

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 15C

VOL. 49 NO. 185

BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1977

16 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

PRICE 15C

Singer-actress killed her lover?

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Claudine Longet was escorted into the courtroom by her ex-husband, singer Andy Williams, as jury selection began today for her felony manslaughter trial in the shooting death of her lover.

The small, slender Miss Longet appeared calm as she walked into the Pitkin County District Court surrounded by Williams and her attorneys.

"I am really just here to lend support at the first and to be with my kids," said Williams, seated in the

third row of the courtroom.

Pitkin County District Court Judge George E. Lohr told about 70 potential jurors that Miss Longet is charged with "unlawfully, feloniously and recklessly" killing Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, 31.

But Lohr cautioned that the charge was only an accusation. "Therefore," he said, "the burden is on the people to prove the charge within a shadow of a doubt."

Among the first excused from jury duty was Anthony Mazze, an attorney

who said he was "a personal friend of Mr. Sabich... I represent Mr. Sabich's estate."

Also excused was J.D. "Joe Dog" Muller on the ground that he also is a lawyer.

Williams said he expected to go back to Los Angeles on Tuesday and return here sometime next week for the beginning of testimony.

Miss Longet "feels pretty certain she is going to be all right," Williams said.

Before the session started, Miss Longet flipped through a folder of what appeared to be newspaper clippings.

Miss Longet, 34, is accused in the March 21 shooting death of Sabich, a

professional skier.

It has been predicted the trial could end in as little as two weeks, but Dist. Atty. Frank Tucker has said jury selection could lengthen the trial to a month. Tucker said many potential jurors in this Rocky Mountain ski resort may be disqualified because they knew Sabich, Miss Longet or both of them.

Miss Longet is accused of shooting Sabich with a .22-caliber pistol in the \$250,000 home they shared on a mountainside above Aspen.

Miss Longet contends the gun she was holding fired accidentally.

Among possible witnesses is Noel Williams, 12, one of Miss Longet's three children by Williams. The girl reportedly was in the house when

Sabich was shot.

To obtain a guilty verdict, the Colorado law requires prosecutors to show Miss Longet "consciously disregarded a substantial and unjustifiable risk" to Sabich in the shooting.

Defense attorney Ronald D. Austin had said Williams, who has remained friends with his ex-wife, would attend at least part of the trial. He was at her side during earlier court appearances.

Jury selection in the 70-seat courtroom was scheduled to last until the middle of next week. Potential jurors were to appear in groups of 75 today, Wednesday, Friday and next Tuesday.

Pitkin County District Court Judge George E. Lohr estimated over the weekend that the trial would last two to four weeks. But Austin, sharing duties with Charles V. Weedman, said he feared heavy prior news coverage could make the trial take "longer than usual." Austin said he believed Miss Longet could get a fair trial.

The French-born Miss Longet, who



CLAUDINE LONGET

is free on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond, stayed with friends in Aspen, including singer John Denver, after the shooting. She later moved into a \$153,000 house she purchased last spring, Austin said. If convicted, she faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

HOWARD COUNTY'S FIRST BABY OF 1977 — Christy Sue, a 7½-pound girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Rodriguez at Medical Arts Hospital at 10:10 a.m., Saturday had the distinction of being Howard County's first baby of the new year. She's the tenth child born to the couple and she becomes eligible for several prizes offered by Big Spring merchants. She is shown with her mother here.

Webb melee injures three

A routine vehicle search at the main gate of Webb AFB at about 11:30 Sunday night brought about a melee that sent three Webb security guards to Webb Hospital and Robert Butler Evans to jail.

Evans' car was stopped at the gate for a routine, random, vehicle search. AIC Mark Goodlow got inside the car to make the search when Evans, apparently not wishing the Airman to continue the search, threw his car in reverse, and stepped on the gas.

AIC Robert R. Brady, was nearly run down by the speeding car at this point.

Then Evans attempted a "U" turn in his flight from the gate, and nearly ran down Sgt. Patrick A. Carney, who may have saved his life by jumping

onto the hood of Evans' car.

By this time, Goodlow, who was still in the car, managed to pull his gun. However, Evans in his haste, rammed into the side of an Air Force car parked nearby.

Goodlow's gun went off at the point of impact with the other car, wounding him and grazing AIC Jeffrey R. Smith, who was behind the wreck.

Evans was detained after the wreck, at the gate, until Big Spring Police arrived to take him into custody.

AIC Goodlow, and Smith, and Sgt. Carney were all treated and released at Webb Hospital.

Evans was later charged in Justice of Peace Court with "aggravated assault on a police officer."

Two charges in club arson

NEW YORK (AP) — Revenge against a young woman was the motive behind a Bronx social club fire that killed 25 people two months ago, a prosecutor said in announcing the arrest of two men on arson and

murder charges.

Police said Sunday that Jose Cordero, a 40-year-old unemployed salesman, and a teenage accomplice set the fire after Cordero had a "lover's quarrel" with 19-year-old Diana Sanchez. They said at least one other person was being sought.

Police said Miss Sanchez was Cordero's girl friend and the fight was caused by her attending the party at the Puerto Rican Social Club in the South Bronx against his wishes.

However, the family of Miss Sanchez, who was killed in the blaze along with her sister Evelyn, 22, said Cordero was just a friend of the family and denied that any romance had existed between the two.

Cordero and Lopez were arraigned before Criminal Court Judge William Holland. They are being held without bond for a hearing Wednesday.

Deputies thwart escape attempt

At 1:45 a.m. Sunday, Howard County deputies put Stephen K. Dunnham back in his cell after thwarting an escape attempt.

Dunnham, arrested under the pseudonym of Anthony Ray Prentize, had been hiding on an overhead rafter to escape detection by deputies who make the hourly rounds of the cell block located on the fourth floor of the courthouse.

Dunnham apparently hid to avoid being locked in his cell along with the other prisoners at 10:30 p.m. Saturday. He remained hidden along the crossbeam located above the door used by deputies to enter the cellblock until a check revealed he was not in

his cell. Deputies quickly located the man and put an end to his hopes for freedom.

