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HOME EDITION

THURSDAY, JAN. 1, 1976
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82 persons die in Lebanese airliner crash

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Lebanese jetliner crashed today on a remote Saudi Arabian desert, killing all 82 persons aboard, Middle East Airlines said.

Muscat from Beirut. The cause of the crash was not known.

The Boeing 707 dropped from the early morning sky 30 miles north of the small Saudi town of Qaisouma, just south of the oil-rich "neutral zone" between Saudi Arabia and

Kuwait, the official Saudi radio said.

An airline spokesman said the four-engine craft was carrying 67 passengers, including two infants who at first were overlooked because they did not appear on the manifest, and an all-Lebanese crew of 15.

Most passengers were Lebanese and Egyptian, with two Frenchmen, four Britons, six Greeks, a Norwegian and a Cypriot, airline sources said. Their identities were not available.

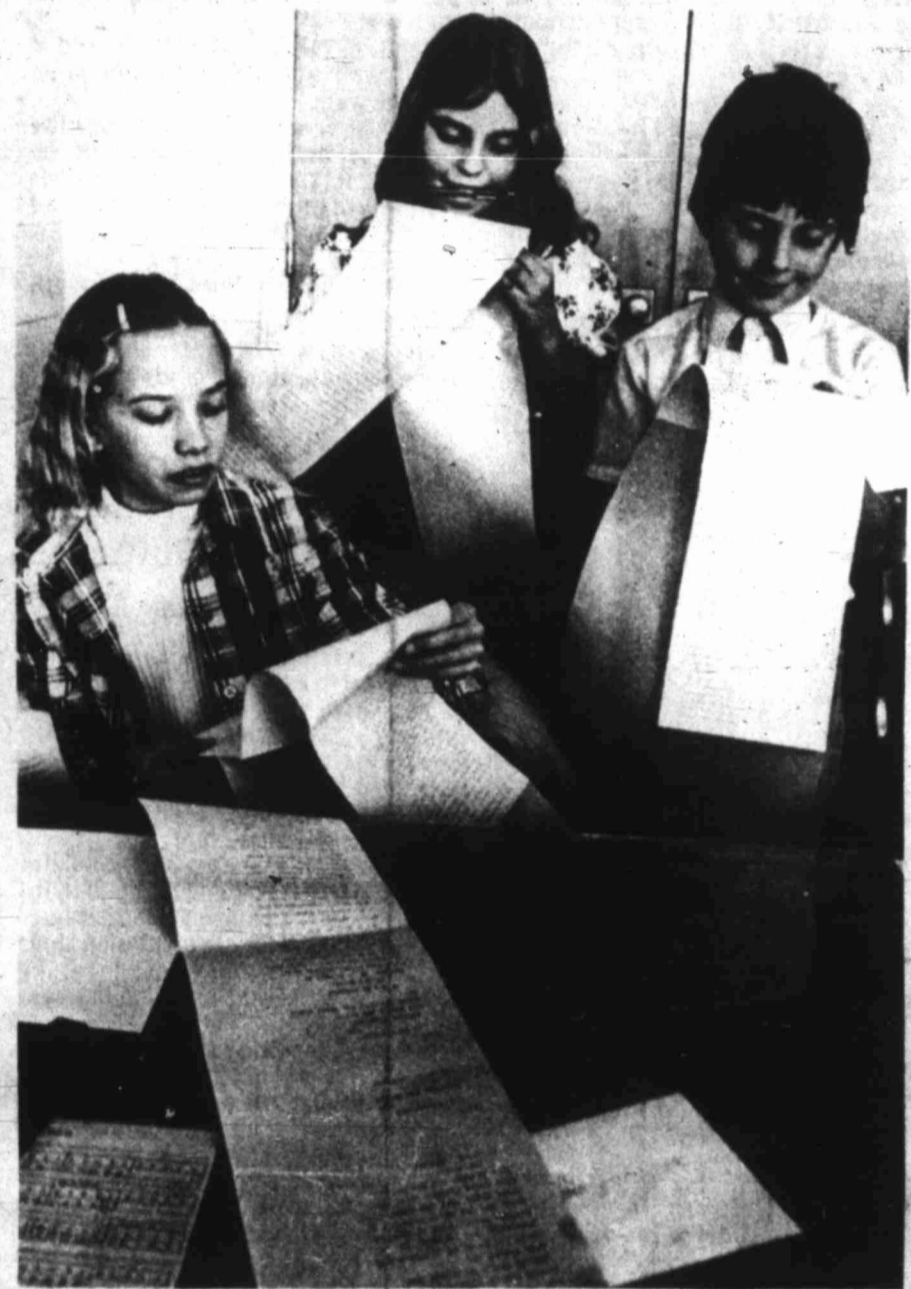
The airline spokesman, Kamal Sinno, said Saudi officials reported

finding the wreckage shortly before dawn and were sending helicopters to the area.

The airline spokesman first reported the plane went down inside the neutral zone, about 250 miles northwest of the Saudi oil center of

Dhahran. But the official Kuwait radio and control tower sources pinpointed the wreckage just below the zone, inside Saudi territory.

The plane, flight 438 daily from the Lebanese capital, left Beirut at 2:10 a.m.



—Staff Photo by Johnny Vinton

Making lists of plans for '76 are, from left, Traci Pruitt, Teri McCollum and Jerry Prein.

Kids know how to shape up nation

By LUANNA CROW

If Midland elementary school children inhabited the White House—or at least had a "hot line" to it—this country would be shaped up in no time flat.

Lacking a personal audience with President Ford, however, youngsters from three schools here have compiled a list of New Year's resolutions for the nation's chief executive.

The youngsters showed concern in problems ranging from New York City's financial condition and energy to Ford's personal appearance and activities.

Participating in the resolution-making were fourth graders in Norma Diemer's class at Sam Houston, fifth graders in Macie Hunt's class at Henderson and sixth grade students in Hal Hall's class at Travis.

Numerous students commented about aid to New York City. "I think President Ford should not help New York because they got their selves into this mess," said Tina Slemmons at Houston. "They shouldn't have spent so much money."

As a solution to the problem, Tina suggests, "Maybe if relatives would pitch in and help, they might get a little bit more money...."

Her classmate Dawn Ellen Shoesmith also rejected the idea of aid to New York. "Well, New York may or may not be able to get their selves out of it, but they should not have got their selves into it," she said.

Another fourth grader, Claire Hardy, however, has different ideas. "In 1976, President Ford should ask that cities, states and countries help each other more. Just like what they did for New York. We all should help each other," she said.

Financial matters within the United States concerned many students who delved into taxation, deficit spending, inflation and welfare.

Putting the problem on a personal plane, Travis student Esther Hearne imagined herself the president, saying, "I don't know how, (but) I'm going to cut down on spending money foolishly because I have sons and daughters going to school and it's very expensive trying to keep them in school."

Henderson fifth grader Gwen Cutbirth thinks Ford should "bring down taxes. Reason, because our parents shouldn't have to pay so much for taxes."

Terrie Woodruff at Travis con-

curred with the proposal, noting that "you can't even buy a piece of gum without paying taxes."

One way to cut the amount of necessary taxation, according to fourth grader Julia Finch, is for the President to "quit going on so many trips."

New York City enters the picture again in the cryptic comment of her classmate Kyle Kitto. "Do you know where our tax money is going?" he asks. "Right, N.Y.C."

At Travis, Kristie Rideout proposes tax dollars can be saved by making

"sure that the people in the United States that don't need welfare don't get it and the people that need it get it."

Referring to the overall financial picture for the United States, fourth grade student Shelly Withrow said, "I think Mr. Ford should be concerned more with the economy that with his reelection campaign."

Inflationary problems were discussed by many students, including Missy Stepson at Houston. "I

(Continued on Page 2A)

United States enters Bicentennial with mix of patriotism, partying

By HENRIETTA LEITH
Associated Press Writer

The United States welcomed a new year and the start of its 200th birthday celebration with the strong flavor of patriotism mixed with the traditional brew of midnight merriment, morning hangovers and afternoon parades and football games.

At the White House, President Ford, spending what he described as "the quietest New Year's Eve in a long, long time" because Mrs. Ford is recovering from the flu, issued a New Year's message noting that 1976 "embodies the 200th anniversary of the founding of this great Republic."

"We look back with pride, but all of our national experience should prove to us that we must also look forward with eagerness to the unfolding years ahead."

On the U.S. island of Guam, where the New Year arrived 15 hours earlier than on the U.S. East Coast, the first

official 1976 flag-raising occurred at an Elks lodge, with the Bicentennial flag and the flag of Guam hoisted beside Old Glory.

Guam also boasted the first baby born on U.S. territory in the new year. The first Bicentennial baby is Victoria Sison, who made her entrance at 1:34 a.m. Guam time.

In Rhode Island, churches throughout the state were urged by the Bicentennial Commission to toll their bells at noon today to celebrate the start of the birthday year and salute the "Spirit of '76."

A crowd which is expected to top 1.5 million started descending on Pasadena, Calif., Wednesday for the annual Tournament of Roses Parade preceding the Rose Bowl football game between Ohio State and UCLA.

A prime symbol of the nation's freedom, the Liberty Bell, started the New Year in a new home. The 2,080-pound bell was moved

early today from Independence Hall to a new visitors' center which can accommodate Bicentennial year crowds. An estimated 20,000 persons braved rain to watch the moving ceremony.

Rain also dampened the traditional gathering of celebrants in New York City's Times Square. The crowd, an estimated 35,000, was smaller than in past years as a lighted ball dropped from the old Times building at the stroke of midnight.

As he has for countless New Year's Eves, Guy Lombardo was at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, directing his Royal Canadians in the familiar strains of "Auld Lang Syne."

The Census Bureau reported that the nation started the new year with 1.8 million more people than a year ago. The agency estimated that U.S. population — as of 12:01 a.m. today — was 215,005,850.

16 young people killed in Belgian cafe blaze

LA LOUVIERE, Belgium (AP) — Fire flashed through a cafe packed with young people celebrating the New Year early today. The crowd panicked and the bodies of at least 16 youngsters were found near the cafe's narrow exit and in the rear of the building, police said.

Thirty other persons were taken to

nearby hospitals, five severely injured, they said.

About 50 young people were dancing and listening to music in the two-room Cafe Six-Neuf (Six-Nine) in this industrial city south of Brussels when the fire broke out about 4 a.m., police said. The cafe was located in the ground floor of a three-story brick building in a row of brick houses.

Firemen said they found seven charred bodies piled in the toilets at the back of the cafe where some of the crowd fled trying to escape the

(Continued on Page 2A)

Vandals fell giant Christmas tree

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Either Scrooge has moved to Midland or someone received a new saw for Christmas and couldn't find a spare tree to try it out on.

The 70-foot tall Christmas tree in Crier Park toppled late Wednesday morning and city officials said the trunk of the towering tree had been sawed almost through sometime Tuesday night.

"Someone got into the park and partially cut through the center part of the tree," Wayne Kohout, parks superintendent, said. "Before we (the City Parks Department) could get to

the park to guide the tree's fall, the wind blew it down."

Kohout said parks officials do not know the extent of the damage yet, but estimate considerable monetary cost — about \$700 worth, Kohout said.

"We're very fortunate that the wind wasn't from the north as it has been for the past few days," the parks superintendent said. "Otherwise, the tree would have fallen down on Wall Street probably knocking down some power lines on the way. We were also lucky no kids were in the park area at the time the tree fell."

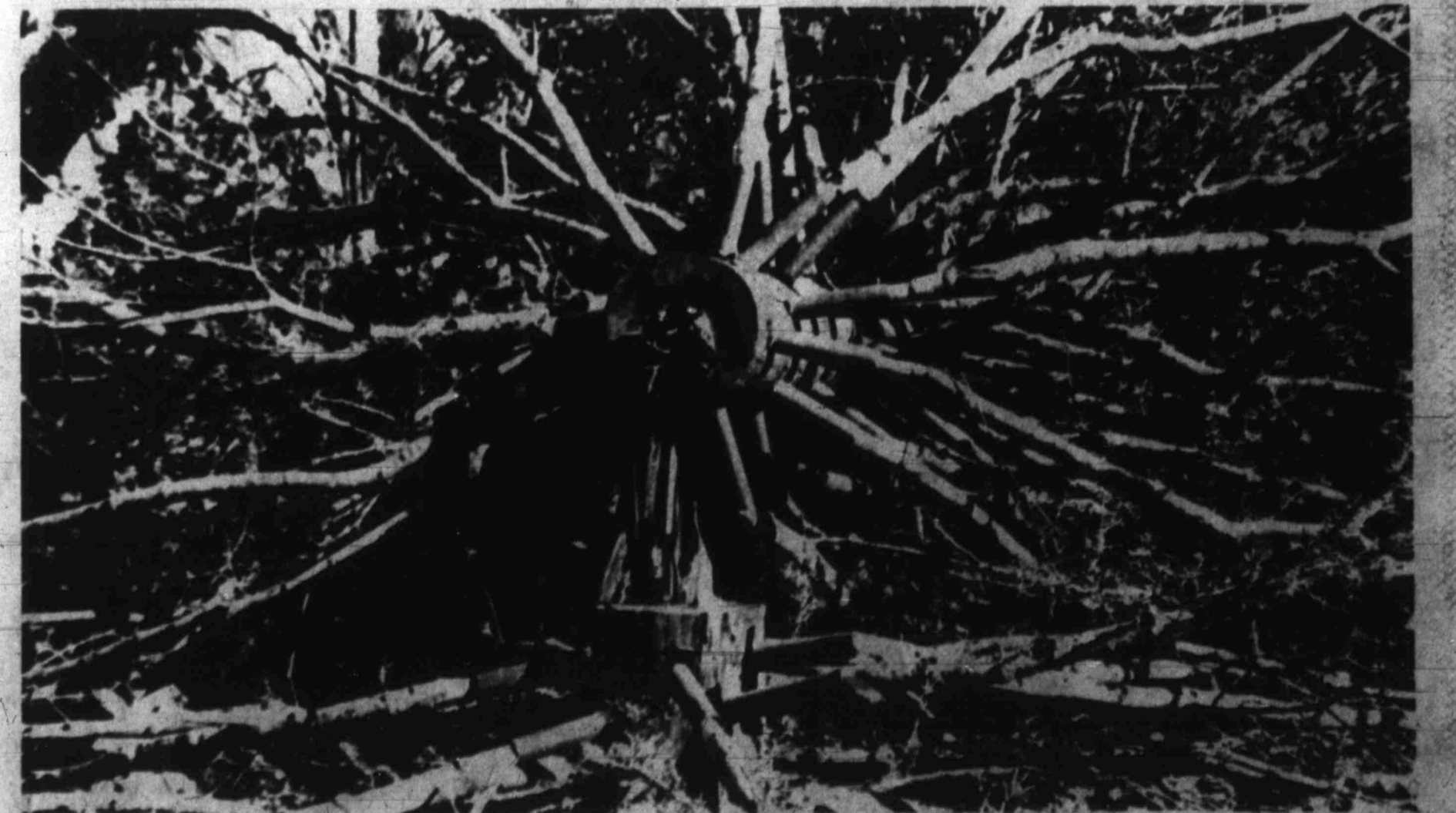
Kohout said the vandal(s) had probably not used a normal hand saw in the process of cutting down the 320-branch tree. He said an electric saw or a heavy duty saw had most likely been used, since the cut was deep and extensive. He noted the job had taken a "considerable amount of effort" to do, "at least a half hour," he added.

The tree was cut about two feet from the ground, Kohout said, and two large metal hoops plus several decorative lights were damaged. "One of the main things we're

concerned about now is that we may not be able to get one of these 70-foot poles by next Christmas," the parks superintendent said. The poles, if available, cost between \$350 and \$450, he noted, adding that the cost wasn't so bad — the problem was the scarcity of the poles.

"On top of all this, Christmas Day someone destroyed one of the candles and damaged three others put up at the park for decoration," Kohout said. "The Parks Department then had to remove all the candles. These

"What's really disgusting to us is the boldness of people," he added.



—Staff Photo by Johnny Vinton

Fallen Christmas tree serves as mute reminder that spirit of good will not universal.

LATE NEWS

NEW YORK (AP) — Traffic accidents claimed 50 lives around the nation in the early hours of the New Year's holiday weekend.

BOSTON (AP) — About 150 Americans took CIA-sponsored refresher military training at Ft. Benning, Ga., last week to prepare to join 300 Americans already fighting in Angola, the Christian Science Monitor reported today.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Friday. Turning colder. Northerly winds. Low tonight, upper 20s. High Friday mid-40s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

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Environmental Protection Agency could slow offshore leasing in Alaska. Page 1C.

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Judge Pickett announces for reelection

By ED TODD

District Judge Perry D. Pickett, reaffirming his belief in "strict judicial" adherence and "vigorous enforcement" of laws as deterrents to crime, has announced his candidacy for reelection to the state judgeship he has held since 1955.

"The people of Midland are extremely fortunate compared to other areas," he said of the crime wave, "but we must be constantly vigilant in our law enforcement."

"I continue to believe in strict judicial application and vigorous enforcement of our criminal laws as a deterrent to crime," Pickett said in his bid for reelection under the banner of the Democratic party.

Pickett, then 38, came into the judgeship in 1954 upon the appointment by Gov. Allan Shivers. He thus became the first presiding judge of the 142nd State Judicial District Court, which was created in 1954 from the old 70th District Court then embracing both Midland and Ector counties.

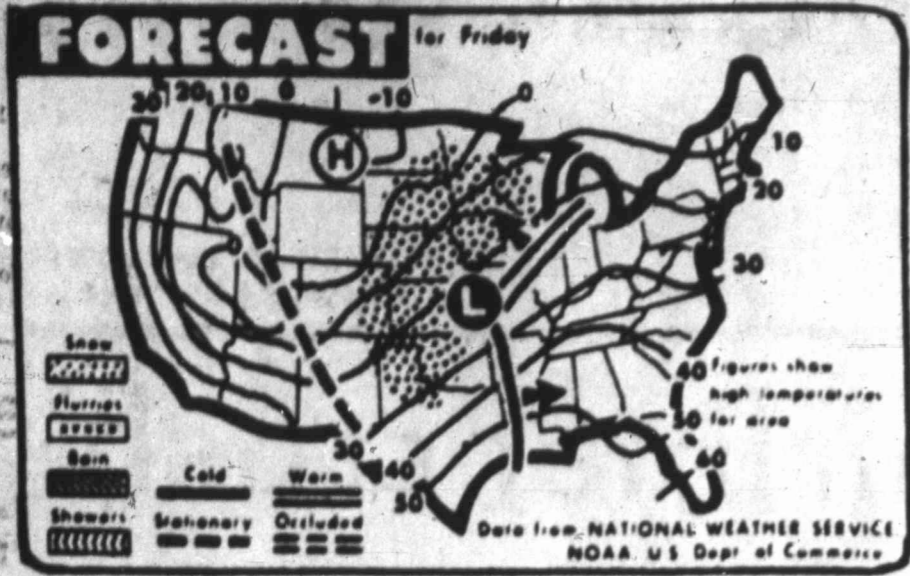
The court's jurisdiction includes Midland County.

Pickett, a graduate of the Masonic

(Continued on Page 2A)

Happy New Year from The Reporter-Telegram

WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW IS FORECAST for the Texas Panhandle to the upper Great Lakes. Temperatures are to be seasonably cool for most of the nation but very cold for the Western Plains and the intermountain region of the West.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

Table with columns for location, high/low temperatures, and wind speeds. Includes Midland, Odessa, Crane, Rankin, McCamey, and various Southwest locations.

Texas area forecasts

North Central and Northeast Texas: Cloudy with sleet or rain tonight and Friday. Rain possibly changing to freezing rain extreme northwest late tonight and Friday morning.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Travels advisory for the mountains and east tonight. Colder tonight with occasional snow.

West Texas expected to get colder weather

Unusually warm temperatures were welcomed by West Texans yesterday, but U. S. Weather Service representatives say this will change by Friday.

Judge Pickett announces plans to seek reelection

Home School in Fort Worth and of the University of Texas School of Law, is a member of the State Bar of Texas and of the Midland County Bar Association.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charleston, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Green Bay, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksboro, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Marquette, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Raleigh, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, and Washington.

Extended Texas forecast

Jan. 3 through Jan. 5: North Central and Northeast Texas: Clearing from west to east. Much colder Friday night and Saturday.

Children make resolutions for Ford

(Continued From Page 1A) think President Ford should lower the prices in 1976 because it is too high now. Because the food and gas are too high. Like three onions a pound cost 39 cents and a can of peanuts cost \$1.59 and the gas cost 52 cents a gallon.

stop pollution especially New York because it is overpopulated and has a lot of pollution" said Henderson student Teri McCollum. "He should see if some people would move to other cities or states."

errors in the American government. "I think President Ford should correct the things that Nixon did wrong," he said.

visit and urged him to repeat his September trip here. "I think President Ford should resolve to come back to Midland with his family again," said Traci Pruitt at Henderson. "He came last time by himself — he should bring his family this time."

DEATHS

Death claims Essie Bryant Mrs. Essie Bryant, 90, died Wednesday morning at her home, 1803 W. Kentucky St., after a lengthy illness.

Birdie Lee Hays dead at age 83

Mrs. Birdie Lee Hays, 83, died Tuesday evening at a Brownfield nursing home. She was a resident of Clifton.

Isabell O'Keefe dead at age 77

CLYDE — Mrs. Isabelle O'Keefe, 77, died Wednesday at an apparent heart attack at her home. She was the mother of Mrs. Nettie Thelma Lovette of Midland.

Man reports stolen gun

A .38 special, valued at \$120, was reported stolen from the home of Rufus Bigham at 1719 E. Maple St., police said.



DANIEL YAAKOV, 4, and Maggie Berges, 4, stand among balloons launched New Year's Eve from the Empire State Building.

Mentone citizens return home following gas scare

MENTONE — Forty-five citizens of Mentone returned to their homes this morning after being evacuated from the town while a wild gas well was being capped Wednesday.

Mamie Eisenhower said resting comfortably

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower is reported resting comfortably at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where she was taken Wednesday with an undisclosed illness.

16 killed in cafe blaze

(Continued From Page 1A) flames. Other bodies were piled in the narrow front exit. The cafe's windows were permanently shattered and the only access to the cafe was through a 24-foot corridor that was only 4.5 feet wide, a witness said.

New Year's Eve passes by quietly

Midlanders celebrated the coming of the New Year Wednesday night quietly — in their homes, or at a friend's house — someplace off the streets and in moderation, if the police blotter is any indication — only three men were arrested for public intoxication, which is the same number of arrests policemen made for the same charge Christmas day.

Midlander injured in car accident

A Midland girl was taken to Odessa Medical Center Wednesday night for injuries sustained in a car accident at Loop 338 and Highway 80 in Odessa.

Mobile home damaged by fire

The Midland Fire Department extinguished a fire at a vacant mobile home at 500 E. Dakota St., at 7:04 p.m. Wednesday, they said.

Zoo monkey dies

Christmas night the Cole Park Zoo lost one of its spider monkeys from over-exposure to the cold weather.

Cal

SACRAMENTO Californians laws in the bill of rights anything goes The two mo

Rab

WASHINGTON end a "crisis Israeli relations Israeli Prime Minister plan to discuss regional prot Deputy secretary of United States for talks with U.S. officials State Dept. dress a joint will visit Philadelphia

FA



FA



TERR

BATH TOWEL, HAND TOWEL, WASH CLOTH, A tremendous towels. Free slight irreg brown, lime, or orange on

California rings in 1976 with new sex, pot laws

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Californians begin the new year with one of the most lenient marijuana laws in the nation and an adults' sex bill of rights that say almost anything goes in the bedroom.

The two measures, both of which sparked bitter debate in and out of the legislature, take effect today along with a bundle of bills enacted and signed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. earlier this year.

Supporters say the new laws are long overdue reforms that remove draconian penalties for victimless crimes. Critics contend that they will erode moral standards and encourage marijuana use and "unnatural" sex acts.

The sex bill removes century-old penalties against private acts of adultery, sodomy and oral copulation between consenting adults of the same or opposite sex.

But it retains penalties for public sex acts and forced oral copulation and it toughens provisions against forced sodomy and sodomy with a minor.

The bill cleared the legislature in May only after Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally rushed back to California from Denver to break a 20-20 Senate deadlock and vote for it.

Opponents tried to place a proposal tossing out the new law on one of last year's election ballots. But they were not able to gather the necessary signatures.

The marijuana law, which supporters say is one of the six most liberal in the nation, throws out felony penalties for pot possession and provides only a fine of up to \$100 for possession of one ounce or less of the illegal weed.

Persons found with an ounce or less will be given a traffic ticket style citation instead of being booked and then jailed until they post bail.

Simple possession of larger amounts of pot is a misdemeanor under the new law punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Until today, possession of any amount of marijuana in California could be treated by the courts as either a misdemeanor or a felony, with a possible penalty of up to 10 years in prison.

Few prison sentences have been handed out in recent years. But an unknown number of persons now serve time in jail.

The bill does not lower penalties for possession of marijuana for sale, a felony.

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HOME DELIVERY	
by the month	\$1.00
Evenings Only	\$1.00
Sunday with Evening, 62" plus 3" tax	\$2.00
Evening and Sunday	\$2.50
Sunday Only	\$1.50
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Paid-In-Advance	
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Sunday Only	\$21.00 \$10.50
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Evenings and Sunday	\$31.20 \$18.60 \$2.00
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All prices include applicable sales taxes. All subscriptions payable in advance.	
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Evenings Only	\$24.00 \$12.00 \$2.00
Sunday Only	\$24.00 \$12.00 \$2.00
Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.	

Rabin to visit U.S. this month for talks with Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to end a "crisis of confidence" in U.S.-Israeli relations, President Ford and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin plan to discuss bilateral and Mideast regional problems later this month.

The length and itinerary of the trip are reminiscent of the visit here last fall of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Carlson said Rabin's third visit to the United States in 16 months will serve to symbolize "the close relationship between Israel and the United States." Nonetheless, one U.S. official said the two countries have been experiencing "a crisis of confidence" for the last month.

Deputy White House press secretary John Carlson said Wednesday that Rabin will visit the United States from Jan. 27 to Feb. 4 for talks with Ford and other senior U.S. officials.

The strains date back to last Nov. 30, when the United States acquiesced to a procedural maneuver in the United Nations Security Council which permits participation by the

Palestinian Liberation Organization in a council debate on the Middle East, set to begin Jan. 12.

The Israelis were indignant over the U.S. move.

Subsequently, Ford publicly reprimanded Israel for what he described as its "constant leakage" to the press of private exchanges between the two governments.

With the Security Council debate just 11 days away, Israeli foreign minister Yigal Allon is due here next week for talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to discuss strategy.

In Jerusalem Wednesday, officials said Israel is withholding a final decision on whether to attend the council debate until after the Allon-Kissinger meeting.

U.S. officials said one purpose of the Rabin visit is to find ways of regaining momentum in the Mideast negotiating process. There has been little movement since the Israel-Egyptian Sinai disengagement agreement was concluded last September.

Syria has said it will not open negotiations with Israel on the Golan Heights question until Israel agrees to PLO participation in the talks, a demand Israel has rejected.

DUNLAPS

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MEN'S SUIT SALE

20% to 50% OFF

Reg. 90.00 to 195.00
SALE 45⁰⁰ to 156⁰⁰
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23⁹⁰

Outstanding shoes, dress and casual. Many styles reduced 1/3 to 1/2, on racks for easy selection.

LADIES SHOE SALE

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Exciting savings on famous brands! A dilly of a sale that will help your holiday budget. Shoes regularly selling from 13.00 to 25.00 in dress or casual styles now on racks for easy selection.

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Ribbed acrylic, sweater-knit turtleneck tops in brown, black, yellow, gold, white, green and ray in S, M, L.

