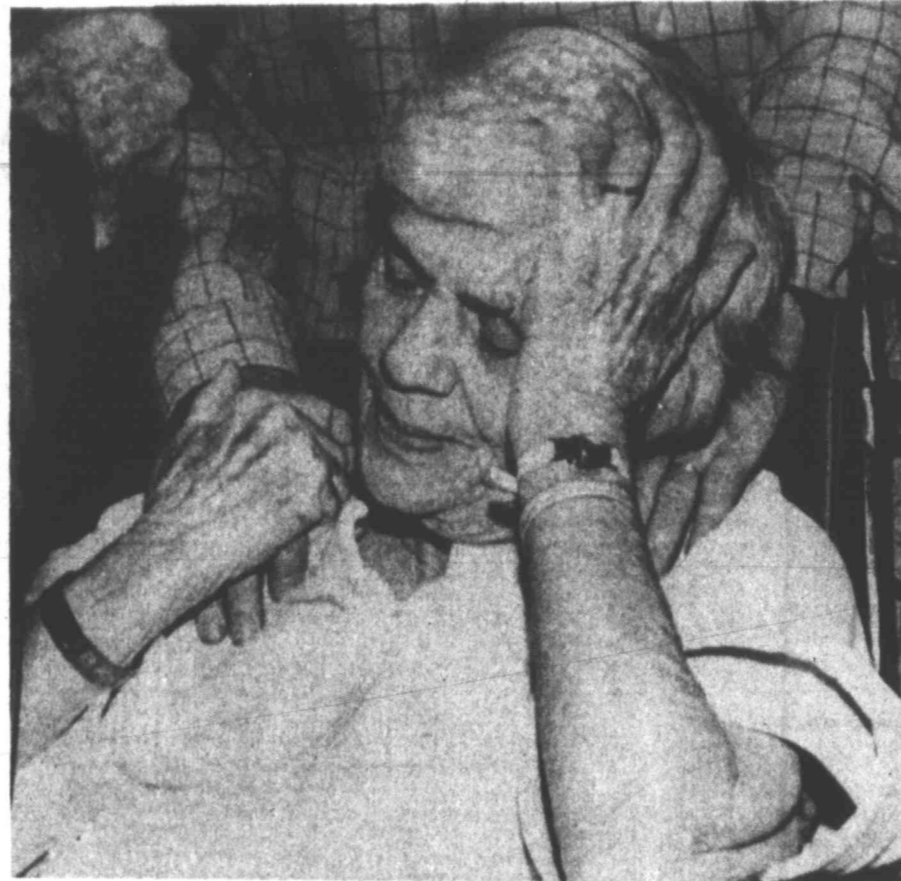
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The first baby born in Rhode Island in 1977 was the seven-pound, eight-ounce son of Dr. and Mrs. Patrick T. Conley of Cranston, chairman of the state's Bicentennial Commission.

The father, while proud, was disappointed.

"I was hoping the baby would be born an hour earlier so 1976 would go out with a boom," said Conley.

Thomas Byfield Conley, born at 12:49 a.m. in Womens and Infants Hospital of Rhode Island here, is the Conleys' sixth child.

As for the baby's mother, she thought the timing was perfect.



TUCKERED OUT — "Miss Lillian" mother of President-elect Jimmy Carter, takes a brief rest as her son talks to newsmen in the lobby of the Sumpter County Hospital in Americus, Ga., Saturday morning. She promised her son that she would take it easy for the rest of the day after the morning interview.

Carter says Puerto Rico stand remains unchanged

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter said Saturday that Congress should not consider making Puerto Rico the 51st state until the island's residents have expressed a clear preference for statehood.

Carter, after visiting his mother at the hospital, was asked about President Ford's proposal to Congress to make Puerto Rico a state.

"I would be perfectly willing to see Puerto Rico become a state if the people who live there prefer that," Carter said.

But he said his position remains unchanged from his stand in the recent campaign and that "until the Puerto Rican people themselves express a preference for statehood, the Congress should not act."

Ford is proposing that Congress approve statehood. Then it would be voted on by the Puerto Ricans.

In a 1967 vote, 60 per cent favored maintaining their commonwealth status. Last Nov. 2 the gubernatorial election was won by a proponent of statehood, Carlos Romero Barcello.

Asked about Carter's statement Saturday, Ford said, "I respect his opinion and I respectfully disagree."

Carter was having lunch with the traditional Southern

New Year's Day menu of hog jowls and black-eyed peas. He spent part of the day discussing top federal positions still to be filled with Hamilton Jordan, his chief talent scout and former campaign director.

Carter said he and his Cabinet appointees have

agreed that they will recommend persons to fill their department's top jobs and that Carter will have veto power.

"He's given them broad latitude in terms of these appointments," Jordan said as he arrived from Washington to meet with Carter.

"In the final analysis the process tilts in favor of the cabinet secretary having the decision as to who the person is going to be. The governor is not going to force a deputy or an assistant secretary on a Cabinet official."

Jordan said that while no commitments are being made he thinks all White House staff members and most sub-Cabinet officials will be named and in place by inauguration day Jan. 20.

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister James Callaghan, hopes to meet President-elect Carter in the United States shortly after Carter's inauguration Jan. 20, government sources said Saturday.

The sources said Callaghan and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland would make the trip, aware that Carter has no special links with or affection for Britain.

Carter, government officials said, has visited Britain only once, in 1972.

Senior officials regard that visit as fortunate because Carter apparently liked the country. But people who have met him say he regards Britain as a second-rate power that has fallen on hard times.

Hopes to meet with Carter



(AP WIREPHOTO)

CAPPING THE SNOWMAN — Pam Neal of Honolulu rides the shoulders of Fumie Katane as she caps a snowman in Waikiki on New Year's Day. Four Japanese men brought the snow all the way from Mount Fuji.

Billy Graham enters clinic

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — The Rev. Billy Graham has entered the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., for treatment of phlebitis, an aide said.

T. W. Wilson, an official with Graham's evangelistic association, said the gospel evangelist will undergo tests Monday. He did not disclose any details concerning Graham's condition.

Graham has suffered from phlebitis in the past. The disease is an inflammation and clogging of a vein, often in the leg.

A spokesman for the Mayo Clinic confirmed that Graham was a patient at the hospital, but declined to discuss the case.

Miss Russell earns degree

Susan Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, earned a B.S. degree in Home Economics education at Texas Tech.

Miss Russell completed her course in December with a grade point average of 3.83. She was a 1972 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College.

Robb enters political race

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Charles S. Robb, who married President Lyndon B. Johnson's daughter Lynda Bird, is entering politics himself.

Robb, 37, has become the third announced candidate in next June's primary for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor of Virginia. It will be his first run for public office.

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Military



BEATING THE CLOCK — Examining and Entering under the GI Bill were Diane Simons, 21, in completed. Detroit is

Recru report

By The Associated Press
Spurred on by a Year's Day deadline meant a reduction in GI Bill benefits, volunteer local recruitment offices around the country sign up for military serv



PVT. LOUIS PATE

Germany

Private Louis Pate of Mr. and Mrs. Pateno of Garden recently completed training in the Army Leonard Wood, Mo.

He then attended Army Academy of

Weather Snow in P

By The Associated Press
Light snow is falling in the Panhandle and northern sections of the South Plains Saturday and forecasters said the snow spreading over Northwest Texas.

Forecasters predict snow, sleet and rain for North Texas issued a winter watch for the area snowfall began eastward.

By sunrise, Dum an inch of snow ground and by morning, Dalhart inches of snowfall ground.

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: On cloudiness today with rain gradually ending, warmer (most) section. Partly cloudy tonight. Cloudiness Monday with scattered rain west mountains. High Sunday to 48 south. Low tonight: 38 south. High Monday: 48 south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Partly with a chance of snow. Fair Wednesday and Thursday cooler north. Highs in the 30s and extreme south. Lows in the 30s except teens north. W



WEATHER are due today wide area through the North Central Southeast.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

BEATING THE CLOCK — Hundreds of persons jammed the Detroit Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station Friday as applicants rushed to enlist before benefits under the GI Bill were slashed New Year's Day. Army SSGT. Fred Millner recruited Diane Simons, 21, in Lansing, Mich. She was waiting for some paperwork to be completed. Detroit is the second busiest processing center in the U.S.

Recruiting officers report rush of vols

By The Associated Press
Spurred on by a New Year's Day deadline that meant a reduction in future GI Bill benefits, volunteers crowded local recruiting offices around the country to sign up for military service.

Some recruiting offices reported that the enlistment buildup began last month, but almost all those surveyed at random agreed that the real flood in applications came in the last week.

About 500 enlistees a day, for example, flooded the Armed Forces entrance and examination center in Los Angeles, a sharp increase over the 70 to 100 volunteers who signed up in the last week of 1976, center officials said.

Other recruiting offices said they had processed about twice as many enlistees in the last week of December as they normally did.

In Detroit, Maj. Robert Joles, executive officer of the Army's Recruiting Center said, "We processed about 80 boys Friday, compared with our average 35 a day."

Army recruiter Sgt. William Callahan in Columbia, S.C., said of the last week's rush: "They

were beating the doors down

... It's like Christmas shopping. They waited until the last minute." Callahan said his station had signed up 88 persons in November and December, an increase of one-third over last year's total of 60 enlistees accepted.

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington said there were no figures available on how many enlistees had joined the services in the last week.

Friday was the last day enlistees could qualify for full GI Bill education benefits. Beginning Saturday, new enlistees have to contribute some of their service pay toward a GI Bill education fund.

Under the new GI Bill, those enlisting in the military service will have to pay \$50 to \$75 monthly, up to a maximum of \$2,700, to receive educational aid.



PVT. LOUIS PATENO

Germany next for Pateno

Private Louis Pateno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Pateno of Garden City, recently completed basic training in the Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He then attended the U.S. Army Academy of Health

Services in Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where he completed the dental specialist course.

He will leave for Germany Jan. 5.

Private Pateno was a 1975 graduate of Garden City High School.



TONY AMADEO

Meritoriously promoted

Marine Private First Class Tony B. Amadeo, formerly of 1208 Vine St., Colorado City, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He received the early promotion for his superior performance during all phases of the 11-week training cycle, which emphasized physical conditioning, self-discipline and teamwork. He joined the Marine Corps in July 1976.

Training completed

Marine Private Ruben P. Torres Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben P. Torres of 1301 Utah Road, Big Spring, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1976 graduate of Big Spring High School, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1976.

Statehood reaction

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — President Ford's proposal for Puerto Rico to become the 51st state drew sharp criticism Saturday from a major newspaper which said the President was ill advised.

The opinion published by El Mundo, the only newspaper to appear on the New Year holiday, reflected the view of outgoing Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon. Leaders of the Independence and Socialist opposition parties have also criticized Ford's action.

Gov.-elect Carlos Romero Barcelo, who takes office Sunday and officially favors statehood for the island commonwealth, said on Friday he welcomed the President's suggestion, but even he said the change should be delayed until economic conditions improve.

Puerto Rico has an unemployment rate of more than 20 per cent and a low rate of economic growth.

El Mundo called Ford's action "regrettable" and said, "It contributes nothing to strengthening the union between Puerto Rico and the United States. He has been very badly advised by people in the United States or in Puerto Rico."

In an interview with The Associated Press just prior to the President's announcement, Romero said the existing commonwealth relationship would have to be retained for the time being. "I have a commitment not to be pushing for statehood

until we are well on the way to economic recovery," he said.

Hernandez Colon, who was narrowly defeated by Romero in his bid for reelection last November, blasted the Ford statement as "undue interference" in internal Puerto Rican affairs.

He noted that Puerto Ricans voted overwhelmingly to continue commonwealth status in a 1967 plebiscite. As commonwealth citizens they are U.S. citizens but do not have voting representatives in Congress nor do they have a vote in presidential elections. They do not pay federal taxes but can receive federal aid.

Proindependence political spokesmen denounced the Ford move. The Puerto Rican Socialist party, a Marxist-Leninist group, said Ford's statement showed an "intent to sabotage" a United Nations resolution passed in 1973 declaring that Puerto Rico has a right to self-determination.

The more moderate Puerto Rican Independence party on Friday termed the President's pro-statehood pronouncement "an insult and a gift given in bad taste to the people of Puerto Rico."

In Vail, Colo., President Ford was asked Saturday about reports that possible federalization of offshore Puerto Rican oil reserves played a part in his recommendation for statehood.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

END OF THE LINE — Pulled by an authentic steam engine from Portland, Ore., the Freedom Train completed its 25,833-mile cross-country trek in South Florida. It has been at the Miami railroad station. The train will go north to Washington for dismantling.

Mom slain, girls survive

CHICAGO (AP) — Tara Dunlap and her 6-week-old sister survived with only cold toes, but police say their mother was strangled after she and the girls took a ride with a stranger.

A man walking his dog found the two children huddled near the frozen body of their partially clad mother, at dawn Friday, police said.

Elizabeth Dunlap, 28, of Anguilla, Miss., was strangled and left in a West Side alley after she reportedly accepted a ride from a man in his early 20s, officials said.

Despite subzero temperatures, 6-week-old Tonile and her sister, Tara, 4, were in good condition at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood where they were treated for shock and frostbite.

Officials at first thought Tara would have to have some toes amputated after withstanding an overnight low of 7 below zero.

"She does have some exposure on her toes, but she is going to be all right. They're both just under observation now and the family has come by," said a hospital spokeswoman.

Police found the woman's purse and more than \$30 next to her body, but her underclothing was missing. They said there was no medical evidence she had been raped.

Authorities said Mrs. Dunlap was visiting her mother in Chicago but had packed and left with her children about 2 a.m. after a family argument.

Two sisters told police they were standing at a bus stop, trying to persuade Mrs. Dunlap to return to the house, when a stranger stopped her car and offered a ride.

Weather Snow falling in Panhandle

By The Associated Press
Light snow began falling in the Panhandle and northern sections of the South Plains early Saturday and forecasters said the snow was spreading over all of Northwest Texas.

Forecasters predicted snow, sleet and freezing rain for North Texas and issued a winter storm watch for the area as the snowfall began moving eastward.

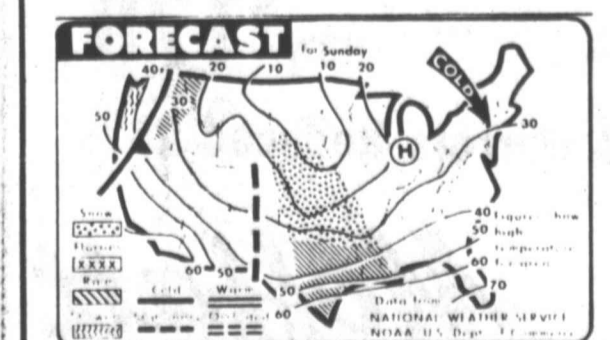
By sunrise, Dumas had an inch of snow on the ground and by mid-morning, Dalhart had two inches of snowfall on the ground.

The weather picture for the Lone Star State was not good for any area as foul weather was forecast from the Red River to the Rio Grande. In South Texas, rain was forecast and some freezing rain was expected in South Central Texas.

Light drizzle and some fog was reported in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The only areas of the state reporting any sunshine were Southwest, North and East Texas, but forecasters said a cloud bank was closing in on North and East Texas.

Temperatures ranged from 51 at El Paso to 15 at Dalhart.

By The Associated Press	
Low	High
Abilene	37 77
Alice	33 37
Alpine	30 55
Amarillo	16 26
Austin	27 35
Beaumont	30 44
Brownsville	39 41
Childress	30 42
College Station	35 39
Corpus Christi	32 36
Cotulla	13 19
Dalhart	19 36
Del Rio	30 37
El Paso	40 40
Fort Worth	16 35
Gauleyburg	35 41
Houston	36 47



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain and showers are due today in the Pacific Northwest, with a wide area of rain forecast from South Dakota through the Gulf Coast. It will be cold in the North Central part of the nation and warm in the Southeast.

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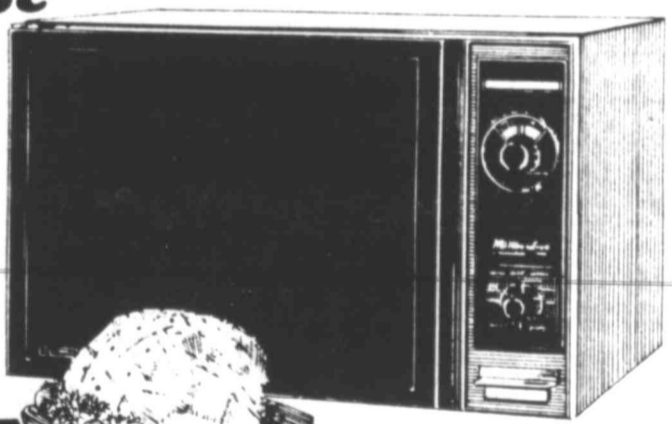
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Commie party backs down

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Communist party of India backed down Saturday from a confrontation with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government, calling off rallies planned as a New Year's Day national protest against rising prices.

The Communist turnout came after the party reported increasing arrests of its workers in Uttar Pradesh, India's most populous state, where a party spokesman said at least 150 local Communist leaders and supporters had been arrested in the past two days.

A leader of the ruling Congress party warned the Communists against creating problems. "We still watch the situation and will deal firmly wherever the Communist agitation creates a law and order problem," said Zail Singh, chief minister of northern Punjab state.

A Communist spokesman said that according to preliminary reports only two major rallies were held as part of what had been proclaimed "Anti-Price Rise Day." Both were in Chandigarh, capital of Punjab state.

Major demonstrations scheduled for New Delhi, Bombay and other cities were cancelled when local authorities refused to give the Communists permission to hold public meetings. The party decided not to defy the government, the spokesman said.

"We did not intend to violate the law," a senior party official said. "We just wanted to highlight the fact that prices have gone up and

the government should adopt certain policies to control prices."

The Communists based their planned protests on the announcement that the government's wholesale price index has increased by about 12 per cent since March.

The Communists have become increasingly disillusioned with what they view as Mrs. Gandhi's rightward shift in her economic policies since proclaiming a state of emergency 18 months ago.

They planned nationwide New Year's Day rallies to press their demands for strict price controls, expansion of the public distribution system for essential commodities, the state takeover of the wholesale food grain trade, reinstatement of an automatic bonus for industrial workers and nationalization of the textile, sugar, foreign drug and jute industries.

Since the start of the emergency, when most civil liberties were suspended, the Communists have been the only major party to attempt organizing national protests against the government. Last January, they staged rallies throughout the country protesting the workers' bonus abolition. The party claimed 24,000 of its workers were arrested and then released after a few days.

The Communists and Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party had been close allies since 1969, when Mrs. Gandhi's party split and the prime minister needed Communist support to ensure continuation of her parliamentary majority.

Dreams of building airborne cargo ship

CAPE MAY, N.J. (AP) — Bob Laws dreams of building a zeppelin more than a mile long to carry 400 people and 150,000 tons of cargo 10,000 miles.

"It's quite a dream, but it'll happen. We're not messin' around," says Laws, 42, the owner of a printing shop near Cape May.

Right now, says Laws, he has plans detailed to the last nut and bolt for 250-and 300-foot zeppelins, the longer of which would be almost twice the size of the familiar Goodyear blimps.

Laws, a pilot with some aeronautical engineering training from a technical school and the Marine Corps, has spent the last 15 years studying and designing zeppelins, known as dirigibles or airships.

He first envisioned modern zeppelins as airborne billboards, advertising soft drinks and cigarettes over major cities, much as the Goodyear blimps now carry that firm's name around the country.

"When I was a kid in Philadelphia, I'd always see them fly over. But you study these things and study these things and you begin to wonder why we're not building them now. They've got so much over airplanes," he says.

Like some others, Laws believes zeppelins can move passengers and huge amounts of cargo, including crude oil and natural gas, for less than it costs in fuel and pollution for jet airplanes and ships at sea.

"Now a blimp is not an airship," he is quick to point out. "A blimp is a balloon, very unstable."

"But an airship is a rigid, framed craft with helium containers inside. An airship can operate and fly with the precision of a DC3," he says.

Laws says he, a retired stockbroker from Ocean City, N.J., and an investor from Philadelphia, have put more than \$1 million in his studies and designs.

Despite optimistic groundbreaking ceremonies for a zeppelin factory at a nearby airport two years ago, Laws' dream still isn't off the ground.

"We need money, yeah. That's what everybody needs," he says.

Laws maintains that if a government would simply invest in one of his smaller zeppelins, he would prove their value.

"The airship was pioneered and proven before the airplane ever came into being," he says. "You'd have airships instead of 747s today if the Hindenberg hadn't burned."

The end of the first zeppelin era came May 6, 1937, when the German Hindenberg exploded and

burned at Lakehurst, N.J., killing 36 people.

Laws says a Hindenberg disaster could never happen again because modern lighter-than-air craft use helium rather than flammable hydrogen for lift.

But Laws is looking to the day he can launch his granddaddy of all zeppelins, a 6,280-foot monster that can lift 150,000 tons and become an airborne cargo ship.

"You'd never land it. It stays in the air after you build it. People get in and out by helicopter and through platforms," he says.

'Ripper' resigns

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah state Sen. Douglas Bischoff, who gained national attention at the Republican National Convention this summer by ripping out the New York delegation's phone on the convention floor, has resigned.

Bischoff, a Salt Lake City Republican, said the pressures of his optometry business prevent him from continuing in the Utah Senate.

During the convention fracas, Bischoff entered an argument between a Ronald Reagan supporter and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

Bischoff said he pulled the phone out when he saw Rockefeller refuse to return a Reagan poster to the delegate.

Bischoff was removed from the floor, but he returned shortly, and Rockefeller said all was forgiven.

No settlement in hotel strike

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — No settlement was in sight Saturday as a strike against eight luxury hotels entered its second week, and a federal mediator blamed troubles in settling the walkout on inflation and recession.

"These people have always been able to work out their problems," said Leland Dean of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. "I don't think mediation has been involved with them more than once or twice."

"But this time the whole bit — inflation, depression and recession — has kind of tied things up."

The hotels, in Miami Beach and Miami, are being picketed by striking maids, bellhops, waiters and other



ORDINATION PROTEST — Rev. Jacqueline Means (left), the first woman to be formally ordained as a priest in the Episcopal Church in Indianapolis Saturday, watches Daniel T. Strecker of Dayton, Ky., protest his ordination before the congregation. Strecker and another protester then joined 25 marchers outside the church where they demonstrated peacefully while Mrs. Means was ordained.

Mom of four becomes first woman priest

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jacqueline Means, a 40-year-old mother of four and wife of a truck driver, became the first woman formally ordained as a priest in the Episcopal Church on Saturday.

The 90-minute ordination ceremony at the inner city All Saints Church was the first for a woman since the Episcopal hierarchy met in Indianapolis last September and approved the ordination of women.

The decision ended a male-dominated period in Episcopal history that dated back 200 years and opened a new era in which more women are expected to enter the priesthood in the 2.8 million-member denomination, which combines both Catholic and Protestant elements.

The Rt. Rev. Donald J. Davis, bishop of the Erie, Pa., diocese, placed his hands on the Rev. Mrs. Means' head as she knelt before him for ordination.

"Therefore, oh Father, through Jesus Christ Your Son, give your Holy Spirit to Jacqueline, fill her with grace and power and make her a priest of Your Church," the bishop intoned. Then he presented the newly

ordained priest a Bible and embraced her.

Earlier in the ceremony, the bishop asked if any spectators "know any impediment or crime because of which we should not proceed."

Robert M. Strippy, 42, who said he represents the 40,000-member American Church Union and the 541,000-member Coalition of Concerned Churchmen, walked to the front of the church and said:

"Because it is not possible for truth to be conjoined with error, we confess with sorrow that we cannot continue in communion with any national church, province, diocese, or parish where this and similar acts are recognized."

Then Daniel T. Strecker of Dayton, Ky., who said he represented only himself, said he wished to protest the ordination.

Bishop Davis acknowledged the two men, saying, "We recognize and are grieved by the separation that is between us" but "the love of Christ" is a shared commitment. He then went on with the ceremony.

Strecker and Strippy left the church with several other spectators and joined

about 25 persons who marched peacefully back and forth in front of the brick building as the ceremony continued inside.

The Rev. Mrs. Means, a licensed practical nurse who serves as a chaplain at the Indiana Women's Prison, is a former Roman Catholic. She attended Catholic Seminary Foundation in 1974 and completed an 11-week clinical pastoral education program earlier this year.

She became Indiana's first woman Episcopal deacon 2½ years ago.

Her ordination is a major victory in a long battle in the Episcopal Church, which until recently refused even to seat women at its general conventions.

Starting in 1974, when a group of women were ordained in an unauthorized mass ceremony in Philadelphia, 15 women were ordained but not recognized as priests by the church.

After the church vote in September, Episcopal bishops agreed to "regularize" the ordinations of the women with public ceremonies affirming their priesthood, but no such ceremonies have been set.