Sheriff A.N. Standard said of the incident, "As we fill the jail, there is more and more likelihood of an escape attempt."

Standard said that Dunnham would be released to either federal or California authorities as soon as possible.

Dunnham was charged Dec. 31, 1976 with auto theft in JP Gus Ochotorena's court under his false name. According to the sheriff's reports, Dunnham stole the vehicle from California while AWOL from Camp Pendleton.

Albright elected manager of Big Spring Chamber

W.L. (Bill) Albright, 51, executive vice president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce in Hereford, was elected new chamber manager for the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce at a called meeting of the board at 11 a.m. today.

Albright has been in Hereford since April 1973 and has increased its chamber membership from 430 to 780 and its budget from \$42,000 to \$80,000.

Albright was interviewed by the Chamber of Commerce selection committee, which flew to Hereford after he had applied.

It was the recommendation of the committee that he be hired, and the board backed the recommendation unanimously. The committee included Clyde McMahon Sr., Wade Choate, Roger Brown, Winston Wrinkle and Bill Pollard.

Albright will receive an annual salary of \$23,000 plus \$250 per month car allowance, with his starting date set at Feb. 1. He requested at least two members for his staff at the chamber.

Highlights of his management career prior to chamber work included two years of platform teaching and evaluation of students as members of the faculty at the Air Defense School, Fort Bliss; three years as research and analysis supervisor at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; two years of operations and executive management of organizations of up to 5,000 members; a year of community administration as director of personnel and community activities and three years as a general manager of data processing operations for a large

research organization.

He earned his BA degree in business and economics from Park College and is currently working on his MBA at West Texas State. He is a 1963 graduate of the army's Command and General Staff College.

Albright has been active in civic, fraternal and veterans organizations. He is a Scottish Rite Mason Shriner, and a veteran scout, holding the Silver Beaver award, and is a deacon in the Presbyterian Church.

He and his wife, Inez, are the parents of six grown children.

Albright is a retired Lieutenant Colonel, retiring voluntarily in 1973. His service included three wars and overseas assignments in Germany, Korea and Vietnam. He was decorated 14 times for meritorious service and heroism and wears the Silver Star.

Roger Brown, incoming president of the chamber, challenged the board to "work together for a good year for Big Spring."

He announced his executive appointments which include Max Green as the new treasurer, replacing Clyde Hollingsworth, who served in this capacity for many years. He commended Hollingsworth for his years of service.

Vice presidents will include Ray

Don Williams, Community Development; Charles Beil, public affairs; Ellis Britton, economic development; and Mel Stinson, organizational affairs. Wrinkle will head the industrial team.

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New officials assume duties

At 10 a.m. today County Judge Bill Tune swore in county officials elected in November. The short ceremony was notable for the new officials who assume their duties today in some key positions in local government.

O.L. (Louis) Brown was sworn in as Commissioner of precinct one, replacing Simon Terrazas. Harvey Hooser took the oath to fill the County Attorney slot vacated by Bill Eysen, and Rick Hamby was sworn in as District Attorney, replacing Robert H. (Bob) Moore.

J.P. Bob West was sworn in to his first full term as JP for precinct one, and Bob Smith was sworn in as constable of precinct one.

Zirah Bednar took her fifth oath of office as County Tax Assessor-Collector. Bill Crooker returned as commissioner of precinct three.



SWORN IN — County and district officials sworn in today in the Howard County courthouse include (l. to r.) O. L. (Louis) Brown, Bill Crooker, Bob West, Bob Smith, Zirah

Bednar, Harvey Hooser and Rick Hamby. County Judge Bill Tune did the swearing in.

17.44 inches of rain fell in Howard County

It was not a rainy year. Total rainfall for 1976 in Howard County, according to the official rain gauge at the Big Spring Experiment Station, was 17.44 inches.

An average year would be 18.6 inches and the previous year of 1975 was 29.01.

The success of the cotton crop did not come because of heavy rainfall, but because the rain that fell came at the right times during 1976.

The rain fell when the farmers were needing to plant and just about the time in early summer, when they

would have gone under without moisture, the rains fell again.

The previous year, with heavy rainfall, in fact, saw a lot of cotton damaged by flooded fields and hailstorms in parts of the county.

The ranchers, however, always like more moisture to keep a good pasture growing from year to year.

One ideal rainfall during 1976 fell on the watershed at Lake Thomas on July 4 to give the water supply a needed rise and a 200th birthday present on the Bicentennial holiday.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Gun control info

Q. Where can I get information pro and con on gun control?

A. You might write the National Council for a Responsible Firearms Policy Inc., 1028 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036. You can be sure that the National Rifle Association, 1600 Rhode Island Ave., Washington, D.C. 20036, has a lot of information on the subject.

Calendar: Capsule ceremony

TUESDAY

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

Time capsule ceremony at the Chamber of Commerce office with BASIC students in charge, 4 p.m.

Offbeat: Dumpster dumping

MEMPHIS (AP) — Looking back on how he ended up atop a trash heap at the city dump, James M. Green said he had been drinking a little gin and was cold when he climbed into a Dumpster Dumpster and fell asleep.

Green, 26, recalled from a hospital bed how someone had come along early Tuesday morning and dumped a load of sheetrock on top of him.

"I was real scared," he said. "Some of the points of that stuff fell on my head and hurt it."

But he couldn't get out from under the sheetrock or move his legs, so he went back to sleep.

Hours later he was awakened when a truck backed up the dumpster and picked it up. Green said he shouted but wasn't heard.

When the truck arrived at the city dump, the dumpster was emptied and Green appeared at the top of the heap.

"The driver of the truck came around and asked how I got there. He asked me if I'd been in the trash and I said yes. And then he asked me if I was all right and I said I couldn't move my legs."

Green was taken to City of Memphis Hospital where he was listed in satisfactory condition with a broken hip and minor injuries.