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7⁹⁹

Beautiful pastel pink, blue, beige, or print brushed nylon sleepwear in long sleeve, long length styles. Some with lace trim, ruffle self trim, or embroidery trim. S, M, L.

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Handy carry or shoulder styles in green, blue and pink. A fabulous gift for any woman.



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JACKETS Val. to \$45 19⁹⁰

PANTS Val. to 24.00 11⁹⁰

A glamorous new collection of solid textured polyester jackets and pants, also checks and tweed patterns in gray, navy, cranberry, brown... a big selection of famous tops and pants to pair up for pant suit versatility. Wrap up a bright surprise for her Christmas. Sizes 6 to 18. Just arrived in time for holiday gifting.

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Reg. 48.00 to 78.00
SALE 35⁹⁹ to 58⁹⁹

Choose from Ladies O'Night, 24" pullman, 2 or 3 sifter in beautiful fashion colors. Silhouette luggage with all the famous Samsonite features.

AMELIA EARHART

Reg. 19.35 to 80.95
SALE 15% to 71%

Train cases, 24" pullman, Ladies Carry-on, Tote, Large Pullman, attache case, men's 2 and 3 sifter, Men's carry on, 30" over seas with wheels, dress bag with wheels.

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New from 18 HOUR ON SALE FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER!

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SAVE \$1.00 ON 18 HOUR BRAS

- #20—Stretch Straps—Reg. \$6.95 NOW ONLY \$5.95
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- #23—Fiberfill Cups, Stretch Straps—Reg. \$7.50 NOW ONLY \$6.50

- #201—Front Closure Longline, Tricot Straps—Reg. \$10.95 NOW ONLY \$9.95
- #220—Longline, Stretch Straps—Reg. \$9.95 NOW ONLY \$8.95

SAVE \$3.00 ON 18 HOUR ALL-IN-ONE

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- #2608—All-In-One Brief—Reg. \$20.95 NOW ONLY \$17.95

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A tremendous group of solid or print floral towels. Tremendous savings because of slight irregularities; they come in black, brown, lime, gold, peach, white, light blue or orange and in a lovely muted floral.

Heavy terry-velour solid color "Citation" pattern towels at really fantastic savings because of slight irregularities. Vanilla, gold, peach, white, light blue, yellow, lime and orange. Give a Set for Christmas.

BOYS SKI JACKETS

Reg. 18.00 8⁹⁹

Water repellent nylon jackets, bonded polyester padding, hidden hoods. Belted, snap front; 4 pockets, in navy, burgandy, blue, brown. 8-18

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FAMOUS BRAND SPORTSWEAR

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Many famous brand skirts, tops, jackets, shells, pants and blouses at terrific savings. Beautiful buys in a wide array of colors. Mix or match, you can squeeze a lot of fashion gifting from this group with out putting the squeeze on your budget.

Ford voices optimism

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is beginning the new year with optimistic hopes for the nation's economy and for his own election to a full term in the White House.

Declaring that he sees no serious obstacle to winning a term in the White House, Ford told newsmen on Wednesday that nothing could make him quit the campaign in midstream.

He said he will campaign on his "constructive record and win on it." And he now views his earlier punch that Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., will be the Democratic nominee as looking "better and better."

The President promised to work for "peace with ourselves, peace with the world," and to strengthen the nation's spiritual and moral values by setting an example himself. And, he pledged "to do everything possible" to improve economic circumstances.

Ford said there already has been "significant progress" in overcoming inflation and unemployment and "the prospects are encouraging."

The President scheduled a low-key working holiday for the first day of 1976. He planned a meeting with his budget advisers on the fiscal 1977 federal budget he wants to hold to \$395 billion.

But aides said the President also scheduled time today for watching some of the football bowl games on television, including the Orange Bowl in which his alma mater, Michigan, was playing Oklahoma in Miami.

The President and Mrs. Ford spent New Year's Eve together in the White House. With Mrs. Ford recuperating from intestinal flu, they did not invite in any friends to mark the occasion, and Ford said it was the quietest New Year's Eve "in a long, long time."

Nations's airports tightening security

By NICK TATRO
Associated Press Writer

There has been a general tightening of security at the nation's airports, and passengers may find it more difficult to find a place to stow a coat or a bag as a result of the LaGuardia Airport bombing.

An Associated Press check of 25 of the 530 U.S. airports with regularly scheduled service showed that most beefed up security in some way after a bomb placed in a baggage locker exploded and killed 11 people in New York on Monday.

Many cities are closing down key-operated

coin lockers in airports. In New York, airport locker service was suspended and keys to lockers at bus and train stations were removed while officials pondered new security methods.

More patrols with explosivesniffing dogs and extra guards were also in evidence. Some officials proposed more drastic measures, such as keeping all visitors out of airline terminals and redesigning airports to make them terrorist-proof.

In Chicago, Aviation Commissioner Patrick Dunne said the baggage lockers would be temporarily closed in terminal buildings at O'Hare

International Airport, the nation's busiest with 2,000 daily flights.

The action came after some reservation clerks, airport employes and security guards at O'Hare took up a collection of quarters to buy up about 100 public lockers in the baggage claim area.

"We are expanding our security measures in light of LaGuardia and the lockers are a part of it," an American Airlines official said.

"One of the first improvements we made was to take all our coin-operated baggage lockers out of service for an indefinite period," said Jack Cunningham, head of the 43-officer airport security force in Portland, Ore. "Another step is increasing patrols in the terminal building and areas adjacent to the airport."

Airport officials are completing an extensive building project and "part of the facility will include advanced security techniques, including closed circuit television," he said.

In Albuquerque, N.M., security chief Robert E. Gill said "we've added a couple of extra patrols with our dogs. We've closed up the baggage lockers completely. We may have to iden-

tify people and see what they put in the lockers before we let them put anything in."

All coin-operated baggage lockers were also sealed at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport. "Passengers will just have to keep their luggage with them," said an airport spokesman.

Richard E. Rebadon, manager of the Buffalo, N.Y., airport, said 93 baggage lockers were moved into "sterile corridors," arrival and departure areas that are screened by metal detectors and X-ray machines. Salt Lake City airport officials took similar action.

Most officials opposed searching all luggage. "Nobody but a flaming idiot would put a bomb in luggage that was going to be in the plane he's on," one official said.

Police anxious to contact mystery woman about bombing

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman who says she heard two men discuss a bombing shortly before the La Guardia Airport explosion is being asked to contact police immediately.

The mystery woman reportedly called police about 40 minutes after the blast and asked, "Why didn't you evacuate the airport before the bomb went off?"

She said she had been in the terminal before the explosion and noticed two men at a public telephone. She said she heard one of the men say, "Clear out the terminal. It's going to be bombed."

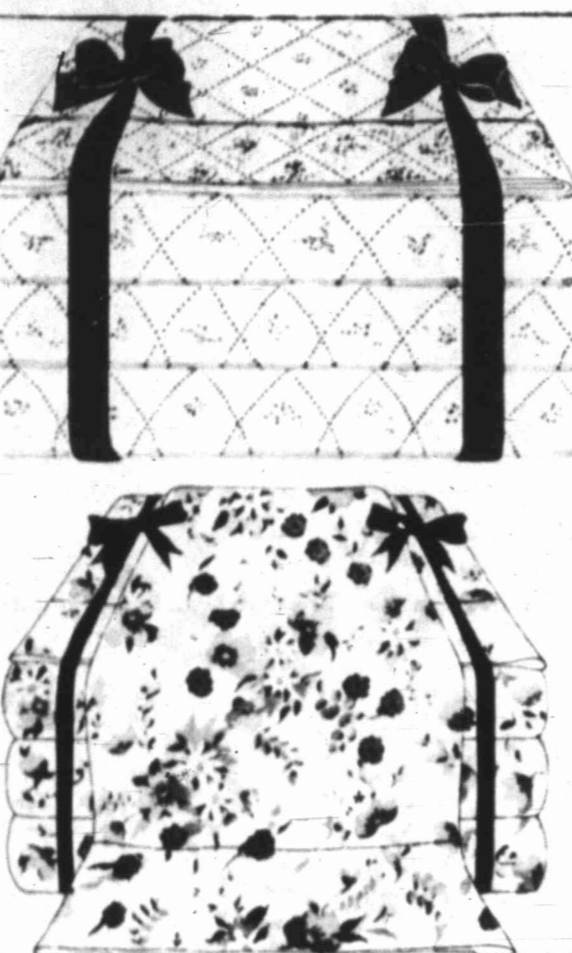
The woman said she assumed the men were calling the police and that after the explosion she called police to ask why the terminal was not evacuated.

Chief of Detectives Louis Cottell disclosed the woman's call Wednesday. Detectives investigating the case conceded the call could have been a hoax but said they wanted to talk to the woman in case she could provide any leads.

The 11 people who died Monday night in the blast that carried the force of 25 sticks of dynamite were the first bomb-related deaths in U.S. aviation in more than a year. The explosion caused 75 injuries.

As other operations returned to normal at La Guardia Tuesday and Wednesday, passengers expressed concern about being in the terminal.

"Me scared? I'm not scared, but I'll be glad to get to midtown Manhattan where it's safe," said one elderly woman.



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Poll says economy No. 1 U.S. concern

NEW YORK (AP) — The state of the economy is the No. 1 concern of most Americans as the new year begins, according to a Harris poll.

Other problems cited as important are taxes and spending, but 85 per cent of a survey of 1,473 adults called the economy the biggest problem, compared with 82 per cent who thought so last year and 57 per cent in 1972.

Thirty-three per cent of the respondents in the latest poll said taxes and spending were major problems, compared to only 9 per cent who thought so a year ago. Seventeen percent were concerned about integrity in government, and the same percentage worried about crime.

"If these economic fears continue to dominate the thinking of the public in this election year, the Democrats would appear to have a real edge over the Republicans," the Harris organization said Wednesday in a report on the poll.

"However, the inflation issue has as much potential for helping the Republicans as it has for helping the Democrats... Excessive federal spending, of course, is the main campaign target of both President Ford and former Gov. Ronald Reagan... A substantial 69 per cent of the public believes that government spending is a major cause of inflation."

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Panel gives FBI until Saturday to answer query

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House intelligence committee is demanding an answer by Saturday on whether the FBI is "attempting to retaliate against or squelch" an investigation of possible improprieties in FBI purchasing of wiretap equipment.

The committee's staff director, A. Searle Field, in a letter to Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, accused two FBI agents of apparently trying to talk the committee's chief witness into changing his testimony.

Field said the witness, Martin L.

Kaiser, a wiretap equipment manufacturer, "was subjected to a six-hour examination and was given a statement to sign under some duress. He now repudiates that statement."

The FBI categorically denied it tried to change the witness' testimony, saying he volunteered to make a statement that some of his testimony to the committee had been inaccurate.

Field told Levi the committee is investigating Kaiser's testimony that the FBI directed him to sell it elec-

tronic surveillance equipment through a Washington firm, the U.S. Recording Co., and that U.S. Recording marked up prices 30 per cent.

Field said the committee also has "established a close relationship between the president of U.S. Recording and the FBI official in charge of purchasing until 1972."

In a Wednesday night telephone interview, the president of the company denied that he and the FBI official might have profited from

excessive price markups on wiretapping and other equipment.

"That's baloney," said Joseph Tait, the company president.

Tait said he marked up prices on equipment as any company would do, but he said the markup was between 10 and 20 per cent, not 30 per cent.

statement that an audit of 25 invoices he sent to Tait's firm showed varying markups and sometimes two different figures on the same type equipment with "no rhyme or reason."

"Some would be for the exact dollar amount; some would be 12 per cent; some 40 per cent, some 80 per cent for the exact dollar amounts."

The panel released a sworn deposition in which Kaiser said two FBI agents pressured him into signing a statement saying his testimony had been incorrect.

Kaiser is quoted as saying that at the end of the six-hour interview "I had two of them standing behind me now, over my shoulder and this was the close of the day, the close of the statement and they kept pressuring me."

Kaiser claimed he signed only under pressure a statement prepared by one of the agents saying that the bulk of his testimony had been written by two House committee staff members whom the agents had suggested had "a vendetta against the FBI."

Mutscher paying off huge debt

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Post said today it has learned that former Texas House Speaker Gus F. Mutscher has repaid almost all of a \$320,269 loan he had outstanding at Sharpstown State Bank of Houston when it was closed four years ago.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) had sued for recovery of the loan plus interest and attorney fees after it began liquidating the assets of the bank. The bank was a central part of a scandal that shook state government.

The Post said in a story from its Austin bureau that Frank L. Skillern Jr., a Dallas attorney, confirmed that a negotiated settlement was reached early in December and the suit against Mutscher dismissed.

The newspaper said officials of FDIC in Washington and Houston refused to discuss the case.

"It was dismissed because we entered into an agreement with Mr. Mutscher involving the settlement of the claim, and we dismissed it," said Skillern, who represented the FDIC in the case.

He said Mutscher repaid "the full amount of the principal of the loan less a couple of thousand dollars—about 99 per cent of the amount of the loan."

Natural gas price hike to hit homeowners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Homeowners who use natural gas are being hit with a price hike that the Federal Power Commission says will lead to an increase of about 2.9 per cent a year in the average residential bill.

The FPC gave its approval to the price increase on Wednesday.

For the average residential gas user, the commission calculated a \$5.31 increase on top of

last year's average gas bill of \$179.40.

The commission also estimated that industrial prices probably would rise by 5.9 per cent. The FPC said it is establishing a ceiling rate of 23½ cents per thousand cubic feet as of today, and 29½ cents per thousand cubic feet, effective July 1, for interstate natural gas. The order applies to gas from wells in production before Jan. 1, 1973. Present rates range from 19½ cents to 32 cents.

The FPC said the new rate supercedes separate ceiling rates previously established for various major producing areas in the country, except where the old rate is higher than the new.

Based on 1972 natural gas volumes, the FPC estimated the new rate structure would bring in an additional \$218.3 million to producers through June 30 and another \$284.5 million after the increase in July.

In setting the ceilings, the FPC cited higher costs of production and said higher gas prices should encourage producers to upgrade marginal wells in an effort to produce more natural gas.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said that early forecasts of a severe natural gas shortage this winter were realistic, although later projections have downgraded the shortage.

Soviets deny cheating on SALT agreements

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union denies that it has cheated on existing strategic arms limitation agreements with the United States and says Moscow is not to blame for the deadlock in the SALT talks.

"There have been no violations and are no violations by the Soviet Union of the antiballistic missile treaty and the interim agreement," the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said today in an article signed "Observer," which means that it was written at the highest level.

The Kremlin statement was also carried by the Soviet news agency Tass in a report Wednesday before the article appeared in today's Pravda, underscoring the importance the Soviets attach

to the statement. Pravda suggested that the United States is to blame for some unresolved issues in the nuclear arms negotiations between the two superpowers.

The newspaper appeared to be reacting to the debate in the United States over the talks with Moscow. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's planned December trip to sign a new treaty has been postponed, probably until late January.

American critics have accused Kissinger of concealing alleged Soviet violations of the 1972 treaty in which the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to limit themselves to two antiballistic missile sites each and to curb their land-based and submarine-borne nuclear missile

Healer doing well

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Kathryn Kuhlman, the internationally known "miracle healer," was reported in satisfactory condition in a hospital here after open-heart surgery.

Texas agency votes to comply with federal brucellosis guides

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Animal Health Commission will comply with federal brucellosis control regulations but is angry at the way it has to go about it.

It voted 5-3 Wednesday to put the U.S. Department of Agriculture regulations down on the commission agenda for adoption after a Feb. 5 hearing. This technical procedure is required by state law.

The commission also approved, 6-2, a motion declaring it had acted "under duress, with the conviction that the USDA is badgering the Animal Health Commission into rubber stamping an action that is . . . bad for Texas cattlemen."

Commissioners said federal regulations would cause widespread economic hardship and called for an impartial study of the federal brucellosis control program.

USDA authorities lifted the quarantine—originally set for Monday—but delayed interstate shipments of Texas cattle until federal guidelines are set.

The animal health commission is under a temporary restraining order from state court in Castro County to comply with the federal regulations.

Judge John C. Boy of Dimmitt issued the order at the request of Associated Milk Producers Inc.

Schnable's lawyers offer explanation for phony paychecks

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel's lawyers said Wednesday that a funny money bookkeeping system, widely known in the Senate, caused him to authorize phony payroll checks in 1971.

Schnabel was indicted Tuesday on charges of official misconduct and theft, including the issuance of payroll checks to two non-existent employees. The indictments allege Schnabel used the payroll warrants to pay personal debts to the men named on them.

Two of his attorneys, Roy Minton and Charles Burton, told The Associated Press that Schnabel actually used the checks to pay debts incurred by the Senate.

"I think everyone here, members and staff, knew how these expenses were taken care of," said Burton.

To the further question of whether then-Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes might have been among those who knew, Burton said:

"I would think he would have had a very good overview of how it was done."

The theft indictments allege that Schnabel had Joe Lundell, a parking lot owner, and Phil Landrum, president of Capitol Camera, placed on the Senate payroll for short periods of time in 1971. The indictments said Schnabel took Lundell's two checks for \$771 and Landrum's for \$385 and turned them over to them to pay personal obligations.

But Burton and Minton, with Schnabel standing by, said Lundell actually was paid for senate parking spaces and Landrum was paid for camera equipment issued to Senate photographers.

"There is no doubt the system of financing used at that time had defects that required items to be paid for in a manner other than an experienced accountant would suggest," Minto said.

"The system that followed—if you want to call it a system—was one that was understood by everyone that was over here."

Schnabel said he believed the Senate Administration Committee at that time in 1971 "knew we were negotiating these parking spaces and media services equipment."

Three persons killed in Northern Ireland Blast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Bombs shattered New Year's Eve celebrations in three Northern Ireland bars — one patronized by Roman Catholics and the two others by Protestants. Three persons were killed and 37 injured, police said.

The year closed with the death toll from terrorism in the sectarian warfare at 246, 29 more than in 1974.

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Robin May exercises her hand with artificial knuckles.

Rails have bright future

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Oliver Jensen, historian, author and editor who has had a lifelong love affair with the railroad, is nostalgic about its past, dissatisfied with its present and hopeful for its future.

"The energy crisis will forcibly call our attention to the fact that we must have a more balanced transportation system and make better use of the railroads' potential," says Jensen, who calls the railroads "the most efficient method of ground transportation ever conceived."

"For a minimum use of space and energy you get a maximum of transportation," explains the editor of American Heritage magazine and author of a new book, "The American History of Railroads in America," which traces the evolution from the first steam engine in 1830 to Amtrak.

"A railway train uses less energy because it moves a great many cars with one locomotive, whereas every bus or truck has to have its own driver and its own fuel," Jensen said in an interview. "One line of railway track can carry as much in any given period of time as nine lanes of modern highway."

Jensen, whose love of trains is apparent in everything from his enthusiastic recital of their virtues to the replica of "the General" locomotive of Civil War fame that he wears as a tie clasp, recalled the major role they played in the country's history.

"In the East there were towns loosely linked by water or horse-drawn conveyance, but a vast two-thirds of the country was crossed only now and then by hardy pioneers. Man had moved on land at the speed of his own legs or of a horse since the dawn

of history. Then along came the railroads."

They not only were instrumental in settling the greater part of the United States, he adds, but they became the biggest business of 19th century America, helping create many other industries.

"Before the age of the auto the major demand for steel was the railroads," he says. "They made the prairie states the breadbasket of the world, carrying grain to Minnesota to be made into flour and then carrying the flour out again. Until the first little railroad thrust tentative fingers out, nobody shipped anything very far

because it was too expensive."

The zenith came in 1916, Jensen says, when there were 250,000 miles of track in this country — more than in the rest of the world put together. Then the public forsook the trains for the automobile and later for the airplane, while in the Depression rail traffic fell off still more.

The railroads' greatest feat came during World War II's gas shortage, Jensen maintains. With a third less equipment and somewhat less mileage than at their peak, by "superhuman effort" they carried 90 per cent of both freight and traffic between cities.

Elephants play soccer

SURIN, Thailand (AP)

— A pachyderm Pele lumbers down the field, connects with an oversize soccer ball in a less-than-lightning kick. Goal, and the tourists roar.

From the looks of it the sunburned mahouts in tattered clothing didn't have too much trouble teaching the massive beasts the game. A few will say there was a problem at first — playful elephants tended to stomp the ball flat instead of kick it — but the animals go about it with all the grace one might expect of six-ton monsters, the heavy traffic of the jungle.

The soccer game is just one act in Thailand's annual elephant roundup, a touristy weekend event

in which mahouts arrive at Surin province town by elephant and gawking "farangs," as foreigners are known here, by express bus from distant Bangkok.

More than a hundred elephants attended this year's event.

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'Bionic' woman had years of pain

By VIRGINIA SHEWARD
Newsday

Robin May sometimes refers to herself as the "bionic" woman or the "six-million dollar" woman when she speaks of her surgically implanted plastic knuckles and plastic hip joint, but behind the levity are years of pain, and an unending search for a "cure." Robin May is a victim of crippling rheumatoid arthritis.

The 27-year-old Glen Cove, N. Y., resident and former model is one of 50 million persons throughout the United States who suffer from the disease, which is second only to heart disease as a chronic, too-often crippling illness that strikes people of all ages.

Robin May was a college freshman when she began to experience vague aches and pains in her feet and hands. "The symptoms were sporadic at first," she said, "but then I began to get tingling feelings in my extremities and after a few months the pain became more pronounced and the attacks more frequent."

For the next year and a half, before her illness was diagnosed, she saw a dozen doctors. Of her frustrating search for a diagnosis, she said: "I discovered that there are very few doctors who know very much about arthritis. I now know there is one rheumatologist for every 10,000 patients, one reason being that not all medical schools give a course on the subject." And then began years of searching for relief from pain, from the deformity that began to cripple both of her hands, the swelling of all of her joints and the walking disability caused by severe hip involvement.

"There is really no way to convey the devastating pain, the deep depression the unending pain caused," she said. "Because arthritis isn't a dramatic disease — doesn't always show, people cannot realize the impact it can have on the victim. I was willing to try anything for relief. I tried traction, I used crutches, I became addicted to cortisone, which took a terrible toll on my body, I even tried the gold treatments and acupuncture — all to no avail. Sometimes people do things they shouldn't do when they are desperate."

"That happened to me. I made the terrible mistake of going to Canada to get an illegal medication (millions are wasted annually on quackery, worthless 'cures' and misrepresented remedies for arthritis) and I contributed to it. This Montreal doctor was offering a 'sure cure' treatment for arthritis. I went up there and he treated me with some medication for a couple of weeks, medication which he refused to define. I began to have hope. For an entire week I was feeling much better. But when I came home I began to have dreadful side effects. I finally went back to my own doctor, showed him the medication, which he had analyzed, and then I learned that the so-called wonder medication was nothing but massive doses of cortisone."

"It took me a long time to get back to normal. It was a devastating experience. The side effects were awful. Retention of fluid is one of them. I developed the characteristic moon face with swelling and bloating. It acted as a severe depressant. When you are on massive doses as I was, the drug takes over the functions of the adrenal glands, which makes it very difficult to withdraw from. It wreaked havoc with my system and during the agonizing withdrawal I was totally bedridden. I even had to be carried to the bathroom. My hair fell out. My skin became blotchy. It was ghastly."

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Ireland's 'bandit country' bloody

By HARRY TRIMBORN
The Los Angeles Times

DUNDALK, Ireland — The armored car and the Land Rover careened along the twisting lane, narrowly missing half a dozen cows plodding along the shoulder, and came to a halt 30 yards from a rain-filled crater that marks the Irish Republic-Northern Ireland border.

A squad of Irish soldiers in helmets and flak jackets clambered out and dispersed in the stubbled field on their side of the border.

Some took up positions behind granite outcroppings. Others crouched behind a low stone wall, resting their automatic rifles on the parapet as they scanned a section of railroad tracks favored by train hijackers and the low hills beyond.

They saw only a peaceful pastoral scene ablaze with the colors of autumn. Yet this is what the British call "Bandit Country" — a region where Irish Republican Army gunmen shot down British soldiers and anyone else they think stands in the way of their goal — to kick the British out of Northern Ireland (Ulster) and join it to the republic.

Since 1972, about 70 British troops and the part-time soldiers of the Ulster Defense Force have been killed in County Armagh, the area that spread beyond the Irish patrol's position. Armagh is one of the six counties that comprise Ulster, and the fighting there has been some of the bloodiest in the seemingly endless cycles of murder and reprisal between Roman Catholics and Protestants for control of the region. Nearly 1,200 persons have died in the sectarian slaughter in the last six years.

The Irish patrol was there, as one of its men said "to show the flag," and assist, but only indirectly, the British

forces on the other side of the border in suppressing the IRA marauders.

Near the patrol's headquarters in Dundalk, four miles to the south, Lt. Col. Louis Hogan, commander of the 27th Infantry Battalion, sipped a hot whisky in Ethne's Bar and put it this way:

"We regard these fellows (IRA members) as common lawbreakers. They have no political status, no mandate. Our job is to assist the police in apprehending them, and we are very busy trying to do just that."

The comment reflects the official attitude of the Irish Republic to the IRA. It is now being stated with increasing frequency and vehemence both by soldiers in the field and government officials in Dublin, in the wake of what the republic considers unfair accusations from Britain that it is not doing enough to suppress IRA activity along the meandering 280-mile Ulster-Irish border.

Government spokesmen in Dublin say there have been no official complaints from London. The pressure, they say, comes from British newspapers and other sources.

"We resent very much the implication that we are not doing enough to suppress the IRA," said one Irish official. "The republic is being used as a scapegoat for a problem that arises from the situation in Northern Ireland, not the republic."

The issue flared recently in the wake of the killing of three British soldiers by IRA gunmen, who were said to have fired from positions on the republic's side of the border. The soldiers' lives, according to some, might have been spared if there had been coordination between Irish and British units in the area.

Compounding the issue is a fiasco over Scotland Yard's efforts to arrest

Margaret McKearney, a 21-year-old, baby-faced blonde secretary who has been described as one of the most dangerous IRA agents operating between Ireland and Britain. Arrested in Ireland and later released, she is now free because of a provision in Irish law that makes the republic a sanctuary for Irish terrorists wanted in Britain.

Dublin is trying to plug this loophole through a highly controversial proposal that would permit the arrest and trial in either country of any person accused of terrorist activity anywhere in the republic or the United Kingdom.

The four IRA gunmen trapped last week in a London apartment with two hostages seemingly sought to take advantage of the loophole by demanding that they be allowed to fly to the republic as the price for releasing their captives.

British police refused the demand and Dublin did not officially comment, but Irish officials denounced the demand as an IRA ploy to aggravate the touchy relations between Dublin and London.

"It makes my skin crawl," an Irish official said. "They (the gunmen)

know damn well that we would not go along with a demand like that. What do they think Ireland is? Some sort of haven like Libya, for every thief and murderer?"

The gunmen, who surrendered Friday, are said to be members of the one or more IRA terror squads that have inflamed passions in both countries over their bomb and assassination attacks in England.

Both the republic and Britain have a long-standing common position on the fate of Ulster: It is up to the 1 million Protestants and the 500,000 Catholics to decide, through democratic processes, whether they want to remain in the United Kingdom or join the republic.

But as long as there is a Protestant majority, there is little chance of Ulster voting to become part of Ireland.

Nor is there much chance of the realization of what is considered the next best thing — power sharing with Catholics in the Ulster government. London's repeated efforts to induce the Protestants to allow Catholics a voice in Ulster's affairs have been rebuffed.

Watch worth money

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Lonnie Granger of Reno was water skiing at the Lahontan Reservoir when he lost his wrist watch in 15 or 20 feet of water. He gave it up as lost because "I bought the thing from a friend for 15 bucks."