The Rev. John Eastwood Jr., rector of All Saints, said two female members of the vestry have resigned over the ordination issue and others — both men and women — have threatened to follow suit.

"They really disagree with the idea that women will be ordained as priests," the Rev. Mr. Eastwood said. "They feel the church has kind of abandoned the primary teachings it has held for a long time."

The Rev. Mrs. Means maintains that women can play a unique role in the church.

"I think women are more sensitive in a lot of ways," she says. "They complement what the men have already been doing because women see things differently than men do. They pick up things that men don't."

Humility not easy

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Tribune, in a break with several decades of tradition, dropped the notation "The World's Greatest Newspaper" from under the masthead of editions published today.

Officials at the newspaper called the change a policy

decision but declined further comment until Monday. The newspaper took no notice of the change in its own columns.

The Chicago Sun-Times, the Tribune's morning rival, described the change in a three-paragraph story appearing on page three under the headline: "That's Great!"

"The Chicago Tribune on Saturday stopped calling itself 'The World's Greatest Newspaper,'" the Sun-Times story said. "The well-known, if immodest, self-description was missing in the first edition of the Tribune's Jan. 1, 1977, issue."

Mike Holten, who is going to Malta with an oil company right after the holiday, lost his billfold with 200 English pounds in it on Wednesday night.

This is over \$350 in American money. The only exchange point for the pounds would have been in Dallas.

He got a stroke of luck when two young Mexican-American boys returned the billfold on Thursday. He gave them a reward.

He thought maybe St. Jude was looking after him as the year of 1976 ended. "I sure was glad to get that billfold back."

Pounds gone, billfold back

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No settlement in hotel strike

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — No settlement was in sight Saturday as a strike against eight luxury hotels entered its second week, and a federal mediator blamed troubles in settling the walkout on inflation and recession.

"These people have always been able to work out their problems," said Leland Dean of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. "I don't think mediation has been involved with them more than once or twice."

"But this time the whole bit — inflation, depression and recession — has kind of tied things up."

The hotels, in Miami Beach and Miami, are being picketed by striking maids, bellhops, waiters and other

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These meetings will be held at: the Executive Conference Room of the Texas Electric, 5th & Runnels, Big Spring, on Thursday, January 6 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Friday, January 7 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, January 8 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m., Monday, January 10 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., and two final meetings on Tuesday, January 11 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

Advertising

Ambulance accident breaks town in Iowa

SALIX, Iowa (AP) — It was an accident that broke the town of Salix. Its 387 citizens, over half of whom are retired, face a 92 per cent property tax hike in March to raise funds for the six-year-old debt.

"It is a tremendous amount, almost confiscatory to some people," town attorney William Shuminsky said of the tax hike.

The problem stems from a 1970 traffic accident involving the city's single ambulance, in which a man driving another vehicle was killed.

His widow first proposed an out-of-court settlement for \$95,000 dollars. But Western Casualty, which insured Salix for \$100,000, held out for court proceedings and Salix was slapped with a \$188,000 dollar judgment.

After the insurance company paid its share, the western Iowa town was left \$118,000 in debt, due to legal fees and interest.

Salix appealed to the state legislature for help, which designed a bill to let the town pay off its debt over a 10-year period. But the law was ruled unconstitutional because it was limited to towns with less than 500 people and with an \$88,000 debt — which did not account for the interest and fees.

Salix has filed notice of an appeal with the Iowa Supreme Court, contending the law is indeed constitutional, but unless the court acts before March, the town will be forced to raise the property taxes.

"This is an excessive burden. Nobody feels like they should have to pay. It surely has had some effect on those who might want to move into Salix," said city clerk Jeannette Chicoine.

The town — which now has a different insurance company — has filed suit against Western Casualty, charging it with "bad faith" when it had the opportunity to settle out of court.

Another suit was brought by the widow against the ambulance driver, seeking payment of a portion of the judgment from his insurance company.

If those two suits succeed, they could relieve some of the burden on Salix.

Big Foot 'joker'

AGAWAM, Mass. (AP) — A practical joker, not the legendary Big Foot, was responsible for the huge five-toed, 27½-inch-long footprints found in the snow here, police say.

But some townsfolk are convinced there's something lurking in the wintry woods, despite assurances from a self-styled Big Foot expert from New York who told police the tracks were just a hoax.

"The angle of the gait is totally out of keeping with the length of the prints," said Lee Frank, 23, who arrived in town Wednesday.

"And the very size of the prints indicates a creature so big that it just couldn't exist," he added.

Frank was called to Agawam after schoolchildren reported finding the footprints earlier in the week.

So far, police haven't found the Big Foot hoaxer. But the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which operated a haunted house last Halloween featuring a club member dressed as Big Foot, is a prime suspect.

Bob Ferris, cochairman of the haunted house project, looked amused when asked if his club had something to do with the tracks.

"As far as I know, we didn't do it," he said chuckling. "But maybe somebody stole our idea."

Protection from bureaucracy

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John P. Deeken predicted Saturday that the "great tasks" of Century Texans would protect themselves from the abuses of bureaucracy.

Another task, he would be the "perfect preservation" of gemal, solar and other sources of energy.

Hill's comments were an "open letter" for Bicentennial Time Ca which is to be opened in Gov. Dolph Briscoe Hill and others, inc legislators and C reporters, to send thoughts on what "life be like in Texas 100

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WIND-BLOWN BEAU Ferguson of the Univ. float in the Cotton Bo her dress.

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Hooker from 8-y

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Tomboy but gets

PALESTINE, Te — Ten weeks ago Maudie Bryan co that her snow-white cat was one of the felines anyone ever

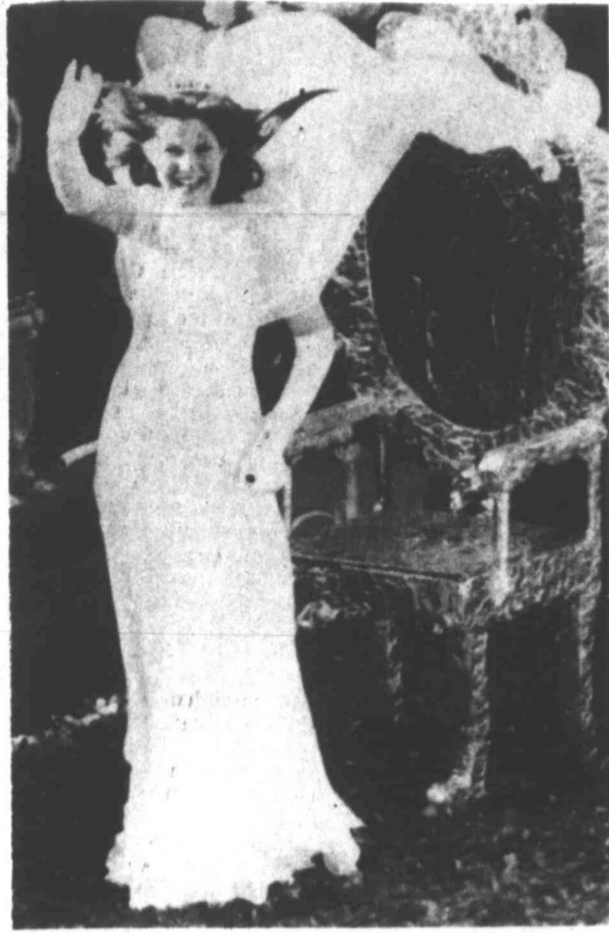
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WIND-BLOWN BEAUTY — Cotton Bowl Queen Kathy Ferguson of the University of Houston waves from her float in the Cotton Bowl parade as a cold wind whips her dress.

The people remember Bicentennial essay

EDITOR'S NOTE — The mind lets go a thousand things and keeps a few to nurture the heart and spirit. History will record the nation's 200th birthday in rose, but the people who lived it will remember it in full splendor.

By **JOHN BARBOUR**
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"Only stay quiet while my mind remembers the beauty of fire from the beauty of embers."

So wrote John Masfield years ago. So it is this winter morning with a new year at the dawn. The mind turns back to a summer's day and memory's ear hears the distant piping lilt of a single flute, then another and another, and the muffled cadence of drums, growing louder until the mind's eye opens with the crescendo and time disappears and the glory is there again.

The nation was alive with flags and boat whistles and church bells and chimes. People were shore to shore on Liberty Island under the lady of the harbor. People lined the Hudson River in New York City and the bay in San Francisco. People, everywhere people, and parades and picnics. And somehow a remarkable sense of family, 215 million of us wrapped in red, white and blue.

Up Sixth Avenue in New York City, down Broadway in Hannibal, Mo., up Constitution Avenue in Washington, down Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles, up and down a thousand main streets came the fire and bugle corps, the high school band, the blare of trumpets, the cannonade of drums, John Philip Sousa alive and

well in America, the "Washington Post March," and "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

There was a rare and contagious joy, a weekend long binge of smiles, a glorious thumping of the heart as we learned what it was to be together again. The nation's business stopped, and we found the courtesy we had lost. It was truly the pause that refreshes. And "Yankee Doodle" regained its impudence and its meaning.

The people reacted out of instinct, not out of duty. There was a spontaneity that no advertising campaign could drum up. All of the doubting Thomases, all of the skeptics, all of the protesters, all of those of faint heart were stilled. And one had the sense that all over the world tyrants and despots took note.

It was more than a 200th birthday. It was a raucous and unabashed celebration of freedom by the freest people in the world. When one thinks back, it must have been even more terrible that day to be in jail or prison. How desperately lonely that day not to be part of the day.

It somehow raised us above the events of this 200th year, above considerations of who should die for what crimes, who should be allowed to die and under what terms, who should be born and who should not be born. It gave weight to an election year where we chose a new president, and it honored the document that carried the nation through scandal and presidential succession. People wrestled with their pocketbooks and wallets and the nation

wrestled with its economic indicators. But those three days in July set a new level of consciousness. It was group encounter on mammoth scale, a reaching out and touching that freed, at least for a while, the shy and the alien, and made neighbors of us all.

Alf Landon, 88, who once ran unsuccessfully for the presidency, returned that day from riding his old, faithful horse, Big Red, along the Kansas River near Topeka, his clothes rumpled, his shoes unshined and was asked to consider America.

The old man thought and said, "I envy the lastborn baby today, and the future he has in this land."

Under a brilliant sun at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, President Ford told the thousands who jammed the square and crowded around the Liberty Bell: "The world knows where we stand... The world may or may not follow, but we lead because our whole history says we must... The establishment of justice and peace abroad will in large measure depend upon the peace and justice we create here in our own country, for we still show the way."

Simply, and in strange places, Americans celebrated. In Peking, the U.S. mission staff picnicked on hot dogs near the Ming Tomb. In Hiroshima, an American scientist studying radiation effects served hamburgers and hot dogs to Japanese friends who wore red, white and blue neckties.

In Boston harbor, the USS Constitution, "Old Ironsides," fired a salute.

Protection from abuses of mass bureaucracy called 'great task'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill predicted Saturday that one of the "great tasks" of 21st Century Texans would be to protect themselves "from the abuses of mass bureaucracy."

Another task, he said, would be the "perfection and preservation" of geothermal, solar and other sources of energy.

Hill's comments were in an "open letter" for the Bicentennial Time Capsule, which is to be opened in 2075.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked Hill and others, including legislators and Capitol reporters, to send their thoughts on what "life might be like in Texas 100 years

from now" for the capsule. "I hope you can make peace in our cities a reality," Hill said, and "I pray that you will make every effort to assure a decent standard of living in the 21st Century."

"It is also my dream that by the time you read this," Hill wrote, "the problems of high medical and health care costs that we experienced during our generation will have been solved. . . . Make every effort to turn poverty and despair to prosperity and hope in our low-income communities."

"Also, put more emphasis on preserving the family structure, because stable families are the foundation for a sound society."

Hooker takes money from 8-year-old boy

DALLAS (AP) — Tony and Joanie Hernandez didn't like the idea of their 8-year-old son growing up in a neighborhood where prostitutes are known to hang out in large numbers.

But they really became irate last week when they learned the boy had given \$5 to a woman who had solicited money from a group of men before asking him for some, too.

The Cedar Springs area has gotten a lot of attention in Dallas in recent months as a place where hookers work in high concentrations.

Mrs. Hernandez said she sent her son Jimmy to a Cedar Springs grocery store one day and when he returned "he didn't bring back any change."

She added, "Jimmy said he gave it to a lady who was walking the street near the grocery store. He said he saw some men give her some money and they started teasing him for watching. So he felt he had to give her

some too." "I blew up," she said. "What kind of world are we living in where a street walker would take money from an eight-year-old? The neighbors all came over and we agreed to get up a petition. We had to do something. This was going too far."

But when Mr. Hernandez came home he was so incensed that he didn't want to wait for a petition. Deciding to take matters into his own hands, he took Jimmy back to Cedar Springs.

"I wanted to find that woman," he said. "I couldn't believe she was soliciting money from a child and teasing him."

Hernandez and three angry neighbors went back to the hooker hangout and sure enough, Jimmy spotted her right away.

"It was the Salvation Army lady," said Hernandez. "I almost died. We all gave her money and went home."

Tomboy looks awful, but gets attention

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP) — Ten weeks ago, Mrs. Maudie Bryan could brag that her snow-white Persian cat was one of the prettiest felines anyone ever saw.

Now all the 77-year-old resident of the East Texas community of Tennessee Colony can say about Tomboy is that he is a cat and he is alive.

Tomboy had green eyes, long white hair, a bushy tail and weighed 10 pounds last Oct. 15 when Mrs. Maudie Bryan left home to visit her son-in-law and daughter in Houston.

That was the last Mrs. Bryan saw of Tomboy until Wednesday and her beloved companion was so different he was hardly recognizable.

The bedraggled Tomboy weighed six pounds, had a hole in his nose where something had bitten him and his oncebeautiful fur was in dirty yellow tatters. In fact, the only way Mrs. Bryan was sure it was Tomboy was a tiny slit in his ear that she knew well.

Mrs. Bryan's son, James Bryan of Waco, told his mother he had left Tomboy out of the house one night while she was in Houston and that he had not come home the next morning.

Each morning Mrs. Bryan opened her door hoping Tomboy had come home, but as days ran into weeks she imagined he had suffered the fate of another cat she owned three years ago. It was liquidated by a wolf, leaving two kittens.

The lonely widow was desolate that her cat, either miffed at being left outside or the victim of a wolf or catnapper, never would come home again.

Christmas came and passed and the New Year approached. Wednesday at 8 a.m., a small, weak meow was heard outside the front door.

Mrs. Bryan opened the door and there, anxious to be admitted, was Tomboy.

He came in hurriedly, pleading for food and attention.

He looked awful, but he was home.



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TOUCHDOWN!
University of H
first quarter of
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Couga as criti

DALLAS (AP) — Houston Cougars chapter New Year's football's come shattering fourth dreams of its first with a 30-21 Cotton the courageous T The Cougars, v

Sands slap S

ACKERLY — School girls' basketball game Snyder squads F sport a combine 3.

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Moorehead
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TOUCHDOWN! — Holding the ball high over his head, Dyral Thomas, University of Houston halfback, crosses the line to score a touchdown in the first quarter of the Cotton Bowl game with the University of Maryland in Dallas, Tex., Saturday. The official indicates the score.

Cougars finish season novel, as critics stand in amazement

DALLAS (AP) — The sixth-ranked Houston Cougars were rousing in their final chapter New Year's Day to college football's comeback of the year, shattering fourth-ranked Maryland's dreams of its first unbeaten season with a 30-21 Cotton Bowl victory over the courageous Terrapins.

The Cougars, who were 2-8 last year

Sands' girls slap Snyder

ACKERLY — The Sands High School girls' team took a pair of basketball games from the respective Snyder squads Friday night, and now sport a combined season record of 30-3.

Jill Floyd and with 26 markers, and Susan Martin with 22 led the varsity team to a 63-32 pounding of the Tiger fens. Teammates Rene Roman and Debbie Parker hit for 16 and nine respectively.

Hataway and Fisher led Snyder with 20 and eight. The JV's doubled their opposition's score and tallied a 38-19 win to their record. Linda Kennemer led the team with 18, while Stacy Parker and Karl Nichols each had nine.

The next games for both teams are critical ones with district-contender Klondike Tuesday away from home.

Dorsett assures No. 1 nod

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Matt Cavanaugh's passes destroyed Georgia while the fifth-ranked Bulldogs keyed on Tony Dorsett and top-rated Pittsburgh virtually locked up its first national college football championship in 39 years Saturday with a 27-3 victory in the Sugar Bowl.

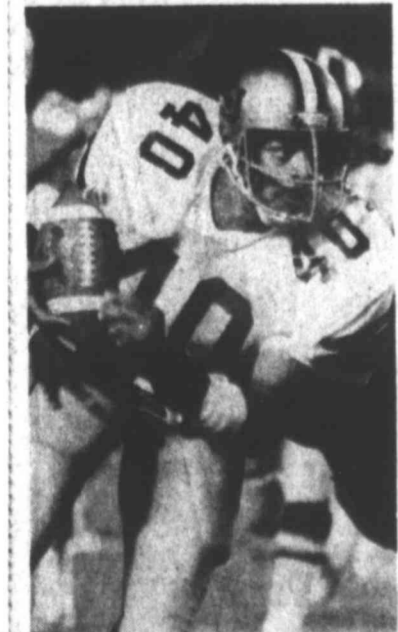
Cavanaugh scored the first touchdown for the Cinderella Panthers on a six-yard run and then hooked up with Gordon Jones on a 59-yard strike.

Dorsett, who wound up with a Sugar Bowl-record 202 yards after only 65 in the first half, slashed 11 yards into the end zone just two minutes before the half for a shocking 21-0 bulge.

Meanwhile, a storming Pitt defense allowed the suddenly toothless Bulldogs only one completion in 13 first-half passes and a meager 66 yards in total offense in the first two periods.

The pilfering Panthers intercepted four passes in the second quarter, with thefts by linebackers Arnie Weatherington and Jim Cramer igniting touchdown drives of 74 and 67 yards.

Pitt's Eastern champions made it a brilliant and joyous New Year's Day farewell for Coach Johnny Majors, who rescued a rag-tag program four years ago and brought the



ON THE MOVE — Emery Moorehead (40) Colorado wingback plows ahead for yardage in the Orange Bowl game New Year's night in Miami.

Woody's Buckeyes prove they were ready to Buff

MIAMI (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Rod Gerald ignited a stirring Ohio State attack late in the first quarter Saturday night and led the 11th-ranked Buckeyes to a 27-10 Orange Bowl football victory over No. 12 Colorado.

Ohio State, the Big Ten co-champion, had minus-20 yards in offense when the 173-pound Gerald took over with his team trailing 10-0.

Gerald raced 17 yards on his first play and then sent tailback Jeff Logan 36 yards through the middle for a touchdown that started the Buckeyes' comeback and snapped their two-game losing streak in bowl competition.

Gerald closed the Buckeye scoring in the final minute with a four-yard run.

Kicking specialist Tom Skladany booted field goals of 28 and 20 yards and Pete Johnson scored his 58th career touchdown on a three-yard run to account for the remainder of Ohio State's scoring.

The Buckeyes, 9-2-1, surged into the lead on a 99-yard drive shortly before halftime and dominated play from the second quarter on with a ball-control attack.

Colorado, which jumped to a quick 10-0 lead on Mark Zetterberg's 26-yard field goal and Emery Moorehead's 11-yard scoring catch from Jeff Knapple, got good field position only once in the second half when it recovered a fumble at the Buckeye 26.

That was erased two plays later when Tom Cousineau intercepted a pass with 11 minutes left in the third quarter and the Buffaloes, 8-4, never threatened again.

Cotton comes to Houston

DALLAS (AP) — Sixth-ranked Houston stunned Maryland with three first period touchdowns on the blazing runs of Dyral Thomas and Alois Blackwell and then outlasted a courageous Terrapin rally to whip the previously unbeaten fourth-ranked Easterners 30-21 in the 41st annual Cotton Bowl.

The Cougars, co-champions of the Southwest Conference, thoroughly dominated Maryland and build up a 27-7 halftime lead before Terp quarterback Mark Manges set fire to his listless in the numbing 29-degree cold.

Houston, making its first appearance in the Cotton Bowl, controlled Maryland with incredible ease in a less than six minute span of the first period as the Atlantic Coast

Conference champions' 15 consecutive game winning streak came tumbling down.

With the smallest Cotton Bowl crowd in 30 years huddling in amazement, Thomas bolted 11 yards for a touchdown and Blackwell romped 33 yards for a second scored and barged one yard for a third score.

Manges dashed six yards for a second period touchdown but Cougar quarterback Danny Davis answered with a 33-yard scoring pass to Don Bass.

Maryland, which finished 11-1, cashed two Houston fumbles into touchdowns in the second half.

Manges flipped an 11-yard scoring pass to freshman tight end Eric Sievers and Tim Wilson plunged a yard with 8:46 left to put the Terps

within winning range.

However, Davis completed a crucial third-down pass and Lennard Coplin kicked a 28-yard field goal with 18 seconds left to ice the Terps.

The key play in Houston's final scoring drive that set up Coplin's field goal originated from the Houston 12-yard line on third and six. Davis faded back to pass, dodged a horde of Terp tacklers, and winged a 13-yard completion to Robert Lavergne to keep the vital drive alive.

Blackwell carved out a 149 yards in 22 rushes against the Terp defense, which was ranked sixth nationally against the rush. Thomas romped for 104 yard in 14 carries as Houston piled 320 yards overall.

Maryland, which was the second-ranked total defensive team in the country, had not allowed a touchdown on the ground in 22 quarters until Houston's first period blitz.

An estimated crowd of 58,500 watched and a Cotton Bowl official said it was the lowest attendance for a Cotton Bowl game since 1946.

Manges completed 17 of 32 passes for 179 yards as the Terps continuously drove up and down the field. Twice Maryland missed chip shot field goals and once drove 86 yards to the Houston one-yard line where the Terps had to surrender the ball on downs.

Maryland was seeking to post the school's unbeaten season.

Two big defensive plays by Houston defensive back Mark Mohr put the Cougars in position for two of their lightning first-period scores. Mohr blocked Mike Sochko's punt and recovered a fumble by Manges on his two big plays that earned him the most valuable defensive player of the game award.

Blackwell, the 5-11, 186-pounder from Curoe, Tex., was named the most valuable offensive player.

Hou D. Thomas 11 run (Coplin kick)
Hou Blackwell 33 run (Coplin kick)
Hou Blackwell 1 run (Coplin kick)
Mary Manges 6 run (Loncar kick)
Hou Bass 33 pass from Davis (kick failed)
Mary Sievers 11 pass from Manges (Sochko kick)
Mary Wilson 1 run (Sochko kick)
Hou F.G. Coplin 28
A. 58,500 (est)

	Houston	Maryland
First Downs	17	20
Rushes Yards	40 120	64 320
Passing Yards	179	108
Return Yards	13	5
Passes	17/32	5/8
Punts	6/44	4/36
Fumbles lost	1	4
Penalties Yards	8/80	5/72

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING	Houston Blackwell 127
RECEIVING	Thomas 14 104 Maryland Scott 11 47
PASSING	Maryland Kinney 5/7 Wilson 5/24
PASSING	Houston Davis 5/8 108
yards	Maryland Manges 17/32 0 179

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1977

SECTION B

Trojans safeguard roses, nip Michigan Wolverines

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Freshman running back Charles White took over for injured All-American Ricky Bell in the first quarter and lead the underdog University of Southern California Trojans to a 14-6 victory over Michigan Saturday in the 63rd Rose Bowl game.

With the Big Ten co-champions leading 6-0, Southern California mounted its first touchdown drive in the second quarter. White carried 35 yards in eight runs in an 80-yard drive, capped by a one-yard run by senior quarterback Vince Evans.

In the fourth quarter, White ran seven yards for a touchdown, capping a 58-yard march.

Playing before a crowd of 106,182 and a national television audience, the Wolverines scored first on a 50-yard advance in 12 running plays with All-American Rob Lyle scoring from the one. Southern California's Walt

Underwood blocked Bob Wood's conversion attempt.

Jerry Zuver, who usually holds for the placements, had been injured during the scoreless first quarter. Curt Stephenson came in as the alternate holder, but it appeared that it was Stephenson's supreme lunging effort that made the play—not an breakdown on the part of the holder.

Bell, runner-up in the Heisman Trophy balloting, was knocked out in first quarter and doctors advised against using him the rest of the game. White, who had taken over for one game when Bell was hurt in the regular season, gained 114 yards in 32 carries.

Michigan, which led the nation in scoring during the regular season with 38.7 points per game, proved unable to mount a passing attack. Meanwhile, Evans hit 14 of 20 for Southern Cal totalling 181 yards.

Shelton Diggs, who caught the winning conversion in the Rose Bowl two years ago when the Trojans edged Ohio State 18-17, caught eight of the throws for 98 yards.