Best bet: 'Green Eyes'

Best bet on the tube tonight will probably be "Green Eyes" at 8 o'clock on ABC. Paul Winfield stars as a disillusioned Vietnam veteran who goes back to Southeast Asia in search of his son who he left behind.

Inside: Aggie brag?

TEXAS A&M COACH Emory Bellard, fresh from Sun Bowl triumph over Florida, says his Aggies will be competitive with anyone next season. See p. 1B.

SKIES CLEARING as winter relaxes an icy grip on much of Texas. See p. 3A.

DON YARBROUGH, who the State Bar says is not fit to be a lawyer, is now a member of Texas' highest court. See p. 2A.

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Outside: Cooler

Cloudy and cooler weather is the rule for today and tomorrow. Today's high is expected in the mid 60s, low tonight in the upper 30s, high Tuesday in the upper 50s. Winds will gust from the west at 15-25 miles-per-hour today.



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DASHING THROUGH THE SNOW — After more than a foot of snow fell during the Holiday Week, Old Dobbin has hard going pulling these youngsters over the fields at the Franconia Cross-Country Ski Center near Franconia, N.H.

Don Yarbrough joins Texas' highest court

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Don Yarbrough, who the State Bar says is not fit to be a Texas lawyer, was a member of Texas' highest court today.

The 35-year-old Houston attorney was sworn in

Sunday as an associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court.

Today, at 9 a.m. he sits with the other eight members of the court at a special hearing. Tuesday he will take part in the usual weekly conference of the court considering cases appealed to them from throughout the state.

"I covet your continued prayers as we embark on the troubled waters ahead both personally and for the state," said Yarbrough Sunday.

He took the oath in a black robe borrowed from Chief Justice Joe Greenhill. He said he appreciated the courtesy but complained there was a hole in the sleeve.

"You will find the work challenging and I hope you enjoy working with us," the chief justice said at the end of the 20-minute ceremony.

Yarbrough refused to talk with reporters later. The brief swearing-in ceremony before a crowd of maybe 75 persons was the climax to Yarbrough's surprise win in last June's Democratic primary and the defeat of two write-in candidates in November.

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

lists 53 grievances including 12 alleged acts of professional misconduct and eight violations of state and federal law.

The disbarment case has not been set for trial. He said that fifth, "I want to be a good judge on the Texas Supreme Court."

Gym damaged by vandals

ABILENE — Vandals are believed responsible for the fire which destroyed part of the interior of Cooper High School Gymnasium here Saturday morning — three days before the Cougars' first district game against San Angelo Central.

Part of the hardwood floor and the glass basketball goal at the west end of the court will have to be replaced. Damage will run into the thousands of dollars.

Investigators said vandals spread inflammable liquid across the surface before igniting it.

The Cooper-San Angelo game has been moved to the McMurry College Gym. The gym is 17 years old.

The Abilene school district spent upwards of \$4,000 to repaint the gym and resurface the floor the past summer.

Police beat Portable stereo taken in house burglary

Mary Ann Foster, 306 NW 5th, reported that someone had burglarized her home sometime between one and five o'clock Sunday afternoon.

According to reports, the thieves entered her residence through the kitchen window, knocking over the refrigerator as they came in. They made off with a portable stereo worth about \$50 through the back door.

Someone obliterated the left side of a car belonging to Bill Block, 1001 NW 4th, with

a shovel. According to reports, the vandal caused about \$400 worth of damage with his shovel at about 10:00 Saturday morning.

Mycon Williams, Howard House Hotel, reported that his car was stolen sometime between 8:00 o'clock and 10 o'clock Friday night.

According to reports, Williams had parked his car on the parking lot of the Mutt's Lounge, 303 E. 3rd.

Ramona Malina, 1711½ Scurry, lost a lot of Christmas presents and her winter coat to auto burglars, Friday between 7:00 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Bus plunge claims 33

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Thirty-three persons were killed and 19 injured when a bus plunged into a gorge 70 miles north of Addis Ababa on Sunday, police said today.

Ticket sales limit told

Ticket sales are going briskly for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet scheduled to be held Jan. 24.

The ticket sales will be limited to 600 and are sold at the chamber office or by members of the Ambassadors.

Bob Moore, Ambassador president, himself sold 40 in one day last week and every member of the organization is selling tickets.

Anyone desiring a ticket should contact members of the Ambassadors or call the chamber office.

The banquet will include a dinner, a guest humorous speaker and presentation of the Citizen of the Year awards. Tickets are \$7.50 each.

Broken marriage

'This is a triple homicide, suicide'

LOVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Despondent over her broken marriage, Betty Lee Tracy bundled her three children into the family car and died with them as the vehicle idled in the garage, authorities said.

"This is a triple homicide and suicide," said Clermont County Coroner Dr. Frank Capurro.

He said Mrs. Tracy, 32, and her children Teresa, 11, Patty, 9, and Curtis, 6, all died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Miami Township Police Chief Harry Snyder said Mrs. Tracy was upset over her divorce from her husband, Patrick, 34, and over difficulties she was having remodeling her

house. "Mrs. Tracy worked awfully hard on the house," said a neighbor, Jean Young. "She worked on the house all the time, trying to get it to look decent."

Tracy and his brother, Michael, who operate a tractor repair business behind the house, stopped at the home Sunday afternoon because they thought the house was abnormally quiet.

They found the car in the garage and a suicide note in the house, Snyder said.

Capurro said the victims died sometime during the night. "The children were wrapped up in blankets with pillows like they were going on a long trip. I think they were sleeping when they died. They never knew."

Carbon monoxide poses death threat

Carbon monoxide is one of the most deadly kinds of gas and is especially a threat this time of year.

Dr. Josh Burnett of Malone-Hogan Clinic says several people here have been hospitalized recently, suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning.

If babies are especially fretful, it may be that the house in which they live is poorly ventilated. A headache can often be caused by the gas and symptoms include vertigo and — or nausea. Carbon

monoxide sufferers can pass out quickly and die if not given immediate treatment.