Two months passed before Granger made another trip to the reser-

voir and found the water level had dropped. He said just out of curiosity he went to the spot where he had lost the watch.

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SUSAN FORD kisses her father good-bye as the President and First Lady prepare to leave Vail, Colo., Tuesday to return to Washington.

Expert sees no threat from African bees

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Swarms of African bees have wreaked havoc on Brazilian and semitropical Argentine aparies, but they do not pose a serious threat to the bee industry in the United States, Argentina's leading bee expert says.

"Natural conditions and some intelligent breeding practices will protect North American beekeepers and their hives," said Moises Katzenelson, chief apicultor of the

National Agricultural Technology Institute (INTA) in Buenos Aires.

Referring to the spate of reports about hordes of enraged bees buzzing northwards, Katzenelson rejected forecasts that the bees will arrive en masse in the United States within the next 10 to 15 years.

"The African bees that accidentally got their start in Brazil 20 years ago encountered perfect conditions for development."

Motorcycle has radar

RENO, Nev. (AP) — There's an electronic genius in the Reno Police Department. He's motorcycle policeman Ken Tuffo, who figured out how to equip his motor bike with a radar unit.

Child care may be deducted

Families with only one adult who is employable or where both parents work may be eligible for a deduction for household and dependent care services incurred to permit the taxpayer to be gainfully employed on a full-time basis.

The law makes available a deduction both for in-household service expenses and also for outside-dependent care expenses. For in-home help, a deduction of up to \$400 monthly would be permissible.

For dependent care expense outside the home (example: a child care center), the allowable deduction could be as much as \$200 monthly for one child, \$300 for two children and \$400 for three or more children.

There are other limitations on the amount of the deduction. Generally, disability payments received by a disabled spouse or dependent other than a child could reduce the amount of deductible.

In addition to this, while the deduction is fully available where combined income is below \$35,000, it is reduced by 50 cents for each dollar of income above \$35,000. Thus, taxpayers with

income of \$44,600 or more would obtain no benefit.

Under the law, this deduction will arise in cases where the taxpayer's household includes a child under age 15, a disabled dependent (regardless of age) or a disabled spouse. For the deduction to be allowable, payments for household services or dependent care cannot be made to a person who is related to the taxpayer, and household services expenses cannot include amounts paid to a gardener, bartender or chauffeur.

This is an example of the information which will be discussed Jan. 20 and 22 in a course entitled "You and Your Income Tax" which will be taught on the Midland College campus.

The course is sponsored as a public service by the Permian Basin Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs) and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

CPAs will instruct the course and the IRS will furnish the course material. A cost of \$1 per materials packet will be charged for the course which is scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. daily.

For further information, mail the coupon on page 3C to Box 1872, Midland.

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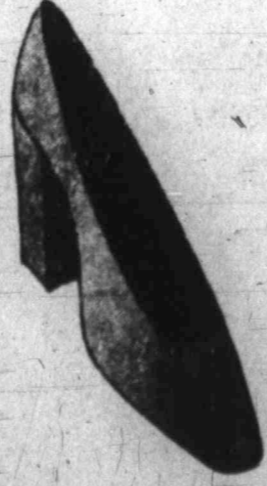
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Who gets best tax law breaks?

By JOHN F. LAWRENCE
The Los Angeles Times

A Texas surgeon has a \$30,000 yacht, keeps a log on who comes aboard for fishing trips and at the end of the year deducts from his taxable income about \$14,000 in depreciation and other expenses.

A Los Angeles insurance broker runs up \$5,500 in bills entertaining friends, mostly in his home. And, at the end of the year, he has records to show that most of those friends bought insurance from him at some point and the \$5,500 becomes a nice tax deduction.

Why do some persons get a tax break for the everyday pleasures the rest have to afford entirely on their own?

That is a question more than one taxpayer must have asked as he looked longingly at his self-employed neighbor's tax-deductible car, country club and trip to Hawaii. And a good many corporate executives insist that the real winners under the tax laws are the doctors, lawyers and other high-income, self-employed professionals who find a way to write off everything but the kitchen sink. Those on salary can't seem to do that, they complain.

SOME OF these supposed beneficiaries of the nation's complex income tax system hotly deny such advantages. "People who think that are people who don't know," insisted the Los Angeles insurance man with the deductible entertainment expenses.

"What about the executives who get a car from their company?" a top IRS official in Los Angeles asked. "My neighbor's company insists he needs a new Ford XL every year. If you want, you can come home with me in my '67 Volk and help me kick that XL."

He thinks it is entirely a misconception that those who are self-employed escape taxes that others pay.

But it is something of a commentary on the tax laws that a fellow official in the IRS office takes the opposite view. "Anytime an individual is the sole owner of a business, there's more opportunity to take advantage of the tax laws," said Charles Daugherty, district technical coordinator for the audit division.

MISCONCEPTION or not, the fact of such disputes is a major reason why there are increasing calls for a basic overhaul of the tax system. Congress tackled the matter this year and the House actually passed a tax cut bill that contained substantial reforms. The Senate demurred, however, and the law extending this year's tax cuts leaves the issue of reform for another round of agonizing debate, probably next spring.

Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon has called for a system wiping out all present deductions and tax credits and substituting a progressive tax on gross income. Tax percentage rates could be considerably lower than at present and the middle class probably would benefit at the expense of the wealthy. Even so, the top tax rate might be as low as 40 percent.

The present system is "threatening to erode the basic faith in the fairness of the system," Simon said. Many people feel that "too many of their fellow taxpayers are escaping their responsibilities through dozens of loopholes and that the code itself has become a labyrinth of legal double-talk."

Clearly, the loopholes are there. A close look at how they affect individual taxpayers raises some important questions about the equity of the system.

ONE ADVANTAGE the self-employed clearly have is that they face no withholding tax. This means they have their money longer and can use it for investments that produce tax savings in time for next April. The individual on wage or salary can reduce withholding, but the reduction has to be based on the prior year's deductions. (Instructions for doing so are contained in the standard W-4 withholding form.)

More significant, say tax experts, is the ability of the self-employed to call the shots on what is a legitimate business expense and what isn't.

The Los Angeles insurance broker, for instance, can insist that entertaining is part of his sales effort and there is no boss over him to question that. "Sometimes you have to take a guy golfing over and over to keep his business," he insists.

Meantime, the salesman working for a big company probably has two choices. He can convince his company to pick up the tab for his entertaining or he can forget about writing it off — unless he is willing to battle his way through an audit.

IRS officials insist they have cracked down on corporate employees trying to claim business expenses they haven't charged to their company. The IRS position: If the boss won't pay for it, how can it be a really necessary business expense?

IRS AGENTS concede that the tax laws aren't black and white on that question, but they say the salaried taxpayer has a much tougher job justifying any such tax deduction. The same is true of travel.

Daugherty of the IRS offered an interesting hypothetical example. "Say a doctor wants to go to Europe to a medical convention. Who's going to sell him it's not part of his practice? But suppose his nurse wants to go, the doctor refuses to pay her way, and she decides to go on her own money."

Come tax time, the IRS might be forced to accept the doctor's word



that his trip was a legitimate business expense. Daugherty said. But it probably would disallow the nurse's deduction on grounds her employer didn't authorize her trip.

(Technically, to write off any part of the cost of transportation or the purchase, say, of a pleasure boat, the taxpayer must prove the primary purpose for which such expense was incurred was business.)

Another potential tax advantage for the self-employed is ownership of an office or having an office at home, which presents the chance to write off these expenses.

THE INSURANCE broker again is an example. He purchased the building in which he has an office. And he is allowed to charge depreciation on that building (the amount by which it theoretically loses value as it grows older) as a cost of doing business, even though there is no out-of-pocket expense and the value of the building really goes up.

Some day, when he sells the building, he will have to pay extra taxes on the profit because of those depreciation write-offs. But for now, he is avoiding — or, more accurately, delaying — income taxes on about \$15,000 of his yearly income.

And it is something of a commentary on the tax laws that a fellow official in the IRS office takes the opposite view. "Anytime an individual is the sole owner of a business, there's more opportunity to take advantage of the tax laws," said Charles Daugherty, district technical coordinator for the audit division.

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The insurance broker, for instance, must pay for his own retirement and medical programs. (Meantime, a salaried executive in the same income bracket or even a lower-paid wage earner most likely would have a comfortable company-paid benefit package, not to mention perquisites like a company-subsidized cafeteria or dining room, all not included in taxable income.)

THE EXECUTIVE may have a company-paid club membership and even the use of a company car at a nominal weekly fee. That might be worth \$2,000 a year to him. His pension plan alone may be worth 10 percent of his salary.

Add that package to his total pay, include an expense account for business entertaining, and it is possible for the salaried executive to come out ahead of the self-employed insurance man. In fact, the abundance of benefits provided by some companies has occasioned the IRS to propose new rules that might make some of them taxable.

"A lot of people forget that when I entertain someone, it comes out of my pocket, not some company's," observed the insurance broker. IRS officials argue that the differences between self-employed and other taxpayers have been decreasing over the years.

"Ten years ago the doctor and the lawyer were getting regular tax advice while the salaried taxpayer wasn't," said one. "Now, taxpayers are more sophisticated. I see a lot of salaried people who go to a CPA as often as four times a year for tax planning."

Consequently, a good many salaries executives have invested in apartments or other real estate to obtain the same kind of depreciation write-offs as the doctor or insurance man gets from the office building he owns.

IF ALL THIS makes possible some equity between a salaried and a self-employed individual, it is obvious that the system also makes possible some major inequities. One self-employed taxpayer may be a good deal more active in seeking ways to avoid taxes than another, and not every salaried executive works for a generous company.

Both may be escaping a lot more taxes than the average middle income wage-earner.

On the other hand, some of the disquiet about the tax laws probably stems from false impressions. One executive complains about seeing his friends at the country club getting receipts for drinks with their non-business playing partners, indicating an intention to take the expenses as a tax deduction. Whether his friends ever get that deduction is another question.

"Most people get audited and lose those big deductions for entertainment and travel," insisted John H. Hall, a tax lawyer for the firm of Latham and Watkins in Los Angeles and a former U.S. Treasury tax policy official. He contended that the corporate employee comes off better under the tax laws than the typical self-employed individual.

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By JOHN I The Washin Building" over the investigation ing Penns. And the overpower — seems fabled bull director for As one it he couldn't There is Although F his shadow organizatio Hoover an Once, t strength, l gered by a bureau in surveillance individual ri

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Hoover's shadow lingers over FBI

By JOHN M. GOSKO
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "The J. Edgar Hoover FBI Building" proclaim the words lettered in gold over the entrance to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's massive new headquarters flanking Pennsylvania Avenue.

And the architecture — austere, monolithic, overpowering its surroundings by sheer force — seems to have recreated in concrete the famed bulldog image of the man who was FBI director for 48 years.

As one irreverent FBI agent says: "It's like he couldn't take it with him, so he stayed."

There is point as well as wit in the remark. Although Hoover has been dead for 3 1/2 years, his shadow still falls over every corner of the organization he created. To millions of people, Hoover and the FBI remain synonymous.

Once, that link was the FBI's greatest strength. Now, it has become a liability triggered by disclosures that Hoover involved the bureau in illegal acts of intimidation and surveillance and a cavalier disrespect for individual rights and personal privacy.

THE RESULT has been to leave the FBI's reputation so tattered that many question its continued ability to function effectively as the principal law enforcement arm of the federal government.

Clarence M. Kelley, the veteran, but little-known, lawman who now holds Hoover's old job, knows this, probably better than anyone. A great many people — from President Ford and Attorney General Edward H. Levi through the FBI's 8,600 rank-and-file agents — look to Kelly to steer the FBI through its troubles and restore its lost public esteem.

Kelley, now 64, has been struggling with this task ever since he came to Washington to July, 1973 after more than a decade as police chief in Kansas City, Mo. His aim, he says, is to restore the confidence of those who "believed in motherhood and the FBI."

That is why in his speeches and congressional testimony, he keeps hammering at one theme — a plea for the American people to stop judging the FBI by the abuses of the past and look at it instead as it is today and as it will be in the future.

"This is Clarence Kelley's FBI now! Clarence M. Kelley's! It's no one else's!" insists one of his aides. But, in trying to get this message across, Kelley, whose name is hardly a household word even in Washington, must counter the impression that the Hooverian spirit still rules the FBI.

It's an awe-inspiring task, since Hoover single-mindedly transformed the FBI from a corrupt minor appendage of the Justice Department into the world's most legendary police force. His G-Men were the ultimate gangbusters — the nemesis of bank robbers and kidnapers, of Nazi saboteurs and communist spies, of petty crooks and master criminals.

Now, as the legend has come under increasing scrutiny from Congress and the press, a new and darker portrait of Hoover has emerged. It is that of an able, even brilliant law enforcement bureaucrat who stayed too long on the job.

THIS WAS the Hoover who ruled his agents through an authoritarian set of petty and capricious rules, who made arbitrary decisions about what persons and organizations were threats to national security and who used the resources of the FBI to harass and intimidate them by frequently unlawful means.

Of the many details making up this revised portrait, the one that stands out most vividly was Hoover's campaign against the late Martin Luther King Jr. He apparently ordered the sending of a "poison pen" letter to King, detailing embarrassing incidents about King's personal life and, in the interpretation of some, inviting him to commit suicide.

The King letter unleashed a fire storm of demands that Hoover's spirit be exorcised from the FBI by stripping his name from the new building. Inevitably, the attacks on Hoover have given new currency to the once heretical suggestion that the FBI is a vastly overrated organization.

Many charge that the FBI's reputation resulted less from its actual crime-fighting accomplishments than from skillful public relations. Hoover, they charge, shunned the hard cases and only went after those easy shots that would pad the FBI's arrest record or reap a windfall of favorable newspaper headlines.

The "public enemies" brought down by the FBI in its glory days — the John Dillingers, "Baby Face" Nelsons and "Pretty Boy" Floyds — are now dismissed as colorful, but essentially minor-league gunmen. Even Hoover's most fervent crusade, his Cold War drive against Communist subversion, is said to have been inspired less by fears of a threat to national security than by recognition of Communism as a popular target that would win political support for the FBI.

THE EXTENT to which this skepticism has influenced public attitudes is underscored by a

recent Gallup Poll. It indicated that in the decade between 1965 and 1975 the number of Americans with a "highly favorable" image of the FBI plunged from 84 per cent to 37 per cent.

In wry recognition of the public's disenchantment, Kelley notes in recalling the FBI's long search for newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst: "First, everybody said, 'Why can't you catch Patty Hearst?' Then, when we caught her, they said, 'What took you so long?'"

The public skepticism is a source of great sadness for Kelley, who was an FBI agent himself for 20 years before he went to Kansas City. "I was asked to become chief in Kansas City because I was from the FBI," he recalls. "It was always the case that the FBI name was a high recommendation for trust and responsibility. I don't want that reputation sullied."

But sullied it has been, and many of Kelley's old colleagues in local law enforcement think he made a big mistake by not moving ruthlessly and decisively to cleanse the taint.

As one says, "On the day he moved in, he should have demanded the keys to all the closets and gone through every one. Then, he should have thrown all the skeletons out onto Pennsylvania Avenue and ripped Hoover's name off the wall before anyone else had time to think of the idea."

However, that's something that Kelley could never do — even if he wanted to. He is keenly aware that one place where the Hoover legend remains intact is inside the building that bears the late director's name.

In private conversation, most FBI agents say they are shocked, saddened or at least puzzled by many of the things Hoover did. They agree that both the bureau and Hoover's own memory would have been served far better if he had retired 10 years before his death. Some even say bluntly that he was virtually senile in his final years.

STILL, their ultimate judgment on "the Old Man" is revealed by the fact that almost every agent who served in the bureau during his time keeps an autographed picture of Hoover on his office wall.

J. W. (Jack) Burns, a veteran agent who now heads the FBI field office in Butte, Mont., is probably speaking for most of his colleagues when he says:

"I considered Hoover an autocrat who did many things that were unnecessarily cruel. But remember one thing. It was Hoover and no one else who made law enforcement in the United States an honorable profession. So I think it's a damn shame to see people forget the total record and select isolated incidents to tear him down."

"If they take his name off the building, you might as well tear it down," Burns warns. "For there would be a mass exodus out of the building that would mean the end of the FBI."

Because this loyalty to Hoover's memory is a fact of life within the FBI, Kelley has no choice other than to try and work around it. Besides, purges and shakeups simply are not his style. Bill Reed, his executive assistant and one of the few outsiders brought into the FBI by Kelley, describes his approach in this way:

"Kelley would rather let the record rest on future performance. He believes that in any healthy organization the capacity for change should continue constantly to grow. But he feels that such change should be evolutionary and routine, not dramatic or traumatic. You're not going to see any cataclysmic upheavals under him — only gradual and steady change."

Inside the FBI, at a level beyond the glance of casual critics, Kelley is moving in his careful, deliberate way to make some very big changes.

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE, the area where the FBI got into deep trouble, has the top priority. Here, Kelley and his key aides have no choice other than to seek ways to keep watch on violence-prone dissidents and potential subversives without abdicating the rights of innocent citizens.

Kelley has also instructed his agents to forget the old emphasis on fattening the bureau's arrest statistics by pursuing petty cases and to concentrate instead on "the big ones" like organized crime, white-collar crime and major thefts.

Where Hoover used the FBI's matchless training and technical and records resources as weapons to dominate local police forces, Kelley is trying to realign the relationship to make the state and city police feel more like partners than poor relations.

Blacks and other minorities, systematically excluded from the bureau in Hoover's day, are now represented in the ranks of agents; and Kelley is actively trying to recruit more. The FBI now has 37 women agents, all hired since Hoover's death.

In many ways, the most radical change attempted by Kelley has been the introduction of what he calls "participatory management." This is an almost unheard-of concept in law enforcement; and within the FBI, accustomed for so long to Hoover's one-man rule, it is outright revolutionary.

Solons ponder change

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The anti-big-government, anti-bureaucracy feeling growing in Washington is leading Congress to consider granting itself broad veto power over rules or regulations made by the executive branch.

If any of the proposals pass Congress next year, congressional vetoes may be as common as presidential vetoes.

Though there have been provisions for selective congressional vetoes in bills since 1932, the trend really took off two years ago, when Watergate and the Vietnam war made Congress wary of the power it had ceded to the executive branch.

First there was the War Powers Act in 1973, in which Congress redeclared its right to veto a presidential use of armed force.

Then came the Budget Act, giving Congress the right to veto presidential impoundments of funds Congress wanted spent.

When it passed the election reform law, Congress reserved the right to veto regulations of the new Federal Election Commission.

And the House voted recently to give Congress veto power over any rule or regulation proposed by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Now complaints about the bureaucracy and the federal government meddling in people's lives have given impetus to proposals that would empower Congress to veto all rules and regulations put out by any executive department, agency, bureau or independent commission.

The federal bureaucracy has evolved into a fourth nonconstitutional branch of government with a thick tangle of regulations that carry the force of law without the benefit of legislative considerations," said Rep. Elliott Levitas (D-Ga.), sponsor of a bill that would allow Congress 60 days to disapprove any regulation that carries a criminal penalty for violation.

A companion senate bill was offered by James Abourezk (D-S.D.) who noting that last year 67 federal agencies and departments adopted over 6,000 rules said Congress and the private citizen can only file complaints about proposed rules and "the federal has the power to totally ignore these complaints."

Bills by Rep. Del Clawson (R-Calif.) and Sen. Bill Brock (R-Tenn.) would apply the veto to all future regulations of departments and agencies regardless of the penalty.

Rep. Walter Flowers (D-Ala.), chairman of a House Judiciary subcommittee now holding hearings on the matter, would like to include regulations already in effect as well as future ones.

"There's a tremendous effort under way to make government more accountable," Flowers said.

Hope Diamond curse only a legend

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — It wasn't enough that they had to find out what the other side of the moon looked like. Now someone has shot down the Curse of the Hope Diamond.

It took Susanne Steinem Patch of Chevy Chase some 18 years, off and on, but her history of the famous gem, soon to be published by the Smithsonian Institution, demolishes the curse once and for all.

According to the traditional story, a French adventurer named Jean Baptiste Tavernier stole the stone from the eye of a Hindu idol in India in 1642. Soon afterward, he was supposedly torn apart by a pack of dogs.

Not at all, Mrs. Patch discovered. Tavernier lived to age 83 and died in bed. The diamond, bought in 1830 by Lord Henry Philip Hope, an English banker, was handed down from one owner to another, and it seemed that many of them met violent ends: suicide, drowning, murder, and so on. Even before Hope got it, the gem was one of Louis XIV's crown jewels and was owned by Marie Antoinette, and everyone knows what happened to her.

The stone was called the French Blue before Hope bought it from a London jeweler, and it had been cut down somewhat, two different times.

"Since it has been known as the Hope it has remained the same size," said Mrs. Patch. "If that is, you accept the theory that it indeed is part of the French Blue."

Modern-day owners included Pierre Cartier, who acquired it (jewelers are fond of that verb) in 1911 and sold it to Evelyn Walsh McLean of Washington for \$180,000.

The eccentric heiress' estate sold it to jeweler Harry Winston, who donated it to the Smithsonian in 1958 as a gift to the American people. The gift, insured for \$1 million, was delivered safely by a mailman who proceeded to suffer a well-publicized chain of personal disasters including a car accident. Nothing much, however, happened to the Smithsonian's director.

One cannot deny that the Hope has the knack of attracting incident. When it was weighed at the Institution this year for the first time in over a century, it was found to be 45.52 carats, a whole carat more than it was supposed to be.

Meanwhile, the diamond has drawn other gem donations to the Smithsonian, where 5,000 people a day gawk at the ice-blue beauty in its vault at the Natural History museum.

Mrs. Patch, who is the older sister of feminist Gloria Steinem, first became interested in the Hope when the Smitho-

nian got it, for she worked there as a volunteer. Aided by her Smith College courses in geology, she began to study the gem.

"The work was interrupted quite a bit, though," she said. "I had six children in the interval. But I've always worked with gems and used to do educational diamond exhibits. I'd like to become a gem historian, I think. It's a fascinating if frustrating subject."

The wife of a patent attorney, she is herself a law student and also former chairman of the board of Parent and Child, Inc., a natural childbirth program. Her book, by Smithsonian Press, is due to appear in April.

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Children's rights become major issue in nation

The Washington Post-Outlet
 Debby A. ran away from her comfortable middle-class home in Detroit several times recently and finally wound up in jail. Not because she stole anything, hurt anyone or committed any crime, but because she continually ran away. She spent 12 days in a juvenile lockup awaiting a court hearing and was eventually sentenced to a year in a state home for girls. Her mother, her teachers and the judge all agreed the 14-year-old was "out of control" and needed more help than they could provide in any other way.

Fifteen-year-old Charles S. refused to attend school regularly and was suspended for truancy and sassing a teacher. "He's hanging out with a bad group," his mother told the judge in explaining why she had filed a petition on her own son. "His father and I can't handle him anymore, so for his own good something has to be done with him." The judge complied and sent Charles to the Tennessee State Training School for 18 months.

Every year in the United States, 200,000 youngsters under the age of 18 are arrested and detained at least a few days in jail for offenses which no adult could be punished for. These are called status offenses because they apply only to youth, and although labeled different things in different states, generally fall into the categories of running away, truancy and ungovernability. Although not all of those held in jail pending a hearing wind up with long-term sentences — 4 months to 2 years or more — a lot do, perhaps as many as 40,000 a year.

THIS SYSTEM of jailing status offenders has been under severe attack for years by reformers who claim it is unjust and a violation of the basic civil liberties of juveniles. Congress responded last year by passing a new juvenile delinquency bill sponsored by Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) which, among other things, mandates that within two years states wishing to obtain money under this bill can no longer put children who have not committed a crime in jail, either pending a hearing or for long-term confinement. It does not, however, remove status offenders from the juvenile justice system entirely, as many reformers would have preferred.

Surprisingly, a chorus of protest is being heard from parents, teachers, judges and lawmakers who oppose the bill. They point to skyrocketing juvenile crime statistics and maintain that ungovernable children usually need more, not less, authority in their lives in order to straighten out.

Without at least the threat of incarceration, they claim, treatment becomes impossible.

And it is not only the threat they see as important. In many areas of the country parents have long used their actual power to have their children sent away as a disciplinary measure of last resort. Under the new bill, that power would be taken away. This section of the bill has proved so controversial that, so far, nine states — Alabama, Colorado, Hawaii, Kansas, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming — have refused to buy into the bill rather than comply.

TEACHERS, traditionally progressive in their thinking, now are militantly demanding law and order in the schools even at the price of children's rights. As a recent congressional survey indicated, teachers are being attacked, raped, robbed, cut up and murdered by their students at a rate that boggles the imagination. "This is a war," says Jim Walsh, security director of George Washington High School in New York City. "and we need to keep every weapon in our defense arsenal. That means we have to be able to get the troublemakers out of school and into court fast when we need to. You know, it's the student who is unruly or disobedient today who'll mug you on the way out the door tomorrow."

Recently, outside a juvenile court hearing room in Tulsa, Mrs. Fred G. waited with her 13-year-old daughter Nan who sat next to her, sullen and unresponsive. "What am I to do? I'm at my wits end," pleaded Mrs. G. "She never listens to me and she's out every night. Last week her brother found out that she's been seeing men besides. I want the judge to tell her right where she's going to wind up if she doesn't stop being a tramp — in jail!"

In fact, status offender girls pose a particular problem for authorities and are often judged differently than their male counterparts. This is reflected in the fact that 70 per cent of girls in prison today are there for status offenses — for boys the figure is 23 per cent.

"Whether we like it or not, there's still a double standard in our society," says Connecticut juvenile court judge Margaret Driscoll, president of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges. "With girls who defy authority there is the constant threat that they will turn to prostitution or be taken advantage of in some way."

Judge Driscoll does not agree that status offenders never should be in-

carcerated and is particularly critical of those who want to deprive the court of jurisdiction over them entirely. "If these children can't be brought to court, what on earth is going to happen to them?" she asks. "Are they seriously telling us that when all else has failed they are simply willing to leave 13- and 14-year-old girls out on the street to fend for themselves?"

THE REFORMERS admit that this is a sticky question and one which they must be prepared to answer. Bob Smith, deputy director of the Califor-

nia Youth Authority, feels that risks must be taken. "It is very harsh to say this and I know I am going to shock a lot of people" he says, "but, in my mind, even these youngsters will be less damaged if left out on the street than if exposed to the downward spiral of our juvenile justice system. Unfortunately, history has shown that we too often have been the cause rather than the cure of juvenile crime. The answer is not to jail these kids but to provide more and better counseling agencies to which they can turn if they wish."

Smith's statement leads straight to the philosophical heart of the matter for it implies that if they do not wish it, juveniles have the moral, and many say the constitutional, right to reject all authority as long as they do not commit a crime. Says Yale Law School lecturer Stephen Wizner, "Children's rights have now become an important issue in this country and you're going to see the law changing more and more toward allowing children to determine their own lives in a number of areas. In particular, adolescents will increasingly be

treated as young adults with the full complement of legal and civil rights to back them up."

Smith agrees that this should be the case: "I have great faith in the amazing capacity of young people to resolve their own problems and take care of themselves. Much of the time they're running away from a really crummy situation anyway — beatings, sexual abuse, the works. So why in god's name should the state step in and complicate their lives every more?"

By AMITAI ET.
The Washington Post-Outlet
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 Sex is available extra-maritally Americans are...
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 In the old day family often w now very few "work" unit. Th who work (morr married wome welfare breaks as a source of th Meals can be mushrooming f the supermar homes...
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Family role in sex, education, child-rearing attacked

By AMITAI ETZIONI
The Washington Post

The American middle-class family, already stripped of most non-essential duties, now faces an attack on its last remaining bastions.