No. 2 Michigan entered the game favored by a touchdown over the No. 3 ranked Trojans, but Pittsburgh's 27-3 triumph over Georgia virtually eliminated the Rose Bowl as a decider of the national championship.

Evans, a senior from Greensboro, N.C., won honors as player of the game. Plaudits also went to the stout Southern Cal defense, where junior linebacker Clay Matthews called the signals that held down the option offense of the visiting midwesterners and provided the Pacific-8 conference with a victory for the seventh time in the last eight Rose Bowl games.

Michigan, co-champions of the Big Ten, absorbed its third loss in as many tries under Coach Bo Schembechler.



THE PITCHOUT IS ON — Michigan quarterback Rick Leach tosses a pitchout to fullback Rob Lyle (extreme right) on a play that went for eight yards in the opening minute of the Rose Bowl game with Southern California Saturday. Linebacker David Lewis comes in at left. Rod Martin, the other outside backer, has come around at right.

'Tougher than I expected'

DALLAS (AP) — Alois Blackwell, fresh from a two-touchdown, 149-yard rushing performance, in Houston's 30-21 Cotton Bowl victory over Maryland Saturday said the Terrapins were "tougher than I expected and deserved to be rated higher than they were."

The Houston halfback gave this opinion of the highly touted Maryland defense after a 428-yard performance by the Cougars, so the message of Blackwell and his teammates is clear—the Southwest Conference Co-champions have an awfully good offense.

"I got real good blocking up front and I think my strong point as a runner is the ability to find the hole and move through it quickly," said Blackwell, who had a 103 yards rushing in the first half as the Cougars took a 27-7 lead. They had to hold on in the second half, kicking a field goal in the final minute to preserve the triumph.

Cougar confidence apparently permeates the entire squad. As the two teams walked to the dressing room after the game, reserve flanker Rickye Maddox walked up to a dejected Maryland player and said, "Hey, don't worry about it. You have a good team. You just played another good team today."



DORSETT DANCE — Tony Dorsett (33) of Pitt moves the ball as Georgia player Jim Griffith (47) tries to stop him in early action of the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans Saturday.

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Allison named most valuable player

Tech's bluebonnets shrivel

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Tech quarterback Rodney Allison won the Most Valuable Back award but Nebraska quarterback Vince Ferragamo carted off the biggest prize—a spine-tingling 27-24 victory in the 18th Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

"Getting the MVP award was nice but I'd rather win the game," said Allison, who twice pushed the Raiders to two 10-point leads, only to watch Ferragamo jerk the Cornhuskers back into the New Year's Eve game.

Allison engineered Tech to a 17-7 lead in the second quarter on touchdown passes of 14 and 11 yards to running back Billy Taylor and Brian Hall's 28-yard field goal.

Richard Berns, who rushed 118 yards on 27 carries, scored on a one-yard run on Nebraska's first series of the game and Ferragamo vaulted the Huskers to a 17-14 halftime deficit with a 22-yard touchdown pass to Mark Dufresne with 33 seconds left in the half.

"It's great to go out like this after all that's happened to us this season," said Ferragamo, who completed 13 of 23 passes for 163 yards and two touchdowns.

After Tech had taken a 24-14 lead early in the third quarter on Taylor's third touchdown, an eight yard run, Ferragamo capitalized on a pair of big plays for a

winning 14-point surge over a 2:18 span.

A 49-yard halfback pass from Curtis Craig to Chuck Malito set up the first TD, an 18-yard run by Berns. Moments later Kent Smith partially blocked a Tech punt and gave Nebraska a first down at Tech's 23.

Ferragamo hit Malito with the winning touchdown on the first play.

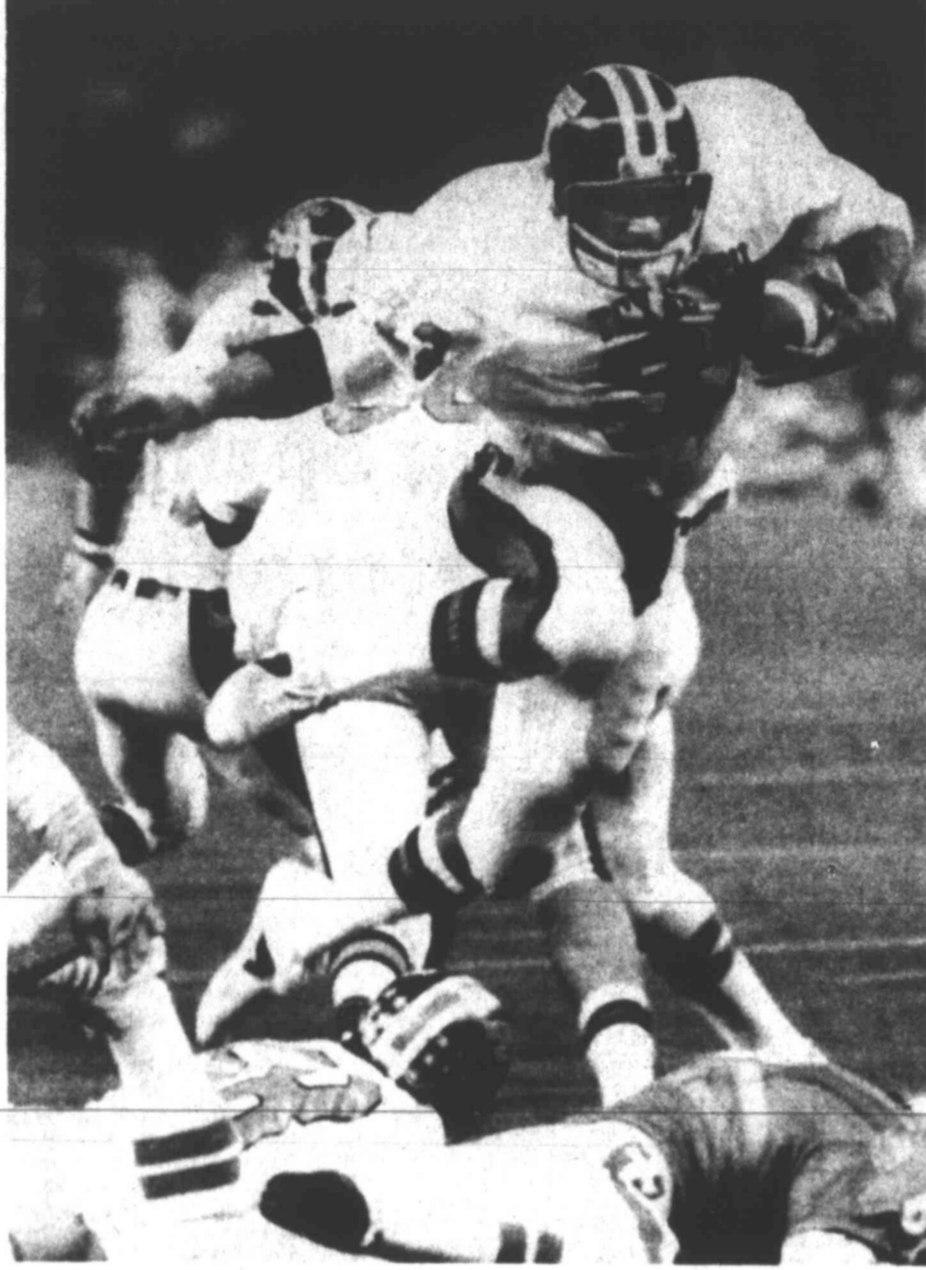
"We made some short passes and mixed it up real well," Ferragamo said. "That's the Nebraska philosophy—run the clock, move the ball and score touchdowns."

Malito, named the game's outstanding lineman, said "The halfback pass was a really good play. I have a lot of confidence in myself now and that play didn't hurt it any."

Ferragamo completed the Cornhuskers' first five third down plays and finished with 10 of 16 chances. Allison, despite his award, converted only two of 10.

"It's a shame somebody had to lose," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said. "We felt we could throw deep on them. It was part of our strategy to try it six or seven times during the game."

Tech Coach Steve Sloan said, "There were seven or eight plays that changed the complexion of the game but I don't feel the momentum was ever that big a factor. Neither team ever gave up or let the other team get the psychological edge."



HURDLES FOR TOUCHDOWN — Texas Tech's Billy Taylor (33) hurdles blockers and tacklers in the third quarter as he goes in for a touchdown in the Astro Bluebonnet Bowl game at Houston Friday night. Nebraska won the game 27-24.

'Sure helps' -- Osborne

HOUSTON (AP) — Friday night after the Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne says the 1976 regular football season was somewhat disappointing but a bowl victory sure helps ease the pain.

"It has been a long year and at times things didn't go well for the players, but this sure helps," Osborne said

trailing 24-14 in the third quarter.

"The victory will be good for recruiting and momentum for next year," Osborne said. Nebraska finished the season at 9-3-1.

Steve Sloan, coach of Tech's Red Raiders, 10-2, said he never felt momentum was a big factor in the game.

"Neither team ever gave up or let the other team have the psychological edge," Sloan said.

Nebraska quarterback Vince Ferragamo, who passed for 183 yards and two touchdowns, said it really felt great to win a close one.

"We lost the real close ones all year... now we win a real close one and it feels great," Ferragamo said.

Tech quarterback Rodney Allison, who passed for 193 yards and rushed for 89 more to grab Most Valuable Back honors, said the Red Raiders were not able to score when they needed it most.

"Both teams have great offenses and it just worked out where they ended up with the most points," Allison said.

Tech suffered one turnover—a lost fumble by Allison on the Red Raider 30 yard line with 1:40 left in the game. The fumble snuffed out any comeback hopes the Red Raiders had.

Ferragamo erased some sad memories

HOUSTON (AP) — Talkative quarterback Vince Ferragamo, untalkative running back Richard Berns and a corps of big play artists finally helped 13th ranked Nebraska erase some sad memories with a 27-24 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl victory over Texas Tech.

"This game followed the same line of some of the others we lost this year," Ferragamo said after he twice capitalized on big plays by teammates to pull the Cornhuskers from 10-point deficits to victory Friday night.

"That's why it feels so good to win one like this now," Ferragamo added, speaking on the frustration he and his mates had felt through an up and down 9-3-1 season.

"This team played with all kinds of adversity. Unfortunately, we had a couple of bad plays (in the regular season) or we'd be No. 1 right now. It's great to go out like this."

After being ranked No. 1 in the nation in the pre-season, the Cornhuskers watched the big play become their enemy, losing to Missouri on a desperation 96-yard touchdown pass-run play and then falling to Oklahoma in the final 38 seconds.

The loss to the Sooners dropped the Cornhuskers out of the Orange Bowl and made them wonder what they'd have to do to get the big plays working for them.

Lights! Camera! Supe!

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One hundred thousand screaming fans, seven exit gates, two teams... and one football.

It's Hooray for Hollywood time, even if the movie capital is a few miles from Pasadena. The National Football League's annual answer to "The Ten Commandments" and "King Kong" is nearly upon us.

It is the era of the celluloid devastation of two pro football games, namely in "Two Minute Warning" and "Black Sunday."

Thus, it is fitting that Southern California, home of MGM, Paramount, Warner Bros. and the rest of tinseltown's fantasies, should also be the host of Super Bowl XI, the cataclysmic clash of pro football's behemoths for the championship of the entire world.

The setting: The Rose Bowl, the scene every New Year's Day of the oldest of college football's post-season games.

The cast: The great, the near-great and the assembled masses occupying the stadium's 104,699 seats; the 86 players wearing the colors of the National Conference Minnesota Vikings and American Conference Oakland Raiders; the thousands of sports writers, television commentators, celebrities, sponsors, friends of the family and hangers-on.

The plot: To win the Vince Lombardi Trophy, the sterling silver monument to football supremacy and all that is good and pure.

Nowhere in the United States—not in the nation's baseball havens at World Series time, not even in the nation's capital at inauguration time—does pomp and pageantry run so rampant as during the week dedicated to the annual pilgrimage to the feet of Alvin Peter Rozelle.

The game itself, of course, always seems to be lost in the plethora of verbiage. In the near-hysterical buildup of mere mortals into demigods with the qualities of Mercury, Apollo, Jupiter and Zeus. In the equally hysterical buildup of a simple football game

which makes Guadalcanal look like a pillow fight.

It attracts quite a following, this multimedia happening. From the neighborhoods by the carload, from Las Vegas by the busload and from the rest of the country by the plane-load, the big-money men and the women they pamper roll into Super Bowl cities—the winding caverns of New Orleans' French Quarter, the sun-bathed expanse of Miami's beaches, the pastel-colored, smog-choked sprawl of Southern California.

And oh, those fans! They come wearing patches and bandannas and carrying swords, swashbuckling their way down from Oakland, or wearing horned helmets and totting spears, bellowing in from the frozen tundra of Minneapolis-St. Paul and environs.



WAITING FOR SUPE XI



OUTSTANDING PLAYERS — Nebraska's Chuck Malito (89) shakes hands with a dejected Texas Tech quarterback, Rodney Allison (12) Friday night after the Cornhuskers won the Astro Bluebonnet Bowl game by a score of 27-24. Malito was named the Outstanding Lineman of the game and Allison was named the Outstanding Offensive Player of the game.

Supe XI: A Look Ahead, A Glance Back

DOPING SUPE ELEVEN: Home advantage is big thing, right? Home advantage isn't artificial turf, weather, home cooking. Home advantage is crowd yelling at ref, "call that pass interference, you bum!" ... Who has crowd this time? Game is in Rose Bowl. That's Pasadena, California. So, Oakland, California will have it over any team from Minnesota, right? Wrong.

Ticket distribution is key to crowd noises. Pasadena is suburb of Los Angeles. Biggest single block of seats, 30,000 have been allocated to season subscribers of Rams. Rams fans are anti-Oakland. Rams fans are pro-NFC. Rams fans are bitterly frustrated over elimination of their team—even though it was done by Vikes. If Vikes win Supe Eleven, Rams fan can rationalize as follows: We outplayed Minnesota and lost on tough breaks. We are the best team in football. If Oakland wins, that reasoning dies. Deduction: 30,000 vocal Angelinos will be rooting against Oakland. Minny will have home advantage in Southern Cal.

How Tickets Are Swallowed Up

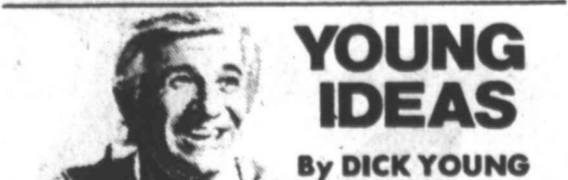
Here's how other tickets are swallowed up: 15,000 to each participating club ... 1,000 to each of 25 non-participating clubs (other than Los Angeles), 18,500 among networks, players, sponsors, league office. Capacity 103,500.

Raiders-Vikes have met once ... Opening game of 1973 season ... At Minny. Vikes won, 24-16, after trailing, 16-10, in third ... Rookie named Chuck Foreman took 9-yard pass from Tarkenton to put Minny in front ... Oakland QB was Daryle Lamonica.

Did center Dave Dalby really say what I heard

him say when he burst triumphantly into Oakland clubhouse? ... And isn't it incomprehensible that NFL won't permit reporters into clubhouses for minutes after game (for cooling-off period) but will permit live TV mikes there to pick up obscenities moment players enter? ... Did Phil Villapiano major in face-mask grabbing at Bowling Green?

By time playoffs ended, Ram punter was shell-shocked. Looking to 1977 coach Knox will have to decide if there's flaw in Rusty Jackson's kicking style or leak in Ram punting alignment. Rusher on



YOUNG IDEAS By DICK YOUNG

right end came at Rusty unimpeded, throughout playoffs ... Come to think of it, perhaps NFL teams should return to short punt formation of pre-Gillom days, with punter standing only 7 or 8 yards behind snap, but well-protected. Paul Brown revolutionized post-war punting by having Horace Gilmore stand 15 yards back with only one backfield blocker. Now that only two men can cover punts till actual kick, why not use more backfield blockers?

Al Davis' intense attention to detail never better demonstrated than drafting of Ray Guy. Who else would make punter his No. 1 pick? ... Davis selected Guy in 1973, saying, "well, we don't have to worry about that for 10 years" ... Meanwhile, other clubs shuffle punters year after year, ad-

libbing tryouts as if it were some inconsequential part of game. ... To Guy, kicking is an art. He lays them down on goal line. ... Gives Raiders 10-yard exchange margin over Minny.

Didn't George Atkinson do super job on Lynn Swann? He knew he'd be under micro-scrutiny due to Axman rap. He didn't change his style one bit (well, maybe he held back on the Sarmartino forearm hit), while keeping Pitt's super-catch under wraps. ... Swann played his crying and gripping bit to hit. I'm afraid he has become prima donna, the star receiver whom no one is supposed to touch. ... Atkinson, arms raised overhead, looked like Ali screaming at floored Liston on one occasion.

Raiders' Second Super Bowl Appearance

This is Super Bowl appearance No. 2 for Oakland, but first under playoff system. When they made Supe Two it was NFL vs. AFL, and Packers showed them which league was boss, 33-14. ... Johnny Rauch coached Raiders against Vince Lombardi. ... Bud Grant will be coaching Vikes for 4th Bowl.

Neither Minny nor Raiders opened up. Both won under wraps. No trick stuff. ... Expect both to take more chances in Super Bowl. ... Would you bet Raiders could beat Steelers without Biletnikoff catching a pass? ... Fran Tark will have to throw better than he did to beat Oakland. ... Mike Siani, Raiders' backup wide receiver who missed game, slated to work out Friday and be ready. ... Raiders ticked off that Pitt points to absence of Franco and Bileier. "Last year when they beat us we were without Biletnikoff. And Willie Brown was out and they exploited our rookie cornerman, Neal Cozlie, but we didn't complain," says Al Davis.

Happy New Year SALE

Prefinished Paneling

Surfside Cypress Reg. 6.35	5 ⁴⁰	Watch Tower Elm Reg. 8.95	7 ⁶⁰
¼" Natural Birch Reg. 8.25	7 ⁰⁵	Cinebar Reg. 9.45	7 ⁶⁵
Vinyl Face Emerald Walnut Reg. 8.45	6 ⁹⁵	Eastland Pecan Pride Reg. 8.25	7 ⁰⁵
Wilderness Chantique Reg. 7.75	6 ⁵⁵	Bounty Pine Reg. 8.95	7 ⁴⁵
Conquest Elm Reg. 8.95	7 ⁶⁰	Tavern Elm Reg. 8.25	7 ⁰⁵
Chappel Hill Natural Birch Reg. 8.95	7 ⁶⁰	Copper Hill Hickory Reg. 8.95	7 ⁶⁰
Summet Monel Reg. 6.95	5 ⁹⁵	Sandlewood Burr Reg. 15.95	11 ²⁵
Decorator Cypress Reg. 4.65	3 ⁴⁸	Fantasia Reg. 4.19	3 ¹⁹

Shop Early As Some Panels Are Limited In Quantity.

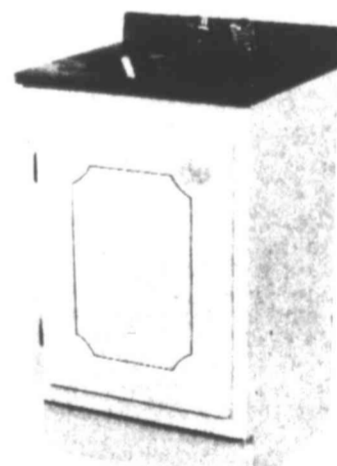
Prefinished Molding To Match.

Aluminum Window Units

24"x36" - 4 LL with Full Screen	17 ⁵⁰	24"x52" - 4 LL with Full Screen	25 ⁷⁵
32"x36" - 4 LL with Full Screen	20 ²⁵	32"x52" - 4 LL with Full Screen	20 ²⁵
36"x36" - 4 LL with Full Screen	21 ⁷⁵	36"x52" - 4 LL with Full Screen	25 ⁷⁵

1 Light Storm Door

Gold or Bronze 36"x80" 32"x80" 59⁵⁰



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Be...
Nope, don't bel Resolutions, so I wo one, you should me importance to blacl first of the year.

The Seventh Basketball Tournar Thursday (Jan. 6) a College contest agai Top-flight college br follow on Friday at games on each night to immediately fa "having done what Spring" race, you' action.

The Hawks are tl of the event, and hi times in the six-ye Preybirds, Cisco Ju Christian and Je entered this year, b commonplace pracl

Hard as it is to be may outdo the he flavored games of th writer forget tl game against Pan



NICE TRY — Micky Dudish, by Mike Sochl Dallas, Tex., S

Score

Ski rep

DENVER (AP) Country USA reported conditions at major ski day

- 2 Basin 79 depth, powder and packed powder, packed powder.
- Aspen Highlands 4 snow, packed powder.
- Ski Broadmoor 11 depth, hard pack.
- Copper Mountain 21 snow, packed powder.
- Crested Butte 9 depth, hard pack.
- Eldora 36 depth, 0 ne powder, hard pack.
- Hidden Valley ade new snow, packed powder.
- Ski Idlewild 10 depth, hard pack, packed powder.
- Keystone 22 depth, packed powder.
- Loveland Basin 24 snow, powder, packed powder.
- Monarch 17 depth, packed powder.
- Steamboat 11 depth, powder.
- Vail 18 depth, 7 new packed powder.
- Winter Park 24 depth, packed powder, hard pack.
- Weekend and limited.
- Bethoud Pass 50 de powder, packed powder.
- Ski Cooper 21 depth, packed powder.
- Pikes Peak 76 dept hard pack.

Score

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- Bethoud Pass 50 de powder, packed powder.
- Ski Cooper 21 depth, packed powder.
- Pikes Peak 76 dept hard pack.



Well, today s the area, for to for turkey and c side to the coi February 13.

Another sea: February is tr some hunting tr

This week I officially close fishing in Coke fishing has bee

There were t the 23-pound s and the 40-pou San Angelo.

These record that they can b The hunting good, although hasn't been the

Let's hope th be better.

But before I recipe for the n With the foll the aid of cro out for the bes

Two sacks o sacks of patie of "Peace of l (eary); seven faith; enough!

Happy New



THROUGH the fieldglasses

By Danny Reagan

Begin the New Year right

Nope, don't believe in New Year's Resolutions, so I won't make any. But here's one you should make that comes next in importance to blackeyed pea eating at the first of the year.

The Seventh Annual ABC Olympic Basketball Tournament will get underway Thursday (Jan. 6) at 7 p.m. with the Howard College contest against Cisco in Hawk Gym. Top-flight college basketball action will also follow on Friday and Saturday nights, two games on each night, and if you don't want to immediately fall behind early in the "having done what there is to do in Big Spring" race, you'll want to catch all the action.

The Hawks are the defending champions of the event, and have worn the crown four times in the six-year-old tourney. With the Freybirds, Cisco Junior College, Southwest Christian and Western Texas of Snyder entered this year, barn-burning should be a commonplace practice.

Hard as it is to believe, the event this year may outdo the heart-stopping fiery, bold-flavored games of last year. No way can this writer forget the Hawks' championship game against Panola, filled with scuffles

involving players, coaches and fans. Howard College used a solid defense to finally pull away from Panola in the fourth quarter and register a 106-91 victory.

The Hawks had earlier beaten Ganada 133-112 and Cisco 91-69 to have the right to fight for the championship.

Lawrence Butler, a 6-3, 190-pounder from Western Texas, currently leads the nation in scoring in junior colleges. He and his sophomore buddies from Snyder will no doubt help them to stay in contention for the loving cup.

HC Head Coach Harold Wilder will light the burners underneath his Hawks in preparation for the tourney Monday night, when all of his players will be back in Big Spring from holiday visits. Wilder is confident that with the large following that always attends the ABC, his club will have added incentive to play winning ball.

The Hawks are 1-3 in Western Conference action thus far, in one of their slowest starts in recent years. So, there is little doubt that they will be playing with all the determination to rebound and be on a winning streak when loop play resumes Jan. 10.

Make it out to the Hawk Gym if you can. You won't regret it.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

NICE TRY — Mark Mohr (39) University of Houston defensive back, leaps over Micky Dudish, University of Maryland fullback, in a vain effort to try to block a punt by Mike Sochko, Maryland punter, in the first quarter of the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas, Tex., Saturday.

Scorecard

Ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reported the following conditions at major ski areas Saturday.

A Basin 72 depth, 3 new snow, powder and packed powder.
Aspen Highlands 4 depth, 1 new snow, packed powder.
Ski Broadmoor 11 depth, 0 new snow, hard pack.
Copper Mountain 71 depth, 7 new snow, packed powder.
Crested Butte 9 depth, 7 new snow, hard pack.
Eldora 34 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder, hard pack.
Hidden Valley adequate depth, 7 new snow, packed powder.
Ski Idlewild 10 depth, 7 new snow, hard packed, packed powder.
Keystone 72 depth, 1 new snow, packed powder.
Loveland Basin 34 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Monarch 17 depth, 4 new snow, packed powder.
Steamboat 17 depth, 5 new snow, powder.
Vail 18 depth, 7 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Winter Park 24 depth, 1 new snow, packed powder, hard pack.
Weekend and limited week areas:
Berthoud Pass 50 depth, 6 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Ski Cooper 71 depth, 1 new snow, packed powder.
Pikes Peak 74 depth, 0 new snow, hard pack.