Artificial respiration should be supplied. Get the victims out into the open as soon as possible, advises Dr. Burnett. Fresh air can quickly be pumped through their lungs by a machine if they are hospitalized.

Those who doubt their homes have good ventilation and think their heating systems are improperly vented should check their systems or have them checked by professionals.

State Library prints packet of facsimiles

Facsimiles of five significant documents from the Texas State Library's effort to make materials in its collection more widely accessible. The packet may be purchased from the Archives Division, Texas State Library, Box 12927, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. The cost is 95 cents plus 5 cents sales tax. Mailing charges are 50 cents for one packet.

Persons buying more than one copy should contact the State Library about bulk postage rates. The documents may also be purchased at the Texas State Library, 1201 Brazos, Austin.

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A booklet that accompanies the packet of facsimiles includes a description of the setting in which the documents were written and the printed text of the documents. The facsimiles themselves make the documents available to students and others in the original form.



GROUND BREAKING RITUAL — Owner Sonny Price wields the traditional shovel as groundbreaking ceremonies for Price Construction Company's new office building were held this morning. Others, from left, Clyde McMahon Jr., JoAnne Jeter, Company secretary; Mrs. Betty Price, wife of the owner; and Roger Brown, president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. The new structure, located on the Snyder Highway, will embrace 6,000 square feet.

Energy Oil spillage inquiry

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Coast Guard is beginning an inquiry on the spillage of nearly 134,000 gallons of oil into the Delaware River as officials say the United States may have to tighten shipping standards to prevent future oil spills.

The Liberian tanker Olympic Games spilled the oil last Monday when it lost power while attempting to dock near Marcus Hook, Pa., and struck a rock, rupturing

its hull. Oil oozing from a six-inch hole created a slick that at one point stretched for 34 miles.

The Olympic Games left Saturday for Freeport in the Bahamas with a temporary concrete patch over the hole below its waterline.

Capt. Vasilios Vlismas, who was arrested on federal pollution charges, stayed behind. He is free on \$50,000 bail pending a hearing Jan. 17. He was expected at the

inquiry today. U.S. Transportation Secretary William Coleman said over the weekend that because there is no international pact on oil spills, the United States might have to impose unilateral shipping standards to prevent future spills in American waters.

Coleman made his remarks at a news conference here Saturday after being briefed by the Coast Guard on the Olympic Games spill.

Deaths

Tonie Day

COLORADO CITY — Tonie Ann Day, 85, died at 5:30 a.m. Saturday in the Root Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. today at the Bible Baptist Church in Electra.

The Rev. Glen Roenfeldt, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Colorado City, will officiate. Burial will be in the Electra Memorial Cemetery.

Born June 29, 1891, in Farmersville, she lived in Electra for more than 30 years and had resided in Colorado City for the past 11 years. She married George A. Day Sept. 14, 1912, in Blue Ridge.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Wayne Shawn of Colorado City; two sons, George Day of Wichita Falls and Hurshel E. Day of San Angelo; a sister, Mrs. Oscar Brasher of Farmersville; four brothers, Elmer Hurst of Wylie, Marvin Hurst of Merit, Pete Hurst and Jake Hurst, both of Farmersville; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Slim Lane

C.A. (Slim) Lane, 81, died at 1:35 p.m. Sunday in a local hospital after a long illness.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday in River Welch Funeral Home Chapel with the Dr. Jimmy Law, pastor of College Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. He was born Feb. 26, 1895, in Lampasas, and resided in Glasscock County. He married Laura Louise Sherman, Oct. 15, 1920 in Sherman.

He moved to Big Spring in 1935 from San Angelo. At the time of his death, he was still operating Lawe's Liquor Store.

He was a Baptist, and a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the American Legion for 57 years.

He is survived by his widow, Laura, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. John Dorothy Porter Jr., Plano; and Mrs. David Jene Hill, Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Elma Fowler, San Angelo, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

W.A. Davis

COLORADO CITY — William Art Davis, 91, died at 11:30 p.m. Friday after a long illness at his home in Loraine. Services were held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church of Loraine.

The Rev. Fred Witta, pastor, officiated. Burial followed in the Loraine Cemetery.

sisters, Rosa Hart of Midland and Mollie Davis of Loraine.

Kate Harrington

Funeral for Mrs. Carroll (Kate) Harrington, 64, who died at 8:30 p.m., Saturday in a local nursing home, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Church of God, with the Rev. Allen Tinnerstat, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harrington was born July 13, 1912, in Kanawha, Tex. She moved to Coahoma in 1947 where she was owner and operator of the Coahoma Drug Store. She married Carroll S. Harrington Nov. 13, 1969, in Lovington, N.M.

She was a member of the Big Spring First Church of God and a member of Coahoma Chapter 499 Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Bob Hickson, San Angelo, and Mrs. Bob Cathey, Big Spring; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Leland Wood, San Marcos; a stepson, Charles Harrington, Odessa; three sisters, Mrs. A. L. Holley and Mrs. B. O. Williams, both of Big Spring, and Mrs. J. T. Taylor, Mineral, Tex.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

J.C. Northcutt

COLORADO CITY — Joe C. Northcutt, 89, of Colorado City, died at 11:50 a.m. Sunday at the Root Valley Fair Lodge in Colorado City. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Kiker-Seale Chapel.

The Rev. Fred Smith will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Wayne Oglesby. Burial will be in Spade Cemetery.

Born April 15, 1887, in Erath County, Mr. Northcutt married Alice Rebecca Browne, in 1906, in Mitchell County. She died in 1918. He then married Pansy Hines, May 24, 1926, in Colorado City. He was a retired stock farmer.

Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Mamie Hargrove of Colorado City; three sons, Needham Northcutt of Okadale, Calif., J.E. Northcutt of Colorado City and Abbie Northcutt of Colorado City; a sister, Mrs. Lee Edwards of Lindsay, Okla.; and a brother, Lee Northcutt of DeLeon; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Joe S. Day

Joe S. Day, 43, who was born in Big Spring, died Friday of a gunshot wound in the Odessa Medical Center. He was a driller for Sioux Oil Well Drilling Company and was a resident of Midland.