Sex is available premaritally and extra-maritally; more and more Americans are living together.

Education has long ago been taken from the family and invested in special institutions—the schools.

In the old days the members of one family often worked one farm, but now very few families are also a "work" unit. The rapid rise in women who work (more than 60 per cent of all married women) or who are on welfare breaks economic dependence as a source of the family bond.

Meals can be readily obtained at the mushrooming fast-food franchises, at the supermarket and at "take-homes."

Even the upbringing of young children, once considered by social scientists THE family duty, is being downgraded by an increase in the number of persons who decide not to have children at all. The numbers who decide they do not need a family to bring up infants are also rising. The latter either delegate this duty to day-care centers, as available to singles as to couples, or do the job on their own.

A SLEW of new arguments justify, legitimize and even welcome these developments, thereby speeding up the trend. They characterize the steady decline of the nuclear family as "progress" and provide people with additional incentive to take to the exit, to dismantle the often shaky marital bond, instead of seeking a cooling-off mechanism to cope with the occasional centrifugal forces every marriage knows. While we have not reached the stage where breaking up one's family to enjoy "all that life has to offer" has become THE thing to do, in many and growing circles the stigma attached to divorce, even when young infants are

involved, has paled, the laws' cooling mechanisms have weakened and reasons which "justify" divorce have grown in acceptance. Indeed, "no-fault" divorces, which require no grounds at all, are now available in most states.

Until quite recently, these trends were viewed as pathological. In the 50s the rising divorce rate was defined as a social problem and marriage counseling was on the rise. The attitude of marriage counselors and that of society-at-large was typified by Dr. Paul Popenoe, marriage counselor, and "Ladies Home Journal" columnist, who asked "Can this Marriage be Saved?" and month after month related case histories to prove that "yes," it almost invariably could be.

During the 60s, however, an intellectual and, to a lesser extent, a public opinion turn around began to take place. The idea that spouses were morally obligated to try to hold their marriage together and that nine times out of 10 they could succeed in doing so if they were willing to work at it moved increasingly to the right of mainstream thinking. Today's popular experts on marriage and the family seldom risk first, "Can this marriage be saved?" but instead, "Should it be?" More and more often the answer given is not only "no" but an optimistic, affirmative "no."

Several related lines of argument are currently being used to identify and explain "positive" aspects in the rising divorce rate.

In an article entitled "Second-time Winners," Princeton demographer Leslie Aldridge Westoff writes about "blended" or "reconstituted families" rather than second marriages. (The labels are important; blended or reconstituted sounds more approving than "second time around.") Reporting on her interviews, Westoff says, "In retrospect many of the couples saw their first marriage as a kind of training school... divorce was their diploma. All agreed that the second marriage was

the real thing at last. With both partners older, more mature, somewhat expert at marriage, everything moves more smoothly, more meaningfully."

THE IMPLICATION to the reader is that the first marriage is to the second one what premarital sex is to marital sex: evidence which shows the former improves the latter. Indeed, if there were sufficient data to support a view of the first marriage as a dry-run, there would be less reason for concern. But Westoff herself laments the lack of systematic research on second marriages; her insights are based on a few interviews. She also concedes that second marriages have less staying power than first marriages. Statistically, 59 per cent of second marriages, as opposed to 37 per cent of first marriages, will end in a divorce, according to Dr. Paul Blick of the U.S. Census Bureau. Nor does Westoff show that re-marriages, even if they do last, have no detrimental effects on offspring.

Another increasingly common viewpoint, however goes further and interpret the rising divorce rate as a symptom that something is radically wrong with marriage and-or the family. This school of thought rejects the view that marriage can work once you know yourself well enough and choose the "right" partner. This school tends to favor new family forms, from contractual marriages to group marriages.

SIGNIFICANTLY, a common feature of most of these new marital styles is that they seek to take some of the strain off the nuclear family by de-intensifying the husband-wife relationship. One way is to agree from the start to limit the duration of the relationship to a set period of time and to define the terms of dissolution of the relationship. By these standards, divorce is no more of a crisis than completing a stint in the army or delivering the goods as agreed to a supermarket.

Another alternative is to diversify one's emotions by investing them in a large number of intimate relationships, making each less intense and hence less all-important. The new thinking is that sexual fidelity puts too much of a strain on many marriages — acceptance of one or both partners' adultery may well save some relationships, since the couple can stay together while getting the sexual variety, affection or whatever from outside persons. Better yet, it is said, group marriage assures that you'll always have a mate, even if you divorce one, two, or three.

Such de-emotionalization and de-emphasis, however, is a two-edged sword. On the one hand, spouses who do not depend exclusively on each other and who obtain satisfactions from other persons may be able to continue living together for long periods without having to resolve

their conflicts (though at the risk of bringing them to a destructive head). On the other hand, such relationships may be too shallow to provide the needed emotional anchoring and security many people seek and need.

Those who favor contractual marriages tend to look upon all social life as a series of exchanges. In their view, conflict is seen as more likely to arise in a relationship, such as the traditional marriage, where the reciprocal "rights and duties" of each partner are not clearly spelled out in advance. Thus, the swinger who marries may do so with the implicit understanding that this change in legal status is not to cramp his lifestyle, while his bride may be marrying under the illusion that her husband-to-be will transform his lifestyle once they are wed.

ADVOCATES of contractual marriage suggest that a great deal of subsequent conflict and disappointment could be avoided by bringing such unspoken expectations into the open, to be discussed and agreed upon and then formalized in a marital contract akin to the contracts that govern relations between parties in a business transaction. The prospective marital partners might agree to write monogamy into the contract or, alternatively, a clause permitting sexual sidetraps or bi-sexual relations. But once the agreement is signed, each party would have to abide by the stated rules or face immediate unilateral termination of the contractual marriage. In addition, contractual marriage typically provides for periodic review and renewal (or nonrenewal) of the contract, say every three to five years.

The problem, however, is that contracts work in the business world primarily because the relationships involved are highly limited and specific and because financial motivations are enough to sustain them. But for two people to live together, to share wealth and ill fortune, requires a deep, encompassing, positive relationship of the kind implied in marital vows but antithetical to any contract. Contracts put people continuously on their guard: did I get my share? Did he (or she) do his job? Marriage requires more altruism, less accounting and, above all, a greater sense of commitment to a shared life.

Perhaps the most widely held and destructive family myth is the quest for the perfect relationship. The incessant search for "more" — is a direct descendant of American optimism and romanticism. The searcher looks for a marriage which will be harmonious, loving and full of communication, understanding, mutual respect, joy, fulfillment through children. When they discover this is as close to the reality of most families as Marcus Welby is to your M.D., a million Americans a year take to the exits.

They are not anti-family but anti-their family. Thus, 80 per cent of

divorced persons will try again, and many of these will risk a third time, restlessly looking for that Hollywood made-in-heaven marriage. They date at 40, 50 and older, live together, break up, try again, keep looking for the "happily ever after" that keeps eluding them.

A number of psychotherapists are encouraging such utopian quests. Often they are trained to deal with individuals, not couples. Sometimes deliberately, often unwittingly, by trying to help each individual client achieve a full life, they encourage their patients to break up their marriages. They seem to forget that, if any person seeks to maximize his or her own happiness and freedom without considering the consequences to others and to a relationship, the result can be highly detrimental to all those involved and to the family as an institution.

Faced with the progressive crumbling of the American family, our society does little to react. There seem to be two reasons for the surprisingly muted response to this crisis: first, the arguments that the current rate of family break-up may be a blessing in disguise raise doubts concerning the nature and extent of the crisis; and

second, public officials feel that there is little the government could or should do in this intimate matter.

WE NEED a thoroughgoing review of the evidence on the consequences of family break-up. A presidential or congressional commission could be given the task of investigating the harmful consequences of family dissolution by bringing together and examining existing data and, where needed, by carrying out studies of its own. Should the commission find that single-parent families, contractual families and blended families are doing as well as the declining traditional two-parent families, we can relax and enjoy the marital merry-go-round. Should it establish that the slew of "new" family rationalizations are ill-founded, the new arguments will have been deflated and the new institutions challenged in a highly visible manner.

Despite all the experiments and all the talk, marriage remains the vital cell of our society. Preoccupied though we are with the material aspects of our societal existence, with prices and jobs, shortages and energy, we dare not neglect the institution of marriage.

Mohan wins six DENVER — The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association reports that Larry Mohan of Dallas has won the most all-around championships in the history of the sport, six.

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Mexico won't apologize
MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Luis Echeverria, in an obvious reference to Mexico's recent votes in the United Nations against Zionism, says Mexico is willing to explain its actions but never will apologize for them.

"Any Mexican would prefer to die before apologizing and, first of all, the president of the republic," Echeverria said at the closing ceremony of the Mexican Congress.

His remarks, which drew standing applause, came a day after the surprise resignation of Foreign Minister Emilio O. Rabasa, who flew to Israel earlier this month to explain Mexico's vote in favor of a U.N. resolution equating Zionism with racism.

Echeverria said Mexico was fighting in a "world in crisis" to defend its cultural and economic values.

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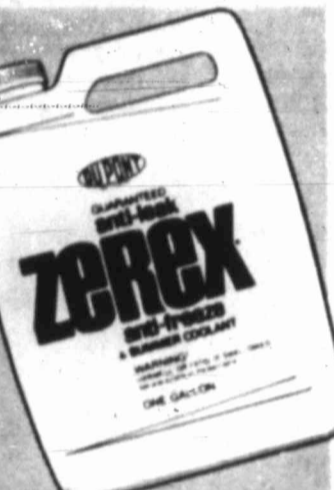
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1975 was a good year for most of musical world

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

During 1975, Bruce Springsteen was proclaimed new star of the year; Elton John and John Denver sold a lot of records; the hustle was being danced to disco music; reggae, salsa, jazz-rock and music by black artists were important; the Grand Ole Opry celebrated its 50th anniversary as a national radio show.

There were tours by Bob Dylan — the Rolling Thunder Revue; the Who; Faces; the Rolling Stones' most extensive tour in a decade; Paul Simon; James Taylor, playing small halls; Chicago and the Beach Boys toured together but the many combination tours that were expected because of the recession didn't happen. Alice Cooper's "Welcome to my Nightmare" was a touring extravaganza, an album and a TV special. Frank Sinatra toured abroad and his, Ella Fitzgerald and Count Basie's concerts on Broadway grossed \$1.8 million for two weeks, most of the tickets selling for \$40. The New York Jazz Repertory Company toured Russia for three weeks with "The Music of Louis Armstrong." The Bay City Rollers visited America to appear on TV.

In best-selling recordings during 1975, according to Billboard Magazine, top was "Love Will Keep Us Together," by the Captain and Tennille, who are Daryl Dragon and his wife Toni Tennille. The song was written by Neil Sedaka. Next was "Rhinestone Cowboy," by Glen Campbell; then "Philadelphia Freedom," by Elton John; "Before the Next Teardrop Falls" by Freddy Fender, whose real name is Baldemar G. Huerta and whose stage name is taken off his guitar. He writes and sings "born loser" tunes. TexMex music in both Spanish and English.

Next was "My Eyes Adored You" by Frankie Valli, falsetto voice singer who rose to fame as one of the Four Seasons, now making a big comeback; "Some Kind of Wonderful," Grand Funk; "Shining Star," nine-member Earth, Wind and Fire; "Fame," David Bowie; "Laughter in the Rain," Neil Sedaka, making a giant comeback after Elton John said he liked him; "One of These Nights," the Eagles, who have been inspired by the teachings of Carlos Castaneda and country rock.

Best-selling albums of the year according to Billboard were "Elton John's Greatest Hits"; "That's the Way of the World," by Earth, Wind and Fire; "John Denver's Greatest Hits"; "Back Home Again," by John Denver; "Phoebe Snow," who also uses a stage name and whose style combines jazz, blues and folk; "Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboy," by Elton John; "An Evening with John

Denver"; "Average White Band," playing a black sound; "On the Border," by the Eagles; "Physical Graffiti," by Led Zeppelin.

Top easy-listening single was "Midnight Blue," by Melissa Manchester; second, "At Seventeen," by Janis Ian, making a comeback. Top country singles: "Rhinestone Cowboy," by Glen Campbell; followed by "Reconsider Me," by Narvel Felts; top-selling country albums: "Back Home Again," by John Denver; second, "Heart Like a Wheel," by Linda Ronstadt.

Top soul albums, "That's the Way of the World," by Earth, Wind and Fire; followed by "Fire," by Ohio Players, a group from Dayton; top jazz album, "Pieces of Dreams," by Stanley Turrentine; followed by "Mister Magic," by Grover Washington Jr.

When the Grammy Awards were given, Stevie Wonder and Marvin Hamlisch each won four. The "big one," record of the year, went to "I Honestly Love You" by Olivia Newton-John. John Denver was named country music entertainer of the year by the Country Music Assn. Dolly Parton and Waylon Jennings were named top vocalists, female and male.

The first Rock Music Awards program on TV was shown, naming Elton John outstanding rock personality of the year.

Zoo World, music magazine with a circulation of 300,000, ceased publication. Some Colorado writers, calling Rolling Stone "pretentious," started a parody called Rolling Drone.

Broadway musicians struck, closing 12 Broadway musicals for 25 days. A Baptist church in Tallahassee, Fla., burned \$2,200 worth of rock records after the minister said rock music "appeals to the flesh." Vienna celebrated the 150th anniversary of the birth of Johann Strauss by playing a wealth of waltzes.

Goddard Lieberson retired after 36 years with CBS Records. John Hammond of the same company was given a tribute to two TV specials. Singer Mabel Mercer also received tributes, on her 75th birthday. Pianist Mary Lou Williams led her jazz mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral, the first jazz concert held there. Roger Daltry of Who starred in two movies, "Tommy" and "Lisztmania."

"Nashville" movie music caused controversy. Dickie Goodman had a hit with "Mr. Jawa." Warner Brothers Records executive Stan Cornyn said that record merchandising has become a branch of the American T-shirt industry.

John Lennon won a major court decision barring U.S. immigration officials from deporting him. The Beatles' partnership was dissolved, four years after a writ by Paul McCartney sought the breakup.

There were disruptions at a Long Island stadium by Led Zeppelin ticket buyers and Boston refused to issue a license to let the group play there. The "largest bluegrass music festival ever" in Atlanta ended in disarray after a stagehand announced that performers and sound technicians hadn't been paid. The "Florida Rock" festival in March was canceled before

Ono Lennon; and Marc Bolan and Gloria Jones — Rolan Bolan.

Divorced were Sonny and Cher, then Cher and Gregg; Andy Williams and Claudine Longet; Dionne Warwick and Bill Elliott; Glen Campbell and wife Billie Jean; Mac Davis and wife Sarah.

Among those who died were rock star Tim Buckley, 28, apparently of a heart attack; MGs drummer Al Jackson, 39, shot to death in his home; blues guitarist Aaron "T Bone" Walker, 64;

Country singers Sam McGee, 81, run over by a tractor; Lefty Frizzell, 47, stroke victim; Charlie Monroe, 72, of cancer; Bob Wills, originator of Western Swing music, 70, of pneumonia; George Morgan, 50, after heart surgery;

Josephine Baker, 68; Felicia Sanders, 53; Lee Wiley, 60; Gertrude Niesen, 62; Vincent Lopez, 81; Louis Jordan, 66; John Scott Trotter, 67; composers Leroy Anderson, 66; Bernard Green, 66; Michael Flanders, 53; Robert Stolz, 94; Shelton Brooks, 89; lyricist Noble Sissie, 86;

In jazz, Julian "Cannonball" Adderley, 46; Zutty Singleton, 77; Oliver Nelson, 43; jazz critic Ralph Gleason, 58;

Gilbert and Sullivan specialist Marty Green, 75; three members of the Miami Showband of Dublin, in an Ulster ambush.

Ballerina to be guest

DALLAS — A former leading ballerina with Russia's famed Kirov Ballet will be guest artist with the Krassovska Ballet Jeunesse of Dallas next week.

Kalera Fedicheva will be featured in Ballet Jeunesse's Jan. 10 dance concert in McFarlin Auditorium on the campus of Southern Methodist University. Tickets are now on sale at the Ballet Jeunesse offices here and also will be available on performance evening.

Fedicheva, who left the U.S.S.R. earlier this year, did not defect to the West as a number of other Kirov dancers have done recent years. She applied for, and was granted, an exit visa from Russia in order that she might join her American husband, a member of the Maryland Ballet.

ENTERTAINMENT

It happened. A total of 509 were arrested during a Los Angeles concert by Pink Floyd, most of them on drug charges. The Great American Music Fair at Syracuse, N.Y., drew 60,000, and 58 were arrested trying to storm their way in.

Among those who got married in 1975 were Lulu, of the Hee Haw TV series; Diahann Carroll; Cher Bono and Gregg Allman, with Allman filing for divorce four months later; Anne Murray, and David Clayton-Thomas. Stevie Wonder and Yolanda had a baby; so did Melanie and her husband, Peter Schekeryk; Diana Ross and her husband, Robert Silberstein; Yoko Ono and John Lennon — Sean

Singers slated for weekend

With the accent on youth and youthful zest for life, members of the New Christy Minstrels will come to the city this weekend to entertain Midland Community Concerts Association members and their guests.

The event will be at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Midland High School auditorium, with admission to be by season membership ticket only. No single tickets will be available at the doors.

An entertainment phenomenon since the first group of young people known as the New Christy Minstrels appeared in 1961, the ensemble has surpassed virtually every important milestone of professional achievement; the ensemble continues to enrapture audiences throughout the nation and the world as one of the most exciting and versatile performing groups on the scene today.

Early recording success and TV exposure demanded personal appearances. To date, an estimated 45 million people around the world have applauded the New Christy Minstrels—in Japan, Australia, Africa, Vietnam, Thailand, Canada and throughout Europe, not to forget the countless concerts and club engagements throughout the U. S. in recent years.

New night time soap opera a laughing, crying matter

By LAWRENCE LAURENT
The Washington Post

Some viewers will laugh at "Mary Hartman." Some viewers will cry at "Mary Hartman." And some viewers will both laugh and cry, for that's the sort of new night time soap opera that begins this week on many independent channels.

Mary Hartman is the wife of an automobile assembly plant worker in Ferndale, Ohio. Louise Lasser, a marvelous actress, plays Mary with a wondrous kind of innocence and frustration. Her husband kisses her only "in the morning, two minutes before you go to work." Mary worries about "waxy yellow build-up" on her kitchen floor and over her grandfather, "the Ferndale flasher," who has been arrested for indecent exposure. Just up in the next block, a mass murder has killed Buck Lombardi, his wife, three children, two goats and eight chickens.

Mary wonders what kind of fiend would kill two goats and eight chickens? She adds, as an afterthought: "... and the people; the people, of course."

Mary answers a telephone call from a police officer and responds to his questions: "Listen, I can't talk now. I'm on the phone."

The true soap opera addict (and the number is estimated at nearly 10 million persons) will find that Mary Hartman differs from the run-of-the-mill soap opera. It is essentially a tragic-comedy; a dose of off-beat humor injected into the day-to-day problems of life.

A similar technique is used in "All in the Family," attracting two sets of viewers. One set sees only the superficial Archie, the outspoken crudeness, and applaud it; the other sees the underlying satire and sometimes tragic humor, reflected in the character and his daily existence.

Producer Norman Lear, who developed the soap opera, found that none of the TV networks wanted it. Originally, an ABC executive started the "ball rolling" but dropped it to move to a new job. CBS financed production for two episodes but network executives thought "true" soap opera fans would be offended by the satire. From that point, Lear decided to take matters into his own hands. He sold the series directly to the nation's independent TV stations. When I talked to Lear in mid-December, he said "between 80 and 90" stations are taking the Monday-through-Friday series, and he expected "about 100" when the series begins this week.

Lear is one of the most successful producers in TV history. His companies currently produce "All in the Family," "Maude," "Good Times," "The Jeffersons" and "One Day at a Time" for CBS-TV. "Sanford and Son" is on NBC and so will be "The Dumplings," beginning Jan. 28.

Norman Lear's impromptu network isn't an effort to go into competition with the three commercial networks. "You must not presume that I'm trying to start a fourth network," Lear said. "I'm trying to find a fourth door for new programs."

Lear has built a reputation as a tough, demanding producer who requires that scripts be endlessly rewritten. But for a show that runs five days a week, even he says "obviously, you can't do that."

He relies heavily on alternate director Joan Darling (formerly a featured actress in "Owen Marshall") and on actress Lasser. "I go over the material," said Lear. "I see that the bus is in good shape, but they have to drive the bus."

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Texas Tech gets Wyeth painting

LUBBOCK — An important painting by the late American artist N. C. Wyeth has been given to The Museum of Texas Tech University to augment a growing collection of Western art at the museum.

The oil painting, "Cowboy Watering Horse," is the gift of Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Hogan who last year made a similar gift with a canvas by the late J. H. Sharp, "Old Tribal Chants."

The Hogans loaned paintings from their important and comprehensive private collection to The Museum for a special exhibition in the spring of 1974. Later that year, many of the couple's fine paintings were featured in a special show at Midland's Museum of the Southwest.

The Hogans' latest gift to the Tech museum was announced by Tech president Dr. Grover E. Murray who stated that "this painting and 'Old Tribal Chants' given by the Hogans earlier, along with several other fine Western works already in the museum, should be seen as the nucleus of a splendid collection serving the learning needs of future generations of artists."

"A state institution such as Texas Tech can build this kind of collection only as individuals understand the need, and then help in the building of it," Dr. Murray declared.

In making the presentation recently, Hogan said he anticipates the growth of a fine collection of Western art for the university museum.

"This fine, new museum has a unique teaching emphasis," he noted. "A collection of excellent art on display permanently can contribute to the education of artists as well as provide enjoyment and a learning experience for all who visit."

The museum's Western art collection, titled "The Artists of the West," got its impetus with the Hogans' earlier gift of the Sharp canvas. Other paintings in the growing new collection include those by such eminent artists as W. C. Rawlings, Julian Onderdonck, Theodore Van Solen, Georgia O'Keeffe, John Young Hunter and others.

The Hogans' new gift is the second N. C. Wyeth work in the museum collection. "The Prospector" by the same artist has been exhibited on many occasions.



"Cowboy Watering Horse"

Puccini operas to be broadcast

NEW YORK — Three one-act operas by Giacomo Puccini, known collectively as "Il Trittico" (The Triptych), will be aired Saturday afternoon over the Texaco Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. Midland area residents may hear the broadcast over Station KCRS, beginning at 1 p.m.

The three short operas, "Il Tabarro," "Suor Angelica" and "Gianni Schicchi," will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York's Lincoln Center. The eminent Swedish conductor Sixten Ehrling will be on the podium for the performances.

Singing principal roles in "Tabarro" (The Cloak) will be

soprano Teresa Kubiak, contralto Lili Chookasian, tenor Harry Theyard and baritone Cornell MacNeil.

Featured in "Suor Angelica" (Sister Angelica) will be Gilda Cruz-Romo in the title role, joined by Chookasian as the Principessa.

"Gianni Schicchi," the best-known and most-often-performed of the three operatic works, will have soprano Evelyn Mandac, Chookasian, bass Ezio Flagello, tenor Raymond Gibbs and bass Raymond Michalski in leading roles.

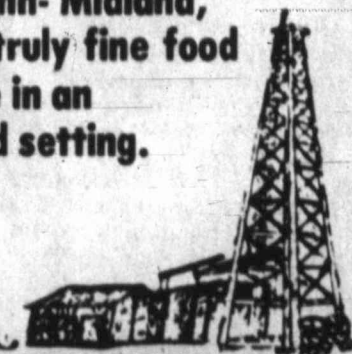
During the first intermission Saturday afternoon, another "Opera News on the Air" feature will be presented. The second break will present one of Texaco's Opera Quizzes.

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Critics pick 'Nashville' as best picture of 1975

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Film Critics Circle has chosen "Nashville," a panorama of American society set in the country-western music capital, as the best picture of 1975.

Robert Altman's direction of the film won him the award as best director.

Jack Nicholson was chosen best actor for his role in "One Flew Over

the Cuckoo's Nest," and Isabelle Adjani was named best actress for her performance in "The Story of Adele H."

Alan Arkin received the prize as best supporting actor for his part in "Hearts of the West," and the best supporting actress award went to Lily Tomlin for her role in "Nashville."

"Adele H." was chosen for the best screenplay.

'Y' slates dance classes

New classes in Middle Eastern dance are to begin next week at the Central YMCA.

There will be beginning classes for women on Tuesday and Thursday

evenings, as well as on Wednesday and Thursday mornings. It was announced. Full information on class schedules and fees is available from the Y at 682-2551.

TV networks rap proposal

By CAROLE SHIFRIN
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A proposal pending before the Federal Communications Commission to boost the number of television stations in major metropolitan markets has been sharply criticized by existing stations, the three commercial networks and industry trade groups.

In thousands of pages submitted to the FCC, the stations and their trade groups contended changing the separation rules for by creating destructive interference with the signal of existing stations now serving the nation with little technical difficulty.

The filings are in response to a commission invitation issued last April for comments on the feasibility of adding 88 new VHF television stations in 51 of the top 100 markets.

The commission had acted in response to a petition filed by the Office of Communications of the United Church of Christ which sought a modification of commission rules on television assignments. The change would include new channels which the White House's Office of Telecommunications policy had suggested feasible with an updating of the commission rules.

In two reports to the commission analyzing the frequency assignment criteria being used by the FCC for VHF television stations, OPT concluded FCC's technical rules - adopted in 1952 in the infancy of the blossoming television technology - were outdated and old-fashioned.

With modernization of its rules, the FCC could insert into the major markets a substantial number of additional VHF stations without technically affecting those currently licensed, OPT said. The proposal would ease some of the mileage separations required for TV stations on the same or adjacent channels, separations which are no longer necessary with better spectrum management, OPT contended.

The basic mileage separation guidelines adopted in 1952 for spacing TV channels required 170 miles between co-channels in the Northeast United States, 190 miles in the western states and 220 miles in the southern U.S. There is a 60-mile separation requirement for adjacent channels (except for channels 4 and 5, and 6 and 7, which have natural separation on the frequency band).

The commission has waived its rules occasionally, allowing some changes in its traditional spacing guidelines, OPT noted in its analyses.

In the plethora of comments filed with the FCC the three major networks and stations and their trade groups, like the National Association of Broadcasters and the Association for Maximum Service Telecasters, charged that the proposal was unsound and that its adoption would seriously impair existing service.

Many of the filings argued that adding to the existing VHF channels would hurt the development of UHF band; many of the UHF stations would probably seek the additional VHF licenses and abandon UHF altogether, the comments suggested.

Interference with existing stations was, however, the major objection.

Illustrative of the "anti" comments was a three-volume filing by the Association of Maximum Service Telecasters. OPT's proposals would devastate existing VHF service, the group of 165 maximum-power TV stations argued. The addition of stations without the traditional separations "would wreck the balance so carefully struck by the commission as to the maximum amount of interference tolerable in the American system of television broadcasting," the group said.

"By causing enormous interference to existing VHF stations, the proposed (new stations) would deprive many millions of Americans of service they now enjoy and would seriously impair the technical quality of the service of many millions more."

"No technique could solve the problems of destructive interference to existing service," AMST contended.

Crane seeks museum items

CRANE — The Crane County Historical Survey Commission is seeking items for the Crane County Museum.

Articles and photographs depicting the history of Crane County and West Texas are being sought, and representatives of the historical survey organization will be at the museum weekdays mornings and afternoons to accept items from the public. Artifacts may be donated to the museum or they may be loaned for a minimum period of six months. All will be catalogued and donors will receive receipts.

Receiving hours at the museum are 10 a.m. to noon, and 2 to 4 p.m., said Mrs. J. L. Damron, secretary of the historical commission.