Pro Basketball

EASTERN CONFERENCE		Atlantic Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	18	14	563				
Boston	17	15	531				
NY Knks	17	15	531				
Buffalo	14	20	412				
NY Nets	12	20	375				

WESTERN CONFERENCE		Midwest Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	19	11	633				
Cleveland	20	13	606				
San Ant	18	16	579				
N Orins	18	17	514				
Washington	15	17	469				
Atlanta	12	25	374				

Pacific Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	23	17	657		
Los Ang	21	13	618		
Golden St	16	15	516		
Seattle	18	19	486		
Phoenix	14	16	447		

Saturday's Games:
Cleveland at New York
Knicks Houston at Washing
Buffalo New York Nets at

ton Chicago at Portland
Buffalo 107, New York Nets 87;
New York Knicks 121, Cleveland 110;
Washington 104, Houston 89.

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at New Orleans
Nets, afternoon
at Atlanta, afternoon
at Milwaukee, afternoon
Boston at Golden State, afternoon
San Antonio at Denver, afternoon
Houston at Cleveland
Phoenix vs. Kansas City at
Omaha, Neb., Portland at Los
Angeles Chicago at Seattle
Monday's Game
Buffalo at San Antonio

The greatest to be chosen

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The greatest American football star of all time, as selected by fans of the sport, will be named Jan. 2 at the Lions American Bowl at Tampa Stadium.

Football fans across the country have cast their votes for one of seven famous players nominated by 250 sports editors.

The seven include Harold "Red" Grange, Bronko Nagurski, Jim Thorpe, Don Hutson, O.J. Simpson, Johnny Unitas and Jim Brown.

Fran Tarkenton, quarterback of the Minnesota Vikings, was leading in write-in votes.

The winner will receive a \$10,000 Golden Football Award made by a New York jewelry firm as well as a new car.

Saban filling

Miami ranks

MIAMI (AP) — Lou Saban, the new football coach of the University of Miami has named four assistants including a former pro football subordinate who resigned from the Buffalo Bills.

Saban said Friday that Ed Cavanaugh, 48, will be his offensive coach for the Hurricanes.

Cavanaugh joined the Bills in 1972 and served under Saban, who quit the pro team last September. Cavanaugh has 18 years experience in college coaching ranks.

Ron Marciniak, head coach at the University of Dayton since 1973, will join the defensive staff.

Cougars, Bruins similar

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two of the nation's top college basketball players, UCLA's Marques Johnson and Houston's Otis Birdsong, will be showcased Sunday in the nationally televised match between the Bruins and the Cougars.

Eighth-ranked UCLA brings a 9-1 record into the afternoon game at Pauley Pavilion, while Houston is 9-2.

Johnson, coming back from a knee injury, scored 31 points in the Bruins' latest victory, an 88-68 romp over

Utah State. That outing was the best of the season for the senior forward, as he shot well from outside and inside.

Birdsong ranks among the nation's leading college scorers, and has hit more than 60 per cent of his floor shots this season. The All-American averaged more 25 points per game last season.

He comes off a 35-point performance in the championship game of the Rainbow Tournament in Honolulu, and was named the tourney's MVP.

Houston lost the final game, however, 86-81 to the University of San Francisco Dons.

Both the Cougars' losses this season have, in fact, been at the hands of the third-ranked Dons.

San Francisco used a balanced attack in both victories to offset Birdsong's heroics.

Quite stung

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pierre Guitte has been removed from the roster of the Cincinnati Stingers, the World Hockey Association team announced Friday.

A club spokesman said his agent is going to place him with another club.

Guitte appeared in 27 games and had 10 goals and eight assists.

The club also announced that Barry Melrose had been recalled from Springfield and that Gene Sobchuk who had been sidelined with a broken arm will be available for action again.

Kentucky finds Georgia

just peachy keen, ya'll

ATLANTA (AP) — Slippery Rod Stewart, one of Kentucky's host of thoroughbred running backs, discovered a home away from home Friday in the Wildcats' 21-0 triumph over North Carolina in the Peach Bowl.

The sophomore fullback sparked Kentucky's first bowl appearance in 25 years by blasting out 104 yards in 19 carries and scoring three touchdowns in the ninth annual classic before a record crowd of 54,132.

Stewart was selected offensive player of the game. More than 30,000 in the crowd at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, which braved chilling winds and temperatures which dropped to 28 degrees by the end of the contest, were avid Kentucky rooters, who waved blue and white banners and cheered their Wildcats on with the chants of "Go Big Blue."

Kentucky used eight different running backs with freshman Randy Brooks gaining 66 yards, Chris Hill adding 55, Greg Woods 42 and quarterback Derrick Ramsey 30.

The defense forced five North Carolina turnovers. The first, a fumble by

quarterback Matt Kupec, was converted into Stewart's one-yard touchdown run early in the third period after a scoreless half.

Stewart added scoring runs of 13 and three yards as Kentucky dominated the second half.

Johnson sparks UCLA past Utah's Aggies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eighth-ranked UCLA, sparked by forward Marques Johnson's 31 points, came from behind the defeat Utah State 88-68 Saturday night in a nonconference basketball game.

Johnson, who missed three games with an injured left knee, appeared completely recovered. He also grabbed seven rebounds.

The Bruins, who trailed by a point at halftime, came out hot in the second half, scoring six straight points to take the lead for the first time in the game at 45-42.

Utah State's Aggies, who were led by Mike Santos' 30 points, were able to stay within reach until UCLA ran off 10 straight points midway through the second half for a 61-48 lead.

Forward Darryl Owens added 20 for Utah State, which dropped to 6-4.

The Bruins, 9-1, also got 17 points from reserve guard Jim Spillane. Raymond Townsend added 12.



FOREMAN ON THE MOVE — Chuck Foreman (44), premier Minnesota Vikings back carries the ball in a game this year. The Vikings expect plenty of yards from him Jan. 9 when they take on the Oakland Raiders in Super Bowl XI for the National Football Conference champions. The Raiders are American Football Conference champs. The title game will be played at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

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Konny's Korner

By Konny Service

Well, today seems to be a sad day to many hunters over the area, for today, Jan. 2, 1977, ends the hunting season for turkey and deer. But there seems to always be a bright side to the coin because quail season doesn't end until February 13.

Another season that is open until the first day of February is trapping season. So you see, there is still some hunting to be done.

This week I want to summarize the year of 1976 and officially close the year with respect to hunting and fishing in Coke County. If you look back over the year, the fishing has been very good, overall.

There were two records set at Lake Spence. These were the 23-pound striper caught by Cecil Cherry or Odessa, and the 40-pound yellow cat brought in by Bobby Lohse of San Angelo.

These records will be hard to break in 1977, but I believe that they can be broken with time, effort, and skill.

The hunting that we have seen in Coke County has been good, although as the old-timers around will tell you, it hasn't been the best.

Let's hope that in 1977 all things, including hunting, will be better.

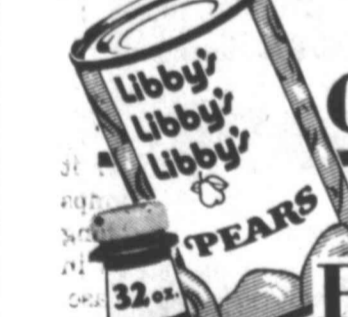
But before I close out 1976, I want to leave you with a recipe for the new year of 1977.

With the following ingredients mixed together, and with the aid of crossed fingers, all things should and will turn out for the best:

Two sacks of love to cover all the rough spots, three sacks of patience to tie the good times together, six sacks of "Peace of Mind" (found only where the conscience is clear); seven and a half sacks of hope, and 24 sacks of faith; enough for each time restlessness occurs.

Happy New Year.

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TIDE		FRUIT COCKTAIL HUNT'S 18-OZ. CAN 3 FOR \$1	
TIDE		TIDE GIANT 49-OZ. BOX LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY 99¢	



Dry ho will ho

DALLAS (AP) — T Texas Christian's co Thursday the prosp "I never have bee said in side-steppin recent reputation for "I can't relive yest Instead, he said, athletic facilities at recruiting peculiarit the situation. He offered that as Saturday's Cotton B Dry, 45, a Baptis discipline, abandon University of Tul challenge of revivin He inherited a te under departed Jim Southwest Conferen "We've been ple we've got," he said the next 10 days are Asked what, real Dry replied: "I think we ha recruiting at Tulsa the Big Eight for a r "In my thinking, we did at Tulsa, co ment-wise... "We realize that better competitio everything balance "Sometimes you Dry also said he will support TCU field a winning tea "Crowds come v country that assoc that way and I don'

A&M

EL PASO, Tex. The 10th-ranke Aggies were a t favorite over th Gators Sunday in annual Sun Bowl, two Wishbone te something to prov "Things wer terrible after we Southeast Co championship and chance to make said Florida qu Jimmy Fisher, w

HONORED Gregg, who le of his playing Thursday wh coach of the y

Gregg of th

CLEVELAN man — hewn ranging from l In the past coach of the through a nin much more fe That agony The bone c returned to r day, Forrest as the 1976 Na The former the legendary Landry at D emotion, un informed of h "I'm sort o a quiet ruml appreciate th was competi "If struggl then my who me," Gregg t The man v winning Supr with New E Patriots to t The seas Browns stru ticularly gal the season. The next v whip on his reminiscent The Brow week, then v "I'm not other playe head coach him."

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

Dry hopes Frogs will hop along

DALLAS (AP) — The man hired to breathe new life into Texas Christian's comatose football program suggested Thursday the prospect is not as bleak as one might think.

"I never have been one much for history," F. A. Dry said in side-stepping a query about the Horned Frogs' recent reputation for ineptitude.

"I can't relive yesterday," he smiled.

Instead, he said, scholarship limits, TCU's superb athletic facilities and a coaching staff attune to Texas recruiting peculiarities could combine to quickly improve the situation.

He offered that assessments at one of several preludes to Saturday's Cotton Bowl.

Dry, 45, a Baptist deacon with a reputation for strict discipline, abandoned a successful program at the University of Tulsa to accept the rather awesome challenge of reviving the Frogs.

He inherited a team which won but two of 33 games under departed Jim Shofner and which last captured a Southwest Conference championship nearly 20 years ago.

"We've been pleased with the (recruiting) reception we've got," he said. "We think we've done well so far but the next 10 days are critical."

Asked what, realistically, he felt TCU had going for it, Dry replied:

"I think we have excellent facilities. We've been recruiting at Tulsa against the Southwest Conference and the Big Eight for a number of years.

"In my thinking, we've got more to go with at TCU than we did at Tulsa, conference-wise, facility-wise, commitment-wise.

"We realize that week in and week out we'll face a little better competition than we have been but...that everything balances out.

"Sometimes you have to do what you have to do."

Dry also said he is confident that the fans in Fort Worth will support TCU at the ticket window if the Frogs can field a winning team.

"Crowds come with a winner," he said. "America is a country that associates with a winner. It always has been that way and I don't think it will change."



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

STRATEGY SESSION — Coahoma basketball coach Bob Richardson gives advice to three of his players Tuesday night in the opening round of the Fourth Annual Coahoma Holiday Basketball Tournament. Listening attentively are Ken "Killer" Kelso (45), Edwin Dickson (12) and Rodney Lee (41).

College roundball on TV

Battle of baskets

NEW YORK (AP) — The battle of the baskets, networkstyle, begins Sunday with the pros going against the amateurs for supremacy in the ratings.

NBC begins a run of 10 straight national college basketball Sunday telecasts with a doubleheader featuring No. 1-ranked Michigan against South Carolina and Houston

against UCLA. CBS counters with a lineup of NBA games that will run through the playoffs. The first two games will be televised nationally and then the network will go with regional games the rest of the way.

It will mark the first time that college sports have been pitted against pro sports on a regular basis on television and will doubtless renew age-old arguments over which version is more fun to watch.

NBC is betting that viewers will prefer the scramble and passion of the collegiates over the more reserved, orchestrated play of the pros. CBS is hoping fans will turn to the more recognizable names and higher level of talent in the pros.

NBC, working in conjunction with the TVS network, made the plunge into a full-time Sunday schedule on the basis of an experiment last season. The network

televised two national college games on Sunday last season and outdid the NBA in the ratings both times.

On Jan. 25 Maryland-North Carolina pulled a 23 per cent share, meaning 23 per cent of television sets in the United States that were on were tuned to NBC, as opposed to an 18 per cent share for Buffalo against the Knicks on CBS. On March 7 the Marquette-South Carolina game got a 24 per cent share compared to 18 for the Knicks against Washington.

NBC also points to the fact that seven of the top ten basketball audiences of all time, including the top four, have been for college games, starting with UCLA against Kentucky in the 1975 NCAA championship game.

"We don't look at it as a fight against the NBA," insists TVS President Eddie Einhorn. "The NBA will be there, sure, but we think there is a big enough audience for both of us."

Brent Musburger, Don Criqui, Gary Bender and Jerry Gross will announce the four regional games and Mendy Rudolph, Lenny Wilkins, Billy Cunningham and a player to be named later will be the color men.

NBC offers Dick Enberg and Billy Packer, an excellent team, for its college package.

A&M warms up for Sun

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The 10th-ranked Texas Aggies were a touchdown favorite over the Florida Gators Sunday in the 42nd annual Sun Bowl, featuring two Wishbone teams with something to prove.

"Things were really terrible after we lost the Southeast Conference championship and this is our chance to make up for it," said Florida quarterback Jimmy Fisher, who guided

the Gators to an 8-3 campaign.

"Ditto the sentiment for the Texas Aggies, who lost early season Southwest Conference games to Houston and Texas Tech then finished strong for a 9-2 year.

"I felt like we were the best team in the conference at the end of the year," said fullback George Woodard, who rushed for over 1,000 yards in the grinding, physical Aggie attack.

Both teams feature something rare for the triple option — Wishbone — quarterbacks who can throw.

The 6-foot-2, 184-pound Fisher led the SEC in passing.

For the Texas Aggies, they didn't lose a game after David Walker stepped in at quarterback following the double disasters to Tech and Houston. The left-handed junior kept teams honest with his clutch passing so defenses couldn't gang up against the Wishbone.

Sun Bowl officials are delighted with the pairing for the nationally televised game. It produced the earliest sellout of the Sun Bowl Stadium (30,321) in the history of the classic. Some 6,000 standing room tickets were expected to be sold.

The two schools have met only once previously with Florida defeating the Aggies 42-6 in 1962.

Under Aggie Coach Emory Ballard, the Cadets from College Station, Tex., feature one of the toughest defenses in the country anchored by All-American middle linebacker Robert Jackson.

Fishing light at Spence

Fishing was light at Lake E.V. Spence over the holidays, but striped bass dominated the reports that did trickle in.

V.W. Percy, Andrews, had a 6-lb. striper. Donny and Joe Phillips, Levelland, landed a 9½ and 10¼-lb. striper. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Bailey and party of Jal, N.M., came in with striped bass weighing 6, 7, 8 and 9 lbs.

John Brit, Odessa, missed a striper but had a 3 lb. and 5 oz black bass. Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Rainwater, Robert Lee, caught the biggest fish, a 12-lb. striper, plus four channel catfish weighing up to 3 lbs.

Jones takes over at Abilene Christian U

ABILENE, Tex. — Dewitt Jones, head football coach at Abilene High School, has been named head football coach at Abilene Christian University.

Jones will replace Wally Bullington, who recently resigned as ACU head football coach after nine seasons to devote full-time to his duties as athletic director.

Jones' appointment, pending official release by the Abilene school board, was announced at a news conference Dec. 27 by Bullington and Dr. John C. Stevens, ACU president.

Bullington said Jones was recommended by Ted Sitton, ACU offensive coordinator. Jones and Sitton were the top candidates for the vacant head coach's position, according to Bullington, although there were inquiries by other coaches from Texas and out-of-state.

"Coach Jones has been an outstanding football coach in every job that he has held," Bullington said, "and has built a very outstanding won-loss record. We feel that he is a qualified man and will continue to build an outstanding football program at ACU."

Jones, 33, an ACU graduate and former Wildcat football letterman, said the four current ACU assistant football coaches will be retained at ACU on his staff. He had a 4-6 record at Abilene High in 1976, his first year there, and has a five-year record of 44-11-2 as a head coach.

He held his first staff meeting the day of the announcement, Dec. 27.

ACU had a 9-2 record in 1976 under Bullington, including a victory in the San Jacinto Shrine Bowl. Bullington left with a 62-32-2 mark, including a 33-10-1 record in the last four years as a member of the Lone Star Conference and the 1973 NAIA Division I national championship.

"The ACU football program is excellent and has great direction now," Jones said, "but I'm not just going to fill a position. I want to make the program better and win even more games in the future."

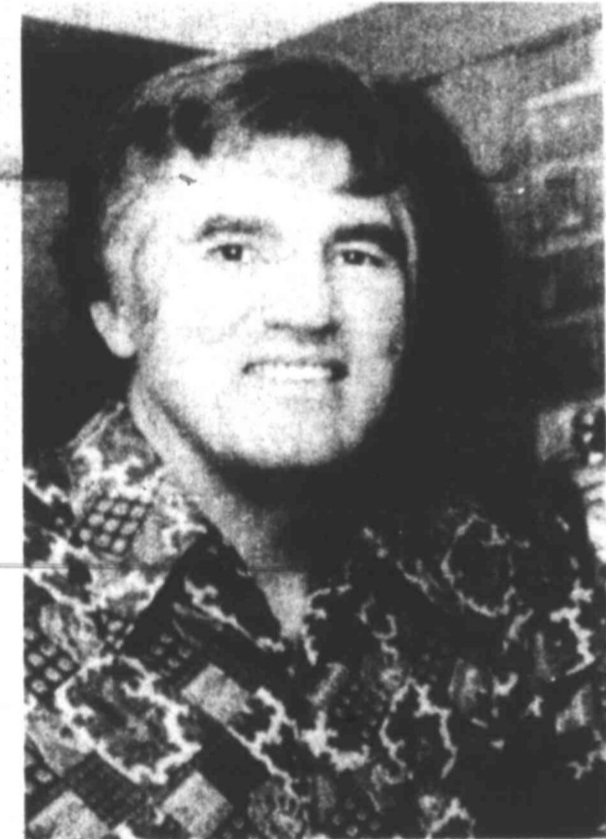
"All coaches probably think about coming back and coaching at their alma mater," he continued, "and I've thought about it often. But I didn't think it would happen so soon. I'm excited about it and look forward to it."

He said football will remain basically the same at ACU. "A lot of the things I've been doing the last five years had their origin at ACU," Jones said.

Jones admitted recruiting will be new for him. "But I look forward to it," he said. "It's a challenge and I don't think it will be a problem. I like to meet people and talk to people."

Jones' one-year stay at Abilene High was his third head coaching position. He was 22-1-2 in two years at Troup, including the 1973 Texas Class A state championship with a perfect 15-0 record in 1973, and 18-4 in two years at Liberty, winning zone titles both years at the Class AAA school.

He is a 1961 graduate of Tyler Chapel Hill High School and received a BSED degree in history from ACU in 1965. He lettered three years at ACU at end and was co-captain a senior after transferring from University of Tulsa. He is 5-5, 250-pounder was an assistant coach at Dallas Highland Park, Ranger, Abilene Cooper, Midland Lee and Midland High before his appointment at Troup in 1972.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

HONORED — Cleveland Browns Coach Forrest Gregg, who leans on the mantle of his home where one of his playing awards is displayed, drew new honors Thursday when he was voted the Associated Press coach of the year in the National Football League.

Gregg given coach of the year award

CLEVELAND (AP) — Forrest Gregg is a Lombardi man — hewn from tall Texas oak, capable of emotion ranging from tears to flights of fearful rage.

In the past two years, since becoming the fourth head coach of the Cleveland Browns, Gregg has agonized through a nine-game losing string, a 3-11 record and a much more fearful bout with cancer.

That agony is behind him now.

The bone cancer in his leg is beaten, his team has returned to respectability with a 9-5 record and, Thursday, Forrest Gregg was named by The Associated Press as the 1976 National Football League Coach of the Year.

The former all-pro offensive lineman, who played for the legendary Vince Lombardi at Green Bay and for Tom Landry at Dallas, found himself choking back tears and emotion, unsuccessfully, to keep his voice calm when informed of his selection.

"I'm sort of at a loss for words," Gregg said, his voice a quiet rumble with the twang of his native Texas. "I appreciate the honor, especially considering the men I was competing with to get it."

"If struggle and hard work had anything to do with it, then my whole staff and the team deserves to share it with me," Gregg said.

The man who saw plenty of glory as a member of three winning Super Bowl teams won the honor in a close battle with New England's Chuck Fairbanks, who guided the Patriots to their first-ever NFL playoff berth.

The season didn't look so great for a while, as the Browns struggled through a 1-3 start, including a particularly galling 44-13 loss at Denver in the third game of the season.

The next week, Gregg laid down the law and cracked the whip on his team with scarcely concealed rage — a scene reminiscent of the fiery Lombardi.

The Browns played well in losing to Cincinnati that week, then won eight of their next nine.

"I'm not Vince Lombardi and neither are any of his other players," Gregg has often said since becoming a head coach. "But that doesn't mean I didn't learn from him."

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Jon Newton: Railroad Commission's new boy

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A new kid in the neighborhood usually finds it expedient to keep his mouth shut for a

while, but Jon Newton says he might not have time for such caution. Newton, 35, will be sworn

in Monday as a member of the three-man Texas Railroad Commission, a generally close-mouthed

body that he often chided in his campaign last year. "The 2.25 million votes I received, coupled with the statements I made in the campaign about what I want to accomplish and what kind of commissioner I would be require, I think, that I try to provide what leadership I can with the commission," Newton said in an interview.

Newton replaces Commissioner Ben Ramsey, who did not run for re-election. Neither did Ramsey do the customary thing and resign so Gov. Dolph Briscoe could appoint a successor before last year's Feb. 2 filing deadline for candidates.

"You ought to have to go around the state to get elected like I had to, because you sure hear a lot of criticism. You hear a lot of comment that otherwise I wouldn't have heard. I'd have been appointed. That's not right," Newton said.

His big campaign issue was the high rates for electricity and natural gas paid by customers of Lovaca Gathering Co. He blamed the commission, at least in part, because for more than six years it has allowed Lovaca to "pass through" to its customers every penny it pays for gas in the field, plus a nickel per 1,000 cubic feet (MCF) for transportation.

"I realize I have an apprentice time to put in over there, but at the same time I do not want to be overly cautious and get caught in the status quo and have the Lovaca matter continue like it is now, waiting for me to earn my right to speak out," Newton said.

An early concern, he said, will be the commission's budget. The Legislative Budget Board voted to cut it, but Newton said that's an economy the state cannot afford.

"The staff of the commission is about at the same level it was six to eight years ago when what people expected of the commission was a lot different from the demands and expectations now," Newton said.

Women outnumber men in real estate business

BOSTON (AP) — What do a socialite, an empty-nester, a former office worker, a young married woman and a career girl all have in common?

"They could all be women in the real estate business," So comments Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., an organization in the private mortgage insurance industry.

No one really knows for certain how many women are currently involved in selling real estate in the United States today. "But, a good guesstimate is 500,000-plus," Goss notes. Some reports put the number of staff real estate salespersons at 700,000-plus.

"Women rarely find any discrimination — and have free entry into the field either as salespersons or as brokers."

Goss notes a status symbol associated with women in the real estate industry. "They seem to consider it a highly sophisticated and prestigious professional field — and regard it as a meaningful job," he says.

Men still play an important role in residential real estate selling, but women outnumber them by quite a margin. "Women now make about 70 per cent of the residential sales in new and resale units," Goss estimates.

He observes that many women have a distinct advantage over men in real estate counseling. "Women spend more time in the home — and consequently get to know more key areas of it than males. Thus, they are in a better position to sell it."

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LEATHER COATS

Assorted Styles **1/2 PRICE**

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Short & Long Sleeve
Sizes 8 to 18

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QUILTED MATERIAL

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Slightly Irregular
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Assorted Colors
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2 FOR \$5.50

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One Size Fits 4 to 7

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Choose from Denim or Gabardine

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No. 2 Choice, Sizes 8 to 18

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Colors: Mint, Lt. Blue, Beige
Waist Sizes 25 to 30
Reg. \$14.00 **\$8.00**

Men's Assorted Styles

PREWASHED JEANS

Broken Sizes
Values to \$20.00

10 EA. OR 3 FOR \$25

Men's Long Sleeve

SPORT, DRESS SHIRTS

Solids & Prints, Sizes 14 1/2 to 17
Values to \$14.00 **NOW \$6.88**

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Assorted Colors & Styles, Sizes 8 to 38

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100% Polyester, Colors: Green, Red, Navy and Lite Blue.