Free calendars join the passing parade

By MARJ CARPENTER You may have ushered in 1977 without a calendar. The days of free calendars in almost every business in town are apparently gone forever.

Very few grocery stores any longer give away calendars with smiling girls or beautiful flowers. In fact, they fail to give away calendars at all.

During the Depression years, when merchants were desperately trying to hold customers, calendars were passed out at the end of a year by grocery stores, hardware stores, drug stores and filling stations.

Nowadays, the few calendars handed out come from insurance agents in the form of desk calendars or from larger businesses, such as supply houses of equipment which give them to company officials or oil

companies, who pass them out to big customers.

The little man, may need to purchase his calendar from the Girl Scouts. If he is trying to remember the good old days anyway, the Heritage Museum sells one with early area scenes on the cover.

Current trend in calendars includes western and comic scenes. If you want one of the old calendars with the sexy looking girls, you may need to go to a gift shop and buy one.

There are a few calendars out this year with wildlife scenes. Some Christmas cards sport a calendar, and those lucky enough to get one might hang on to it. Or you can go to a gift shop and buy a linen towel with a calendar on it and use it the following year for a dish towel.

More and more people

purchase wristwatches which also include a calendar so they can know what day it is, and offices purchase day-to-day calendars for their employees so they know when to come to work.

The old saying "The best things in life are free" no longer includes calendars.

Named safety specialist

LAMESA — Glen Williams, Texas Electric distribution superintendent, was named safety specialist in the personnel relations department in Fort Worth effective today.

George W. Walker, engineering coordinator at TESCO in Big Spring, assumes responsibilities today in the distribution department in Lamesa.

Oaths of office administered

LAMESA — Dawson County officials were sworn in Friday before the new year got under way.

Traditional oaths of office were administered to Leland Miller, tax assessor-collector; Guy Kinnison, sheriff; Ralph Kinsey, county attorney; Barbara Stone, county treasurer; Bottles White, constable; and J.E. Airhart and Alton Addison, commissioners.

For all but Mrs. Stone, this was a repeat performance. Mrs. Stone was appointed recently after the retirement of Clyde Bostick. Airhart has the longest tenure, starting his 23rd year in office. Both Miller and Addison are beginning their 21st year.

Water main break damages sidewalk

"This has been a particularly hard winter for water mains," according to Bill Brown, assistant city manager.

Saturday at midnight, a water main broke in the block between 2nd and 3rd Streets on Main near the Record Shop. The break caused the sidewalk to lift at that location for about a half a block, according to Brown.

"Almost every time we have a real cold spell, we'll get a water main break in that block," Brown stated here today. "I don't know exactly why. But we can almost count on it."

of factors can account for water main ruptures. In addition to the temperature, it can sometimes be because there are heavy users in an area that suddenly shut down a valve. It can be because of the age of a pipe or it can be a flaw in a new pipe.

"We never know where we'll have a water main break but this winter, we had several major breaks during the cold spell in November and this major break this week," Brown added. He also said, "All cities are plagued with them. Nobody has figured out a perfect water system."

REUNION AFTE Albert Knight, 86 Sunday in a nursing home of Staten Island. I wife since they se had lived in New Y.

Rates expl Produ

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two men once hit on way to trim a hedge. They started a pow mower, picked it began running it o hedge.

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Weather Clou West

By The Associated

Bitter cold rel icy grip on Tex further today af much of the stat through the Ne weekend.

Clouds depart Texas and th Panhandle but remained over: east and south p state. At the sa however, early fog dropped below two mil much of East T extreme South T

There was stil drizzle also ar north and onl warmer drizzle Antonio vicinity

In addition, i ice on roads an kept travel l after sleet or rain persisted much of Sund broad area lyri north of a lii Mineral Wells, Lufkin. Ice quarter inch th some outdoor si

FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Windy tonight and T1 north, portion and scattered shower Tuesday. Low mountains and north High Tuesday 40s to 60s south. EXTENDED F WEST TEXAS: Wednesday with a c Clearing and a n Thursday. Partly with a threat of rain Highs Wednesday 30s Panhandle and 40s extreme south r the 40s and 50s by near 5 Panhandle frame south W Thursday and in th to 30s south on Fri

FORECAST: 30° 20° 10° 0° -10° -20° -30° -40° -50° -60° -70° -80° -90° -100° WEATHER! snowfall! slopes of Great Lal forecasto



REUNION AFTER NEARLY FORTY YEARS — Albert Knight, 86, embraces his daughter Gloria Sunday in a nursing home in New York City's borough of Staten Island. Knight had not seen his children or wife since they separated in 1939 although all of them had lived in New York.

Rates explode Products liability

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two men once hit on a novel way to trim a hedge.

They started a power lawn mower, picked it up and began running it over the hedge.

But something went wrong, and they were injured. They hired a lawyer, sued the manufacturer and won. Courts found the lawn mower company was liable for their injuries, even though they had misused the product.

That's just one of the horror stories—from the viewpoint of manufacturers and insurance companies—that appear these days in "fact sheets" on the approaching crisis in product liability insurance.

Businesses and manufacturing plants buy product liability coverage to protect their assets in case they should lose a lawsuit arising from injuries caused by an alleged defect in something they have made or sold.

Rates have exploded in recent months. Businesses are having trouble getting coverage. Some firms say that without coverage they

might have to close their gates or trim back new product lines.

Products liability looks like a big wrangle for the 1977 legislature to referee.

House Speaker Bill Clayton says, "Products liability is coming on like gangbusters and could be one (issue) that hits us all in the face."

Much as doctors with their malpractice coverage, businessmen are plagued with soaring rates and difficulties in obtaining policies.

C.W. Wallace of Wichita Falls, a manufacturer of conveying equipment, said his premium has risen in three or four years from \$300 to \$6,000 per \$1 million in sales.

He wants to start making a new product called a pressure vessel but has been quoted a premium of \$25,000 to \$50,000 in sales.