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Warranty guidelines adopted

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission has adopted final rules outlining precisely what manufacturers and others must tell consumers about the warranty terms of appliances and other consumer products.

The disclosure rules, which go into effect on Jan. 1, 1977, giving manufacturers and retailers a year to prepare — will require warrantors of products costing \$15 and more to tell consumers "in simple and readily understood language."

—The identity of the warrantor.

—What is covered and what is not, and for how long.

—What the warrantor will do to remedy a product defect or failure, such as repair or replace it, and what the warrantor will not do or not pay for.

—What the owner must do to obtain warranty work.

—Any limitations on implied warranties or consequential damages, including a general warning that some states do not permit any limitations.

—A general explanation that the consumer has specific legal rights under the warranty to redress grievances, including the availability of state actions.

"A requirement of uniformity in warranty disclosures should enable consumers to make valid and informed comparisons of warranties for similar products, and insofar as their purchasing decisions are influenced by such comparisons, better able to make educated buying choices," the commission said in announcing the new rules.

The warranty disclosure requirements, and two other final rules — one governing the presale availability of warranties and one outlining minimum requirements for informal dispute settlement mechanisms — are three of an expected 11 to be issued by the FTC to implement the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act, signed into law last January.

The pre-sale availability rule requires that anyone warranting a product — like a manufacturer — must provide retailers with materials, such as tags and signs, outlining the warranty terms of the products so that the retailers can comply with a requirement to make the warranty available for the consumers' review before buying.

Joan Z. Bernstein, acting director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, explained that under the rule, which also becomes effective Jan. 1, 1977, the retailer may choose between several alternatives: displaying the warranty near the product, maintaining a loose-leaf binder containing the product warranties, displaying the product in a package with the warranty on it, or putting up a sign with a general warranty on it.

The rule was made more flexible than the earlier proposal — which required binders — to reduce the cost of providing the information at the point-of-sale to the minimum necessary, and to encourage retailers to use display system which communicate more effectively to consumers, Bernstein said.

The final rule announced Tuesday, which is optional outlines the duties required of a warrantor who wants to set up an informal mechanism to settle warranty disputes. It establishes minimum requirements for staffing, investigative procedures, time limits, recordkeeping, and confidentiality. The rule is designed to encourage the creation of mechanisms independent of the company which produced the product by limiting industry representation on such a panel to a third of the total membership.

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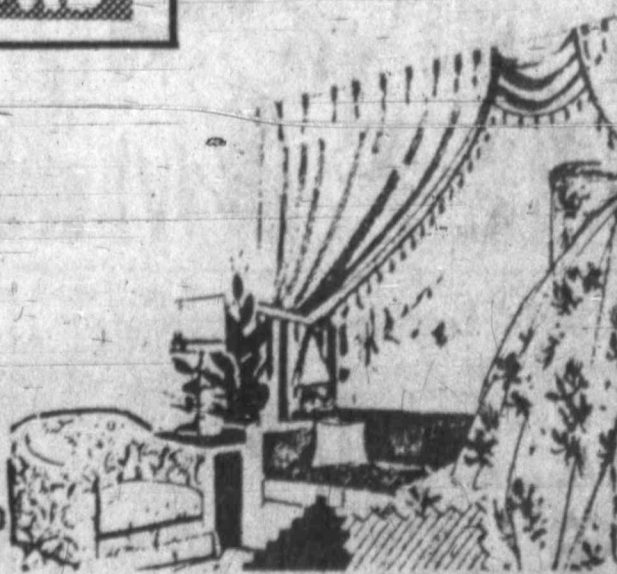
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Pension rules altered

The Los Angeles Times
If you have set up an individual retirement account under the new provisions of the federal pension laws, the Internal Revenue Service has just made it a bit easier to be sure you have invested your money wisely.

Essentially what the IRS has done is allow you to move IRA funds from one investment medium to another, either before or after the end of the year, without running into any of the penalties that you otherwise might have incurred.

The change was announced in Technical Information Release 1425, issued late last week but still not available in most regional IRS offices or to most tax experts. The IRS is getting the word out as fast as possible, however.

The changes were made because many persons who bought IRA plans from insurance companies, banks, savings and loans and mutual funds did so before the IRS issued rules on disclosure last month. The rules were supposed to have been issued many months earlier, but the agency got bogged down.

Those rules require that every IRA buyer receive a breakdown of his or her investment by Dec. 31 or before. As a result, many IRA buyers are learning for the first time that a big hunk of their annual payments are going to sales commissions and administrative fees, and are thinking about switching to other forms of investment.

The new IRS guidelines explain how such switches can be made without risking loss of the IRA tax savings on 1975 income.

(An Individual Retirement Account can be established by any employe whose company does not have a qualified pension plan; he or she can put up to 15 per cent of annual income, to a maximum of \$1,500, in an IRA and deduct the entire amount from taxable income.)

The IRS rules just issued allow an IRA holder to revoke the plan and treat it for tax purposes as if it had not been established.

If, for example, you started an IRA plan several months ago and just discovered you made a bad deal, you can cancel the plan and start another one. You take the IRA deduction on the second plan, not the first one.

If you made money on the first plan, that's ordinary taxable income, and you must pay taxes on those earnings. If you lost money, that loss may be deductible.

Timing is important if you do choose to cancel one IRA plan and set up another. First, of course, you must still be eligible: employed, with no qualified pension plan.

If you revoke the first plan before Dec. 31 and also start the second plan before year-end, you can take the IRA deduction based on the second plan.

Alternatively, you can hold off until after Jan. 1 and revoke the first plan, and then set up a new IRA plan. In that case you can take the IRA deduction for 1975 based on what you put in your first plan, and use the second IRA plan to reduce next year's taxes. If you had a loss on your first IRA plan, that may also be an allowable deduction on next year's taxes.

But what if you revoke your IRA plan before year-end and don't get around to starting a new plan until after Jan. 1?

IRS officials in Washington admitted that they weren't sure, but they believed that doing so could endanger your IRA deduction, since the law says you must have the IRA plan in operation on Dec. 31 to get the benefit.

Until this point is clarified, they said, the best choice is either to set up a second plan before the end of the year, or to hold off on revoking the first plan until after Jan. 1.

hWorld

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. POLLAN

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

1. T E M L E H

2. S T E P P

3. T A F H I

4. B A T R E Y



A tightwad I know. He doesn't always insist that the girl pay the dinner check. He sometimes offers to --- for it.

1. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

HERT pay the dinner check. He sometimes offers to FLIP HERT for it.

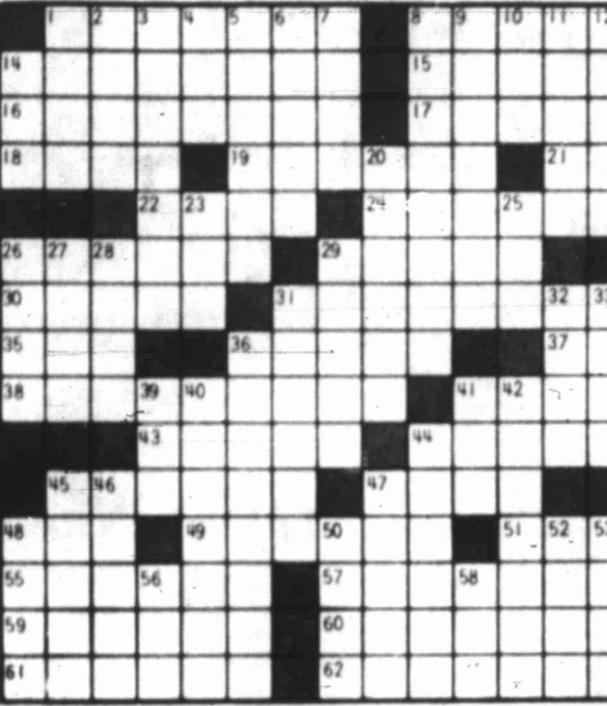
A tightwad I know. He doesn't always insist that the girl pay the dinner check. He sometimes offers to FLIP HERT for it.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Knock on the door
 - 8 Shakespearean carpenter
 - 14 Time of crisis
 - 15 Incalculable
 - 16 Interlude of a sort
 - 17 Root word
 - 18 Photographer's concern
 - 19 Suffix with what, who, etc.
 - 21 Eastern title
 - 22 Moslem title
 - 24 Stew ingredients
 - 26 Native
 - 29 Scooped
 - 30 Earthquake
 - 31 Confronted
 - 35 Piece of real estate
 - 36 Affray
 - 37 Part of D.V.
 - 38 Weakened
 - 41 Scents
 - 43 Orient
 - 44 Delicious and choice
 - 45 Go quietly
 - 47 Noisemaker
 - 48 "--- of my soul"
- DOWN**
- 1 Neighbor of Carson City
 - 2 Crafts partner
 - 3 "Suits of light" wearers
 - 4 Exclamation
 - 5 Alarm bell
 - 6 Parking problems
 - 7 Maple
 - 8 Hive resident
 - 9 Not proved
 - 10 Suffix denoting degree
 - 11 "Let --- put asunder"
 - 12 Comfortable footwear
 - 13 Girl's name
 - 14 Airship, for short
 - 20 Said
 - 23 Sofa part
 - 25 Singular
 - 26 Wight
 - 27 Type of lighting
 - 28 Take the bait
 - 29 High winds
 - 31 Hamper
 - 32 Suffix meaning tooth
 - 33 Poetic verb
 - 34 Describing a busybody
 - 36 --- Dixon's line
 - 39 Cloth type
 - 40 Part of Rome
 - 41 Crew member
 - 42 Apartment above
 - 43 Evasions
 - 44 Educator
 - 45 Between: Prefix
 - 47 Hirsute
 - 48 Sound's partner
 - 50 Aware of
 - 52 --- dire, oath in court
 - 53 Woolly beasts
 - 54 Literary monogram
 - 56 --- ramblin' wreck
 - 58 Homburg



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



"BEING YOUNG HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH THE NUMBER OF BIRTHDAYS PASSED. ELSA... AS LONG AS YOU LOVE BEAUTY OF SIGHT AND SOUND... THE SUN ON BRIGHT FLOWERS, THE WHISPER OF WIND IN THE TREES..."

"May 1976 be the best of times for you and yours!"

ALICE

IT IS CLINGING TO OLD FRIENDS AND READINESS TO MAKE NEW ONES... IT IS KEEPING THE MIND'S DOOR OPEN TO FRESH IDEAS... IT IS HOLDING FAST TO SELF-CONFIDENCE AND COURAGE AND HOPE... AND TO THE ASSURANCE THAT THERE IS ONE BEYOND THE STARS WHO KNOWS OUR TRIUMPHS AND OUR TRAGEDIES... AND CARES."

JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



HEATHCLIFF



"BEEN OUT ALL NIGHT SOWING A FEW WILD OATS?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WE WAS WATCHIN' THIS NEW PROGRAM WITH GUY LOMBARDO... BUT SHE FELL ASLEEP."

THE BETTER HALF



"My first resolution for 1976 is to try to recover from 1975."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



L'IL ABNER



REX MORGAN M.D.



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The T. Commissi Midland a in the n plora scheduled each.

District developm while Dist Angelo wildcats projects.

The cc tabulation County District 8 Andrews Crane Ector Howard Loving Martin Mitchell Pecos Reeves Winkler

Total District 8-Garra Hockley King Scurry

Total District 7-Coke Concho Crockett Irion Reagan Runnels Schleicher Sutton

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District 8 Andrews (Mabee No. 425-A-10 feet fr west lines block 40, B&A sur southeast 4.733.

Mabee 437-A-1 J feet from feet from section 41 N, G&MM miles sur draws, 4.7 Crane Cou Lea (S; Henderso No. 1-A I from sout from west 48 block 3 10 miles 3,500.

Wildcat & Gas, University south and west lines Block 31, U northwes 11.200.

Ector Cou Penwell OWPB - Corp. No. Connell, (north and section 12, survey, southeast (pb.

Howard Co latan, E - Tyra & R. Read south and section 47, N, T&P miles east 3,000.

B ig (Fusselma Energy Ex No. 3-35 C feet from feet from section 35, N, T&P miles north Spring, 9.7 B ig (Fusselma Inc. & Gwe Harvey F from north of section 1 N, T&P miles north Spring, 9.7 B ig (Fusselma Inc. & Gwe 1-48 Snee 1,650 feet f 660 feet fro section 48, N, T&P miles north Spring, 9.7 Loving Cou Moore (Fusse Petroleum Ford Ch 1,650 feet f and 1,320 northeast l 82, block 1 vey, 1/2 mil

Property liability insurance industry needs change

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The property-liability insurance industry is one beset by a complex of problems whose negative effects almost certainly include higher rates for automobile and homeowners in 1976.

Rates for this type of insurance, often referred to as firecasualty in-

urance, and which includes various coverages for theft, glass breakage, crops, workmen's compensation and many other risks, rose 22.5 per cent last year.

Nobody can say with certainty what the increases will average this year, because insurers are regulated at the state rather than federal level, requir-

ing many individual decisions. It's a good bet the increases will be double-digit.

The industry at the moment is in the midst of a campaign to convince regulatory officials and the public of the necessity for substantially higher prices. In prompting its efforts, it doesn't mind telling how bad things

are. An independent insurance rating and research organization, A. M. Best Co., estimates that underwriting losses this year might approach \$4 billion, following losses in 1974 of \$2.4 billion.

Unless corrected, say independent analysts of the industry, losses of this

size pose the possibility of large-scale insolvencies. And, since insurance firms are multibillion investors in stocks, their plight could also be the stock market's problem.

The industry is ill-suited to performing in an economy of chronic inflation. Twenty-nine insurers failed in the first 11 months of 1975, according

to the Insurance Information Institute, which speaks for the industry.

Nevertheless, a good deal of evidence suggests that there is an industry in need of fundamental changes, involving public attitudes, regulation and management, in order for it to adjust to the economic and social risks of modern society.

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SIRLOIN OR RIB STEAKS
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CHUCK ROAST
Made, Bones, pot Roast
lb. **68c**

SHOULDER ROAST
Crowned With Ribst lb. **78c**

-FRESH AND LEAN- GROUND BEEF
Family-Pak! lb. **79c**

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STEWED TOMATOES
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4/5 Quart Bottle **1.99**

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• Champagne
• Pink champagne
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12-oz. Bottles \$1.19
6 PACK

SPANADA
WINE 1/2 gal. bottle **\$1.99**

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FROZEN FOOD VALUES
TOTINO'S PIZZA
Pepperoni, Cheese, Hamburger, or Sausage -Large Size- **89c**

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SWANSON'S MEAT POT PIES
Chicken, Turkey, or Beef. 8-oz. size **3 for \$1**

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KMID-TV.

Alabama finally cops bowl triumph, 13-6

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Alabama Coach Bear Bryant picked his Sugar Bowl opponent, left his lucky houndstooth hat at home, saw some 30 members of his team break curfew and won his first postseason contest in nine years—13-6 over Penn State.

"The victory was a long time coming," Bryant said in a steamy interview room after the game Wednesday night. "And it was a mighty sweet one."

Alabama went out on top early in the contest on a 25-yard field goal by Danny Ridgeway on its first possession of the night.

Penn State's Rich Bahr tied it up with a third-quarter 42-yarder of his own.

But Alabama went back out on top two minutes later on a 14-yard sweep by Mike Stock.

Then Bahr got another field goal for Penn State as the third period drew to a close. That one was from 37 yards out, and it made the score 10-6 Alabama.

Ridgeway iced the contest with a 28-yard field goal late in the final quarter.

"Anybody who thinks Penn State doesn't have good football players is an idiot," Bryant said, responding to those who criticized his selection of the Nittany Lions as his Sugar Bowl opponents. "We beat a great football

team. I told Coach Joe Paterno after the game that I would hate to have to prepare for him every week. They do so many things that we prepared for, and then did some things that we hadn't prepared for."

"From a defensive standpoint, they give you a very difficult task of recognition, and this gives you a lot of bad plays."

Penn State stifled the vaunted Alabama wishbone rushing attack for most of the game, holding the Crimson Tide to just eight yards on the ground in the first quarter, 42 by halftime and 106 by the game's end.

But quarterback Richard Todd made up for the sagging ground game by hitting on 10 of 12 passes for 210 yards. The passes set up one of the field goals and put the ball down deep in Penn State territory for the touchdown run.

Todd's performance earned him the trophy for being the most valuable player in the game.

Todd was one of 23 Alabama players who missed bed check the Saturday before the game, but he took the warning issued by the coaches and made it back to the hotel on time after that. However, seven players didn't heed the warning and got caught Monday night.

Bryant ducked questions about the curfew violations.

"They were ready to play," he said.

Bryant received a flood of letters when rain forced him to appear at a past Orange Bowl game without his lucky hat. It doesn't rain inside the Superdome where the Sugar Bowl was played Wednesday, but Bryant was still without his checkered chapeau.

"When I was a little fellow, we lived out in Moro Bottoms, Ark. We were poor dirt farmers, but my parents were proud."

"Mama told me never to wear my hat inside a building. I've never forgotten that."

Alabama 13, Penn State 6

Ala.—FG Ridgeway 25
PS—FG Bahr 42
Ala.—Stock 14 run (Ridgeway kick)
PS—FG 37 Bahr
Ala.—Ridgeway 28
A—75,212

Alabama Penn State
14 12
48-106 41-157
210 57
21 28
10-12-0 8-14-1
5-41 4-49
1-0 1-0
5-22 0-0

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Penn State, Taylor 12-36
Geise 8-46, Address 5-22, Alabama, Shelby 8-45, Davis 12-32, Stock 8-21, 21, 28
RECEIVING—Penn State, Cefalo 3-18, Petchel 2-13, Shuler 2-11, Alabama, Newsome 4-47, Harris 2-48, Stock 2-34
PASSING—Penn State, Address 8-14-1, 37, Alabama, Todd 10-12-0, 210



Danny Ridgeway of Alabama boots field goal despite effort by Penn State's John Bush (42), who almost blocked the attempt in the first period of Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans Wednesday night. Alabama won, 13-6.

West Virginia polishes off Wolfpack by 13-10 count

ATLANTA (AP) — West Virginia mixed a potent passing attack with its running-oriented Veer offense and surprised North Carolina State 13-10 in the eighth annual Peach Bowl college football game New Year's Eve.

"I'm shellshocked," said N.C. State Coach Lou Holtz, whose Wolfpack, winners of three consecutive bowl games, bombarded West Virginia 49-13 in the 1972 Peach Bowl. "I was surprised they threw as much as they did."

"We have a good mud passing attack," joked Mountaineer coach Bobby Bowden, whose squad scored on two touchdown bombs by sophomore quarterback Dan Kendra, capping long drives across the partially rainsoaked field before a crowd of 45,134.

Kendra's most spectacular aerial came with 8:04 left in the game as he gunned a 50-yard pass to senior split end Scott MacDonald, who bobbled the ball four steps with a defender

before finally bringing it down and romping 20 yards for the winning touchdown. Sophomore Bill McKenzie kicked the extra point.

MacDonald ended the game with 110 yards in total pass receptions, breaking a Peach Bowl record.

Kendra's other touchdown, which Bowden said marked the turning point in the game, came as the seconds ticked off at the end of the first half. He hit senior running back Arthur Owens for a 39-yarder and McKenzie's extra point attempt failed, leaving N.C. State ahead 10-6 at the half.

West Virginia ended the game with 223 yards rushing to 210 for the Wolfpack and 202 yards passing to 103 for a pass-oriented N.C. State squad.

"We were ready to play, but we have a young team and we didn't cash in on opportunities," said Holtz.

The Wolfpack scored first in the game when freshman fullback Ricky Adams went wide to the left late in the first quarter for a one-yard touchdown. Sophomore Jay Sherrill kicked the extra point.

The Pack got going again with 2:12 left in the second period as freshman speedster Ted Brown, the game's leading rusher with 159 yards on 21 carries, romped 54 yards down the left side to West Virginia's 26, setting up a 21-yard field goal by Sherrill.

to his identical twin, Don, for nine yards and to Brown for 14.

But with 43 seconds remaining, West Virginia defensive back Tom Pridemore picked off a Bucky pass at the Mountaineer 22 and returned it 27 yards.

"We went to the well once too often," said Bucky of the lastditch effort. "Our two-minute offense finally caught up with us."

Bowden praised Bucky, who, as a freshman, directed the N.C. State shellacking of the Mountaineers, who have won five of their eight bowl appearances.

"Bucky knows what he's doing. That's why he gave us fits," he said. "He and his brother have got to be the best combination in the country. They should be—they were raised together."

North Carolina State 13, West Virginia 10

NCS—Adams 1 run (Sherrill kick)
WVA—Owens 29 pass from Kendra (kick failed)
WVA—MacDonald 50 pass from Kendra (McKenzie kick)
A—45,134

N.C. St. W. Virginia
First downs 20 23
Rushes-yards 47-218 46-223
Passing yards 103 202
Return yards 30 77
Fumbles-lost 11-25-0 12-29-0
Punts 8-42 6-40
Fumbles-lost 1-1 1-1
Penalties-yards 9-80 7-59

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—N.C. State, Brown 21-158, Adams 11-46, W. Va., Owens 19-96, Lee 15-76
RECEIVING—N.C. State, Don Bucky 5-64, Brown 2-19, W. Va., MacDonald 5-110, Owens 2-41
PASSING—N.C. State, Dave Bucky 15-26-1, 103 yards, W. Va., Kendra 12-29-0, 202

Top ten picks OSU athletes

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two Ohio State athletes and one each from Southern Cal, UCLA and Augustana of South Dakota Wednesday were selected for the 1975 College Athletics' Top Ten by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The NCAA's top 10 is rounded out by five standout college performers who completed their eligibility 25 years ago.

The NCAA said Wednesday that the awards for college athletes who performed during 1975 will be presented to football running back Archie Griffin and diver Tim Moore of Ohio State; Marvin Cobb, baseball and football, Southern Cal; Bruce Hamming, basketball, Augustana, and John Siarra, football, UCLA.

Named for silver anniversary honors were: Wade R. Stinson, Kansas football, now president of the United Missouri Bank of St. Louis; Napoleon A. Bell, Mount Union football and track, now a Columbus, Ohio, lawyer; Ernest J. Curtis, Vanderbilt football and basketball, now corporate marketing manager for International Paper Co. in Chicago; Samuel H. Greenwalt, Pennsylvania football and squash, now executive vice president of Michigan National Bank in Detroit, and Ross J. Pritchard, Arkansas football and track, now president of Arkansas State University.

TV sports

Today
FOOTBALL — Cotton Bowl: Arkansas Razorbacks vs. Georgia Bulldogs, 1 p.m., KOSA-TV.
Rose Bowl: Ohio State Buckeyes vs. UCLA Bruins, 3:45 p.m., KMTD-TV.
Orange Bowl: Oklahoma Sooners vs. Michigan Wolverines, 6:45 p.m., KMTD-TV.

Pack trips Valley five

HOBBS, N. M. — The Midland High Bulldogs won the consolation championship of the Hobbs Invitational Holiday Basketball Tournament here Wednesday with an 82-78 victory over Albuquerque Valley.

The win lifted the Pack's season record to 10-9, heading into Friday's home battle with Del Rio, a team that defeated the 'Dogs in the first game of the year.

Tim Johnson pumped in 22 points, seven coming from the field, to pace the Bulldogs' attack. Billy Shock, who has found his scoring touch in the last couple of days, chipped in with 18 points and Phillip Ward managed 12 points.

Steve Sherrad was the main thorn in the Midland side with a 20-point performance for Valley.

Valley captured a 20-18 lead in the first period, but the Pack unleashed a 28-point barrage in the second period to take a lead it never relinquished.

"I was pleased with the way the kids performed in the tournament," Coach James Cagle said. "We had a little let down in the last quarter against Odessa High and we missed some pretty important free throws against Valley, but we had a good effort."

The Del Rio-Midland High contest will have an 8 p.m. start Friday in the Bulldog gym.

MIDLAND (82)
Shock, 8-3-16; Johnson, 7-4-22; Magness, 2-2-14; Goeber, 1-4-2; Ward, 3-4-12; Dunn, 4-0-13; Wiley, 2-1-5; Hicks, 1-1-3. Totals: 28-26-22.

VALLEY (78)
Chaves, 5-0-10; Maestas, 4-0-8; LaGrange, 3-0-3; R. Sherrad, 2-1-5; Bobroff, 4-4-12; Houston, 1-0-2-2; Sherrad, 4-4-20; Romero, 4-5-11; Lambert, 1-0-2. Totals: 31-18-29-78.

Score by periods:
Midland 18 20 15 21-82
Valley 20 15 18 25-78

Cotton Bowl teams playing for pride only

DALLAS (AP) — They played the 40th Cotton Bowl Classic for pride only.

No national championship was at stake in the meeting of 12th ranked Georgia and 18th ranked Arkansas; two teams who weren't supposed to be here anyway. A victory could mean a top 10 berth in the final Associated Press poll.

Both teams owned 9-2 records but were outcasts to a certain degree in their own conferences.

Georgia was a runnerup in the Southeast Conference but a number of critics considered their finish "freaky," relying on a gambling "Junkyard Dog" defense and trick plays out of Coach Vince Dooley's bag.

Arkansas tied for the Southwest Conference championship with Texas A&M and Texas. The Razorbacks got the host role in the annual bowl because they hadn't played in the postseason classic since the Aggies and Longhorns.

Georgia was so far down on the Cotton Bowl's guest list officials didn't even see the Bulldogs play in person until last game of the season against Georgia Tech.

Nevertheless, Georgia fans—some 10,000 of them—and 25,000 strong Arkansas faithful were in Dallas for the meeting. The 72,000 seat Cotton Bowl was announced a sellout.

Pack trips Valley five

Arkansas and Georgia met in one previous bowl with the Razorbacks ripping the Bulldogs 16-2 in the 1968 Sugar Bowl.

Arkansas, which whipped second-ranked Texas A&M 31-6 in the last game of the regular season, went into the game with somewhat of a bragging attitude.

Running back Ike Forte of the Razorbacks said there was no doubt the Bulldogs would be defeated.

Georgia players took the remark as a personal challenge.

The oddsmakers favored Arkansas by a touchdown.

Georgia had the more impressive bowl credentials with a 9-4-1 ledger, including a 24-9 Cotton Bowl victory over Southern Methodist in 1966.

Arkansas was 4-7-2 in bowls, losing to Mississippi and Tennessee in the 1970 and 1971 outings.

There wasn't any revenge factor on Georgia's mind for the 1968 loss to Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl.

"Most of our players were between 12 and 16 then," said Bulldog linebacker Rusty Russell.

Both Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles and Dooley predicted a high-scoring, free-wheeling game with perhaps a trick play or two.

It was just all in good fun at the Cotton Bowl this year.



Art Owens (24) of West Virginia, rambles for 26-yard gain in the first period of Peach Bowl game in Atlanta, Ga. Wednesday afternoon. Steve Early (75), provides blocking for the swift runner. Giving chase are North Carolina State's Jim Henderson (90) and Ron Banther (82).

Oklahoma to battle tough Michigan today

MIAMI (AP) — With his smooth, boyish face, 21-year-old Tinker Owens hardly seems the type to be the grizzled, old veteran of Oklahoma's last bowl venture.

Five members of Oklahoma's 1975 squad saw action when the Sooners beat Penn State 14-0 in the 1972 Sugar Bowl but Owens, then an 18-year-old freshman, was the star. He was named the game's outstanding player after catching five passes for 132 yards, including a 27-yarder for the first touchdown.

"A lot of the guys asked me what the Sugar Bowl was like," Owens said Wednesday as third-ranked Oklahoma wound up its practice for tonight's Orange Bowl clash with unrivaled Michigan. "I just happened to be in the right place at the right time."