\$7.88 EACH

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18x30 Inch Oblong

Luxury High Pile SCATTER RUGS

Colors: White, Black, Brown, Blue. **\$1.00**

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Sizes 7 to 14
Only 19 Left **1/2 PRICE**

Ladies Machine Wash

QUILTED ROBES

Colors: Blue & White Check, Black & White Check
Machine Wash, Sizes 8 to 18
Reg. \$16.00 **NOW \$12.88**

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THREAD

Good Selection of Colors **1/2 PRICE**

Stagecoach overturns

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — French film director Claude Lelouch suffered bruises when a stagecoach overturned and dumped him out during filming of his sequel to his classic movie romance, "A Man and a Woman."

A spokesman for Majestic Films said Friday that Lelouch went back to directing "Another Man, Another Woman" after the accident, which injured nine other persons.

The coach went over a 15-foot embankment at the Lake Sherwood Ranch movie set, 40 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles. Lelouch was aboard the stagecoach acting as his own cameraman.

Councilmen to open bids

STANTON — City councilmen face a 14-item agenda when they meet here for the first time in 1977 at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Officials will consider the adoption of an Affirmative Action Plan, consider approval of the Period 7 General Revenue Sharing Actual Use Report, discuss placement of new street lights within the city, discuss and consider the city's fiscal year from April 1-March 31 to Oct. 1-Sept. 30.

Councilmen will also open construction bids for the Community Development sewer project, weigh a decision to OK the approval of a grant agreement between the City and the Federal Aviation Agency and consider the awarding of construction bids for the airport project.

Noah finds

For 5,000 years it has been a fascinating fact, fable, mystery.

Now an innovator company, Sun Pictures, has at present the facts, the fable, and the myth with an accurate complete account of the great legend, "In Noah's Ark," Friday at the Spring.

The new movie ranging from recent pilgrims' satellite photos, its premise that the Ark rests today treacherous atop Ararat in Eastern Turkey.

This adventure part of a Sun Pictures designed to explain unexplained mysteries that modern life. Other popular series have "Chariots of Fire," "The Outer Space," and "Mysterious Monks."

The color feature by Charles E. Seligman, directed by James Cameron, dramatizes the life of Noah and covers the field of evidence. (Historical validate existence boat).

Ancient accounts that pilgrims climbed Ararat as early as a scrape pitch from

Delicious Dip... Sour milk? Try this salad dressing on salad. Mix one cup one-half cup vinegar cup of salad oil, one of sugar, salt, pepper, basil and/or chives shaker bottle. To a salad, dip lettuce in dressing, then pile salad bowl — no tomatoes.

For delicious family try COKER'S RECIPE 309 Benton, 267-22 proud of "serving it to the finest people." Try our Me chicken or seafood of the few family that serve you a homemade pie made from our own. We have banquet room for private parties. chelon specials. Open 6 a.m. - 10 p.m. week.

GOURMET TIP: deep-frying fat, stir a couple of thin slices until crisp and brown.

Frater... WH... FC... And a... TA... College

LAUREN WILLIAM... MA... MA... MA...

FEATURES NIGHTLY... X FRI.

Noah's Ark search finds ship shape

For 5,000 years Noah's Ark has been a fascinating blend of fact, fable, myth and mystery.

Now an innovative film company, Sun Classic Pictures, has attempted to present the facts, dramatize the fable, and demystify the myth with an accurate and complete account of the great legend. "In Search of Noah's Ark," opening Friday at the Ritz in Big Spring.

The new movie offers data ranging from reports of ancient pilgrims to NASA satellite photos, to validate its premise that the Biblical Ark rests today on the treacherous slopes of Mt. Ararat in Eastern Turkey.

This adventurous movie is part of a Sun Classic series designed to explore and explain unresolved mysteries that relate to modern life. Others in the popular series have included "Chariot of the Gods," "The Outer Space Connection" and "The Mysterious Monsters."

The color feature produced by Charles E. Sellier Jr., and directed by James Conway, dramatizes the classic story of Noah and covers a broad field of ignominious evidence.

(Historical reports validate existence of huge boat.)

Ancient accounts report that pilgrims climbed Mt. Ararat as early as 700 B.C. to scrape pitch from a ship

believed to be the Ark. The pitch was made into good luck charms and mixed into health potions.

In 300 B.C., Babylonian high priest Berossus said remains of the ship were visible. About 250 years later, Nicolaus of Damascus, the biographer of Herod the Great, reported that relics of the timber were still on Ararat in his day.

Famed Jewish historian Josephus, writing in the "Antiquities of the Jews" in 100 A.D., reported, "the Ark landed on a mountain top in Armenia . . . and they (Armenians) show the relics of it even today."

Even renowned explorer Marco Polo (1234-1324) reported in his writings that the Ark rested on top of a mountain in Armenia.

One of the most fascinating accounts comes from Dutch explorer Janszoon Struys, who in 1670 visited an ancient hermitage on Mt. Ararat and after treating a monk, was given a small wooden cross as a reward.

The monk wrote an affidavit for Struys which said, "I myself entered that Ark and with my hands cut from the wood of one of its compartments, the fragment from which that cross is made."

(Modern explorations corroborate early reports.)

The first person in modern times to recover a piece of wood from Mt. Ararat was Sir James Bryce in 1876. He returned to London with a four-foot-long, five-inch-thick piece of hand-tooled lumber which he had found at the 14,000-foot level of the treeless mountain.

In 1902 Armenian George Hagopian, a ten-year-old shepherd boy, was taken to see the Ark by his uncle. In a 1970 taped interview, the 80-year-old Armenian described the Ark in detail and added, "it was unlike any other boat I have ever seen. It looked more like a flat bottomed barge."

In 1916, Russian pilot Vladimir Roskovitsky saw the Ark from the air. A military expedition in 1917 gathered complete measurements of the vessel. "The Ark . . . (contained) hundreds of small rooms, some with very high ceilings. Some unusually large rooms had fences of great timbers across them. Other rooms were lined with cages," Roskovitsky recalled.

In the late 1930's "Believe It Or Not" columnist Robert Ripley, famous for having never been proven wrong, found Noah's tomb in the Lebanon mountains.

French explorer Fernand Navarra recovered pieces of wood in 1955 and 1969 from the bottom of a deep crevasse on the mountain. Several dating processes and other tests have shown the wood to be from the time of Noah.



THE ANIMALS CAME IN BY TWOS — For Noah, who apparently gathered enough to repopulate the world with all its species. Now, the original Ark is the subject of a fascinating movie called, "In Search of Noah's Ark." Calling on the usually skeptical scientific world to provide a conclusive argument for the existence of the Ark and the location of its remains, the movie follows in the astonishing tradition of "Chariot of the Gods."

Some of the best here in town '77 movies looking good

Ever hear of an express train that made the run from Los Angeles to Chicago via the Canadian Rockies?

That's what happened with the production of the new 20th Century-Fox film, "Silver Streak," and its makers are distressed by the roundabout route. Says director Arthur Hiller, "I think it's terrible when, at a time when the film industry is trying to keep production in this country, other industries help send production elsewhere."

"Silver Streak" concerns intrigue and murder aboard a crack Los Angeles-Chicago train, and it climaxes when the runaway engine crashes into the Chicago terminal. The obvious place to film it would have been along the Aichison, Topeka and Santa Fe route. But Santa Fe said no thanks.

"Maybe they didn't like the script," suggested Hiller. "I also heard the Santa Fe had a serious accident during the filming of a movie a few years ago and was leery of any more film connections."

"Amtrak was agreeable for cooperation, but it only owns trains, not roadbeds. We couldn't find any railroad that offered the locales we needed; mountains, desert, prairies and Illinois farmland. So we had to go to Canada."

For Hiller, that wasn't a sacrifice. He was born in Edmonton, Canada, got his start as a director with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation; he enjoyed working with Canadian actors and set workers, who comprised one-third of the crew.

"It was fun in that respect," said Hiller. But he added that it meant loss of money to American film workers and suppliers who would have had a bigger share of the film's \$6-million budget. Hiller filmed scenes of the Silver Streak living the Los Angeles Union Station and arriving in Chicago, but the journey between was shot in Calgary, Toronto and along the route of the Canadian Pacific.

The climactic scene of the locomotive plowing through the terminal was filmed at Burbank's Lockheed Aircraft plant, of all places.

"That was entirely the work of the production designer, Al Sweeney," said Hiller, 53. "We had talked about using miniatures of matte shots, but Al said, 'Why not go full scale?' We laughed, but Al was serious. He built portions of the station and the gift shop in two hangars at Lockheed, then constructed a full-scale mockup of the engine, just the front itself, nothing on the other side.

"The mockup was placed on a truck bed, and a stunt man crashed it through the set, driving without seeing where he was going. All the angles were worked out with a half-dozen cameras. Fortunately, we only had to do it once."

Hiller, whose credits include "The Americanization of Emily," "Love Story," "The Hospital," "Plaza Suite" and "Man of La Mancha," remarked that "Silver Streak" proved his toughest film. Not because of the actors, who included Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh, Richard Pryor, Patrick McGouhan, Ray Walston and Ned Beatty. The hard part was directing the trains, which could take hours to be turned around for another take.

"Silver Streak" was Fox's holiday attraction and will

continue in release around the country into January.

"BOUND FOR GLORY" faithfully reproduces the Depression-Dust-Bowl and less-than-Utopian California as seen through the songs of Woody Guthrie. Visually Hal Ashby's film photographed by Haskell Wexler is a knockout, and the performances are first-rate. The problem lies in the episodic nature of the story and the ambiguous character of Guthrie. Rated PG.

"COUSIN COUSINE" follows the romantic tradition of "A Man and a Woman" with a sardonic twist. Marie-Christine Barraut and Victor Lanoux fall in love despite their marriages to others. They are secretive at first, then flaunt the affair before their bewildered relatives. Director Jean Tachella's sharp eye for the absurdities of polite society makes the film a Faulstich delight. Rated R.

"THE INFORMER" brings Dirty Harry Callaghan back for a third with mindless hoods, brainless superiors and a venal city administration. As before, the San Francisco homicide detective deals with such problems with his customary disdain. Violence is unstinting, but the sharp dialogue and fast action are well-directed by James Fargo. Another winner for Clint Eastwood. Rated R.

"KING KONG" offers some of the best special effects and most stilted dialogue in recent memory. Kong is a superb mime, and Jessica Lang plays the impossible romance with appeal and rare beauty. A rousing spectacle in the best movie-making tradition. Rated PG, but it will give nightmares to impressionable youngsters.

"NETWORK" skewers the television industry with Paddy Chayefsky's finely sharpened pen. Outrageously black in its comedy, the film's satire is both devastating and chilling. Like Chayefsky, Sidney Lumet emerged from TV's golden age of drama, and he provides knowing direction to a superb cast; William Holden, Faye Dunaway, Peter Finch, Robert Duvall. Rated R.

"NICKELODEON," designed as a loving glimpse at the film industry's beginnings, lacks style, wit or historical accuracy. Director-writer Peter Bogdanovich has borrowed the style of Preston Sturges this time, but the zips dialogue and forced pratfalls prove an unflattering imitation. Ryan O'Neal, Burt Reynolds and Brian Keith plod through their hapless roles; only Tatum O'Neal rises above the material. Rated PG.

"ROCKY" gives the movie

season a shot of adrenalin.

As modern as today, it is nevertheless made like an old fashioned movie with vitality and heart. Sylvester Stallone wrote the starring role for himself, and he gives a once-in-a-life-time performance as a boxing bum turned contender. Talia Shire and Burgess Meredith also shine. A real upper in a year of downers. Rated PG.

"THE SEVEN-PERCENT SOLUTION" is a triumph of premise over content. The premise: Sherlock Holmes and Sigmund Freud combine intellects to solve a mystery. The stunt is handsomely executed but the mystery—abduction of an opera singer—seems unworthy of their skills. Nicol Williamson Holmes, Alan Arkin Freud and Robert Duvall Dr. Watson are splendidly stylish; Laurence Olivier, Vanessa Redgrave and Joel Grey are wasted in small roles. Rated PG.

"THE SHAGGY D.A." is a Disney cartoon performed by live actors. The characters are two-dimensional, but the fun is almost constant. Dean Jones and an Old English Sheep dog named Ollie play the dual role of the political candidate who transforms into a talking throw rug. Rated G, of course.

"MARATHON MAN" has enough violence to set your teeth on edge, literally. The spy plot is supremely illogical, but the twists and turns come fast enough to engross the viewer. Also, it is beautifully photographed and played with total conviction by Dustin Hoffman, Roy Scheider, William Devane and Laurence Olivier. Rated R. Not recommended for dentists.

He'd rather be governor

VINE GROVE, Ky. (AP) — State Sen. Joe Prather would rather be governor than watch the Peach Bowl in person.

Prather, president pro tem of the senate, had planned to attend today's football game in Atlanta between Kentucky and North Carolina.

But when he learned that four of the five people qualified to serve as acting governor would be accompanying Gov. Julian Carroll to the Peach Bowl, Prather, the fifth, decided to stay home and assume the title of acting governor. Prather said he'll watch the game on television.

"A STAR IS BORN" is a surprisingly affecting re-do of the twice-told tale of the superstar whose career is eclipsed by his wife. The new film, transferred from the movie world to pop music, conveys more emotion than the earlier versions starring Janet Gaynor and Judy Garland. Barbra Streisand is at her dynamic best, and Kris Kristofferson proves he can deliver a fine performance. Rated R, the film has cocaine sniffing, nudity and rough language.

"THE LAST TYCOON" is a richly textured but slow moving version of F. Scott Fitzgerald's final, fragmented novel. Elia Kazan's film has a dreamy quality, like the movie romances Monroe Stahr would have produced in the 1930s. As the Irving Thalberg figure, Robert DeNiro again impresses as the best new film actor. Fine support comes from Ingrid Poulting, Tony Curtis, Jeanne Morgan, Donald Pleasance, Dana Andrews. Rated PG, but has some nudity.

Santa Claus purchased

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Who says money can't buy everything? Millionaire businessman Larry Wilson just bought Santa Claus.

Asking price for the town of Santa Claus, Ariz., was \$52,500. Owners Peter and Mary Stanovich put it up for sale on Christmas Day.

Included in the package was a service station, a cafe called "The Christmas Tree Inn," a curio shop and four acres of desert along U.S. 93 about 85 miles southeast of here.

The Stanoviches, who love to travel, said they were tired of operating cafes.

Wilson, 39, is a real estate investor in Santa Rosa, Calif., and used to own the town of Healdsburg, a tiny community in the California wine country.

"Everybody should have a town called Santa Claus for their family," said Wilson. "We might decide to keep it just the way it is, or we might decide to do something with it, or we might just hang on to it. I can't really say at this point."

RITZ THEATER
2nd BIG WEEK
OPEN TODAY 12:45 Rated G

WALT DISNEY presents **THE GNOME-MOBILE**

Starring **BRENNAN TOM LOWELL**

THOSE "BARRY POPPING" KIDS
MATTHEW KAREN GARBER DOTRICE and WYNN

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The most exciting original motion picture event of all time.

King Kong

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Dino De Laurentis presents a John Guillermin Film
"King Kong" PG

with Jeff Bridges Charles Grodin Introducing Jessica Lange

JET DRIVE-IN
NOW SHOWING
OPEN 6:30
THE ANNUAL TRANS-AMERICAN OUTLAW ROAD RACE—A CROSS COUNTRY DEMOLITION DERBY WITHOUT RULES!

SEE THE PILE-UP OF THE CENTURY!

DAVID CARRADINE IS CANNONBALL

DAVID CARRADINE in **DEATH RACE 2000**

A CROSS COUNTRY ROAD WRECK!

RITZ THEATER
STARTS FRIDAY!!
ONE WEEK ONLY!!

The Greatest Discovery of Our Time
In search of Noah's Ark

High atop a mountain in Eastern Turkey is a giant 5,000 year old wooden ship containing hundreds of stalls and cages.
IS IT NOAH'S ARK?

with BRAD CRANDALL
Technical Advisor/Historian DAVID BALSIGER
Copyright Sun Classic Pictures, Inc. © 1976
Directed by JAMES L. CONWAY
Produced by CHARLES E. SELLIER, JR.



Bob Spears

Sour milk? Try this low-calorie salad dressing on your next salad. Mix one cup sour milk, one-half cup vinegar, one-third cup of salad oil, one tablespoon of sugar, salt, pepper, oregano, basil and/or chives to taste in a shaker bottle. To dress a green salad, dip lettuce leaves in the dressing, then pile loosely in the salad bowl — no tossing needed. Moreover, you use only what dressing you need — the remainder can be recycled. This dressing is also delicious in coleslaw or over sliced cucumbers or tomatoes.

For delicious family style dining try **COKE'S RESTAURANT**, 309 Benton, 247-2218. We are proud of "serving the finest food to the finest people for 40 years." Try our Mexican dishes, chicken or seafoods. We are one of the few family restaurants that serve you a full menu. Our homemade pies and rolls are made from our secret recipes. We have banquet room facilities for private parties. Noon luncheon specials served daily. Open 8 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days a week.

GOURMET TIP: To purify deep-frying fat, strain it and fry a couple of thinly sliced potatoes until crisp and brown.

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6 to 10

\$2 per person

Fraternal Order of Eagles

New Location, 703 W. 3rd. (Formerly Starlight Club)

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 Reg. \$100 to \$115 NOW **\$59.77 to \$86.77**
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 Reg. \$150 to \$175 NOW **\$105.75**
 Many suits reduced to **1/2 PRICE**

MEN'S SPORT COATS

Our entire regular stock includes regulars, shorts, longs, extra longs.

Reg. \$55 to \$65 NOW **\$39.77**
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Many coats reduced to **1/2 original price.**

LEISURE SUITS

Our entire stock in regulars, longs, extra longs.

Regular values \$32.00 to \$65.00
NOW 1/2 price

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Padded — Fancy — Conventional.

Our entire stock.
REDUCED 1/3

PULLOVER KNIT SHIRTS

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DRESS PANTS

Our entire stock of solid colors and patterns. European styles included.

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 Reg. \$16 to \$18 NOW **\$12.77**
 Reg. \$19 to \$22 NOW **\$14.77**
 Reg. \$23 to \$30 NOW **\$16.77**

LEISURE SHIRTS

Florals — Prints — Geometrics. Our entire stock.

Reg. \$12 to \$15 NOW **\$9.77**
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 Reg. \$20 to \$25 NOW **\$15.77**
 Reg. \$27.50 to \$30 NOW **\$18.77**

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Poly-cotton and all polyester. Our entire stock.

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Special grouping just right for the cold weather to come.

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ABOVE — Two-shoulders. Little

BELOW — The fire at Cosder little introduction than just personnel remember that

RIGHT — T'em to hold rattlers. De took this shot at the Snake Ro year. Va careful to camera b and the buggers.

FAR RIG winds cre look for here in the-mome like these in West T



ABOVE — Two-year-old Chris Huddleston has the best seat in the house — his father's shoulders. Little Chris wears his pants in true Texas style, total disregard.

Section C People and Places

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1977

SECTION C

SECTION C

Photo review picks top sights of '76



ABOVE — Wade Brown tells patrolman Ben Lockhart, "Don't tell me about fire, I know!" This picture was taken in front of a house that barely escaped fire damage during the Compress fire February '76.

'Year of
the fires'
some called
it.



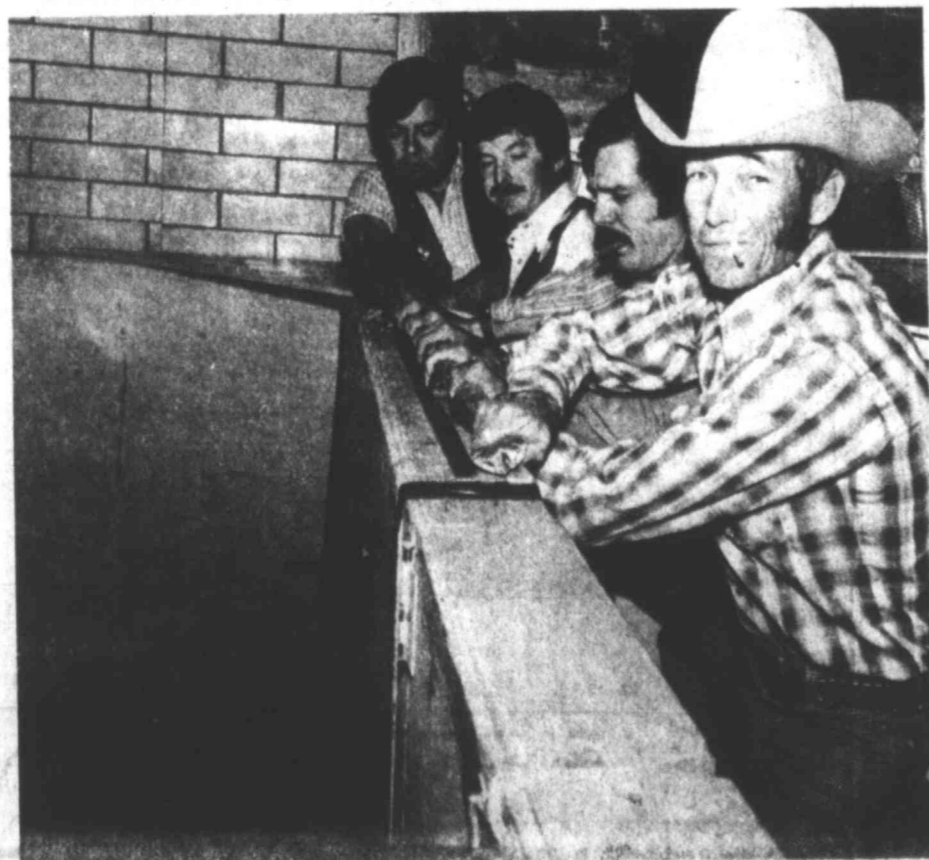
AT THE FRIDAY NIGHT GAME — Fans are a familiar sight at any football game around here, but sometimes they can more closely resemble sardines. The band plays on in the middle of it all.

Photos
by
Danny Valdes

BELOW — The refinery fire at Cosden needs little introduction. More than just Cosden personnel will remember that blaze.



RIGHT — Takes four of 'em to hold down those rattlers. Danny Valdes took this interesting shot at the Big Spring Snake Round-up last year. Valdes was careful to keep the camera between him and the cute little buggers.



FAR RIGHT — Autumn winds create a bizarre look for Cindy Fierro here in town. Spur-of-the-moment hairstyles like these are frequent in West Texas.



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MR. AND MRS. EDDIE POLVOROSA

Cargill, Polvorosa wed early December

Wedding vows were solemnized Dec. 4 in the Elbow Baptist Church for Gail Cargill and Eddie Polvorosa by the Rev. Bill Ballard.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jessie J. Wright, Jr. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Polvorosa.

The bride wore a gown made by the groom's mother, of formal-length white material and embroidered with gold thread and pearls. The dress is one of the traditional wedding gowns of the Philippines. The groom's wedding outfit also matched the bride's gown.

Matron of honor for the ceremony was Angela McDavid. Best man was Wisred Eallesil.

The couple plan to live in Big Spring, following a wedding trip to San Francisco. The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School.

The groom attended the University Santa Tomas in Manila, Philippine Isles. He is currently stationed at Webb AFB.

The reception featured a three-tiered cake topped by double rings and white and pink decorations. Punch was served along with a buffet of Philippine foods.

Housework Life insurance more important now now pays More families headed by younger women

There's good news in store for American housewives. For the first time they can qualify to receive a pension by staying home and doing their job — housework.

This new retirement plan, part of the Tax Reform Act of 1976, is designed to relieve some of the financial burdens many women face when they get older. Effective Jan. 1, 1977, it is set up through an individual retirement account, a government-authorized program in which individuals may invest for their retirement.

The recently signed law permits a husband who is not covered by a company retirement plan to make contributions on behalf of his non-employed wife and himself. For such an account, the maximum yearly contribution is \$1,750 or 15 per cent of annual earnings, whichever is less. Working wives who support non-employed husbands may also take advantage of the program.

Interestingly, accounts can be set up in a variety of investments, like savings accounts, government retirement bonds and annuities. They can also be invested in any one of a wide range of mutual funds whose objectives vary from achieving a high rate of interest to maximizing growth of capital.

Take, for example, a married man who earns \$300 a week. If he sets aside \$1,750 into a "joint" fund for himself and his wife during his tax year. But, in effect, he only contributes \$1,312.50 out-of-pocket because Uncle Sam contributes \$437.50: that's what he would have paid in taxes if he had not opened the account.

The fastest-growing kind of family in the United States? It is the one headed by a mother.

According to government data, families headed by mothers have increased from 2.5 million to 4.4 million, almost 78 per cent, over the last decade. At the same time, husband-wife families grew by less than four per cent, to reach a total of 25.2 million.