"We're just one of many who are having this problem," Wallace said.

Bill Harding, chief clerk of the State Board of Insurance, said an agent had told him that "one guy in Houston last year paid \$1,000 for products liability."

Weather Clouds depart West Texas

By The Associated Press

Bitter cold relaxed its icy grip on Texas a bit further today after tying much of the state in knots through the New Year's weekend.

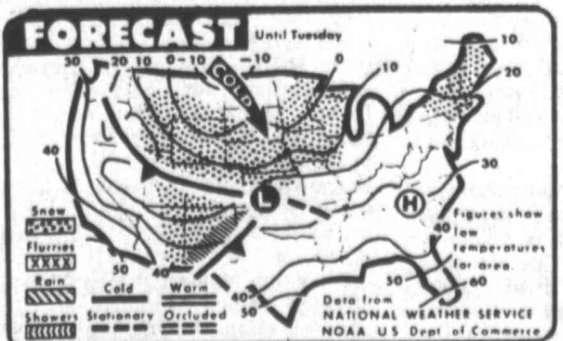
Clouds departed West Texas and the Texas Panhandle but the skies remained overcast in the east and south parts of the state. At the same time, however, early morning fog dropped visibility below two miles across much of East Texas and extreme South Texas.

There was still freezing drizzle also around Fort Worth and only a little warmer drizzle in the San Antonio vicinity.

In addition, patches of ice on roads and bridges kept travel hazardous after sleet or freezing rain persisted through much of Sunday over a broad area lying east and north of a line linking Mineral Wells, Austin and Lufkin. Ice up to a quarter inch thick glazed some outdoor surfaces.

FORECAST Cloudy and windy tonight and Tuesday. Cooler rain portion and cooler with scattered showers southwest Tuesday. Low tonight 20s mountains and north to 40s south. High Tuesday 40s extreme north to 60s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Very cold Wednesday with a chance of snow. Clearing and not quite so cold Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday with a threat of rain extreme west. Highs Wednesday in the 20s and 30s Panhandle and South Plains to 40s extreme south moderating into the 40s and 50s by Friday. Lows near 5 Panhandle to near 30 extreme south Wednesday and Thursday and in the teens and 20s to 30s south on Friday.



WEATHER FORECAST — A wide area of snowfall is forecast today from the eastern slopes of the Rockies through the Plains and Great Lakes to the Northeast. Cold weather is forecast over the nation.

Farm Food cheaper in San Antonio

AUSTIN — For the fourth straight month, San Antonio's grocery bill of \$16.94 capped the list as the cheapest of 12 Texas market basket survey cities, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has stated.

According to the survey conducted by the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA), the average statewide price of 20 commonly-purchased grocery items totaled \$18.32 in December, some 13 cents above the average of November but only ten cents more than reported four months earlier.

In releasing the December market basket survey of the 12 Texas cities, Commissioner White noted that grocery prices remained relatively stable throughout 1976.

National reports issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) also indicate that food prices are expected to continue on a steady course into the new year.

"But while the current food price situation may be stable at the retail level, producers at the beginning of the food chain generally had little to shout about in 1976 and can only look to the new year for any improvement in their profit picture," White said.

Farm prices for 1976 wound up at 66 per cent of parity, the lowest recorded in 43 years, with no crops or livestock except potatoes having gone above effective parity in months. Parity is computed as the minimum price at which production costs can be recouped.

While San Antonio led the survey with their lowest total some 17 cents above November, the highest total,

\$18.99 for McAllen-Edinburg, was 36 cents above a month earlier.

Other cities included in the survey in order of total price and with comparisons to their November surveys are: Austin, \$17.54, up 13 cents; Laredo, \$18.00, down six cents; Tyler, \$18.22, up nine cents; El Paso, \$18.32, up ten cents; Abilene, \$18.35, down nine cents; and Dallas, \$18.42, down three cents.

Also, Houston, \$18.59, up one cent; Fort Worth, \$18.73, up two cents; Corpus Christi, \$18.74, up 30 cents; and Lubbock, \$18.95, up 56 cents.

The expected stability in food prices into early 1977, caused by generally large food supplies, will only be partially offset by strong

consumer demand, rising marketing costs, and seasonal price increases for several food categories.

Exceptions to the generally stabilized prices include that for coffee, which continues on the rise as the result of freezes which decimated much of the Brazilian crop. December survey results in the 12 Texas cities show a 19 cent increase in the price of a pound of coffee in December, with the statewide total averaging \$2.33.

Other items in the TDA market basket and their statewide average prices include: one gallon one-half per cent low fat milk, \$1.39; one gallon whole

homogenized vitamin D milk, \$1.66; one dozen grade A large eggs, \$.92; 12 oz. can frozen orange juice, \$.25.

package individually wrapped American cheese singles, \$1.28; one lb. margarine, \$.53; 24 oz. loaf white sandwich bread, \$.41; one lb. whole fryer chicken, \$.46; and one lb. regular ground beef, \$.80.

Also, one lb. round steak with bone, \$1.50; one lb. family pack pork chops, \$1.16; six and one-half oz. light chunk tuna, \$.64; one lb. bacon, \$1.10; one lb. Red Delicious apples, \$.45; 18 oz. box corn flakes, \$.67; one head lettuce, \$.44; one lb. fresh tomatoes, \$.67; one lb. dry pinto beans, \$.24; 49 oz. box detergent, \$1.42; and six

Wheat farmers cut seeding for this year

AUSTIN — After experiencing slow markets and lowered prices in 1976, wheat farmers in Texas have planted 5 per cent fewer acres for the 1977 harvest, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has reported.

Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimates that 6,150,000 acres have been seeded for the winter crop. Based on December 1 conditions, production is expected to total 98,400,000 bushels. Total for 1976 was 103,400,000 bushels.

National seeding for winter wheat has decreased 3 per cent from last year. Production is forecast at 1,328 million bushels, 8 per cent below the 1976 crop.