Owens burst on the scene with a series of clutch receptions in the final 1972 regular-season game against Nebraska when starter John Carroll injured a knee. The injury kept Carroll out of the Sugar Bowl.

"I had a good game," Owens recalled. "That and Nebraska were probably the most exciting games I've had as far as personal performance goes."

The last two years, of course, Oklahoma was on probation, off TV and out of the bowl picture. So Owens "went home, visited my parents and

watched everyone else play."

Not that the slender wide receiver would have been too visible if the Sooners had been in a bowl. It seems like the only time that they put the ball in the air is when they get on an airplane. Still, Owens' 62 career receptions for 1,424 yards places him fourth on Oklahoma's list for most catches and second in yardage. This season, though he caught only nine for 241 yards and one touchdown.

"It seems like we haven't thrown as much," he said, "and when we did, we really weren't too successful. Anyway, Oklahoma isn't the best place for receivers if you want to catch 10 passes a game. But I always wanted to go to school there. I'm satisfied if we win, so I really can't complain. I've achieved a lot more than I thought I would. I didn't think I would get to play that much my freshman year. Everything I've done is really better than I could have expected."

So for the last time tonight, Owens will run his pass routes on 80 or so plays. He needs two receptions to pass Steve Zabel for third place on OU's all-time list.

"He runs every route like he's expecting us to throw to him" says receiver coach Don Duncan. "That's important because the defense can't pay as much attention to our running game."

M-Cubs highlight 1975 with co-pennant

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

The Midland sports scene provided a kaleidoscope of memories in 1975, a year that may have been the most successful for athletic endeavors in the history of the Tall City.

There were so many honors that came to Midland during the past year, both national and state wide, that it is hard to find a starting place.

Probably no one, however, enjoyed more success than the Midland Cubs, who came from 13th games behind at one point in the season to earn a co-championship in the Texas League with Lafayette.

The Cubs recorded an 81-53 record to win the Texas League's western division by a two-game margin over Shreveport, and then split a short four-game playoff series with Lafayette to earn the co-championship. The fifth game of the series was never played after rains poured on the Lafayette area. It was by far the most successful year in the four-year history of the Midland Cubs.

AS IT turned out, that was only one of many stories that made 1975 a banner year for Midland athletes.

The Midland College girls tennis team won the national junior college championship with a narrow victory over Odessa College. Vicki Lancaster, who won over 50 straight matches during the year, won the singles title, and teamed with Carol Reger to win the doubles title. MC also tied for fifth in the National Women's Collegiate Championships, and this was where Lancaster lost her first match of the season.

It was also a big year on the national racing scene as Jim Hall's racing team won USAC's Formula 5000 series point standings and the Midland based Longhorn Racing Team finished seventh in the USAC sprint car standings.

Midland Lee won the National Inter-scholastic Polo Championship at the Midland Polo Club. It was the second straight year for the Lee riders to earn this honor.

The major and senior teams of Midland won the state and regional crowns in the Miss Softball America tournament held in Lancaster Park to earn the right to compete in the nationals at Bradenton, Fla.

It was also a banner year for the City of Midland Swim Team especially for the 10 and under age group. Heather Dunbar, Carrie Mayes, Carol Cappadonna, Candy Evitt and Isabel Torres combined to set national records in three relay events, and Miss Torres recorded the best time in the nation in the 200-yard freestyle with a 2:05.7.

Midland College swimmers also set national junior college records. Chris Lysinger posted a 2:03.3 to set the 200 backstroke mark and Ricky Stanfield had a 2:19.0 to set the 200 breaststroke record.

THE TWO high schools also enjoyed a fruitful year with championships coming in droves.

Midland High won the state AAAA girls' golf championship with a six-stroke victory over Conroe, and Lee's Liz Norton won the state medalist crown with a fine 165 score.

Lee's Milton Jones won the state AAAA shot put championship with a heave of 61-5/4 to complete a fine season for the Rebel thincleds. Lee lost the district track championship by one point, 105-104, to Odessa Permian in Memorial Stadium.

Midland High and Lee again dominated the district and regional swimming championships with the Lee boys and Midland girls winning top honors. The Midland High boys finished second and the Lee girls second as the local schools powered their way over the opposition.

The Midland High volleyball team won two district titles in the same

year. In the spring, MHS posted a 31-0 record before losing to Amarillo in the regionals.

In the fall, the Midland girls defeated Amarillo in the regionals before losing to Killeen in the semifinals in Austin. The volleyball team posted a 35-5 record for the year.

THE LEE basketball team also had its finest year with a 34-3 record. The Rebels advanced to the state semifinals before losing to state champion Houston Kashmere, 52-47, in three overtimes. Lee also won two overtime decisions in the regionals against El Paso Bowie and Lubbock Monterey. They defeated Wichita Falls Rider in bi-district, 87-69, but had a lot of trouble winning what could have been the roughest district in the state.

Lee defeated Midland High, 64-62, in Odessa in three overtimes to win the first half championship and then defeated Abilene High, 42-39, in Snyder to earn the right to advance to the playoffs.

Lee also ran to district and bi-district titles in baseball. Lee won the bi-district crown with 5-3 and 4-3 victories over Rider. Lee was eliminated from the playoffs by state champion Duncanville by virtue of a 7-5 loss at the Lee diamond. The rest of the series was never played after rain washed away chances of getting in the remaining games in Duncanville.

Midland High won the district cross country championship by winning six of the seven top spots, including Robert Wilson's first place finish. Lee finished second. MHS was fourth in the regional cross country meet, but the Bulldogs lost only three meets all year.

Midland High and Lee both finished with a 6-3-1 record in football. The two teams fought to a 14-14 tie in the final game of the season, making it the second year in a row that the two squads have had a standoff against each other. They tied 7-7 in 1974.

THERE WERE other top sporting events during the year, but perhaps the most glamorous was the professional baseball exhibition contest at Cubs Stadium between the Milwaukee Brewers and the Chicago Cubs.

The Brewers defeated the Cubs, 11-

6, before a standing room only crowd of 4,650. And no, Henry Aaron did not hit a home run. He didn't even get a hit.

The Midland College basketball team also played its first game in history, a 95-50 victory over Texas State Technical Institute. The Chaps ran to a 10-4 season record at the end of the year and own a 2-2 conference record.

LSU's Steve Cromwell recorded a five-under par 66 to win The Reporter Telegram's annual City Golf Championship at Hogan Park. Cromwell came from three strokes back on the final day to nip Steve Whiteside and Royce Woolard.

Susan Britton defeated Retha Peterson in the finals to win the Women's City Golf Championship for the second year in a row. Taylor Brothers' Jewelers of Corpus Christi won the state slow pitch tournament for the second year in a row at Hogan Park, and the Cincinnati Marlins posted an impressive victory in the West Texas Invitational Swim Meet at the Alamo pool. It is not hard to see why Midland enjoyed one of its most fruitful year's in the sports world, but there were a couple of heartbreaks

along the way. The Midland Lee football team was placed on probation for one calendar year for violation of UIL rules regarding practices in non-school hours. The specific violation occurred on April 24, and the Lee squad will serve the probation period until May 27, 1976. Lee was allowed, however, to compete for District 5-4A honors in 1975. Thurman "Tugboat" Jones resigned his post as Midland Athletic Director effective June 30, 1976. He has been athletic director since 1967 and coached at Midland High from 1949 to 1955. In view of the athletic success enjoyed in the past year by the local high schools, Tugboat will be missed.



Lafayette player slides across home plate in Texas League playoff with Midland Cubs this past season. Cub catcher is Steve Clancy. Midland and Lafayette shared the pennant when playoff series was rained out with both teams owning a pair of victories each.

—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

Ohio State wants win over UCLA

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — After Rose Parade Grand Marshall Kate Smith led the long line of flower-decked floats off the streets of Pasadena today, the "other" parade started before a sun-basking crowd of 105,000 in the Rose Bowl and a national television audience.

Ohio State's offense had done most of the "parading" in a regular season meeting with UCLA, rolling to an easy 41-2 victory over the Bruins.

But Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes said before starting his quest for a national championship and the Rose Bowl title that one thing his team was not feeling was smug.

Although top-ranked Ohio State was favored by 14 points over UCLA, and had little trouble with the Bruins in the earlier meeting, Hayes said his troops hardly were overconfident as the 62nd Rose Bowl began.

"We have the motivation," Hayes said. "You don't win 11 games without being motivated. But our earlier win over UCLA didn't make us smug."

"That was," Hayes said, "merely an example of what I like to call positive reinforcement."

If recent history is an indicator, Hayes' Buckeyes had more reason to be apprehensive than smug against the 13th-ranked Bruins.

A heavy favorite in 1971 against Stanford, then again in 1975 against Southern California, Ohio State lost the Rose Bowl and the national championship on both occasions.

And UCLA in its last Rose Bowl appearance a decade ago pulled out a 14-12 upset of Michigan State under similar circumstances.

Bruin Coach Dick Vermell said his team wasn't forgetting the earlier loss to the Buckeyes.

Pan Am cops lead in scoring

By The Associated Press

Pan American's Marshall Rogers has a 35.8 scoring average to lead the major college basketball scoring charts, which has a tight race among four players—including Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley—for the runner-up spot.

Rogers has scored 215 points in six games and owns a six-point bulge over his nearest challenger, Freeman Williams of Portland State, who has averaged 29.8 points in nine games.

Todd Tripucka of Lafayette ranks third with a 29.7 average after six games. Dantley checked in with a 28.8 average after six games and Kenny Carr of North Carolina State has averaged 28.2 points in five games.

Australians nab victories

MELBOURNE AP — John Newcombe and Ken Rosewall, the top two seeds, advanced Wednesday in the Australian Open Tennis Championships, but Americans Stan Smith and Charles Pasarell were ousted, making the men's singles quarter-finals an all-Australian affair.

Newcombe beat Ray Moore of South Africa 7-6, 6-4, 6-2 and Rosewall downed fellow Australian Syd Ball 3-6, 7-6, 6-0, 6-4. Rosewall won the tiebreaker in the second set 7-4.

Smith won the first set and led 5-4 in the second with two set points, but Dick Greay saved both and pulled ahead with his big serve and volley game, winning 3-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-4. Ross Case eliminated Pasarell 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-7, 7-5.

Greay, seeded 11th, put heavy pressure on the fourthseeded Smith, who obviously was favoring his injured right elbow. Smith said later the pain was no worse than usual since the tennis elbow problem developed.

Australian junior Brad Brenett, who got to the semifinals of the Wimbledon junior championship this year, ousted former Australian Davis Cup player Mal Anderson 6-3, 5-7, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In women's play, Evonne Goolagong had trouble in the second set but advanced to the semifinals by beating fellow Australian Lesley Bowrey 6-1, 7-6.

Her opponent will be Australian Heien Gourlay, who beat Heidi Eisterlehner of Germany 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

The other semifinal will be between Elisabeth Ekblom of Sweden and Renata Tominoва of Czechoslovakia. Miss Ekblom beat Chris Mattison of Australia 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, and Miss Tominoва beat German star Heiga Masthoff 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.



Midland Lee's Jeff Jackson, left, grabs for ball in game with Midland High. Michael Cobb of the Bulldogs, has the ball. Lee racked up a 34-3 record.

—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

'Hit Man' leads Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — The last time the Los Angeles Rams and the Dallas Cowboys met—way back in September—it was a Cliff Harris kind of day.

Harris, the Dallas free safety, was particularly vicious with his head-hunting tackles in a shocking 18-7 season opening victory over the Rams.

The six-year National Football League veteran who was signed as a free agent out of Ouachita Baptist College in Arkadelphia, Ark., also was instrumental in slamming the door on the Rams air game.

Now, Harris, the only Cowboy to be named as a starter in the upcoming Pro Bowl game, feels a repeat coming when the Rams and Cowboys meet Sunday for the National Football Conference title.

"We respect Los Angeles and that's why we beat them the last time," said Harris. "They whipped us bad (35-7) in the exhibition season and just kind of sauntered into town. Well, they got hit that day and they'll get hit again Sunday."

The Cowboys have developed a reputation as a tough hitting team and the fiery Harris always seems to be around the ball—sometimes about neck high.

"Hitting hard is part of my philosophy," said Harris. "I don't consider myself a dirty player. I like to hit but I don't play dirty. If I get a personal foul, it's not an intentional thing. I don't try to hit anybody late."

Harris said he tries to set an example for the 12 rookies on the team, most of whom make up the kick teams and specialty units.

"The enthusiasm of our rookies has meant a lot to this team," said Harris. "It has picked up the veterans. Everybody on this team hustles."

"I remember how it was when I was a rookie. They said they were going to draft me but didn't. It was kind of a blow to my ego. But everything has worked out fine."

The All-Pro safety said he doesn't even consider the money when a team gets into the playoffs. "Pride really is the main factor," said Harris. "When you play somebody like Washington or Los Angeles, it's just like being out on the sandlots. You just get after them."

That's what Harris did the last time the Cowboys met the Rams.

"We really had 'em talking to themselves by the fourth quarter," he said. "Of course, we know they will be tough. Heck, that's the way it has been all year. We took it to Minnesota last week. They only scored one touchdown on our defense."

Harris usually carries on a running conversation with receivers who frequent his area. "I just want to remind them I'm still around and come see me some time over the middle," said Harris.



MILTON JONES of Midland Lee, won the Class AAAA state shot put crown last spring with a toss of 61-5/4 to wind up a great track-career for the Rebels. Jones is now at SMU.



Tough defense is shown by Midland Lee's Sherman Chew (24), as he breaks up pass intended for Midland High's Clellan Pearce in season finale in Memorial Stadium. The Rebels and Bulldogs battled to 14-14 tie.

—Staff Photo by Johnny Virden

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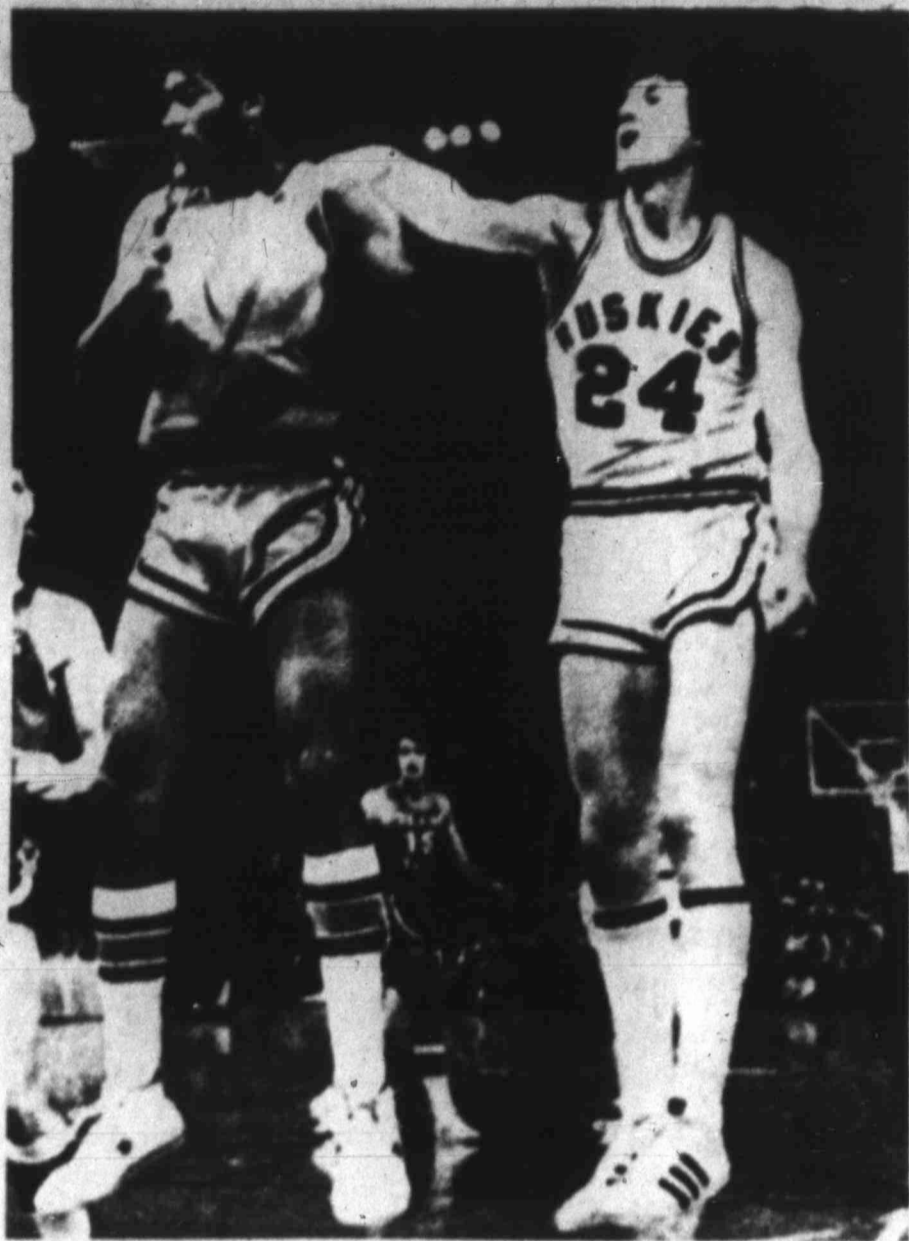
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RICK BULLOCK of Texas Tech, comes down with rebound against Washington in finals of Far West Classic Tuesday night. Al Smith (24) of the Huskies guards Bullock on play. Bullock was named Most Valuable Player of the tourney.

Knox likes home field advantage, but also respects Dallas Cowboys

By BOB OATES

The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — In the 10 years of the National Football League's annual Super Bowl tournament, the defeat of Minnesota Sunday by Dallas is the most propitious thing that has happened yet to the Rams and their fans.

It takes a miracle to win a football game in the winter in Minneapolis, as Roger Staubach proved that day.

The better team in next Sunday's Dallas-Los Angeles matchup here should have a better chance. With the National Conference title at stake, it's unfair to the Cowboys to make them play in the Coliseum, on a strange field, before an unfriendly crowd, but at least they can anticipate their own weather.

Ram coach Chuck Knox conceded all this Monday, but warned: "It's more helpful to have the home-field advantage than not, but remember this — the home-field advantage can't block or tackle. The last time we saw the Cowboys, they beat us by 11 points (18-7)."

President Carroll Rosenbloom said: "This game will prove whether we deserve to be in the Super Bowl."

There were three other developments: 1—Quarterback James Harris's injured arm showed some improvement and Knox indicated the No. 1 passer may be able to open against the Cowboys.

"He's earned the right to start," Knox said, recalling the touchdown bomb Harris threw in Detroit and Philadelphia in the most impressive Ram wins of the regular season. "James would have been in there last week if he could have played. He'll start this week if he's ready."

If not, it will be Ron Jaworski, who has quarterbacked the last three decisions over Green Bay, Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

The Rams will continue, in any event, as the tournament's most grievously wounded team. Five injured starters will again ride the

bench: Bob Klein, Jim Bertelsen, Larry Brooks, Al Clark and Charlie Stukes — all of whom were in the lineup in the season's two opening games this year. The Times game in August, when the Rams beat the Cowboys, 35-0, and the league opener six weeks later in Dallas.

When the Rams couldn't muster Harris and Charlie Cowan against St. Louis, they became the first NFL team ever to win a playoff game minus seven injured starters, according to the 56-year-old files of the league.

Rosenbloom on Knox: "In the circumstances, Chuck and his staff did an absolutely amazing coaching job." 2—A crowd of more than 70,000 is expected for the first NFC or NFL title game in Los Angeles since 1955, with 63,000 seats already sold. More than 18,000 tickets at up to \$15 each were sold Sunday.

"It was the biggest one-day sale we've ever had," said Ram box office manager Don Johnson.

At the height of Sunday's demand, the ticket queue stretched more than six blocks. There was more demand for the \$15 and \$12 numbers than those priced at \$10 and \$4.

What depression? The NFL law requiring home television for a sellout expires at midnight Wednesday but Rosenbloom said, that regardless of the law, the game will be televised live in Los Angeles if it's sold out (90,000) by 1 p.m. Thursday.

The owner attributes the Ram win over St. Louis Saturday to enthusiastic fan support.

"The standing ovation did it, he said.

3—The Minnesota controversy continued as both teams charged their opponents with scoring illegal touchdowns Sunday when Dallas knocked the Vikings out of the tournament on Roger Staubach's last-gasp pass to Drew Pearson, 17-14.

Minnesota said Pearson shoved a Viking illegally on the play.

Dallas punt returner. Neutral witnesses guessed that both of the complaining teams were probably right. And subtracting one

touchdown from each side, Dallas still wins it, 10-7. The Cowboys seemed just about that much better.

Good-natured Ram tackle wants Super Bowl berth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Merlin Olsen, a good-natured giant who does milk commercials on radio and television, stayed in professional football in 1975 mainly to get into the Super Bowl.

At 35, he has his chance, but the Los Angeles Rams must beat the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday in the Los Angeles Coliseum to win the trip to Miami and Super Bowl X.

Olsen is the "old man" of the Rams' defensive corps and the last of the original Fearsome Foursome front line that won fame throughout the National Football League.

He teams with Jack Youngblood, Fred Dryer and now Cody Jones to form one of the outstanding walls in football.

Jones replaced the injured Larry Brooks and Olsen helped break in the newcomer, changing his own style somewhat to help.

"Now Jones has experience and the line again is solid. About 10 months ago, Olsen indicated he might retire, but came back in 1975 'for one more shot.' He now says: "This year has been a very strange year for us.

Before the season started, a lot of people wrote that we were consensus favorites. "Then we didn't play so well in the first few games and they started writing us off. "People were jumping off the boat and taking the oars with them. Well, despite injuries, we put things together and we achieved a record comparable to the best teams in the league (12-2).

"It's been a strange year for Dallas, too." He said many people had written off the Cowboys before the season started because they lost personnel like Bob Lilly and John Niland.

Olsen credited Dallas Coach Tom Landry with

"one of the great coaching jobs of this year or any year. He filled some of the holes with young people who made up for their lack of experience with desire and hard work. After we beat them (35-7) in the preseason, a lot of people wrote them off. "But then they beat us (18-7) in the season opener."

The Dallas offense operates off several sets including the shotgun, or short punt, when in obvious passing situations.

"That takes some of the pressure off quarterback Roger Staubach, but it also reduces some of the things they can do offensively," Olsen said. "But the shotgun is only one of a number of formations they throw at you."

Dallas players irate over snub for Pro Bowl

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan says the Los Angeles Rams will meet a team irate over lack of representation in the Pro Bowl.

Only one Cowboy—safety Cliff Harris—was chosen for the first team. Offensive tackle Rayfield Wright was named to a backup post. That's it for a team which jousts the Rams Sunday in Los Angeles for the National Football Conference title.

"Something is mighty wrong when people like Roger Staubach, Jethro Pugh, and Blaine Nye don't make the team," Jordan said. "The NFC should be well rested for the game against the American Conference since St. Louis and Minnesota have most of the players in it."

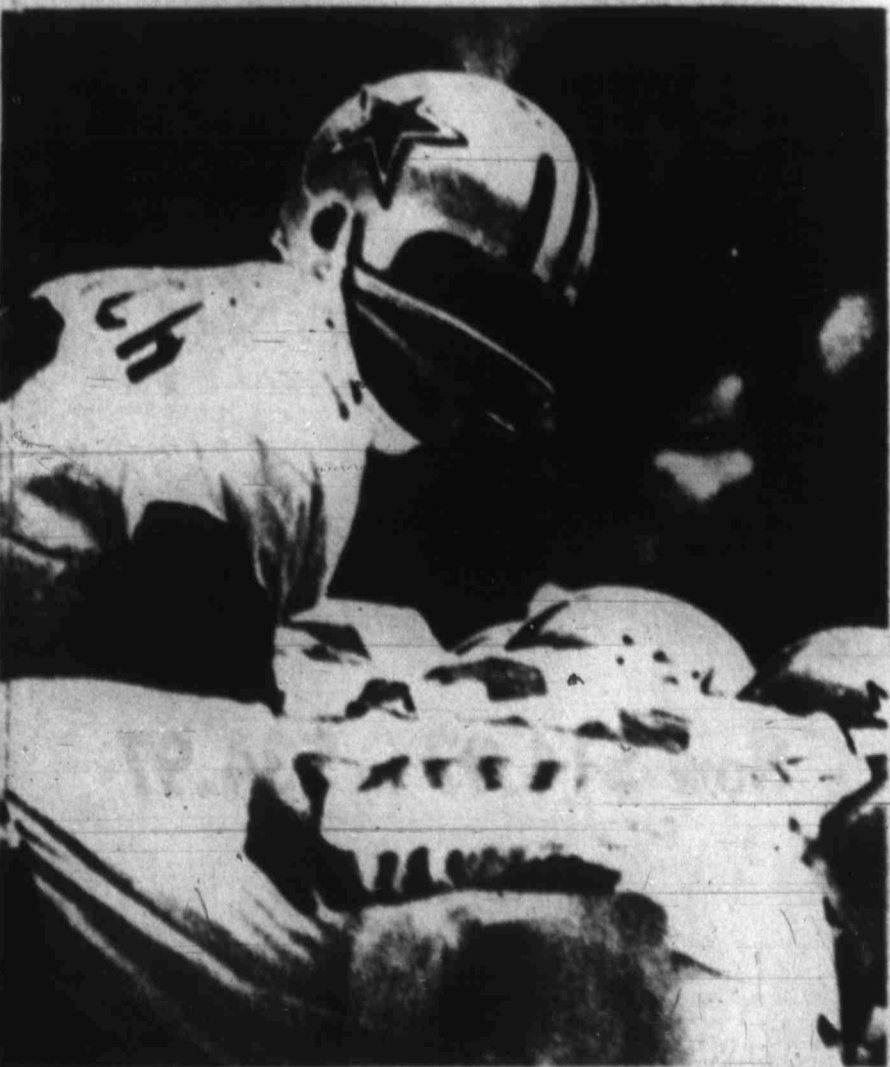
Jordan said, "I went last year when I shouldn't have gone but I had a good year."

Tennis clinic set for Midland College

A seven-day tennis clinic will begin at Midland College's physical education building Monday with sessions being held between 7-10 a.m. and 5-8 p.m. daily.

Cost for the clinic is \$30 per person and proceeds will benefit the Midland College tennis program.

Persons interested in signing up for the clinic should call Midland College coach Neill McClung at 683-7270 or 682-5178.



Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys was one of many overlooked for Pro Bowl Game in January and teammate Lee Roy Jordan is fuming over only two players from Dallas being picked.

Four enter fame hall in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Two of Texas Christian's all-time football greats, a former Texas A&M track coach and the winningest swimming coach in Southwest Conference history were inducted Wednesday into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

The 1975 selections, honored at the traditional Hall of Fame luncheon, were Bob Lilly, Johnny Vaught, Col. Frank Anderson and the late Alfred (Red) Barr.

The quartet was honored for athletic achievements which "have brought lasting fame and honor to Texas."

Lilly, TCU's All-America defensive tackle and seven times an All-Pro selection of the Dallas Cowboys, was the first honoree ever selected the first year after retirement.

Vaught was the guard and captain of TCU's undefeated football team in 1932 and was the school's first All-American. He is now athletic director at the University of Mississippi.

Anderson was track coach at A&M for 19 years. His teams won seven Southwest Conference championships. One of his former track stars, Olympian Walter (Buddy) Davis, himself a member of the Hall of Fame, presented his award.

The fourth inductee, Barr, was Southern Methodist's swimming coach for 25 years and his teams won 17 SWC titles, 15 of them consecutively. He died in 1971.

As per custom, both the Cotton Bowl teams, Arkansas and Georgia, attended the luncheon.

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles said his squad's appearance here this year "is a dream come true" and called the 1975 Razorbacks "one of the greatest Arkansas teams of all time."