Who are these women who head one out of every third American families?

They may be divorced, separated, widowed or single. Included are some unmarried women who have been allowed by law to adopt children, a rather recent development.

Women heading their own families are also younger than in earlier periods surveyed. Since 1960, their median age dropped from 50.5 to 43.4 years.

According to economists Heather L. Ross and Isabel V. Sawhill, reports the American Council of Life Insurance, among the reasons for the rising divorce rate, which has contributed to the growing ranks of families headed by women, has been women's increasing economic independence and earnings opportunities.

Economics of marriage?

The economists' analysis of a national sample of 2,500 families disclosed that the two important predictors of marital instability are husbands' employment problems and the availability of alternative means of support for the wife in the form of her own earnings.

About 54 per cent of the women heading families were working in 1975 — one

of the highest percentages in recent years.

Those more likely to have jobs were divorced and separated women, since widows with children were apt to be better off financially, due to Social Security payments, pensions and life insurance proceeds.

Women now hold down a wide range of jobs, from sales, clerical and factory work to professional and administrative positions.

However, the climb to higher income brackets remains difficult for females — the incidence of poverty is the most significant inequality between families headed by women and men. Even so, a third of the households headed by women had earnings of \$10,000 or more.

The movement of women into the labor market, along with their assumption of greater family responsibilities, are some of the reasons for the rapid growth of life insurance ownership by females in recent years. Today, women, married, single and those who head households, own about \$25 billion of life insurance in force. Between 1965 and 1975 alone, the amount of life insurance owned by women increased by 150 per cent.

Protection is a necessity. In a recent national survey sponsored by the Council, 91 per cent of those surveyed felt it was very important for a woman who is the sole support of her family to have life insurance.

According to the Council, separated, divorced or widowed women account for a much higher share of ordinary policies purchased than do men of similar status.

In addition to their

salaries, working women as group life and health financial security. These, who head households often insurance and pensions reports the Council, are often have such on-the-job benefits which add to their families' paid for by the employer.

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TOMBOY

220 Main

Age should never be barrier to learning

COLLEGE STATION — Why all the talk nowadays about learning and the older person?

"Because one of the greatest resources of all older Americans is the individual capacity for continuing personal development," Mrs. Vivian Blair, family life education-aging-specialist explained this week.

This is the critically important factor for success in many new services for this age group, the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, noted.

"Also, learning can make adjustment to new life styles easier and add exhilaration to new leisure interests."

"Older people can learn to care for their own health

problems and help others in their group. This is more important now than ever as costs continue to rise for improved health and other services to the aging," the specialist added.

"Learning can help older people become better consumers. They can make better use of facilities such as libraries and museums, along with learning better nutrition, health maintenance, and keeping up with current legislation, art, music, religion or job training."

Some learning programs are operated entirely by older people themselves or older volunteers. In any sizeable group of older people, almost any talent is likely to be available, Mrs. Blair reminded.



AWARDED — CMSgt. Donald C. Sheffer presents Distinguished Graduate Award to Sgt. Beatrice Shingleton. Sgt. Shingleton graduated from the Air Force Communications Service NCO Leadership School in November. Her present job is handling maintenance administrative work for the 2050th Communications Squadron at Webb AFB.



NEW MAID OF COTTON HOME GROWN — Ellen Clark, 21, a blue-eyed blonde from Memphis, was named the 1977 Maid of Cotton Wednesday night. Miss Clark, a senior at Vanderbilt University, was selected from among 18 contestants. First runner-up was Jan Stickleby, 21, Salisbury, N.C., with Ann Joiner, 19, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., as second runner-up.

Miss Lawrence, Goulet split

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A divorce has been granted to singers Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence. Their children, 12-year-old Christopher and 9-year-old Michael, will stay with Miss Lawrence until custody arrangements are worked out.

The divorce decree, requested by Goulet after Miss Lawrence had filed for legal separation, was granted Wednesday by Superior Court Commissioner Victor J. Hayek.

Continues

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MRS. G

Taylor, wed Th

The formal wedding ceremony uniting Miss Cynthia Taylor and Gerald Bohmfolk was held day evening, Dec. 3 First Baptist Church Spring.

The altar featured a centered candle tree by baskets of spider mums and puffs. Interwoven with candelabras were palms. Affixed to the were candles and greenery.

Dr. Kenneth performed the ceremony assisted by Kevin Heyburn of Ro Miss Becky Tr Austin sang "Ave Because" and "Wedding Prayer" Cindy McAlister maid of honor. Brid were Miss Kathy Miss Martha Perr Sharon Jenkins of and Miss Judy Sh Wichita Falls. Miss Spence of Monahan flower girl.

Best man was I Spraul of Chandler. Groomsmen were Taylor, Jr., brother bride. Mr. Steve Dallas, Mr. Jack Tucson, and Mr. Court of College Sta Mr. Mark Taylor Matthew Taylor, br the bride, served as

The bride wore custom designed by and executed in candlelight net with white Alen flowers. The dipping in front, flo the shoulders and back, compliment empire waist, bell and a lace-edged t bride's veil was cr her by D'Oris. The illusion and Alen matched the go carried a bouquet

Feminists of the p

Researchers American Rev Bicentennial Admi have unearthed r many heroines du American Revoluti also found some advanced feminist

Abigail Smith Ad of the second pres among the most fo her views. In a le husband 200 year said:

"I cannot say tl you very genero ladies, for whilst proclaiming peace will to men, emanc nations, you in retaining an abso over wives... w our power not o ourselves but to masters."

Abigail rem Massachusetts, l charge of fami including runnin while her pepper John, pursued re politics. As the l of Independence debated, she wr husband in Phila desire you would the ladies and generous and fi them than you That you notoriously trya truth so established as to dispute."



MRS. GERALD T. BOHMFOLK

Taylor, Bohmfolk wed Thursday night

The formal wedding uniting Miss Cynthia Ann Taylor and Gerald Thomas Bohmfolk was held Thursday evening, Dec. 30 in the First Baptist Church of Big Spring.

The altar featured a centered candle tree flanked by baskets of greenery, spider mums and cordon puffs. Interwoven with other candelabras were wedding palms. Affixed to the pews were candles and greenery.

Dr. Kenneth Patrick performed the wedding ceremony assisted by Rev. Kevin Heyburn of Rowena.

Miss Becky Triggs of Austin sang "Ave Maria," "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer." Miss Cindy McAlister was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Perry, Miss Martha Perry, Miss Sharon Jenkins of Austin, and Miss Judy Sherrod of Wichita Falls. Miss Jennifer Spence of Monahans was the flower girl.

Best man was Mr. Bob Spraul of Chandler, Arizona. Groomsman were Mr. John Taylor, Jr., brother of the bride, Mr. Steve Lewis, Dallas, Mr. Jack Johnson, Tucson, and Mr. Gregg Court of College Station.

Mr. Mark Taylor and Mr. Matthew Taylor, brothers of the bride, served as ushers.

The bride wore a gown custom designed by Bianchi and executed in imported candlelight net scattered with white Alencon lace flowers. The neckline, dipping in front, flowed over the shoulders and dipped in back, complimenting an empire waist, bell sleeves, and a lace-edged train. The bride's veil was created for her by D'Oris. The imported illusion and Alencon lace matched the gown. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and gardenias.

Miss Taylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Taylor, Sr. and granddaughter of Mrs. Lillian Stulting and Mrs. Mary Taylor. The bride graduated from Big Spring High School and attended the University of Texas. She plans to attend Angelo State.

Mr. Bohmfolk is the son of Mrs. Madelyn Bohmfolk of Douglas, Ariz. He graduated from the Douglas Arizona High School, then attended A&M University. Mr. Bohmfolk is employed in San Angelo as the bi-county entomologist and pest management specialist.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Big Spring Country Club. The same theme in flowers was carried out in large baskets around the ballroom and smaller arrangements on the tables.

The bride's table was laid with a white organza and embroidered border cloth. A silver candelabrum interlaced with white roses served as the centerpiece. The four-tiered wedding cake was offset by silver punch bowl and other crystal appointments.

The groom's table had a dark brown under-skirt overlaid with a beige lace cloth. A large vanilla candle and dried material complimented the brass coffee service.

Organ music was played by Mrs. W.W. Grimes, who also played for the wedding.

Following a wedding trip to Cozumel and Cancun, Mexico, the couple will reside in San Angelo.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Madelyn Bohmfolk and Mrs. Bill Mason, Douglas Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson and Kelly, Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Harold Jones, Abilene, and the Paul Dugan family of Clyde.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Cave, Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Parker, Lake Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bessire, O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Guin, Taboka, and Mr. and Mrs. Fen Taylor, Lubbock.

Feminists of the past

Researchers at the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration have unearthed records of many heroines during the American Revolution — and also found some strikingly advanced feminist thought.

Abigail Smith Adams, wife of the second president, was among the most forthright in her views. In a letter to her husband 200 years ago, she said:

"I cannot say that I think you very generous to the ladies, for whilst you are proclaiming peace and good will to men, emancipating all nations, you insist upon retaining an absolute power over wives. . . we have it in our power not only to free ourselves but to subdue our masters."

Abigail remained in Massachusetts, taking full charge of family affairs including running a farm while her peppery husband, John, pursued revolutionary politics. As the Declaration of Independence was being debated, she wrote to her husband in Philadelphia: "I desire you would remember the ladies and be more generous and favorable to them than your ancestors. That your sex are notoriously tyrannical is a truth so thoroughly established as to admit of no dispute."



Nine steps to a new year (and you)

DEAR READERS: Three years ago I published "Just For Today" and suggested that it be used as "New Year's Resolutions." Since that time I have heard from a surprising number of readers (ages from 12 to 82) telling me that they read the rules every day, and are trying to live by them.

I am repeating them for those who may have missed them. These rules are not original. I paraphrased them from the credo for Overeaters Anonymous—an organization of loving, caring, compulsive overeaters who have regained their self-esteem by losing weight, feeling better, looking better and helping others to do the same.

Overeaters Anonymous is patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous and Gamblers Anonymous. Both organizations have had extraordinary success in rehabilitating compulsive drinkers and gamblers when all other methods have failed:

JUST FOR TODAY

1. Just for today I will try to live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.
 2. Just for today I will try to be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.
 3. Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will try to change those things I can change, and accept those things I cannot change.
 4. Just for today I will try to improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.
 5. Just for today I will exercise my soul in three ways. I will do a good deed for somebody—without letting them know it. (If they find out I did it, it won't count.) I will do at least two things that I know I should do but have been putting off. I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt; they may be hurt, but today I will not show it.
 6. Just for today I will be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and speak ill of no one. Just for today I'll not try to improve anybody except myself.
 7. Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.
 8. Just for today I will have a quiet half hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and will try to get better perspective on my life.
 9. Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will give nothing from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me.
- It makes sense, doesn't it? And so does the Overeaters Anonymous program. It's free. For information about this wonderful organization, write to Box 34854, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.
- P.S. Have a happy, healthy New Year. And pray for universal peace!

LOVE, ABBY

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

Museum still open despite building

Heritage Museum will be open January 3, and will continue to be open until further notice. It will have to be closed for building and assembling of the permanent exhibit.

However, Gerri Atwell, curator will always be on hand to take items you wish to donate and to take memberships, although there will be no displays. Feel free to call or stop by anytime.

New and renewal memberships which have already come for 1977 are: Mr. and Mrs. O.T. Brewster, G.A. Barnett, Ruby Whipkey, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Puckett, Pearl Bates Hague, Nell Brown, Mrs. Harvey Fryar, Mrs. R. Bishop, Andree Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Houston Zinn, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Young, Craig V. Fischer, Marj Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Rutherford.

Put Your Tools Away! Need help on your yardwork or gardening? Check the Who's Who for Service Directory in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.

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Wishing All Of You A Very Happy New Year!



PVT. JESSE ESQUIBEL, JR. promoted

Local youth merits rank

Marine Private First Class Jesse Esquibel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Esquibel, 606 N. Goliad St., Big Spring, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He received the early promotion for his superior performance during all phases of the 11-week training cycle, which emphasized physical conditioning, self-discipline and teamwork.

A 1976 graduate of Big Spring High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1976.

Chapel women to hold meet

The Women of the Chapel at Webb AFB are inviting all women at Webb to attend their monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. next Wednesday in the chapel annex.

Guest speaker will be Capt. Joel Sherer, who will use the topic "Modern Judaism."

Webb woman receives award at graduation

Sgt. Beatrice Shingleton received a Distinguished Graduate Award from the Air Force Communications Service NCO Leadership School in November. She was in the upper 10 per cent of her class, based on combined total academic achievement and subjective evaluation. Her present job is handling maintenance administrative work for the 2050th Communications Squadron.

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MRS. WALTER AFFLECK

Walker, Affleck vows exchanged

Miss Tina Cecille Walker became the bride of Richard Walter Affleck in a ceremony conducted Friday afternoon in the College Baptist Church.

Dr. Jimmy Law performed the ceremony in front of an altar decorated with a wedding palm of emerald foliage between baskets of white mums and sonia roses. A memory candle and a kneeling bench completed the altar decorations.

The bride was attired in a traditional-style silk organza and Venice lace gown. The gown featured a princess silhouette wedding ring neckline, and long, full sleeves adorned with Venice lace. A panel of lace extended down the front of the gown to the hemline, around the hem of the chapel-length train and attached under a Dior bow. A cathedral-length veil of silk illusion edged in matching lace accented the length. Both fell from a lace Juliet cap.

The bride carried a bouquet of white silk roses surrounded by silk peach carnations and tied with streamers of wedding lace and peach ribbons.

Serving as maid of honor was Carla Walker, cousin of the bride. She was attired in a floor-length dress of cobalt blue velvet with lace insets on the bodice and sleeves. She carried a long-stemmed sonia rose.

Forsan report

Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Wash say they were happy to have all three sons and wives, grandchildren and great-grandchildren in their home for Christmas.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash, Forsan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wash of Sterling City Route, Billy Dan Wash of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Clinton, Tanya and Cam of Sterling Route, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wash and son of Big Spring, Misses Charla and Rene Wash both of Waco, students of Baylor University at Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rutherford and son, William, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wash and family, Terri, Meryl, Jonathan and Leandra all of Waco. There were twenty-five in all.

Guests of Mrs. H.H. Story were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strom, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Strom and Melissa of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kountz of Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Jeffreys of Midland.

Guests of Mrs. L.B. McElrath were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al White and their sons Jimmy and Buster, all of Austin. Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Overton, Wesley, Crystal and Candy of Sterling City Route were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander spent Christmas Eve in San Angelo with Mrs. Elrod's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Scudday spent Christmas with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mathews, Johnny and Jerry Dee of Eastland.



TO BE WED — MSgt. and Mrs. John D. Crane, Rt. 1, Box 485 (Chapman Road), Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jackie Ann, to Michael Edward Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Jones, 505 Opal, Saginar. The couple will be married February 19, 1977, in the Coahoma Baptist Church with Rev. Morris Teeters officiating.

Super stew winner for super bowl fete

There are parties and there are parties, and after the holidays you may be bored with the whole subject, but if you can't resist a final fling — try a Super Bowl supper. After all, some 75 million fans are expected to watch Super Bowl XI, according to audience estimates from RCA, and some of your friends, if not your own family, are sure to be among them.

Besides being fun, a Sunday night supper is easy. As with any successful party, the secret is in the planning, or in this case, the game plan. Since the star of the occasion is the family television set, you'll want to be sure it's in good working condition.

Once you've determined the number of guests, you can concentrate on the food. Corny as it sounds, it makes sense to divide your menu into quarters. For openers, have a generous supply of snack foods — potato and corn chips, popcorn and pretzels — for easy munching. Soft drinks, beer and some bottles of red and white wine set out where guests can help themselves should see you through the first and second quarters. Don't forget pencils and paper for diagramming plays and counting points.

Supper starts with a combination appetizer-salad course at half-time. A platter of fresh vegetables in bite-size pieces — broccoli florets, radishes, carrots and celery strips, cauliflower buds — with a bowl of curry mayonnaise for tasty dipping will keep appetites in check until the final whistle.

After the game, guests sit down to a savory Super Stew, that you've cleverly made ahead of time, hot rolls and of course, some not-so-instant replay. Finish with assorted cheeses, fruits, coffee. Here's a recipe for Super Stew that can be served at any time.

SUPER STEW

- 1 3-lb. chicken cut in serving pieces
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - 3 tbsps. butter
 - 2 onions, chopped
 - 3 cups chicken broth
 - 2 cups canned tomatoes
 - 1 tsp. chopped parsley
 - 1 tsp. hot sauce
 - 2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen mixed vegetables
 - 2 tbsps. flour
- Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper, and brown in butter in Dutch oven. Add onion and cook until transparent. Add chicken broth, tomatoes — include liquid from can — parsley and hot sauce and bring to boil. Cover. Reduce heat and simmer until chicken is tender, about 30 minutes. Add mixed vegetables and cook 15 minutes longer. Thicken stew, using flour as needed. Reheat before serving. Serves four to six and can be increased as needed.

Little things mean a lot

Little things mean a lot when it comes to the multiple uses for leftover cake and cookie crumbs. So says Family Circle's special publication "333 Super Cakes & Cookies," which recommends using crumbs as dessert toppings for puddings, fruit cups or ice cream. Other suggestions: make leftover cookies into crumb crusts for cream pies; or moisten cake pieces with fruit juice, sweetened coffee, sherry or a favorite liqueur, then fold into a pudding or serve topped with cream.

CEREMONY SET — Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lamar Green, Old Oil Mill Road, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan, to Larry Gene McLennan, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McLennan, Fairmont, N.C. The couple will be married Feb. 5 in the home of the bride's parents.



Skin problems caused by too much washing

Dermatologists in private practice see more skin disease caused by too much cleanliness rather than too little, according to an article on care for aging skin appearing in a recent issue of Geriatrics.

"Soap and detergents remove the skin's natural surface lipid film," John M. Knox, MD, writes. Unfortunately, he says, "soap manufacturers have brainwashed the public into believing that 'cleanliness is next to godliness,' and many people wash their hands and bathe too frequently."

An article on the subject reported that many women like its fluidity and spreadability. Cosmetics in vogue require skin cleansing products that effectively dissolve and "remove" makeup from the skin without irritating and without abrading the skin of its normal protective barriers," the article also pointed out.

Dr. Knox, who is Professor and Chairman of the Department of Dermatology, Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, advises that the degree of a person's natural oiliness should determine the frequency and type of cleansing procedure.

"As a general rule, adolescents should wash their faces with soap and water three or four times a day to remove sebum excess oil, whereas a mature adult usually does not need to wash his face more than once or twice a day," he says. Older women may need to use cleansing creams and little or no soap.

A trend toward the use of a multi-purpose liquid cleansing product was described in a cosmetic trade publication just about a year ago.

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TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Blaine, announce marriage of their son of Mr. and Mrs. Sandlin is a 1975 graduate of D from Western Texas plan to marry Feb.

Despite the You SUC

NEW YORK Fashion designer Blaine, unmarried, her own business a year ago, when she only 30, in a recent design and hand made, expensive, luxurious clothes.

If that sounds for she says, "I've certainly told her the time. Factors, the money-lenders fashion industry, g three weeks. The account she hired told probably wouldn't file forms with the ment because she wouldn't last in bus weeks.

She got discouraged the same time determined. And when accounting is done in her, or at least m — she says, "I expect sold \$1 million for the

So far she has p blouses, skirts, pa suits. A typical cutti to 300 of each. She is on a dress which ready in a few mont of the fabric is si some fine worst gabardine, some cas

Psychologically, she thought Al women were ready luxury clothes, a European designer producing them customers are "A people who are ri don't ask price. The have money t something.

"B. People who price and want v their money. They t this last? 'Will I ge it?' 'Will I feel grea wear it?' 'Is it beaut

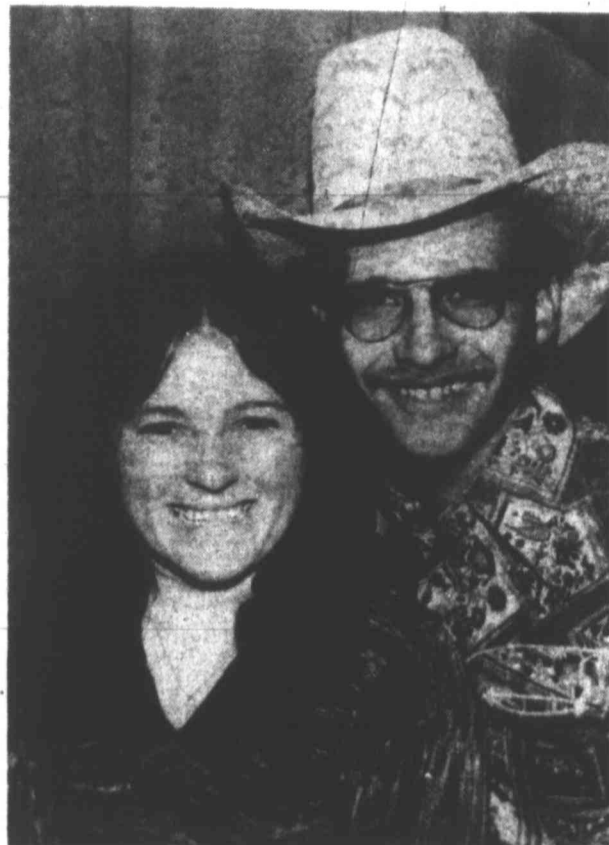
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"If you love son should last thro tinuous wearing. you wear a silk more it shapes to and the softer it g you lose respect price, you just w death — tucked i tied at the waist sweater over."

Miss Blaine's cl mostly hand sew machine sewing is



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Truman Sandlin, Star Route 4, Lamesa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lavonda, to Keith Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris of Welch. Miss Sandlin is a 1975 graduate of Lamesa High School, and is presently employed at Piggly Wiggly. Morris is a 1975 graduate of Dawson High School and will graduate from Western Texas College in May 1976. The couple plan to marry Feb. 25 at the Crestview Baptist Church.

Williams celebrate anniversary

Kenneth and Jean Williams celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday night Jan. 1 in the Howard County Fair Barns.

Wedding vows were repeated before a background of blue and white flowers centered with a candelabra. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Jim Welkerson. Pete Jensen played both the wedding march on the piano and "I Love You Truly" on the trumpet. The ceremony was concluded with their son, Lathy, presenting each parent with a red rose.

Food and refreshments were served by Mrs. Burton Day, Mrs. Howard Calhoun, Mrs. Berl Scott, Mrs. Danny Kirby, Miss Peggy Calhoun, Mrs. Dorothy Condon, Miss Pat Day, Mrs. Russell Christensen, Mrs. Alan Kerndle, Mrs. Roy Smith and Mrs. Bobbie Tredaway. Miss Lori Calhoun registered guests. Entertainment was furnished by Pete Jensen and his band. Williams was born in South Coleman county in a town called Gouldbusk, Tex. Mrs. Williams was born in Cuero, Tex.

Both came to Howard County in 1941 and graduated from Big Spring High School



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH WILLIAMS

in 1951. Kenneth Williams married the former Jean Munselle Jan. 1, 1952 in the East Fourth Street Baptist Church here. The couple have one son, Lathy Ken. They now reside on Sterling City Route.

Vitamin C level reduced in smokers

If you're one of the 49 million cigarette smokers in the United States, or if any of your friends or relatives are, you'll probably be interested in this medical finding: it is now evident that the cigarette smoker needs more vitamin C than the non-smoker in order to maintain comparable blood levels of this essential vitamin.

Vitamin C is necessary for healthy gums and bones, strong body cells and blood vessels, faster wound healing, resistance to infections and the prevention of scurvy.

Medical literature on the influence of tobacco smoke on vitamin C blood levels appeared as early as 1939. One of the more conclusive studies, the Canadian Nutrition Survey, reported the following:

Blood serum vitamin C levels for smokers of 20 or more cigarettes daily are reduced as much as 40 percent compared to non-smokers.

Comparing smokers with non-smokers of the same sex, age and dietary vitamin C intakes, the median blood serum vitamin C levels of

smokers were 30 percent lower than the non-smokers. The vitamin C serum levels of the 40 to 64-year-old males were about 50 percent lower than the levels of non-smoking women of the same age.

These findings provide substantial evidence that smoking lowers blood levels of vitamin C and lowers the amount of vitamin C in mother's milk.

So, for people who smoke, it may be advisable to increase daily dietary intake of vitamin C in order to maintain blood levels of this vitamin.

Despite the odds

Young clothing designer making success of her own company

NEW YORK (AP) — Fashion designer Alice Blaine, unmarried, started her own business a year and a half ago, when she was only 30, in a recession, to design and hand make expensive, luxurious women's clothes.

If that sounds foolhardy, she says, everybody else certainly told her it was at the time. Factors, who are the money-lenders of the fashion industry, gave her three weeks. The accountant she hired told her he probably wouldn't have to file forms with the government because she probably wouldn't last in business 20 weeks.