Reductions in acreage are virtually statewide with some 50 per cent reductions in South Texas and the Coastal Bend. In the Edwards Plateau 10,000 more acres have been seeded than last year.

Growth of winter wheat has been slowed by cold and freezing temperatures. Fields on the Northern High Plains remain dry and irrigation is common wherever water is available.

Fields in the eastern half of the state are extremely wet and need warm, sunny days to promote growth and provide normal grazing. A few greenbugs have been reported on the Northern Low Plains.

'77 crop report card available

NEW YORK — A new four-page crop report card-pocket calendar lists 1977 USDA reporting dates for major commodities.

Copy of the card is available without charge from Continental Grain Company, Department C, 277 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

Mitchell County show dates

COLORADO CITY — The Mitchell County 4-H and FFA Stock Show will be held Jan. 6-8 with judging on the 8th.

Lambs will be judged at 8:30 a.m., swine at 10 a.m. and heifers and steers at 3 p.m. This is the 40th annual show in the county for 4-H club members and members of the three FFA chapters in Colorado City, Lorraine and Westbrook.

Swine entries must be weighed by 6 p.m. Thursday, sheep entries by 6:30 p.m. and calves by 7 p.m.

Don Stewart is superintendent in charge of weights and tags with David Mariona and Bob McClure as assistants.

Judge Bill Carter will present awards assisted by FFA chapter sweethearts, including Kathy Wilson, Colorado City; Catherine Meadows, Lorraine and Dan Dorn, Westbrook.

Judges include Bob Ballard, agriculture instructor at New Home, sheep and swine; and Ollie Liner,

county extension agent at Plainview, beef.

The annual Westbrook Stock Show will be held Jan. 6 starting at 8:30 a.m. in the county ag barn. Vocational Agriculture teacher J. W. Schlee said the judging will be concluded by 10:30 a.m. so that entrants can also enter the Mitchell County show.

Carter's appointment of Bergland praised

WACO — The president of Texas Farmers Union, Jay I. Naman, has praised President-elect Jimmy Carter's appointment of Congressman Bob Bergland as Secretary of Agriculture under the new administration.

"His selection is consistent with Governor Carter's pledge to appoint a working farmer and we are pleased that he is one who has been consistent with the policy of Farmers Union," said Naman. "Mr. Bergland's experience in Congress with the administration of farm

programs will undoubtedly make it easier for him to be effective in this most important post."

Bergland is a friend of Vice President Walter Mondale and operates a 600-acre grain and grass seed farm in Minnesota. He has been a member of the House Agriculture Committee and was Agriculture Department administrator of price supports, production control and storage programs in the Midwest in the 1960's. He is a believer in farm price supports, backed by stockpiling if necessary, and has blasted former Secretary Earl Butz's laissez faire policy of a free market system.

TFU President Naman says, "Bergland is no newcomer to Farmers Union. He has been close to the Minnesota Farmers Union and has given general support to the programs advocated by Farmers Union. He has a voting record consistent with the Farmers Union stand on issues in general."

"We wish him well and know he will be an asset to the Carter administration and the nation's farmers and ranchers as a whole."

The Texas Farmers Union is a general farm organization representing almost 8,000 farmers and ranchers in the state. They meet for their annual convention in Amarillo Jan. 21-22. That state convention is then followed by the national convention to be held this year in San Antonio March 5-9. The National Farmers Union has extended an invitation to Bergland to speak at the San Antonio convention.

Livestock auction sales dip in '76, except hogs

AUSTIN — Near the close of 1976, livestock auction sales were below a year ago for all species except hogs, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service records show sales of 699,000 cattle and calves in November, as contrasted to 821,000 in November, 1975. Sales of hogs reached 43,000; sheep and lambs; 39,000; and

goats, 15,000.

Auction sales of 6,912,000 head of cattle from January- November, 1976, were 15 per cent below those of 1975.

Other auction totals for 1976 were 440,000 hogs, 980,000 sheep and lambs, and 284,000 goats.

Fifty-one per cent fewer head of cattle and calves were shipped out of the state in November. Sheep and lamb totals showed a sharp decrease with 3,964 moved

out of state in 1976, contrasted to 31,362 during November, 1975. The largest drop came in shipments to Colorado. Last year, there were 12,389; in November, 1976, none.

Shipments increased in November, but totals from January-November, 1976, revealed a difference of only 37,000 cattle and calves. There were 10,000 more head of sheep brought into the state with a total of 177,465 head.

Military Mahon will receive award

The James Forrestal Memorial Award Committee of the National Security Industrial Association has announced that the award for 1976 will be conferred upon George H. Mahon, Senior U. S. Congressman from Texas and longtime chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and the Defense Appropriations Subcommittee.

The James Forrestal Memorial Award has been given annually since 1964 to 23 outstanding Americans whose leadership has promoted understanding and cooperation between industry and government in the interest of national security.

Among the distinguished past recipients have been Dwight David Eisenhower,

President of the United States, 1954; Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense, 1963; Richard B. Russell, U.S. Senator from Georgia, 1968; L. Mendel Rivers, chairman, Armed Services Committee, U.S. House of Representatives (posthumously), 1970; James D. McDonnell, chairman of the board, McDonnell Douglas Corp., 1972; Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, recent chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in 1973; John C. Stennis, U.S. Senator from Mississippi, in 1974; and T. A. Wilson, chairman and chief executive officer of the Boeing Company in 1975.

Throughout his 42 years in Congress (since 1934) and most notably in the past 12 years as chairman of the House Appropriations

Committee, Mahon has rendered outstanding service to the nation. His character and integrity, his steadfast leadership and wise counsel in the maintenance of adequate U.S. military strength as an essential element of national security, and his recognition of the importance of an effective partnership between government and industry in support of national defense, eminently qualify him to take his place among the honored recipients of the award.

The award will be presented by the Association at a dinner to be held in the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D.C. on March 24. A reception honoring Mahon will be held preceding the dinner.