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley said he never has coached a team "that tried any harder" than this year's Bulldogs and added, "We are proud to be here and we deserve to be here."



JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

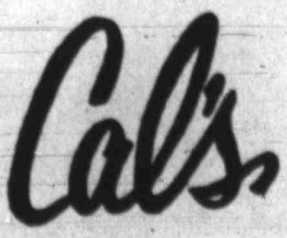
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SPORTS

Atlanta	19
Baltimore	15
Boston	12
Buffalo	12
Chicago	12
Cincinnati	12
Cleveland	12
Dallas	12
Detroit	12
Denver	12
Indianapolis	12
Kansas City	12
Los Angeles	12
Memphis	12
Minnesota	12
Miami	12
New England	12
New York	12
Philadelphia	12
Pittsburgh	12
San Diego	12
Seattle	12
St. Louis	12
Tampa Bay	12
Tennessee	12
Toronto	12
Washington	12
Winnipeg	12

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By LEONAR... The Washing... WASHING... "the quality... not decrease... Minneapolis... the so-called... federal antitr... U.S. Distric... directed that... 28 teams ceas... stayed imposi... permanent re... what seems a... league. Unless over... the ruling say... to sell their... bidder on the... will not have... and it could be... the Supreme C... NFL by law... become a free... clubs only at... beyond his c... year. However, ti... must compen... players or dr... teams cannot... league comm... awards compe... The decision... NFL, which I... Rule prevents... buying up... Players, on... argued that t... freedom of mo... will be wary... without knowi... compensatio... Judge Lar... months after... day trial of a... NFL by John... end with the... former presi... Association, i... some still acti... NFL Comm... said he was d... Larson's rulin... be no decision... league attorn... order. "We had ho... find the anti... efficiently flexi... unique and... professional fo... said. "Such leag... petitive balan... their teams f... season's sche... believe that... have served at... the interests... clubs alike." Judge Larri... decision sayin... the existence... other restrict... have not had... competitive b... Football Leagu... "The quality... not decrease... the Rozelle... freedom of

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro hockey				Pro basketball			
NHL				NBA			
Campbell Conference				Eastern Conference			
Pacific Division				Atlantic Division			
Philadelphia	20	6	8	2	1	1	0
N.Y. Islanders	20	6	17	0	1	1	0
Atlanta	19	18	4	2	1	1	0
N.Y. Rangers	15	18	4	2	1	1	0
Smythe Division				Central Division			
Chicago	15	10	12	2	1	1	0
Vancouver	13	15	6	2	1	1	0
St. Louis	11	19	3	2	1	1	0
Minnesota	12	22	2	2	1	1	0
Kansas City	11	22	4	2	1	1	0
Wales Conference				Western Conference			
Norris Division				Midwest Division			
Montreal	20	5	6	2	1	1	0
Los Angeles	20	16	2	2	1	1	0
Pittsburgh	15	17	4	2	1	1	0
Detroit	11	21	4	2	1	1	0
Washington	11	21	2	2	1	1	0
Adams Division				Pacific Division			
Boston	20	9	8	2	1	1	0
Buffalo	21	13	4	2	1	1	0
Toronto	14	13	8	2	1	1	0
California	14	13	8	2	1	1	0

Pro basketball

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

Philadelphia 20 6 8 2 1 1 0
 Boston 20 16 2 2 1 1 0
 Buffalo 19 18 4 2 1 1 0
 New York 15 18 4 2 1 1 0

Central Division

Atlanta 19 18 4 2 1 1 0
 Cleveland 19 18 4 2 1 1 0
 Washington 15 18 4 2 1 1 0
 New York 15 18 4 2 1 1 0

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Detroit 20 5 6 2 1 1 0
 Milwaukee 20 16 2 2 1 1 0
 Kansas City 15 17 4 2 1 1 0
 Chicago 11 21 4 2 1 1 0

Pacific Division

Golden State 20 9 8 2 1 1 0
 Los Angeles 20 16 2 2 1 1 0
 Phoenix 14 13 8 2 1 1 0
 Portland 14 13 8 2 1 1 0

Wednesday's Games

ABA

Denver 20 5 6 2 1 1 0
 New York 20 16 2 2 1 1 0
 San Antonio 15 17 4 2 1 1 0
 Indiana 14 13 8 2 1 1 0
 Kentucky 14 13 8 2 1 1 0
 St. Louis 14 13 8 2 1 1 0
 Virginia 14 13 8 2 1 1 0



LEE ROY JORDAN of the Dallas Cowboys works out on weights in preparation for the NFC championship game Sunday in the Los Angeles Coliseum against the Rams. It could be the former Alabama All-American's last game as a pro if the Cowboys lose.

College basketball

SOUTH

Memphis St. 90, Pepperdine 82
 San Francisco St. 81, Wash St. 74

FAR WEST

Sacramento St. 81, Gonzaga 74
 San Francisco St. 81, Wash St. 74

TOURNAMENTS

Lutheran Brotherhood Championship

Capital Ohio 67, Augsburg III 63
 Augustana III 66, Concordia III 74
 St. Olaf 81, Multnomah 88
Granite City Classic Championship

Ferris Mich. 86, Northern S.D. 55
 Third Place
 Bemidji 84, St. Cloud 82
Fifth Place
 Gustavus Adolphus 80, Harding 63
Sixth Place
 E. Stroudsburg 86, Lewis 85
Chadron Championship

Bethel Kan. 78, Montana 67
 Concordia Minn. 83, Chadron 82
Third Place
 Black Hills 57, Colorado Mines 55
Seventh Place
 Mt. Marty 74, Concordia Neb. 71
Champion Bowl Tournament

Championship
 E. Texas 86, Sam Houston 76
Third Place
 Austin Col. 81, Dallas Bapt 80
Consolation
 Southern St. Ark. 83, Bishop 74

Sports in brief

FOOTBALL

DALLAS — Dave Smith resigned as head football coach of Southern Methodist University.

TENNIS

MELBOURNE, Australia — John Newcombe defeated Ray Moore of South Africa 7-6, 6-4, 6-2 in semifinal action of the Australian Open Tennis Championships.

GENERAL

NEW YORK — Curt Gowdy, a longtime NBC announcer, was named to cover basketball at the Winter Olympics for ABC.

SKING

WASHINGTON — President Ford signed a bill granting permanent United States residency to Jozef Blazovicky of Czechoslovakia, one of the world's best cross-country skiers.

HORSE RACING

PHILADELPHIA — Reuening T.V. \$16.00 defeated Gantlow Legend by a neck in the Kentucky feature at the New York track.

BOSTON — French Oval, 85, scored a 10-length victory over Noble Servant in the headliner at Suffolk Downs.

MIAMI — Star of the Sea \$18.00 romped to a three-length win over La Justice in the Calder feature race.

NEW ORLEANS — Go East Young Man, 86, topped the first division of the \$25,000 Sugar Bowl Handicap at the New Orleans Fair Grounds by two lengths over Bolden Hour. Tachibana, \$22.00, took the second division by a neck over Cliff's Pal.

ARCADIA, Calif. — Featherfoot, \$6.00, won the \$22,000 first division of the La Brea Stakes at Santa Anita by 1 1/2 lengths. Big Destiny, \$10.20, won the second division by three lengths over Beech A-way.

Judge's ruling blow to league

By LEONARD SHAPIRO

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Insisting that "the quality of play in the NFL will not decrease," a federal judge in Minneapolis Tuesday declared that the so-called Rozelle Rule violates federal antitrust laws.

U.S. District Judge Earl R. Larson directed that the NFL and each of its 28 teams cease enforcing the rule, but stayed imposition of the ruling and a permanent restraining order pending what seems a certain appeal from the league.

Unless overturned by higher courts, the ruling says that players will be able to sell their services to the highest bidder on the marketplace. The ruling will not have an immediate effect, and it could be years before it reached the Supreme Court.

NFL bylaws now say a player can become a free agent to deal with other clubs only after playing one year beyond his contract — the option year.

However, the team he signs with must compensate his old team with players or draft choices. If the two teams cannot agree to terms, the league commissioner steps in and awards compensation.

The decision came as a blow to the NFL, which has argued the Rozelle Rule prevented wealthy teams from buying up all the best players. Players, on the other hand, have argued that the rule restricts their freedom of movement because a team will be wary of signing a free agent without knowing who will be taken as compensation.

Judge Larson's ruling came six months after the completion of a 55-day trial of a suit brought against the NFL by John Mackey, once a tight end with the Baltimore Colts and a former president of the players Association, and 14 other players, some still active.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said he was disappointed with Judge Larson's ruling and said there would be no decision on an appeal until after league attorneys had reviewed the order.

"We had hoped that the court would find the antitrust laws to be sufficiently flexible to accommodate the unique and special needs of a professional football league," Rozelle said.

"Such leagues depend on competitive balance and the quality of their teams for fan interest in each season's schedule. We continue to believe that...team equalization rules have served and will continue to serve the interests of fans, players and clubs alike."

Judge Larson disagreed in his decision saying "the court finds that the existence of the Rozelle Rule and other restrictive devices on players have not had any material effect on competitive balance in the National Football League."

"The quality of play in the NFL will not decrease with the elimination of the Rozelle Rule and consequent freedom of employment. Even

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99¢ EA. 15 oz. can

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36 Mo. Limited Guarantee

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Sold: Kenmore washer \$50 Extra long hair bed \$100 694-9911

Sold: Magnavox 18-inch black and white television. Excellent condition. \$50 694-7370.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram: Want Ad Order Form, Write Your Want Ad Here, Check the Cost of Your Ad Here

We've Got a Job for You: Overseas jobs with a large international drilling company.

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Various small advertisements on the right edge of the page.

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3 bedroom ranch rambler in great location. Has 2 full baths, spacious living area with fireplace. Lots of "tender loving care" needed. Excellent price for this area. Talk to Gordon Jennings, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 694-7381.

Dellwood Area

Nice and clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living, good school area. Payments - \$124 total. \$29.50. Call Laddie Swint, Associate, Landmark Realtors, 683-5363.

Just Remodeled

Completely remodeled and priced at \$20,000. Westside location. Nicely carpeted, has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and den. Talk to Shirley Munden, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 694-7381.

FOR SALE

3 Bedroom - 1 1/2 Baths
2 Car Garage
Selling Price
\$21,500
Call 694-2957

HEY!

Come out to the 2800 block of Haynes and Moss Streets and see these beautiful homes and patio houses. You must see them. All under \$50,000. Clyde C. White 694-3798 Leo Proctor 694-2284. Call Any Time.

FRESH ON MARKET

Levelly 3 bedroom brick home with full bath. 2 car garage. Sunken living room, den, and new roof. Over 1300 livable sq. ft. Jane Ling and Lee High. Call 694-3798. \$21,500. May be High. Talk to Margie Coleman, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 694-7381.

EXCELLENT LOCATION

This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with full office can be yours by Christmas. Perfect condition. Call to see. Call 694-3798. \$21,500. May be High. Talk to Margie Coleman, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 694-7381.

WESTSIDE DOLL HOUSE

EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath traditional home. Panelled den recently done has fireplace. Talk to Linda Thomas, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 694-7381.

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Early American designed home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Nicely furnished. Call to see. Call 694-3798. \$21,500. May be High. Talk to Margie Coleman, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 694-7381.

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Congeners may add to hangover woes

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The first thing that must be said about booze, as still another rash of New Year's Eve hangovers blossoms all over the body public, is that the alcohol in beer is no different from the alcohol in brandy. Or in bourbon. Or scotch, rum, rye, creme de menthe, vodka, gin, blended whisky or wine.

Ethanol by any other name is still ethanol, or ethyl alcohol, a chemical compound of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen atoms. There's less of it, to be sure, in beer (4 per cent to 5 per cent for most American brands) compared to wine (11 per cent to 21 per cent) depending on specific type or to the so-called "hard stuff," like scotch, vodka and kindred spirits (usually 40 per cent or more).

But what makes rum taste differently from vodka, or a big, full-bodied red wine smell so much richer than a crisp white, is a family of chemical compounds called "congeners."

Congeners are acids, aldehydes, esters, ketones, phenols and tannins, along with small amounts of other forms of alcohol, that impart characteristic flavor, aroma, color and feel to an alcoholic beverage.

And while precise scientific assessment of their role in hangovers is lacking, Dr. John Craig, an assistant professor of pathology and neurology at the Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center here, said that there is a widespread belief among scientists that congeners aggravate what is a sorry condition to begin with.

HANGOVERS, he added, are too complex a phenomenon to hang solely on congeners. Some people appear capable of consuming large amounts of a beverage high in congeners, like bourbon or brandy, with little or no adverse effects the following day.

Others, however, can drink modest quantities of a congener-rich beverage and awake the next morning longing for a quick and merciful death. Everything else being equal, the congeners are suspect in cases like these.

It is, of course, the alcohol that does the most damage to the human organism on the Morning After. The congeners are only a little fillip of misery added on.

Still, that fillip — however small — is sometimes clearly noticeable. "I find that an evening of white wine doesn't leave me quite so badly bent out of shape as an evening of red wine," said one Los Angeles resident.

Although any number of experiments have been conducted over the years on such aspects of alcohol as the relationship between the quantity of alcohol and the impairment of performance, or the rate at which the body breaks down alcohol, there has been virtually no work done on the physiological effects of the dozens of different congeners found in beverages.

"Nobody really knows the effect of an individual congener," said Dr. Jeremy H. Thompson, a University of California at Los Angeles professor of pharmacology.

"No one has ever taken congener 'A', for example, and injected it into human test subjects

to study its effects. For one thing, some of these compounds are extremely difficult to isolate and, for another, there would be ethical questions about administering them to humans, regardless of whether they're volunteers or not."

The reason for this caution is the realization that many, if not all, congeners are known to be lethal in large amounts. "Congeners as a class are very good solvents," said Thompson. "They dissolve things."

BUTYL ALCOHOL, for example, is found in very small amounts in alcoholic beverages. It is also found in large amounts in laboratories, where it is used to extract specific substances in tissue samples which scientists are anxious to study.

It is not surprising, then, to learn that scientists believe congeners to be involved in the dissolution of the mucous layer that lines the stomach and normally protects the stomach wall from being attacked by corrosive digestive juices.

Without that mucous layer, the stomach is easily irritated and feelings of nausea, or even violent vomiting, can follow — and often do in many hangovers.

Congeners are derived from many sources. Some come from the primary plant material from which the beverage itself comes; others develop during fermentation and still others enter the beverage during the aging process. Manufacturers also add small amounts of congeners to give a particular beverage its particular flavor or aroma, the cachet that continues to attract customers.

Although additional congeners are usually introduced into the beverage in small amounts and are regarded as generally safe, there have been occasional backfires. Thompson said that a Canadian brewery, for instance, added cobalt to its beer in the 1960s to make the beverage more frothy.

THE HUMAN BODY needs and uses very small amounts of cobalt, Thompson said, but the quantities introduced by the Canadian brewery were far in excess of that quantity. The result was that scores of Canadian beer drinkers developed lesions in their hearts and died — presumably from the excessive consumption of cobalt.

All of this is not to suggest that congeners are inherently bad or destructive. "The only alcohol that doesn't have any appreciable amounts of congeners is virtually pure grain alcohol," said Thompson. "It's tasteless and awful stuff. Congeners are what make a great wine great or a pleasant drink pleasant. In moderation, of course."

Thompson said there was no substance to the conventional wisdom against mixing different kinds of liquor during a night of partying — at least as far as alcohol, per se, is concerned.

The combinations and quantities of congeners in different drinks vary widely.

"A small amount of alcohol, taken with food, does no harm," said Thompson.

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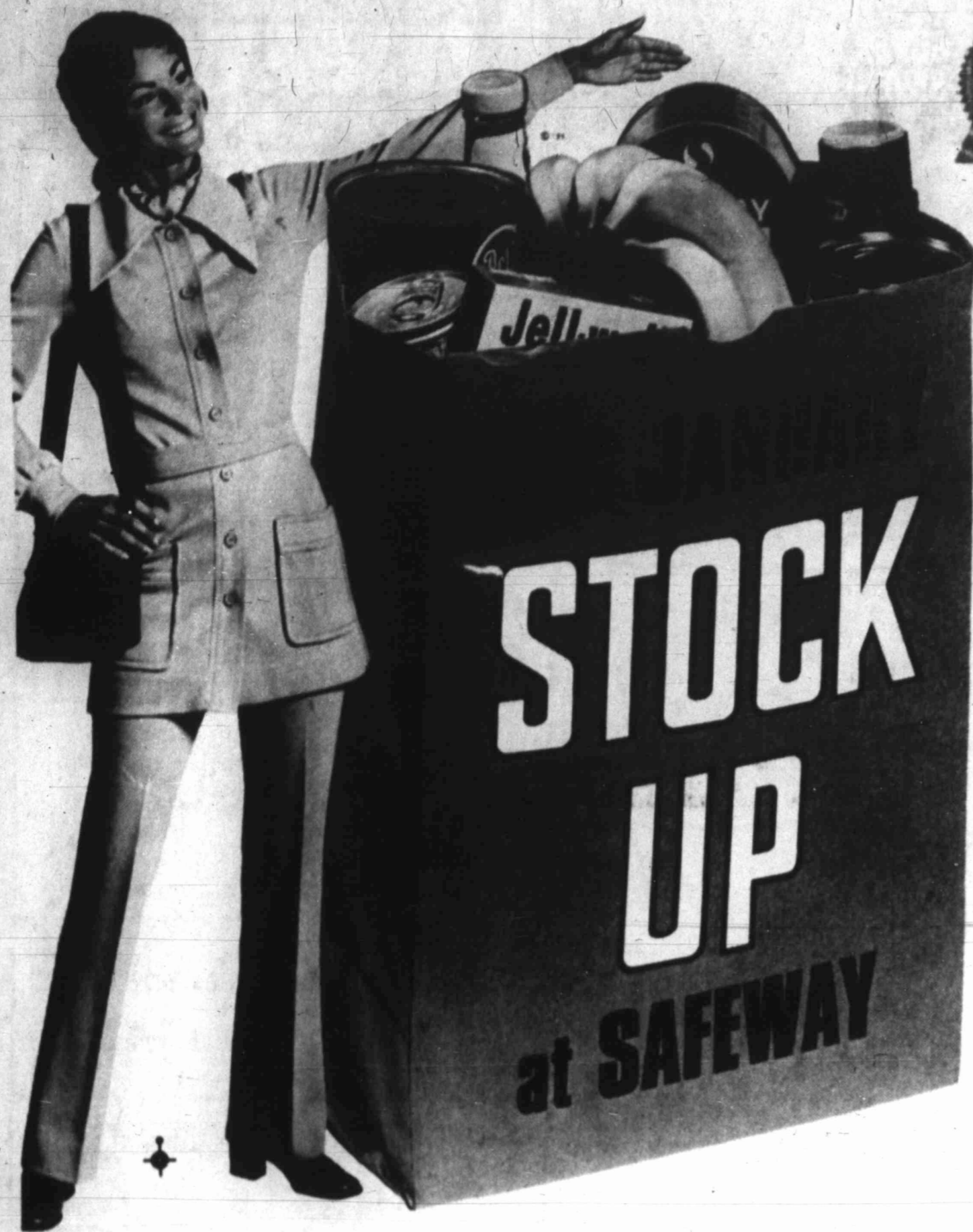
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Medicine moving away from age of specialists

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — A "quiet revolution" has drastically expanded the training of doctors and has started moving medicine away from super-specialization and back to family care, Dr. Max H. Parrott, president of the American Medical Association, said.

In a year-end medical education issue of his association's weekly journal, he cited figures showing medical school enrollment has increased by 70 per cent in 10 years and the percentage of women in first-year medical classes has risen from 9 to 23. Thus, in six or seven years, when these students have completed all their training, nearly one practicing doctor in four will be a woman.

The number of medical schools has climbed from 89 a decade ago to 114, with 11 more in the planning or organizing stage, Parrott said.

The internship — a year's hospital training before hanging out a shingle — has virtually disappeared in the last few years, he added. It has become part of a longer, more sophisticated hospital "residency" usually lasting at least three years.

Most strikingly, Parrott said, 58 per cent of last year's 6,741 medical graduates entered what he called "primary care" residencies — training in general practice, family practice (a new "specialty" with its own certifying board), internal medicine, obstetrics-gynecology or pediatrics.

These doctors typically give patients almost all their medical care and only infrequently refer them to other specialists. Five years ago the AM- care residencies, today, Parrott said, "that goal has been reached and surpassed."

Parrott also said the number of black students entering medical school will drop next fall, — from 1,473 this year to 1,391. Coming after several years of slow increases, the decline will leave blacks at 6.5 per cent of all medical school enrollment.

Mexican-American and mainland Puerto Ricans — the two Hispanic-American groups surveyed — have remained at 1.8 per cent of enrollment, but the number of new American Indian students is also dropping, from 71 this fall to 60 next fall, the figures showed.

Medical school tuition is also up sharply, the AMA Journal reported, while both federal and private student aid and loan funds have dwindled. This probably accounts for a drop in black applications and black enrollment, Dr. August Swanson of the Association of American Medical Colleges said Monday.

Swanson agreed with the AMA president that a striking reversal is taking place today in "our longtime trend toward more sub-specialization and less generalization" in medicine.

In 1968, the AMA pointed out, only 38 per cent of that year's 3,001 medical graduates entered the "primary"

fields Parrott listed.

"But I think Parrott is probably a little too optimistic," Swanson added. "Yes, there has been a great change, still not all of the residents he lists will go into primary care."

For example, he

pointed out, many specialists in internal medicine spend much of their time in sub-specialties like cardiology and gastroenterology. Many obstetricians give women patients all their medical care, but a number spend

most of their time doing gynecologic surgery, rather than giving primary care, Swanson said.

In any case, he agreed, the "primary care doctor" of the future will continue to be one of several kinds of doctors,

with some patients choosing a general or "family" practitioner, some choosing an internist and some choosing an obstetrician as personal doctor.

And the general or family practitioner will be better trained than the "GP" of past genera-

tions, with 96 of the country's 114 medical schools now teaching family medicine as a specialized subject, according to the AMA figures.

Parrott said that the revolution in medical education "has come about with very little fan-

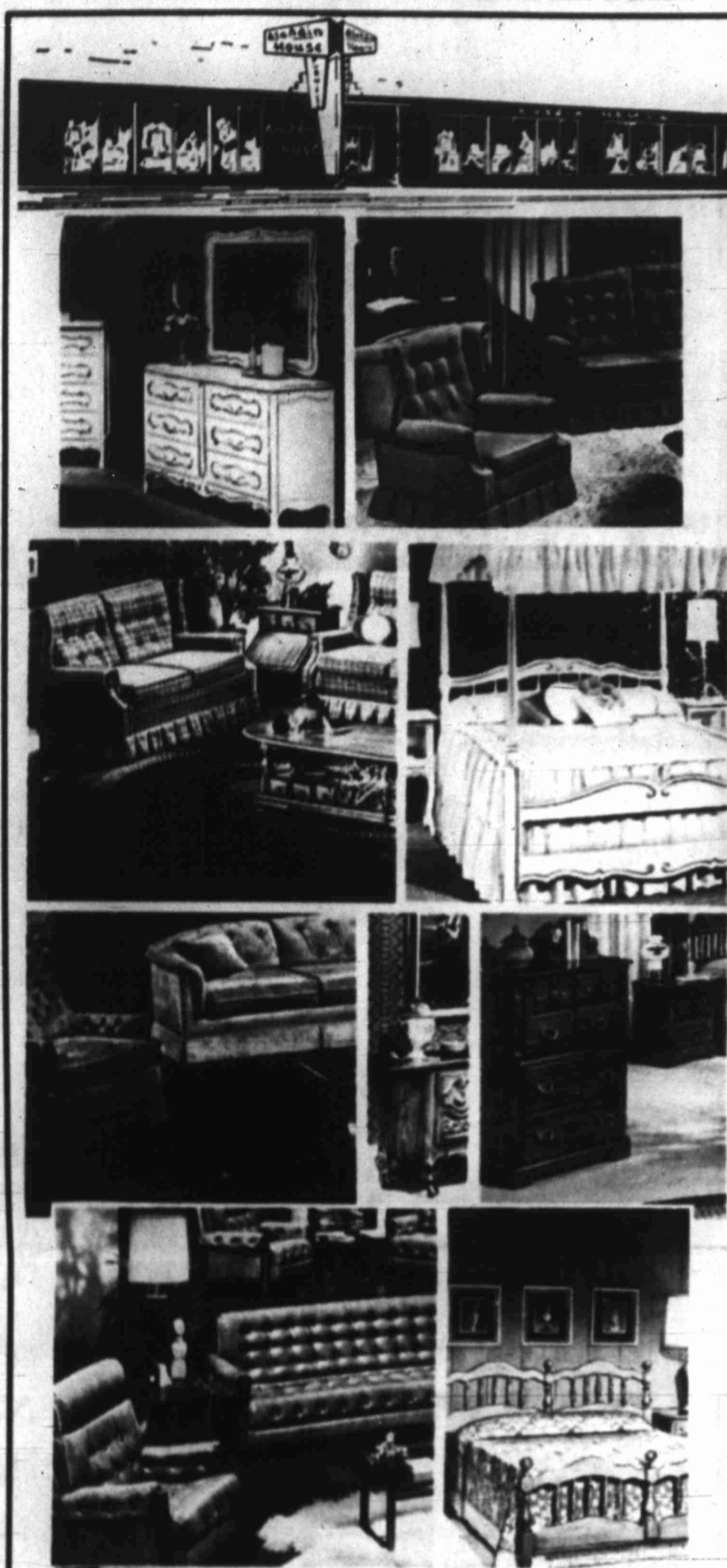
fare and none of the attendant disruptions which would be part of any governmental programs designed to bring about those changes."

However, his statement failed to note that the federal government has financed most of the cost

of the new medical schools and the expansion of old ones, and federal subsidies have helped expand the number of students from 32,835 10 years ago to 55,818 today.

Members of congressional health committees have been strenuously

urging expansion of family practice training. But measures to require far more such training have been stymied for two years as Congress has debated various ways to direct and finance the medical education of the future.



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Traditional Sofa by Maddox. Brown & Beige Floral pattern. Loose cushions. Seat & Back. Fully Skirted.	699.95	\$499 ⁹⁵
Victorian Sofa-Exposed Wood, Genuine Mahogany print	650.00	\$499 ⁹⁵
2 Matching chairs to above. Cherry Red Velvet	299.95	\$199 ⁹⁵
3 only. Sofa-Sleeper in Earthtone Hercules	399.95	\$299 ⁹⁵
2 only. Apt. size sofas 72" long, choice of Apricot or Rust Velvet	499.95	\$299 ⁹⁵
2 only. Lazy-Boy Recliner. Early American style	299.95	\$199 ⁹⁵
1 Group of six velvet chairs, all colors & styles. Values to 229.95	229.95	\$129 ⁹⁵
6 only Wall-a-way close up Recliners in Brown vinyl Values to 249.95	249.95	\$199 ⁹⁵
1 only-2 Pc. Blue velvet sofa by Highland House. Hand tufted back. Foam over Dacron Cushion Hand-tied Coil Spring Base	800.00	\$500 ⁰⁰

Singles get help

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — Widow Dorothy Fletcher has set up an organization to help combat what she says is "one disease we can cure" — loneliness.

The mother of seven children and founder of "Loneliness Anonymous" puts out a monthly newsletter to help single people find each other. She advertises for lonely people in the personal column of a local newspaper and then, for \$10, places a brief description of any respondents in her newsletter. No names are mentioned, but a newsletter subscriber can obtain the telephone number and first name of the person described from Mrs. Fletcher.

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The Los Angeles

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Harris: ambitious or sincere?