She got discouraged, but at the same time more determined. And when 1975's accounting is done — by an accountant with more faith in her, or at least more tact — she says, "I expect to have sold \$1 million for the year."

So far she has produced blouses, skirts, pants and suits. A typical cutting is 200 to 300 of each. She is working on a dress which will be ready in a few months. Most of the fabric is silk, with some fine worsted and gabardine, some cashmere.

Psychologically, she says, she thought American women were ready for such luxury clothes, and only European designers were producing them. Her customers are "A. Those people who are rich, who don't ask price. They always have money to buy something."

"B. People who do ask price and want value for their money. They ask, 'Will this last?' 'Will I get tired of it?' 'Will I feel great when I wear it?' 'Is it beautiful?'"

"That's the philosophy behind investment buying. In a recession, people are no longer frivolous in their buying. They don't buy five T-shirts in different colors because they're \$10."

"Silk is strong and durable. They used to make parachutes out of it. The Chinese made sheets out of it and the thread would wear out before the sheets and they'd sew them up again."

"There are a lot of pitfalls to cutting and sewing silk; silk shirts have to be cut one at a time and it's expensive, but I like to use fabrics that feel wonderful when you put them on. Part of clothes being important exciting is how they make you feel when you wear them. Clothes are a psychological extension of our personalities."

"If you love something it should last through continuous wearing. The more you wear a silk skirt, the more it shapes to your body and the softer it gets. After you lose respect for the price, you just wear it to death — tucked in, belted, tied at the waist, with a sweater over."

Miss Blaine's clothes are mostly hand sewn. What machine sewing is done she

contracts out, usually to a family of craftsmen with a few sewing machines in the basement of their home.

Skirts are long, mid-calf, straight or with 38 pleats sewed down about eight inches — a style that's not often made, she says, because each pleat has to be basted before it's sewed down, or skin tight down to the knee, with a flounce effect there, for contrast. "That one comes in under your behind. It's quite a new shape; I'm always experimenting with new shapes. Quite a few department stores and boutiques around the country have done well with it."

"The hips, the behind and the stomach are becoming erogenous zones for clothes. Most of the detail in the past has been across the chest."

Showing tiny French seams, so that a garment really could be worn inside out, Miss Blaine says, "Nobody makes clothes so carefully."

However, she says, the woman who wants to buy something because the other members of her bridge club will recognize the name of the designer isn't a customer of hers.

She's not anxious for fame, saying, "I'm not on a star trip," and says she gets satisfaction knowing that she has made a garment which is beautiful and will last, continuing to look good.

Before she started the business, she had been designing for several sports-wear manufacturers. There, a typical problem was looking at two bolts of material and trying to decide which the boss would like better, a rather unreal feeling. Now she says, the problems are real — which fabric is better, will cut better, look better finished.

But at first, the problems were not so enjoyable. The textile business runs on credit, she explains. She orders a bolt of material, say for \$10. A factor pays the fabric maker \$9.98 and 60 days later, she pays the factor.

The factors would phone, ask if she was Miss or Mrs., who was running the company, who was advising the company, use jargon she didn't understand, then ask in a nasty tone, did she know what she was doing? "It was infuriating. Would they have asked a Mr. Blaine if he was married? The problem was that there was no man involved in the business and it was unthinkable to them that a woman can run a business. Now we've got a track

record, but at first I had to buy a lot of fabric by cash. "Also, there's a lot of sleppping in this business. A 100-yard bolt of gabardine weighs 112 pounds. Three of us women would pick it up. We didn't have the luxury of hiring a man to schlepp."

"I had no idea of all the administrative details. I didn't know that to get your mail you have to file forms with the Post office, the special taxes, how to read the figures the accountant sent over."

"If I'd known the pitfalls, I probably wouldn't have done it. Designing is the easiest part, because it comes naturally. But now, I'm not sorry. I can take pride in my craft."



DESIGNER Alice Blaine drapes a silk blouse, with deep cowl neck that unfolds to become a hood, on her house model. Miss Blaine teams the top with tri-color silk sash and silk drawstring pants which she also designed.

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Gourmet cooking

If you're like Malvina Kinard, you may be able to develop your talent for fine cooking into a successful business.

Who is Malvina Kinard? She's a woman who started a new life — and a new business — at 59. Shortly after her divorce in 1962, Mrs. Kinard took an extended trip around the world, attending the finest cooking schools in many countries. She returned home to Westport, Connecticut, and began teaching others what she had learned.

The gourmet idea took root and flourished, and the result was Cook's Corner — a business catering to the epicurean cook in many ways:

—It's a store specializing in utensils and gadgets for the gourmet kitchen.

—It's a custom catering service.

—It's a cooking school with classes in such diverse things as Italian, Viennese, Chinese and French Provencale cuisine, as well as hors d'oeuvres, natural goods and baking.

—It's a place where freezer portions of fine foods may be purchased.

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Air Force Academy explained

By CAROL HART

Devotion seems to be the key word in the case of four Big Spring men who were chosen to attend the United States Air Force Academy located in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Richard Crandall, Loy Long, and Donald Walters, all first year students at the academy, and Wayne Crenwelge, a junior student at the institution, talked about adjustments they made after their appointments to the academy.

Richard Crandall, the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edmund H. Crandall, said the first year is the hardest one at the academy. He, along with Walters and Long are fourth classmen, also known as doolies. Doolie, Crandall explained, comes from a latin word meaning slave. The Big Springers agreed the word was a good one for their positions.

Crandall said upon entering the academy, first-year students are "depersonalized completely." He said that students are under a lot of pressure, and that the training handed out is "the hardest" he had ever encountered in his life.

Donald Walters, the son of Tsgt. and Mrs. J.D. Walters, agreed that the first year was the hardest at the academy.

One of the things that "doolies" are required to do includes eating at attention. He added that first year students are required to address all upperclassmen as "sir."

Loy Long, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Long, added that first year students have to treat upperclassmen with quiet a bit of respect. This along with the strict manners required at meals, were among the hardest things to adjust to, he said.

The Air Force Academy is rated third highest academically in the nation, said Crandall. All the men agreed that the courses were difficult. Walters and Long said that first-year students carry 23 academic credits. For the first two years at the academy, students take required courses. Upon entering the junior year, students may choose electives to fill out their schedules.

Crandall said he knew what to expect when he entered the academy, because he had talked to several people that knew about the activities required. He explained that students first attend a six-week "basic training" session in the summer. It was here that Crandall said he encountered some of the hardest training.

The students then go into the academic year. First-year students are required to wear their uniforms at all times. Intramural sports are also a part of their daily training. Crandall explained that he was involved with LaCrosse and boxing. Long is involved with intramural wrestling, while Walters is involved with intercollegiate sports, running track.

Those in the academy are also expected to keep their grade point average above a 2.0. In order to prepare for the rough academic side of the academy, Crandall and Long spent a year at a prep school in Oregon. Walters said that he entered the academy immediately upon his graduation from high school.

Walters explained that students who fall below a 2.0 average are put on academic probation. Long described a typical weekday at the academy. He said that he arises around 5:50 a.m. every morning, and attends to certain mandatory details, such as cleaning his room, or cleaning some part of the academy.

At 6:45 a.m., he said he usually starts for Mitchell Hall, where he and other students eat breakfast. Following breakfast, the students go to classes, which are usually 50 minutes in length. There is a 20-minute study period included in the day.

Walters said the freshmen students march to their noon meal. Afternoon classes follow the meal. After the classes, students take part in various intramural sports. In Walters case, he practices track everyday. Intramurals alternate with marching practice during the week.

The students assembly for their evening meal at 6:50 p.m. This is followed by a military call to quarters from 7:25-8:15 p.m. Following this is the academic call to quarters, from 8:15-11 p.m. Students are required to study at this time. They are to be in their rooms, or in the campus library.

First-year students are not allowed to go out during weeknights, said Crandall. Long and Walters emphasized the fact that doolies are not given many privileges. "Only upperclassmen are allowed to watch TV" during the first months there, they said. Walters added that his squadron was given the privilege to watch television recently.

The men emphasized that, upon entering the academy, all privileges are taken away. First-year students are never allowed to wear civilian clothing. Slowly, certain privileges are returned the longer a student stays with the academy.

Students are trained to "do more in a day than most people consider possible," said Crandall. He added that the training gets easier as one goes along. Attending the academy "changes our whole way of thinking," said Crandall. He said that his values changed in certain areas, and emphasis on matters also changed.

When asked if the academy had changed his way of thinking, Long said "I don't have time to think." The men attending the academy are given only about six to seven weeks during the year to return home. Crandall said that nine out of ten students attending the academy get "dropped" by their girl or boy friends because of the many changes they go through. Long and Walters agreed that students receive a lot of "Dear John" type letters.

Crandall said that he is glad he entered the academy because he will have a career when he gets out, offering good pay. "I will have an education that will compare with anyone," he added. Walters said "I like it so far. I have not thought about quitting." Long said that there have been times he wished he hadn't gotten in, but realizes the chances it offers for a good career.

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Upon graduating, the men will have gained a Bachelor's of Science degree, and will be second lieutenants in the Air Force. The men added that a lot of students won't make it to graduation. Walters said that a lot of students dropped out after basic training. Long added that others will drop now that they have a semester break. Crandall said that when the 1980 class graduates, around 40-45 per cent of the students will have dropped out.

Crandall said that the academy offers many opportunities to try different activities. They are many clubs and organizations on the campus. He has also had the opportunity to fly various types of planes. Academy life is a good way to "make a lot of good friends," said Walters. "Everybody is going through the same thing," he said. He and Long added that students like to "joke around." Students are always trying to "beat the system," to keep from going crazy, they said.

Wayne Crenwelge, the son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Joe E. Crenwelge, has gone through the tough first two years of academy life. He is now a junior at the Academy. Crenwelge said he knew what was required before he entered the Academy, because the father had been in the military. He added that the Academy life gets easier every year. Students learn the routine, he said.

The junior explained that students in his class were anxiously awaiting the time when they could bring cars on the academy campus. No one except senior students are allowed the privilege of cars, he explained. He said that the academy was academically based for the majority of the school term, but that students had a lot of time for study. "You have to study to stay (in the academy)," he said.

Crenwelge feels that his entrance to the academy was a "wise move," and is something that he would do again if he had the chance. The academy is the only way to go if one wants to be a pilot or a navigator, said Crenwelge. He explained that he is headed toward a navigator's job in the Air Force upon graduation. Ninety-five per cent of pilots and navigators in the Air Force today have been through the academy, he said.

The academy is unique in that everyone there is military oriented, said Crenwelge. All our time is devoted to the Academy," Students there are there because they were nominated for the position. The freshmen students said that they would be required to attend a survival school during the summer. Crenwelge has been through the training, and said that the activity is considered better than the training offered by the Air Force Survival School. He explained that students spend three weeks being treated virtually as a prisoner of war. They get the idea of what their life as a prisoner of war would be like.

Crenwelge, having been through the toughest part of his training at the academy, emphasized the fact that he "would go again if I had to." What about women in the Academy? Crandall, Long, Walters, and Crenwelge seemed to feel much the same concerning the matter. Crandall said that it was "great" to allow women to enter the Academy, but that it was rough adjusting to females being there. He said that the Academy had always been all-ale, and was designed for men.

"There are a lot of guys that resent men there," said Crandall. He said that personally, he couldn't say that he wouldn't want women to be allowed in the academy, but that there have been many sacrifices. "The advantages outweigh the disadvantages," said Crandall.

Long said "sometimes I wish they weren't here," because of the many policy changes. Walters agreed with the fact that there are those in the Academy that dislike women being there. He said many upperclassmen would rather women not be allowed to enter.

All the men seem to feel that, in time, the situation will work out. Walters said that after two or three years, the situation will seem normal.

No women were allowed in the academy during the first two years that Crenwelge was there. He said that his class, the class of 1978, will have seen it both ways, with women there and without. He feels that this is to his advantage.

"You can't expect it to be the way it was before," said Crenwelge. He said he knew there would be a "definite change." He added that he also expected that women would succeed in the academy, but that it will take time to see "how they will succeed. They've only been there six months."

The life that the academy students lead is obviously a tough one, but the students enrolled are there because they worked for the positions. And they continue to work toward graduation and the promises of the future.

Chicken-liver recipe idea

Try stuffing celery with Chicken-Liver pate. Put a half pound of cooked livers and a hard boiled egg in the blender. Add this to a package (3 oz.) of softened cream cheese, minced parsley, a tablespoon of grated onion, a dash of pepper and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Makes about 1 1/2 cups pate or enough to stuff 24 pieces of celery. The National Broiler Council says the pate will keep in the refrigerator two to three days.

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MRS. JOSE ARGUELLO

Torres, Arguello wed in Friday ceremony

Miss Myrna Torres and Jose Guadalupe Arguello were married in a ceremony conducted Friday Dec. 31 in St. Mary's Catholic Church in San Angelo.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Torres, 3121 Chestnut Ave., San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Guadalupe Arguello Sr., 611 S. Bell, Big Spring.

Father Frank Chavez, Odessa, cousin of the groom, performed the ceremony. Serving as maid of honor was Martha Elena Torres, San Angelo. Bridesmaids were Miss Diana Yvonne Trevino, Mexico, Miss Rosamaria Arguello, Lubbock, and Miss Delia Gaitan, San Angelo. Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cervantez, Austin, Mr. and Mrs. George Sepeda, Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perez, San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. Camilo Chavez, Big Spring.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Trevino, Mr. and Mrs. Adalberto Ramon, Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Gamez, and Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo Felan, all of Mexico.

Best man was Oscar Medina, Laredo. The groom, a Big Spring High School graduate, also graduated from Texas A&M University with a degree in Civil Engineering. He is presently a design engineer for Jefferson Chemical in Port Neches.

The couple will make their home at 711 Ridgewood, Port Neches. A reception was held honoring the couple in St. Mary's gym.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob R. Rybolt, 2607 Lynn, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wannah Leigh, to Weldon Joe Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Hartley, 2302 Marcy. The couple will be married Feb. 13 in the Wesley United Methodist Church with the Rev. Caleb Hildebrand officiating.



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Strategy for oily skin

What's good for my skin?

That's a question that women with oily skin have been asking themselves through the ages. Excessive oiliness often plagues young skin, but doesn't necessarily stop when a girl leaves her teens. That's why it's important to develop good complexion care habits.

Skin care experts say it's a good idea to avoid traditional make-ups which simply deposit more oil on the skin. Luckily, now there's a new make-up that's made especially for the problem of oily skin. Oil Control Make-up from Cover Girl isn't just another oil-free make-up. It's a special water-based formula with a special blend of ingredients to help control the oily look on the skin's surface. The result is a lovely, shineless, nongreasy coverage which doesn't streak or turn orangy, but stays clean and fresh all day.

It's also a perfectly beautiful make-up that gives skin the soft, natural-looking finish everyone wants. Sheer and creamy textured, in five new colors, it smooths on lightly and blends in easily to

even out skin tones and cover little imperfections.

Oily skin can use a little help from the inside, too. Here are some easy-to-follow hints that can help turn an oily shine into a natural, healthy glow. Any regular exercise is beneficial to the entire system. Bike riding, walking, participating in a sport, all help bring skin into better balance as they improve the general health.

A balanced diet — loaded with fresh fruits and vegetables, protein and grain products — helps oil skin. Fatty and fried foods should be avoided.

Lots of fresh air is beneficial. A good night's sleep — eight hours or however many are needed for your general well-being often improves the balance of oils in the skin.

Frequent shampooing cuts oil buildup, and an off-the-face hairdo prevents scalp oil from transferring itself to the skin.

What it all amounts to is a series of simple steps to keep your skin looking fresh and glamorous — all day long!

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Girls' WEAR

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1/3 off

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<p style="text-align: center;">CHILDREN'S SHOES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regular to \$12.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9⁹⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Such Famous Name Brands as Story Book and Classic Stride in broken sizes. Boys' and girls' styles.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LADIES' SHOES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regular to \$17.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9⁹⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Famous Name Brands such as Charm Step, Delta Queen and Olens. Broken sizes.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">LADIES' SHOES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regular to \$32.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">19⁹⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Choose from Air Step and Charm Step. Assorted styles and colors in broken sizes.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Ladies' DINGO STYLE BOOTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regular \$50.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">36⁹⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">All leather. Wear with pants, skirts or gauds.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Ladies' FASHION BOOTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regular \$35.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">24⁹⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Famous Name Brands. Choose from broken sizes.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MEN'S SHOES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regular to \$40.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">19⁹⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Select from Famous Name Brands. Assorted styles.</p>

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2 JAN 2

Cafeteria menus—

ELWELMENTARY
MONDAY — Pizza; buttered corn; coffee; bread; milk and fruit whip.
TUESDAY — Ravioli casserole; blackeyed peas; celery sticks; milk; hot rolls and plums.
WEDNESDAY — Bar B Q on bun; French fries; cole slaw; bread; milk and fruit cup.
THURSDAY — Pinto beans; baked potatoes; spinach; cornbread; milk and fruit.
FRIDAY — Fish and catsup; ranch style beans; bread; milk and fruit jelly.

COAHOMA SCHOOL
MONDAY — Fish squares; blackeyed peas; turnip & greens; cornbread; butter; peach cobbler and milk.
TUESDAY — Canoe dog with chili; French fries; tossed salad; fresh fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburger steak; cream gravy; green beans; whipped potatoes; hot rolls; butter; oatmeal & pears and milk.
THURSDAY — Bar B Que on bun; potato salad; creamy coleslaw; ambrosia; whipping cream and milk.
FRIDAY — Beef tacos; pinto beans; buttered corn; hush puppies; butter; applesauce cake and milk.

RUNNELL GOLIAD SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard or Salisbury steak; English peas; creamed new potatoes; chilled pear half; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Lasagna casserole or German sausage; buttered corn; green lima beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; prune cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy or Stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; spinach; gelatin salad; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles or roast beef; gravy; scalloped potatoes; cut green beans; mixed fruit cup; hot rolls; banana cake and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger or fish lunch; pinto beans; French fries; catsup; lettuce and tomato salad; cornbread; chocolate peanut clusters and milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Rice Crispie bars; orange juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Biscuits, applesauce and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Toasted cheese sandwiches; orange juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Sugar frosted flakes; orange juice and milk.

WESTBROOK LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; chilled tomatoes; biscuits; butter; syrup honey and milk.
TUESDAY — Pizza; buttered corn; green beans; peanut butter crackers; fruit jelly and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hog dogs with chili; baked potatoes; lettuce wedge; brownies and milk.
THURSDAY — Tacos, sauce; ranch style beans; lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, pears and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce, tomatoes; pickles, onions; French fries; pineapple pudding and milk.



MRS. DAVID DARREL SMITH

Hopper, Smith vows solemnized Friday

Miss Mary Lynn Hopper and David Darrel Smith exchanged wedding vows in

a ceremony conducted Friday evening in the home of the bride's parents.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hopper, Knott, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith, Garden City.

The Rev. Don Long, Ackerly First Baptist Church, performed the ceremony in front of an altar decorated with a basket of wine-colored spider mums and pink gladiolas. Two seven-branched candelabras with pink candles decorated the altar.

The bride was attired in a formal-length gown of candlelight Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice featured a V-neckline with gathered lace inset and candlelight satin borders.

Matron of honor at the event was Mrs. Guy Newell. Best man was Guy Newell.

Following a wedding trip to Lubbock, the couple will reside at 1224 1/2 E. 16th St., Big Spring.

The bride is a graduate of Sands High School and is presently attending Howard College. The groom graduated from Garden City High School, attended Howard College and is employed with Tretolite of the Petrolite Corporation.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

Stork club

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eugene Merrell, 3506 Airport Road, a girl, Melissa Marie, at 2:52 p.m. Dec. 27, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Atanacio Gutierrez, Star Route, Knott, a boy, Antonio Martinez, at 9:05 p.m. Dec. 28, weighing 6 pounds, 4 and 1/4 ounces.

MEDICAL-ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Wiley Reagan, 4206 Hamilton, a girl, Amanda Kathryn, at 12:28 a.m. Dec. 25, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Skip Davenport, 103 Gunther, a boy, Robert Donald, at 9:37 a.m. Dec. 28, weighing 7 pounds, 4 and 1/2 ounces.

Adams, Knott Route, Box 15A, a girl, Brandy Lynn, at 4:15 a.m. Dec. 28, weighing 5 pounds, 8 and 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Thornhill, Route 2, Box 38, a girl, Cara Leigh Allyn, at 12:38 p.m. Dec. 28, weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Seidenberger, St. Lawrence Route, Box 90, Garden City, a boy, Ryan Jason, at 12:43 p.m. Dec. 28, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Don Henderson, 1525 E. 17th, a girl, Lana DeeAnn, at 5:10 p.m. Dec. 28, weighing 7 pounds, 5 and 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Ray, 1503 B Lexington, a boy, James E., at 1:28 p.m. Dec. 29, weighing 5 pounds, 9 and 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Pierce, 800 Marcy, Apt. 2, a girl, Stephanie Denea, at 6:06 p.m. Dec. 29, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson, 1511 Wood, Apt. A, a girl, Amanda Jo, at 9:37 a.m. Dec. 30, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

POET, PUPIL ARE MARRIED

The Georgia native is a longtime friend of President-elect Carter and has agreed to write a poem and read it during Carter's inauguration next month.

Dickey said he and his wife will honeymoon in California.

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Actress doing charity work

Sally Struthers, the television and film actress who recently became National Chairperson of the Christian Children's Fund, Inc. (CCF), knew exactly what she was doing when she took the important position.

Sally, who plays "Gloria" on TV's "All in the Family," herself sponsors a child through CCF. Her grandmother had also been a sponsor.

Sally's responsibility is a young girl in the Philippines named Marites, who had been growing up knowing little but hardship and poverty. Through Sally's sponsorship and CCF activities, Marites now has a chance to get needed medical attention and an opportunity to go to school.

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Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1977

SECTION D

SECTION D

Ridin' fence

Five not uncommon

with Marj Carpenter

The gatherings of the clans at Christmas saw more than one five-generation gatherings in the city. The five generations getting together are not as rare as they once were, since people apparently are living longer.

One of the gatherings, which I expect to tell about at a later date centered around the family of Mildred Vanderford who had five generations here at Christmas.

Also up at the home of C.C. Morehead, five generations gathered.

They are shown above and include Mrs. Blanche Staggs from Guthrie, Okla., shown at the right; Mrs. Thelma (G.G.) Morehead, shown standing; Jimmy Lee Morehead, seated on the floor; Jan Morehead Falkner, who is holding Jaime Lee Falkner, that important fifth generation.

There's something about that many generations of a family getting together that gives a good solid feeling. You get to thinking that at least, by golly, your family goes on in spite of wars, droughts, inflation, depressions, trips to the moon and taxes.

You get five people in a room (with the same blood coursing through their veins) that date from the horse and buggy days through the automobile, plane, space travel, three major wars and two major conflicts and you find yourself looking at that youngest babe with lots of hope.

Mrs. Staggs, 83, was born and still lives in Guthrie and her daughter, Thelma was born in Stonewall, Okla. but has lived in Big Spring for 40 years.

G.G. Morehead and



FIVE GENERATIONS gather round

Thelma came here in the grain and feed business from the Panhandle. They met at the University of Oklahoma. They stayed in the feed business another four years after arriving in Big Spring and went into the Transfer and Moving business.

"Boy has that ever

changed through the years," Morehead declares. "All of the permits you have to have nowadays. In some locations, you can unload furnishings on one side of a road and not on the other. It's really gotten complicated."

When Morehead began, he

recalls, it was simple. They simply moved people's belongings. Now there are insurance requirements and permit requirements and state line requirements and work day requirements and like everything else, it's plenty complicated.

Jimmy Morehead was born in Gageley and has lived here 42 years. His daughter Jan and then, her child, representing the fifth generation, have both been born in Big Spring.

In this particular family, four of the five generations live right here in town and only one great-grandma has to arrive for there to be a five generation gathering.

But wherever five generations got together throughout the city, pictures were probably taken of the group. This is a traditional thing to do when you have five generations gathered around.

Did anybody have six? It's possible, you know. I've covered it twice in my life, when out ridin' those fences.

Farm Cloud seeding benefits

Agriculture may be benefited more than is the Colorado River Municipal Water District from its weather modification program.

The seeded and downwind counties in the 14-county study area have shown substantially higher cotton yield gains than have those upwind and out of the target area, John Girdzus, CRMWD meteorologist, reports in his annual summation of the program. The same is true of rainfall, which doubtless affected the cotton yields. Girdzus does not draw any conclusions about run-off enhancement, which is the object of the district's efforts.

The rate of increase in precipitation is 25 per cent greater in the cloud-seeded area than in the unseeded part of the 14 counties in Girdzus' study. He is careful to point out, however, that this is a statistical pattern rather than a conclusive scientific finding.