The Washington Post

Bill Sexton, a lawyer in Lawton, Okla., remembers an afternoon in the summer of 1956 as the time when he really began to wonder about the politician he admires most, Fred R. Harris.

Harris, at age 25, had just won the Democratic primary election for a seat in the Oklahoma State Senate, and he and Sexton were driving home from a celebration at their alma mater, the University of Oklahoma in Norman. The faculty friends and old classmates had effusively praised Harris's victory, and in the car going back to Lawton the atmosphere was euphoric.

"We were all feeling pretty good," Sexton recalls. "I was driving and Fred was in the back seat relaxing, with his shoes off. And then all of a sudden Fred said, 'Well, all of these congratulations are okay, but what I really want to be is a United States Senator.'"

"I thought, 'My God, a guy who hasn't even been sworn in yet for the state senate and now he already wants to be in the U.S. Senate.' I thought to myself, 'What kind of ambition does this guy have?'"

IT'S A QUESTION that has since puzzled many who have followed Harris's career. He's brilliant, energetic and very ambitious, they all agree, having watched his rise from state legislator to U.S. senator to serious presidential candidate. But ambitious for what?

Is he, as some contend, the typical political hustler, ambitious merely for his own advancement, grasping for the next rung on the ladder as soon as the first is secured, sliding easily from one conviction to another, claiming, and then abandoning, one constituency after another in pursuit of higher office?

Or is he the sincere people's advocate, crusading against the big corporations, wanting to give everyone a job if he can work and cash money if he can't, planning to tax the rich more and the poor less, driving for a fundamental redistribution of wealth and power from the haves to the have-nots?

Judging what makes Fred Harris run is complicated by his own view of politics, which has always contained a measure of cynicism. As a college sophomore, he set his sights on the Oklahoma legislature after watching it in action one day. This is how he recalls the event:

"... Another fellow and I ... just for

the hell of it, we drove up to Oklahoma City and watched the legislature in session. Well, we were both just fascinated by it. You know, it was just like watching a bunch of damned maggots working ... kind of a morbid fascination, you know, watching the thing, and so on the way home, I said, 'Goddamn it, Charlie, there ought to be some way we can figure out how to stay around that place some.' It was really fascinating to watch what they were doing and everything."

Judging Harris is further complicated by his own shifts in position over time. He came to Washington from Oklahoma in 1964 as a friend of the oil companies that he now wants to bust up. Within the space of a year he changed his views radically on the war in Vietnam. For most of his Senate years, he was a cautious middle-roader, anxious to please, and doing very little about those issues — reforming taxes, redistributing wealth, dismantling large monopolies — which now are the core of his "New Populist" crusade for the presidency.

HARRIS EXPLAINS these conflicts in his record in one phrase: "The Kerner Commission." His service on that commission, which investigated the urban riots of the mid-1960s, was the great watershed of his political life. Before the riots, he says, he never doubted that the conventional social programs of the Kennedy-Johnson years — the war on poverty, aid to education, civil rights bills, Medicare — would erase social inequities. Just as he had done, he thought, the poor black would work his way out of poverty.

"And then," he said in a recent interview, "here comes these big riots. And suddenly I'm looking at a whole different America than anyone else in the country is. God, I'm walking around Detroit and Newark and Watts and everybody else is still not noticing that."

Harris led the fight in the riot commission for a straightforward declaration that the root of it all was "racism" and that the country was separating slowly, inexorably into two nations, one black and one white. He decided then, he recalls, to begin speaking out on racism and to concentrate on economic issues. He became disinterested in the Senate, preferring to have a platform of his own, and gradually evolved his "New Populist" program of massive tax reform and deconcentration of big business.

To his critics, Harris's new politics

was merely another opportunistic gambit designed to pick up a national constituency. It cost him dearly in Oklahoma. One of his sternest critics now is Bill F. Bentley, editor of the Lawton Constitution and the Morning Press, newspapers that once supported Harris vigorously. Bentley bluntly calls Harris an "opportunist" who changed his views in order to appeal to a national constituency and to the powerful who might help him succeed.

"He got up there (in Washington) and got to be friends with the Kennedys and the Harrimans," Bentley says. "It was a gradual but complete shift in his position. He changed on the war (in Vietnam), on this redistribution of wealth, and now he's talking about free giveaways. He was supposed to represent us, not what he thinks. But he was so different from what we thought we'd elected. Now he's out there running for President. He's doing it for his own benefit. He needs money. He needs a job. You have got to be an opportunist to alienate everyone down here who voted for him and that's what he did."

But others believe Harris acted out of conviction, not opportunism, and point to a series of tough, blunt speeches he made. They were fervent appeals to aid the underdog and they deeply angered the conservative segment of his Oklahoma constituency.

Harris is accused of constantly shifting views to attract whatever new constituency he seeks. On some issues he has been consistent. He has, for example, never equivocated on the question of race. His insistence on racism as the central social issue dates back to his early legislative days, to a time when racial equality was not a popular idea in western Oklahoma.

ON OTHER ISSUES, Harris has been less consistent. Among his current programs is the elimination of tax loopholes enjoyed by big corporations, including the oil depletion allowance. In the 1950s, however, Harris was a friend of big oil in Oklahoma. He introduced and pushed through a bill that raised Oklahoma's depletion allowance to match the 27 1-2 per cent break then permitted by Federal law.

He continued to promote oil and gas interests in the U.S. Senate. As late as October, 1969, both in the Senate Finance Committee and on the Senate floor, he voted to retain the national 23 1-2 per cent allowance at a time when the House and a Senate majority were trying to lower it. In a recent inter-

view, Harris said he had always "resented" liberals with no oil constituency picking on the depletion allowance. He said that he favored reducing or eliminating it only as part of an overall tax-reform package that would plug other loopholes as well.

The war in Vietnam is another issue on which Harris's credibility is questioned. As late as January 1968, when the national Democratic Party was about to break up over the war issue, he was telling Oklahoma newsmen Paul McClung that President Johnson's war policies would be continued. "The biggest factor in prolonging the war is division at home," he said.

Harris now tells audiences that he broke with President Johnson over the war in July, 1968, on the eve of the Democratic National Convention. His press secretary, Frank Greer, explained that Harris expressed his anti-war views during a news conference in Puerto Rico that month. A check of newspaper clippings and Harris's speeches on the floor of the Senate discloses no evidence of dissension in 1968.

Not until 1969 — when Harris was chairman of the Democratic National Committee and the war was being waged by a Republican administration — did he unequivocally oppose the war in Vietnam.

Although some critics have questioned his influence while in Congress, Harris, as a political leader outside the Senate, is a catalyst, a free-wheeling, hard-driving, self-confident evangelist who has demonstrated a remarkable ability to inspire supporters. His forte is arousing enthusiasm, not tidy administration. According to those who have worked in his campaigns, he dislikes delegating authority and is suspicious of those who disagree with him.

Friends from the past remember him most as a man who could inspire loyalty purely by his own self-confidence, by the unabashed certainty that he was right.

"The thing about Fred Harris," says Gerald Barton, an Oklahoma City businessman and former campaign aide, "is that he always knew that he knew. He never had any agonizing self-doubts. He just knows, and he conveys that feeling that he knows. I think his great appeal to people is his own great faith in Fred the man."

Harris sees himself in the tradition of American political movements dedicated to one overriding goal — the widespread diffusion of economic and political power.



GERI ANN ATHERTON of Sacramento, Calif., is Queen of the Road for 1976. The truck-driving mother of four was named by Open Road magazine in Fort Worth. The title signifies the outstanding woman driver in America.

Burglars take electronic equipment from garage

More than \$800 in home entertainment units were reported stolen from the garage at the home of Donald L. Edds, 4412 Stanolind St., police said.

The theft occurred, police said, between Sunday and Wednesday.

Edds told police a color television set, valued at \$300, a car cassette

player-recorder, valued at \$120, a black and white television set, valued at \$115, a 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$90, an AM-FM cassette radio, valued at \$70, a tool kit, valued at \$65, an AM-FM short wave radio, valued at \$35, an ohm meter, valued at \$18, and a 25 foot extension cord, valued at \$5, were taken from the unlocked garage during their absence.

Steady growth seen

The Los Angeles Times

The world's economy is expected to show a steady recovery through 1977 as inflation rates drop in major industrial countries, concludes an international forecast coordinated by University of Pennsylvania economists.

"The recovery won't be as fast as some countries would like, but it will be there just the same," says Lawrence R. Klein, an economics professor at Pennsylvania's Wharton School who coordinates what's known as the LINK models.

link isn't an acronym but as its name suggests it is an international economics project which links economic data fed from foreign sources so as to come up with a composite worldwide projection.

Although the LINK concept was conceived in 1968, Klein says the first report wasn't made public until last year. Before 1974, the report was fed privately to LINK's supporters, including 13 major industrial nations, central banks such as in Australia and Japan, and the International Monetary Fund.

These supporters provide the data for the annual projection which also counts upon information from developing nations and several socialist countries. The programming is done at the university.

The 1976-77 LINK forecast is relatively optimistic in its conclusion, which says:

"At the global level, world trade and world production have just come through a severe recession and are expected to show significant improvement in 1976 and even more in 1977."

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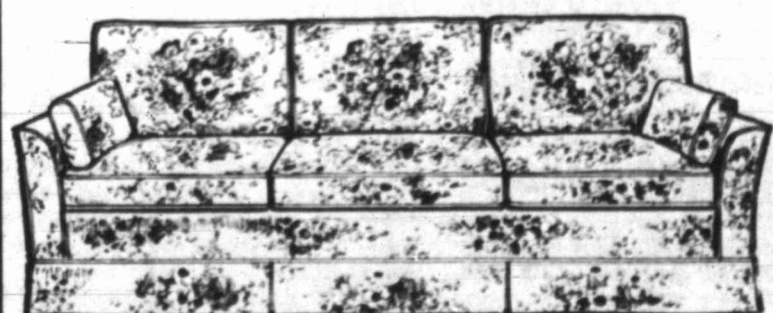
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Pine night stands by Young Hinkle	59 ⁵⁰ ea.
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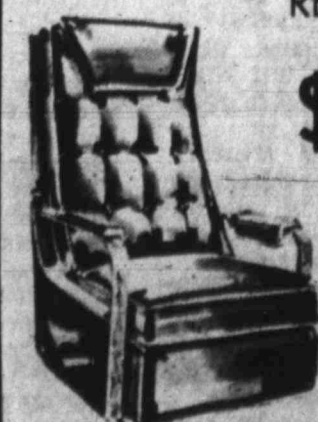
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1975: year of inflation, strife

(Continued From Page 2F)

November

- 1: Some 100 persons were reported killed as fighting broke out in the suburbs of Beirut, Lebanon, and shattered a tenuous truce.
- 2: President Ford dismissed Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger and William E. Colby, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.
- 3: Vice President Nelson Rockefeller told President Ford he would not run for the Republican vice presidential nomination in 1976.
- 3: President Ford said he would nominate Donald H. Rumsfeld, White House chief of staff, to be secretary of defense; Elliot L. Richardson, ambassador to Britain, to replace Rogers C.B. Morton as secretary of commerce; and George Bush, envoy to China, to be director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

- 10: The U.N. General Assembly adopted an Arab-inspired resolution describing Zionism as "a form of racism and racial discrimination." The vote was 72-35 with 32 abstentions. The United States said it would never abide by, nor acquiesce in, "this infamous act."
- 10: The Portuguese took their flag home from Angola, leaving their first and last colony in Africa to the Angolan people.
- 10: In Morristown, N.J., Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. refused to authorize removal of the respirator sustaining the life of Karen Anne Quinlan, a young woman who had been in a coma since April with no apparent hope of recovery.
- 12: William O. Douglas retired from the U.S. Supreme Court because of failing health, ending a record 36½-year term on the tribunal.
- 19: Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spain's chief of state for 36 years, died at the age of 82. Franco led rightist military forces to victory

- in the Spanish Civil War that ended in 1939.
- 26: A federal jury convicted Lynette Fromme of attempting to assassinate President Ford in Sacramento, Calif., on Sept. 5.
- 29: President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger left the United States for a visit to China.

December

- 4: President Ford and Chinese leaders ended their fourday meeting in Peking after reaching an apparent understanding on their mutual interest in countering an expansion of Soviet influence in Western Europe, Angola, and the Pacific.
- 9: President Ford signed into law a \$2.3 billion seasonal loan authorization bill that New York city and state officials said would prevent a city default.
- 13: Australian voters put the Liberal party of Malcolm Fraser, the caretaker prime minister, into office with the biggest majority in the

- history of the Australian federation.
- 22: President Ford signed a bill that would roll back gasoline and fuel oil prices, and said he was removing a \$2-a-barrel import fee on crude oil he had imposed to discourage the use of imported oil.
- 23: Richard S. Welch, reported to be the Central Intelligence Agency station chief in Athens, was shot and killed by unidentified gunmen outside his home.
- 26: President Ford signed a \$9.3 billion appropriation bill to finance major federal public works projects and energy research activities until next Sept. 30.
- 27: An explosion ripped through a major coal mine in northeastern India, setting off flooding that trapped at least 372 miners deep underground. Authorities later gave up any hope of finding the men alive.
- 29: A bomb that went off in a baggage pickup area at La Guardia Airport in New York City killed 11 persons and injured about 75 others.



Queen Sophia and King Juan Carlos I of Spain after he was sworn in and proclaimed king - Nov. 22.

Welfare reform said years away

By JOHN STOWELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's costly welfare system is a mess, both liberals and conservatives agree, but it's not likely to get a major overhaul anytime soon.

Interviews with welfare experts in Congress, the White House and nonprofit activist organizations brought general agreement that, outside some "minor tinkering" with the maze of laws that date back 40 years to the Great Depression, basic reform into a less wasteful and more equitable structure is years away.

Until then, a family of four in Mississippi will continue to draw \$60 a month from Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program, although the state admits a basic need of \$277, and a Massachusetts mother of six who "knows the ropes" can collect the equivalent of a \$20,000 income.

First, knowledgeable sources say, the federal treasury is broke, and financially strapped cities and states that experienced a 20 per cent boost in welfare costs last year are cutting payments and services even in the face of high inflation that hits the poor and elderly the hardest.

Second, there is virtually no chance of an early congressional consensus and no hearings are planned on welfare reform. Conservatives still view welfare with suspicion as a socialistic ploy and liberals, while they feel public assistance is too stingy, warmly embrace the spirit of the New Deal that gave us Social Security, AFDC and unemployment benefits.

Third, there is strong doubt that President Ford will lead the way by proposing major welfare legislation next year, in light of his threat to veto any tax-cut bill not accompanied by equal spending cuts in next year's budget.

Lastly, welfare is expected to become an overheated topic in next year's presidential campaign, as measured by the rhetoric that has already been heard.

Ford's challenger in the Republican primaries, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, is being advised to ease up on his plan to turn \$93 billion worth of social welfare programs over to the states and local governments.

Political strategists in both parties see peril in any major initiative proposed by Ford in his next State of the Union message, because it would be damned either by GOP conservatives whose votes he needs in the primaries or by liberal and "poor" votes in the general election.

"I can't see Ford entering the welfare battleground with Reagan," said one observer. "Reagan has memorized his lines too well."

A Republican source added, "I've heard welfare will be in the State of the Union (address) next year. There will be a good deal of talk of welfare reform but in a very undefined manner, with a promise to have a detailed plan around Nov. 15 (after the election)."

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said he has included welfare reform on a list of subjects Ford may want to consider for the State of the Union message.

"I don't know that I'm pushing it (for the President's address)," Simon said. "I have been an advocate of the income maintenance idea, but I also recognize it's highly controversial."

The President's Domestic Council is in the process of drafting a range of options for consideration, from "minor tinkering" to major consolidations of existing programs, said Associate Director Arthur F. Quern.

Defining welfare and counting the programs is one of the first problems welfare reformers run into.

Most Americans think of welfare as AFDC, food stamps, rent subsidies and Supplemental Security Income for the aged, blind and disabled. But the actual number of federal programs that involve income transfer — collecting money from one person and passing it along to another — is more than 150.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported recently that the nation's social welfare spending in fiscal 1975 reached \$389 billion, 27 per cent of the Gross National Product.

The government's share was 73 per cent of that amount for the whole litany of programs including benefits to the jobless, the sick, the blind, the crippled, the insane, the elderly, the young, veterans and many others who needed help.

The one-year increase in dollars was \$47 billion, the highest in U.S. history. The percentage increase was the highest since World War II.

The welfare reform fever caught on in 1969 when Richard M. Nixon, following through on his campaign promise to "clean up the welfare mess," proposed his ill-fated Family Assistance Plan. A guaranteed annual income of \$2,400 a year for a family of four was its cornerstone.

Passed twice by the House, the proposal died in 1972 when, on the brink of a possible Senate compromise, the administration's zeal waned.

President Ford has said he wants either an overhaul or outright reform, but hasn't decided which. Whether he will make a new pitch to Congress depends on how soon it would have a budget impact. Either alternative would play into the hands of Reagan, whose supporters advocate California-style welfare on a national level, tightening up the present system but leaving it in the hands of the states.

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Militancy rising among blind for equal rights

By AL MAR TINEZ
The Los Angeles Times

A new and angry militancy is growing among America's 500,000 blind people for equal rights in the areas of employment, housing and transportation. Its source is the 35-year-old, suddenly vocal National Federation of the Blind which, in its own words, has "declared war on apple pie and Mr. Magoo."

The courts, legislatures and in some instances the streets have become battlegrounds for efforts by the sightless to open new doors, determine their own destiny and sweep away the stigma of "social leper" that haunts them.

They want to create a new image of themselves not only among the general public but also among the blind, and to do so they intend to topple the old "blind establishment" which, the NFB charges, has helped keep them in bondage.

"The prejudice they face, say the activists, is all the worse because it is based not on fear or hatred but on pity. Talk among the federationists is tough and determined. They are tired, they tell you, of society "preventing us from ever reaching adulthood." They are tired of over-protection and of the "babysitting efforts" of public and private agencies to keep them segregated and segregated.

"Your days are numbered," they are warning those agencies for the blind which are not joining the new movement: "Reform or be destroyed." "We want no sellouts, no Uncle Toms," NFB President Kenneth Jernigan has told the organization's 50,000 members — claiming to be the largest organization of blind people in the world.

He has asked them in a mood reminiscent of the early black movement: "Will you join me on the barricades?" Not all of this is polemics. Federation members have picketed in New York, Washington, Arkansas, Chicago and Cincinnati. They have filed lawsuits dealing with equal rights in Ohio, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Colorado and Michigan.

Rights Act for the Blind, guaranteeing them equal opportunities in government employment, housing and transportation. Since then, 30 other states have followed suit and a federal White Cane Law may be in the offing.

White Cane Laws guarantee equality for the blind in public accommodations, including transportation, but activists say they have encountered problems here, too.

Members picketed the FAA in Washington last September because many airlines had included the blind in the category of handicapped and were limiting the number who could fly aboard a single plane.

the airlines also forbade the blind from sitting next to emergency exits on planes. After the picketing, the FAA agreed to remove the blind from the handicapped category but left it up to the airlines to determine how to handle the situation. The blind still cannot sit beside emergency exits.

"It didn't solve the problem and we may picket again," said Ralph Sanders, NFB second vice president. "Why should the FAA leave it to the airlines to decide what to do? Would they leave discrimination against blacks in the hands of the airlines?" In 1974 the NFB challenged an Amtrak policy that required blind passengers to be accompanied by a guide dog or a sighted companion. Sanders weren't good enough.

"We threatened them," Sanders said cheerfully, "with other courses of action if they didn't rescind the rule. They rescinded it." There also have been instances of buses refusing to carry blind people, Sanders added, but these problems generally have been solved with a letter or a telephone call.

Housing is the third main concern of the militant blind. California's White Cane Law requires equal treatment for the sightless in leasing, renting or buying homes and apartments, but here again there are barriers. "Our biggest problem," he added, "is not blindness — but the attitude toward blindness."

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FDA ruling on sedatives leaves tension in industry

By MORTON MINTZ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — By unanimous vote, an expert panel has found "no evidence" of any benefit in the non-prescription "daytime sedatives," or "calmatives," for which Americans lay out \$7 million a year. But the panel divided 4 to 3 over what to advise the Food and Drug Administration to do about it.

The division in the panel has left a measure of tension and even bitterness not only among the members, but on the outside.

Congressional and consumer critics differ sharply with the FDA over the propriety and even the legality of the majority recommendation. Under it, manufacturers could continue sales unimpeded into 1979 — and probably for years after that while the agency decides what to do, and then, assuming and adverse decision, while the companies litigate.

The critics also question the guidelines that this and other panels of outside advisers get from the FDA when they meet to consider what to do about the whole range of over-the-counter products on which the public spends about \$4 billion annually.

At the heart of the dispute is a requirement in the 1962 law under which a manufacturer can sell a medication only if it is a "new drug" formally approved by the FDA, or if it is an old one that qualified experts have generally recognized as safe and effective for its intended use.

In the course of more than 30 meetings over the last three years, the toughest question faced by the advisory panel on daytime sedatives, night-time sleep aids (\$34 million a year in retail sales) and stimulants (\$17 million) was whether to assign the calmatives to either of two categories created by the FDA for over-the-counter preparations:

—Category II, reserved for products and ingredients not recognized as safe and effective.

—Category III, reserved for products for which available safety and efficacy data are insufficient to classify them one way or the other.

Without dissent, the panel said the daytime sedatives, such as Compo and Quiet World, are not recognized as safe or effective. Indeed, in its report, released Dec. 4, the panel:

—Expressed grave doubts claims made for calmatives (such as that they ease "occasional simple nervous tension" or "nervous irritability") or "refer to any definable illness, syndrome or condition requiring medication," and whether the user would benefit in any event from the relief sought.

—Questioned the existence of an appropriate "target population" for such preparations.

—Judged that any possible "anti-anxiety" benefit from the medications cannot be separated from the "drowsiness" risk created by their antihistamine ingredients for persons who drive cars or operate machinery.

The panel found only one published, controlled clinical trial, and it concluded that the calmatives under study was "no different ... in effectiveness" from a dummy pill.

The only unpublished reports submitted to the panel were found grossly inadequate. In contrast, the Proprietary Association, trade organization for over-the-counter producers, insists the evidence of safety and effectiveness is "massive."

In several votes taken by the panel, a majority voted to assign the daytime sedatives to Category II — to advise FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt, that is, to ban the products because they were not being legally sold.

In the end, however, the panel reserved itself. It voted 4 to 3 to advise Schmidt to assign the medications to Category III so manufacturers would have three years after he rules — some

months from now — to design and execute carefully controlled studies. Sales would continue in the interim. Schmidt termed the recommendation "fair." But Renee Butler, the panel's nonvoting consumer liaison, accused the majority of bowing to the FDA's wishes in condemning the products with words but leaving them on sale with actions. Butler told an August meeting of the panel manufacturers already

have had three years to provide required proof of efficacy. "You are giving us a double message," she protested. "You are acting according to what is legally expedient for the FDA on their say-so." In a phone interview,

panel chairman Karl Rickels defended the choice of Category III mainly on the ground it was "impossible" to prove ineffectiveness because existing studies were inadequate. This view is in accord

with that of the FDA — last expressed by Schmidt on Dec. 8, when the panel report was published — that drugs assigned to Category II must be shown to be unsafe and ineffective.

Actually, the agency told the House Inter-governmental Relations and Human Resources subcommittee April 23 that Category II drugs need be shown to be merely not recognized by experts as safe or effective — a much easier burden for the FDA to carry than to establish nonsafety and inefficacy.

The FDA's mere creation of Category III, Anita Johnson, attorney for the consumer oriented

Health Research Group, said in a letter to panel members, was "a violation of the pledge made by Congress" in 1972 "that all marketed drugs have been proven safe and effective."



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Oakland latest in growing list of cities in trouble

OAKLAND, Calif. — In January, 1879, Mayor Washburne R. Andrus solemnly took pen in hand to warn the City Council of an impending budget deficit of \$238,243.21.

"There must be close economy or the figures will be a good deal larger," the mayor wrote. "For several years the rate of taxation was not high enough... (and) there have been large expenditures."

Nearly a century later, Oakland again is facing a fiscal dilemma.

Mayor John H. Reading, like other U.S. mayors, has warned repeatedly that mounting municipal costs and shrinking revenue sources would some day cripple urban core cities.

The day of reckoning may be at hand. Oakland now stands on the brink of imposing unprecedented cutbacks on city staffs and services — reductions city officials say would be "catastrophic."

"There's no question the situation is extremely serious," the mayor said. "With cutbacks, we think we can get by next year. But the year after, we'll be faced with a deficit of \$18 million — and that's on a budget of only about \$100 million. At that point we have no answers..."

In several respects, Oakland's impending cutbacks are similar to those being imposed in New York and other Eastern cities. But as a large California city it is unique.

"Oakland is in a class by itself," said Ken Emanuel, a revenue and tax specialist for the League of California Cities. "The typical core problems — high welfare dependency, high crime, high expenses and the middle class and the tax base going elsewhere — have all come together in one unfortunate city. There's no question about it."

Reading and the City Council face an unpleasant task. By next June, they must find some substantial revenue sources or impose a series of drastic budget cuts. Or they must do both.

The proposed cutbacks already have incurred widespread protest. They include:

- Laying off 285 city employees, including 88 firemen from the 650-member fire department and 54 policemen from the 650-member force.
- Cutting budgetary departments.
- Reducing a wide range of taken-for-granted municipal services, including: weekend and holiday closure and security reduction for the Oakland Art Museum; closure of five branch libraries; elimination of police downtown foot patrols and the prostitution and gambling detail; and closure of two fire stations.

In all, the cutbacks would trim city costs by about \$9 million — reducing the projected 1976-77 fiscal budget deficit to about \$2.5 million, a sum that would have to be made up with new revenue.

The factors behind the city's fiscal crunch are all too familiar to observers of the urban scene.

Like many other cities, expenditures are growing faster (at 7 per cent to 8 per cent annually) than revenues are growing (4 per cent to 5 per cent).

Oakland's minority population is increasing. Minority residents now make up more than half the city's population of 361,981, and the white middle class is fleeing to the suburbs.

Approximately 40 per cent of the students in the city's public schools come from families receiving welfare assistance.

As the number of low-income residents increases, so does the demand for services. And even if the programs are administered by the county government — as in the case of welfare — a heavy share of the burden is still borne by city residents.

Oakland officials say that there is not a "New York problem" — in that the city does not face bankruptcy from

defaulting on bonds issued to make up budget deficits. Under the City Charter Oakland must balance its budget.

But, like New York and other cities, it has found itself facing not only new demands for services but also new demands from

its 4,000 city employees — particularly firemen and policemen, who, according to Reading, account for nearly half the municipal salaries paid each year.

By an amendment to the city charter, fire and police salaries are based

on an "industrial index" virtually guaranteeing annual pay increases.

Similarly, voters have approved generous pension plans for firemen and policemen.

At present, a police officer with four years' experience is paid \$17,844

yearly and the fire department hose man with similar experience \$17,568. Retirement at 50 per cent of salary can be taken at any age after 25 years' service and on completion of 20 years' service after age 55.

Officials readily acknowledge this city needs — and presently has — a good police force and fire department. But they are fearful of the price they will be forced to pay in future years.

First, actuarial review of the police and fire department retirement

system indicates the city may have to increase its share of contributions from 17 per cent to 50 per cent or higher to cover unfunded future liability. Such a development could increase next year's deficit by another \$9 million — placing the

city in what budget director Donald Bierman calls "a financial crisis which may prove to be impossible to rectify" without changing the charter provisions covering the police and fire retirement system.

Second, Oakland has adopted binding arbitration for settling disputes with its police and firemen. The controversial system has been used only once in its three years of existence, but Reading says it cost Oakland an extra \$3 million in pay.



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