During the six years that the district has been seeding clouds with silver iodide crystals in hopes of increasing rainfall, thereby boosting run-off into its

reservoirs, the target area (which approximates the watersheds of Lake J.B. Thomas and Lake E.V. Spence) has shown a 47.4 per cent gain, while the unseeded area has had 23.6 per cent more rainfall. Increases ranged from 17 per cent at Aspermont to 47 per cent at Gail. Silver iodide has been flared into clouds because it has a structure like ice crystals on which raindrops form.

In addition to comparing the 1970-76 operational period to that of 1935-70 before the seeding efforts, Girdzus broke the comparisons into six-year blocks to correspond to the six-year seeding period. In only two instances did any of the reporting stations outside the target area show more gain in rainfall than within the target. This happened at Lamesa in 1935-40 and Lubbock in 1941-46, otherwise gains always were greater in the seeded or target area.

Girdzus paralleled his rainfall statistics with cotton yields and concluded that "the greatest increase in cotton (was) located within the seeded and downwind

counties." Statistically cotton yields over the seeded area were 54 per cent greater, whereas in the seeded areas the gain was 15 per cent.

Oddly, since 1940 the counties upwind from the target area had a greater acre yield than those within the target or downwind from it. During the past six years of seeding, however, counties within the target have exceeded the rate of gain for upwind counties. For the first time, the downwind counties for the past two years have gained faster than upwind counties.

Girdzus ventured that increased rainfall naturally was an influencing factor in greater crop production, but in addition to immediate yield increases, he conjectured that more rainfall also could have the long-range effect of increasing the soil depth over which soil nutrients are being formed.

Without laying claims whether the project has resulted in precipitation enhancement, O.H. Ivie, CRMWD general manager, pointed to the record of in-

creased cotton yields and better pasture conditions as being important to the entire area.

The district started in 1970 on its own to seed towering cumulus clouds from April through September. Later the Texas Water Development Board contracted with Meteorological Research Inc. to evaluate effectiveness of seeding, based on random comparisons of seeded and unseeded clouds. During the past year the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation entered the picture with its HIFLEX program, and this also brought teams from Texas Tech University and Texas A&M University into the picture. The district maintains a network of 81 non-recording and 50 recording rain gauges. Fourteen of the latter are concentrated in a cluster around Vincent in northeastern Howard County, in the heart of the target area. Many of the gauges also have pads to record the density and size of hail, if any. Project coordinator for the modification program is R.A. Schooling of the CRMWD.

Drag boating for 'rich kids'

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — If you're thinking of getting into drag boat racing — flying across water at speeds of 150 miles an hour or more — you'd better hurry. The fast-growing sport is getting so costly that soon only the "rich kids" will make it to the winner's circle.

So says Dick Phillips, an auto repair shop owner here who holds the National Drag Boat Association record of 156.25 miles per hour over a quarter mile course for "blown gas" hydroplanes.

Phillips, 36, hauls his sleek, 18-foot-long craft,

powered by a supercharged engine which develops about 1,200 horsepower, to waterways 200 miles away or more from this area.

He's a mechanic, so he helps build and maintain his engines. But Phillips says he depends on a sponsor, Arnold Andreotti of Colusa, Calif., to do much of the engine-building and help pay the \$25,000 to \$30,000 yearly it takes to stay on top.

Besides the big expense, the sport is hazardous. Boats can bounce, slide, flip and disintegrate at high speeds. "We lose two or three guys every year," says Phillips.

"Maybe another dozen or so get a broken leg. We were lucky this year, we only lost one guy."

But drag boat racing "is a lot more thrilling and exciting to me than racing cars," says Phillips. So far, he has never been injured.

Phillips used to race cars, but he stopped "when the big boys started coming in" with seemingly unlimited financial resources.

But now, drag boat racing — a sport only about 10 years old — costs a minimum of \$10,000 for used equipment and about \$20,000 for a new boat and engine.

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EMPLOYMENT F-1 Help Wanted NOW ACCEPTING Applications for full and part time cab drivers. Paying 80 per cent commission. Apply at the Greyhound Bus Terminal.

LOOK AHEAD TO YEARS OF HAPPINESS w-comfort & extras in this 4 br. 2 ba. brk. home w-refrig. air, nice carpet, dbl. car gar., sep. utility. Kentwood.

7 bdr. 5 1/2 bath - 1/2 mineral rights - good water well - barn, corral, & big, big brick backyard. Lots storage. See to appreciate.

NEW LISTING 3 BR 2 BATH - KENTWOOD BRICK. Fully carpeted and draped, oven & range. Cent heat & air, large dining, garage & carport. Only \$23,800.

RENTALS Furnished Houses B-5 UNFURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment with garage. No children or pets. Call 267-7273 for more information.

EMPLOYMENT F-1 Help Wanted NOW ACCEPTING Applications for full and part time cab drivers. Paying 80 per cent commission. Apply at the Greyhound Bus Terminal.

RESOLVED To relax and enjoy 1977 in a home of your own. Country types setting 3 br. 1 1/2 ba. brk. Forsan School. \$17,000.

7 bdr. 5 1/2 bath - 1/2 mineral rights - good water well - barn, corral, & big, big brick backyard. Lots storage. See to appreciate.

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EMPLOYMENT F-1 Help Wanted NOW ACCEPTING Applications for full and part time cab drivers. Paying 80 per cent commission. Apply at the Greyhound Bus Terminal.

Help Wanted F-1
BARTENDER NEEDED: For more information, contact Jim Dalton or Pete Peagan...

\$100 REWARD
For a No. 1 Automotive technician, experienced, with formal training in carburetors, tune ups, electrical, etc.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J-2

Cosmetics J-2
MARY KAY Cosmetics: Complimentary facials given... Try before you buy...

MISCELLANEOUS L-1

Building Materials L-1
COMMODORE LAVATORIES BATH TUBS J.B. HOLLIS SUPPLY...

Household Goods L-4

GOOD SELECTION NEW AND USED Gas & Electric Heaters.
SOFA bed and chair \$129.95 value...

Household Goods L-4

GOOD Used (2) wood dinettes. Regular \$99.95 Sale \$75.00
FOLDING Table and two chairs \$29.95...

Household Goods L-4

ZENITH Console color TV set \$100
(1) KITCHEN AID trash compactor, perfect condition...

DISCOUNT DEWEY RAY USED CARS
1974 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2-door hardtop, 260 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering...

Garage Sale
201 E. NAME BR. JACKETS \$20.00 Value PAINTS to \$22.00 Value SHELLS Also size 24 to 40

Who's Who For Service
To list your service in Who's Who, call 263-7331.
Delivery Service, Monument Sales, Painting-Papering, Dirt Work, Home Repair, HOME REMODELING & REPAIR SERVICE...

NEW SHIPMENT: Dog sweaters & Coats Christmas Stockings Toys
THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main - Downtown 267-8277

AUCTION Thursday Jan 6, 1977 10:30 a.m.
R. C. WILLIAMS, GENE PRIDDY & OTHERS, OWNERS
LOCATION: 1 Mile East of Sudan on U.S. 84; or across the road from the Sudan Feedlot.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS.
BERT HILLIGER of BOB BROCK FORD 508 W. 4th 267-7421

USED PICKUPS
1974 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUXE 1 ton, 454 V8, automatic, air, power steering...

1976 CAI power st air, only
1975 CHI power st vinyl roof
1976 CHI radio, he factory a Stk. No. 1
1974 CIE V8, facto vinyl roof
1973 FOI factory 4 23,000 mi
1972 POI brakes, 1 miles, St
1974 FOI autom Stk. No. 1
1974 CI autom 45,000 m
1975 CHI wheel, 9
1971 MG 4-speed,
1973 DA 4-speed,
1973 SU 4-speed, 1 miles, S
1976 CH power 1 heater, 1
1975 CH and hea condit Stk. No

AUCTION Tuesday Jan 4, 1977 11:00 a.m.
MARVIN HALL, OWNER
LOCATION: From Slide, Tex. (Lubbock Co.), 2 miles West on FM No. 41, then 1 1/2 miles South; or from Ropesville, Tex., 12 miles East, then 1 1/2 miles South.

TRACTORS - COMBINES - TRUCKS
1-1975 IHC No. 815 Diesel Combine, Hydrostat, Air Conditioner, Heater, Radio, 34-ft. Header, Big Rubber - also, Sunflower Header...

TONY GINETTI AT POLLARD CHEVROLET
1501 East 4th 267-7421

Dewey Ray "Big Spring's Quality Dealer"
1007 East 3rd 263-7602

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AUCTION Wednesday Jan 5, 1977 11:00 a.m.
CALVIN O. BOOTH, OWNER
LOCATION: From Brownfield, Tex. (Terry Co.), 12 1/2 miles South on Hwy. 137 (Lamesa Hwy.), then 1 mile West; or from Welch, Tex. (Dawson Co.), 6 1/2 miles North on Hwy. 137, then 1 mile West.

FARM EQUIPMENT
1-1973 Vega House Trailer, 27-ft. Fully Self-contained, Air Conditioner, w/Tandem Axle
1-JD No. 280 Wheel Drill
1-8-Row MF Planter, 4x7 Bar, Dual Gauge Wheels, Good...

HERE'S 'THE ANSWER'
A Special Corolla From Toyota \$2,788
The lowest priced, highest gas mileage car in America. Price does not include tax, license, transportation charges, and optional equipment.

mpo 49-38 hwy city
With gas mileage no one else can match. In 1977 EPA tests "The Answer" got 49 mpg on the highway, 36 in the city.

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BUFORD ELLIOTT & BERYL REED OWNERS
LOCATION: From Morton, Texas, 6 Miles West on U.S. 116, then 4 Miles South on pavement; or 4 Miles South of Star Route Co-op Gin.

TRACTORS - TRAILERS
1-1982 500 Farnall, LPG, T/A, 3-pt.
1-1984 808 Farnall, LPG, T/A, Ansel Cab
1-1982 355 Madine, LPG, Good Rubber...

TRAILERS
6-12 1/2 Cotton Trailers (Wood, 8x20)
1-20-ft. Lowboy Trailer
1-16-ft. Hale Stack Trailer (Wood, Open Top)
1-Grain Trailer (Cobey), All Steel

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EQUIPMENT
1-16-Row MF Planter (Skip-Row 2 in - 1 out), 32" Spacing, 4x7, Dual Gauge Wheels, Herb. Attach., Accra-Opners, 6 Complete Planter Units Bought New in 1976
1-16-Row MF Planter (Skip-Row 2 in - 1 out), 32" Spacing, 4x7, Dual Gauge Wheels, Herb. Attach., Accra-Opners

MISCELLANEOUS & TOOL MAKE-UP
1-5-Row Sandfighters
3-500-Gal. Propane Tanks
1-4-Row Stalk Cutter
1-6-ft. Blade, 3-pt.
1-AC Combine
1-21-ft. Mayrath Auger (Grain)
1-5-Row Double Bar Sweep-out Rig

See Jimmy Hopper Toyota
Soon. We're The Only Ones Who Can Show You "The Answer"
Jimmy Hopper Toyota 511 S. Gregg 267-2535

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Hired at 'fantastic salary of \$75 per month'

Helen Green leaves Cosden after 43 years

By MARJ CARPENTER
Mrs. Leslie (Helen) Green, cleaned off her desk and walked out of Cosden for the 43rd year when 1976 ended.
The only difference between that year and 43 other years is that this was the last time. Helen Green has retired.
She walked into the Cosden office in 1933 for a scheduled interview and was immediately given a job, the first woman among 317 men at the plant.
At that time she was Miss Helen Duley and her family had moved to Big Spring during the depression. She was fortified with business training and a wonderful musical background, but it was a hard time to get a job.
She worked first in the county agent's office when the federal farm program began in the old AAA days. She worked a while in a department store and then temporarily for the high school principal. She was then doing vacation relief work for whoever was on vacation.
One week, she was working on the Chamber of Commerce desk in a relief capacity when E.J. Mary, the refinery superintendent, walked in and during the course of the visit said, "You're the only woman in town who hasn't applied for

this job at Cosden. How come?"
She immediately made an appointment for an interview. She borrowed her father's car and drove out for the interview, not letting him know where she was going.
"I was almost scared to death when I went in. But Mr. Mary's assistant immediately told me when to report, what I would do and how much I would be paid. It was a fantastic salary of \$75 per month."
She began as the PBX switchboard operator. She also helped with typing. At that time, the stenographers were all men. She also was named timekeeper. Then one day, she had a stroke of luck. The superintendent's male stenographer stuck his hand in an automobile fan. She began to take dictation and was found to be proficient at it. Her PBX days were over.
She then worked for Mary, followed by E.W. Potter, J.W. Coast, and J.L. LeBleu, all superintendents at Cosden. LeBleu, on the occasion of her 25th anniversary with Cosden, remembered her as "the kid with the big smile" and "a young woman of boundless energy. When you called for Helen, she grabbed that book and pencil and came bouncing down the hall," he



AFTER 25 YEARS — Helen Green is shown after 25 years with Cosden, back in 1958 when she was secretary to R.L. Tollett, then president of the refinery.

recalled at that time.
"One time, she hit a freshly waxed floor in the office and almost slid under my desk." Others confirmed that when somebody called

"Helen", everybody got out of the way because she considered a summons from the boss with the same urgency as a three-alarm fire.

Helen might have come to Big Spring earlier except that her father insisted that his children attend Catholic schools. The family lived in Baird, Muskogee, Denison, Texarkana, Marshall and Fort Worth before Mr. Duley finally took a general foremanship at the Big Spring Shops of the Texas and Pacific Railway.

Helen attended the St. Xavier's Academy in Denison and graduated from St. Edwards Academy in 1931. She also attended business college.
She also was a talented musician and began taking piano lessons when she was six. She later started her own two daughters, Lynn and Paula on piano at the age of six. Lynn is Mrs. Gaylan Goddard of Plainview and has the only grandchild in Angela LaGayle, 3. Paula works for Southwestern Bell Telephone in Houston. Both

girls graduated from Texas Tech — one in journalism and one in business education.

Helen was especially gifted at piano accompaniment. Mrs. Coast,

wife of one of the Cosden superintendents, had singing experience in New York and often sang at area functions. Miss Duley became her accompanist.

Through the years, Helen played at such functions as the U.S.O. used to have here, the original dedication of the first Midland Air Terminal, and programs all over town. She was always in demand as an accompanist.

In her job, after working for several superintendents, she had an offer to go "upstairs". Raymond Tollett, company president, told her it would mean \$10 a month more and she was promptly persuaded. She worked upstairs for J.B. Mull and Marvin Miller and then on May 15, 1946 became the president's private secretary. She served both as secretary for Tollett until he retired and then for Paul Meek when he became president. She worked as Meek's secretary until he left in March 1976. She completed her years with Cosden this year.

Back in 1957, she was nominated as Secretary of the Year by Tollett and won a plaque from the Big Spring Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

On May 9, 1949, she was married to Leslie Green at Tyler. She successfully combined two careers — home and job. Her girls were



HELEN GREEN and her Cosden dia mond

born in 1950 and 1952.

Mrs. Green is a walking encyclopedia on the history of Cosden, and she tells it all with a chuckle and a smile. She loves to recall the days when she typed oil yield reports, punched out telegrams and delivered them, operated the teletype and the PBX board.

Helen says, "Once a secretary, always a secretary — but I have never regretted taking that route. I used to do a little bit of everything from secretarial duties to taking care of company official's children

when they had to be out of town, but I loved it."

Her music has been her "something extra" in her life. She served as pianist for both the Lions and the American Business Club. She used to play in the Cosden Orchestra and was a member of a local community chorus. She has served as church organist at St. Thomas Catholic, operating the old foot-powered instrument for a decade before St. Thomas secured an electric organ.

She also could take dictation as fast as anyone could give it, and type like a machine gun.

She was the kind of employee companies seek and seldom find and there were no complaints.

Helen's once raven-black hair is grey now. She wears thick glasses because she is having some real problems with her sight that is calling for extensive treatment.

But one thing has not changed. She still has that big smile. And she still has that interest in people that made her so much a part of both Cosden and the community of Big Spring.

For 43 years, Helen Green has given her all to her job and smiled the whole time. When Helen Green left, a part of the history of Cosden went with her.

Cosden will never have another Helen Green.

Sex, murder trials go before District Court

The most celebrated case of the year began when Maj. Harold Roy Freeman and his wife, Carol, were arrested Jan. 22, 1976, and charged with incest. Freeman was also charged with three other counts of sex crimes, including rape, in what became the most publicized case of the year.

The charges were filed with J.P. Bob West after depositions were taken to establish the substance of the charges. In a controversial action, Special Investigator to the District Attorney H. Guy Talbot led five other officers in a raid on the Freeman home in the early morning of Jan. 23. The raid uncovered negatives, films, slides, and photos, allegedly taken by Freeman, documenting the events.

Although Freeman has not yet come to trial in 118th District Court, he is presently facing a court-martial at Sheppard AFB on charges stemming from investigation of the allegations. He also presented a lengthy pre-trial

hearing in the form of a motion to suppress the evidence seized in the dawn raid by law officers.

Only one murder trial was held this year in 118th District Court. Jay Doug Ingram was tried in October for the shotgun slaying of Michael Green. Ingram was found guilty of manslaughter for the April 10, 1975 slaying. He allegedly killed Green after an argument at a party, after Green apparently fought with Ingram. Ingram received a sentence of twenty years.

The stiffest sentence was handed down to Jose Antonio Saracho, who received 99 years on Nov. 2nd for aggravated sexual abuse. Saracho was found guilty by a Big Spring jury of the abuse of a woman whom he forced to drive him from the Continental bus station to a secluded parking lot on First St. where the acts occurred. Saracho allegedly earned the aggravated charge by using a butcher knife to threaten the victim, according to testimony.

DPS helps pay bribes to Mexican officials

Harle-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Department of Public Safety has helped Texans pay bribes to Mexican officials, DPS director Wilson Speir says.
The bribes were to get their stolen cars back across the border. Speir told a state-federal law enforcement meeting that in one case, 11 stolen Ford pickup trucks that had been impounded at Saltillo were brought into Texas. "It was necessary, however," he said "for the insurers or owners to pay approximately \$4,000 in gratuities to Mexican officials."

And that isn't all. Speir said that a recent comprehensive check on Ford pickups coming into the United States from Mexico resulted in 25 being returned to the real owners. Of those recovered, "many (were) in possession of 'politicos' or other prominent Mexican citizens," he said.

A spokesman for Speir said he couldn't estimate how much was paid each year in bribes to bring stolen property back across the

border. He also said the DPS doesn't keep a list of officials that have been or could be bribed. It does, however, offer advice to people who want their cars or trucks back bad enough to grease the palms of the foreign officials. There's no state money involved, he said.

The DPS does spend \$300,000 a year for "evidence." That money goes to undercover narcotics agents who buy drugs to make a case and to other investigative officers. "It isn't near enough," spokesman Bill Carter said.

The Texas Industrial Commission held a seminar to explain its operations to new legislators. Only a few showed up, and most of them are from South Texas, where the job situation has been the worst in the state and is giving even worse with the problems of the peso.

They are hard at work getting the House Chamber ready for the 1977 session to convene Jan. 11. The newest addition is a giant screen

high above the speaker's chair. Proposed amendments will be projected so that all can see the wording.

Retiring Railroad Commission Chairman Ben Ramsey will be the top lobbyist for the liquor industry. The former lieutenant governor will specialize on the activities in the Senate.

Longtime beer lobbyist Dick Cory is job hunting. Speculation is that he'll end up on the team pushing the governor's public school finance package.

Atty. Gen. John Hill will have Steve Bickerstaff lobbying for his positions. Bickerstaff, a Midland native, was parliamentarian of the Senate in 1975.

The Legislative Budget Board cut 40 per cent of the current funding of rate review of gas utilities. The LBB trimmed the funds provided to hire the examiners to work on matters like the Coastal States-Lo-Vaca South Texas mess and massive filings for higher gas rates for citizens throughout the state.

The word was that full funding will wait until the Legislature decides whether to transfer gas utility regulation from the RRC to the Public Utility Commission. The current RRC wants it transferred. The PUC doesn't really want it.

Jerry Lee ordered to pay

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis has been ordered to pay a Vicksburg, Miss., investment firm about \$86,000 for an airplane bought in 1971.

The ruling, delivered Thursday by U.S. District Court Judge Bailey Brown, assessed Lewis for a 1971 loan from Cappaert Investment Corp.

The money went toward the purchase of a Convair 240 aircraft which was repossessed and traded at a loss by Cappaert in 1973, the suit claimed.

Cappaert sued Lewis in 1974, asking \$100,838 in damages plus interest. The firm said Lewis bought the plane for \$160,000 with a trade-in allowance of \$35,000 for two DC3's.
Lewis, who filed a countersuit against the airplane salesman, Ray Burchett, claimed the aircraft was not in proper working order.

He will win GOP post?

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Arthur Fletcher, deputy assistant to President Ford, has predicted he will win the national Republican chairmanship when the GOP National Committee votes Jan. 14.

Fletcher, 52, currently serves as Ford's deputy assistant on urban affairs, and was the highest-ranking black in the administration of former President Richard Nixon.

Fletcher said at a news conference Thursday that his closest rival for the Republican chairmanship is Richard Richards, state Republican chairman in Utah.

By SCOTT CARPENTER
Harle-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's office is staffing up for the legislative session that begins Jan. 11. He's already named four people to lobby for the Briscoe proposals, and a fifth is expected to be named.

Longtime criminal justice expert David Dean will be pushing Briscoe's crime fighting package. That includes wiretap legislation, and other proposals

requested by police and prosecuting authorities from across the state.

Joining Dean, but having general lobbying responsibilities, will be Rep. Joe Spurlock of Fort Worth, who lost a race for district judge in Tarrant County this year. Spurlock headed the House task force that wrote the House proposed crime fighting package.

Howard Richards returns from his Beaumont law practice. He has been on

Briscoe's legal staff before and was chief lobbyist during the 1975 legislative session.

Former Rep. John Poerner, who headed Briscoe's education office which drafted his education finance proposal, will have the job of pushing for the governor's school plan. A job offer has been made to former Rep. Dick Cory, who has been a lobbyist for the beer industry for the past five years.

Arrangements haven't been finalized, but Cory would work with Poerner on the education proposal.

Republican party chairman Ray Hutchison says he's thinking about a race for governor in 1978. Hutchison actually filed as a candidate in 1974, but backed out quickly to let Jim Granbury have the sad job of losing to Briscoe badly.

The Republicans are thinking about putting together a Republican radio show, to give answers to the Democratic controlled state government. Hutchison will be the voice.

Democrats are planning a victory reception fund-raiser for the night before the legislature convenes. It's \$25 a ticket, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Austin's Driskill Hotel on

Course in basic life support planned at HC

"All you need is bare hands and the will to do it."

Bruce Hinshaw is a senior instructor trainer in cardiopulmonary resuscitation. He, along with what he calls the "pool" of 20 other area qualified trainers, are planning to start a public course in basic life support at Howard College.

"We're talking about the private citizen who can be the deciding factor for electrocution, drowning, heart attack, and medical reaction. It is entirely possible to maintain life until professional help arrives if you've had the proper training."

"We don't teach it just to adults or tremendous athletes, either," continued Hinshaw, "the American Heart Association says the techniques should be ap-

plicable for thirteen-year-olds and older, men and women."

The course is set to start in the middle of January at the college. It will be an evening class, at no cost to the public. The total four-hour instruction period will be broken into two two-hour classes with instruction from film and performance practice on a mannikin.

"Heart Association certification will follow a written and mannikin test at the end of the four hours of instruction," said Hinshaw. "We'd like to offer it for six to ten weeks if possible, but that will depend on demand. We still have to work out scheduling so that each person will have the same instructor throughout the course."

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Law requires all aliens to report addresses

District Director R.W. Heston of the Immigration and Naturalization Service stated recently that the alien address report program usually causes a sharp rise in the number of applications for naturalizations.

The law requires all aliens in the United States, with few exceptions, to report their addresses each January. Throughout the United States, almost 30 per cent more applications for naturalizations are received during other months. Heston attributes this sudden rise to the Alien Address Report Program.
Aliens not required to

make this report are diplomats and those persons accredited to certain international organizations.

Forms for making the reports will be available to aliens at all Post Offices and Offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service during the month of January.

Heston indicated that aliens desiring information concerning naturalization or similar matters should obtain the forms at an office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service where personnel trained in these fields will be available to answer inquiries.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Annual Stockholders meeting of Big Spring Savings Association will be held at 2 o'clock, January 13, 1977, in the office of the Association located at 604 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas.

A.J.S. CHALKINS
THE US WHICH BOUGHT ONE FROM WILBUR WRIGHT IN 1909, WAS THE FIRST GOVERNMENT TO BUY AN AIR PLANE.

MOBILE HOME OWNERS Who BUY INSURANCE From Us, Have Bought ONE CUSTOM-DESIGNED POLICY, COVERING ALL HAZARDS, AT REASONABLE COST!

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