ASTRA changes listed

SAN ANTONIO — Officers with a Total Active Federal Commissioned Service Date (TAFCS) in 1970 or 1971 who are interested in applying for the Air Staff Training Program (ASTRA) must submit their applications before Friday.

The ASTRA program is designed to provide junior officers experience in higher headquarters staffing and decision-making processes. Personnel selected for ASTRA serve one-year assignments on the Air Staff in the Pentagon, at the Military Personnel Center at Randolph AFB, Tex., or at the Air Force Inspection and Safety Center at Norton AFB, Calif.

Interested personnel should contact the Customer Service Center at the Webb AFB Consolidated Base Personnel Office. Application is made on Air Force Form 90, the career objective statement for officers.

Eligibility criteria for ASTRA have been changed in a recent revision to Air Force Regulation 36-20, Officer Assignments, which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1977. The Dec. 31 deadline marks the last chance of officers commissioned in 1970 and 1971 to have to apply for the program.

The change is designed to move officers into ASTRA duty earlier in their careers.

when the experience is considered more valuable.

Other changes in the regulation require completion of Squadron Officer School (by residence or correspondence) before application, and an interval of three years since an Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) assignment, if the individual has had an AFIT assignment.

Personnel who apply before Dec. 31, 1976, will be considered by the Fiscal Year 1978 Selection Board scheduled to meet in February 1977. Announcement of those selected for the ASTRA program is expected in April 1977.

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Publisher's corner Griffith's prediction on target

Howard County Agricultural Agent Bruce Griffith's July prediction came true:

Big Spring area cotton farmers have come up with the rare combination of a good crop and good prices, something that rarely seems to happen.

The cotton harvest in Howard County is almost finished with only a few patches being cleaned up.

"Things look good, real good," the county agent said. "The gins are going great, the quality is high, and we're making more than we thought."

GRIFFITH HAD predicted early in the year that the harvest in Howard County would come to 60,000 bales. Then his estimate went up to 65,000, then to 70,000.



CO. AGENT
BRUCE
GRIFFITH

Now he says the county harvest could reach 80,000 bales, a top year by any standard.

The gins, as the Herald reported last week, have already passed 90,000 bales in the county, but the gins at Lomax and Knott also include cotton from inside Glasscock, Martin and

Dawson Counties.

In the surrounding counties, the outlook is equally good. Dawson County, cotton capital of the world, has passed 200,000; Martin County has 100,000; Glasscock has 25,000; and Mitchell is near 45,000.

Griffith says that the prices most farmers have received were good with from 70 to 73 cents per pound being the average in Howard County.

He said there were a number of cases where the cotton went to 75 cents per pound, and he knew of one that sold for 80 cents, but it was a very high grade.

The price has retreated somewhat down to 65 to 67 cents per pound, but many of the buyers seem to think it will go back up.

THE RARE combination of bountiful harvest and high prices is "a great thing which will help this old country," said the agent.

It will enable farmers to get their land payments made and replace worn equipment, Griffith said.

Of course, farmers are still looking for the chance that the market might become a little more steady and not so much a roller coaster ride. The way the market has been in recent decades, gambling on farm prices has made what happens in Las Vegas look like a penny ante sure-thing.

But for this year, it appears as if the cotton farmers will come away from the tables winners, and that will help not only the farmers, but every person in this area.

—J. TOM GRAHAM

Weird tabby

Around the rim

Danny Reagan



Speaking of cats...

I sometimes wish mine would run away. "Starbuck," called more frequently as "Buck" and a few other terms unsuitable for a family newspaper, is the feline that graces the Reagan household.

The lady who sold him to us said he was a cat, that is, but at eight months old, he is more the size of a healthy baboon, and acts the part as well.

MY WIFE wanted him for her wedding present, and at the time, the little round ball of white fur looked cute and harmless enough. I had lived with cats all my life, and even though I had never lived with a woman before, I felt that both could be pleasant to live with under the same roof. With any other cat and the same wife, there is no doubt that the theory would hold true.

However, "Starbuck," named more for the character portrayed in Burt Lancaster's movie "The Rainmaker" than Captain Ahab's first mate in "Moby Dick," proved to throw a furbal in the Meow Mix.

Oh, it makes no difference that he eats like a horse and will no doubt grow up to be big as one. The major irritation that revolves around this cat is his personality. Now I know there are those of you out there who will say, "Well now, a pet only takes on the personality of its master." Cat scratchings!

"Buck" was born with interlaced convulsions on his brain. I could e.g. this point for an entire page, but let me just briefly throw out a few examples.

I should have known the little rat would grow up to be no good when we were driving home with him for the

first time. He squirmed up underneath the front seat and I had to spend an hour taking the seat out to get him. "Poor little thing," said my wife. She has since come over to my side in the war between man and animal. (We're still losing).

I won't even mention all the broken knick-knacks, eaten house plants, scarred arms and legs and lost socks. That's just routine for "Buck."

HIS MOST irritating habits consist of dumping each trash can, selecting a choice piece of paper out of each one and counting to a million in shreds. And on any given night, my wife and I will be lying in bed, the bedroom door barricaded against "Buck," and we'll hear that fated bump in the night.

"What's that?" Pearl will ask. "Uh-oh, it's Buck looking for cigarette butts again," I will reply, jumping out of bed trying to get out and give him one good whack to the head before I can be stopped.

His cigarette butt capers prove to me that he is definitely weird. If any butts are left in the ash tray (visitors, of course, Lu, your baby and I don't smoke), they will have disappeared by the next morning. We won't find them for weeks, and then all of a sudden 45 or 50 will turn up in some feline cubby hole.

I thought another cat might help him, so I introduced him to this nice Calico cat lives in the same apartment complex. But everything she comes over to see him, she beats him up, and he freaks out even more.

Did I mention that he has to paw his food out onto the floor before he'll eat it? AUGH! I can't stand it. Bob-Burton didn't know how lucky he was when "Mel" dropped out of sight for awhile.



Phone

sup

DEAR ABBY: I have never heard of, and telephonitis!

I am constantly Canada, and once I get an hour!

I don't want my bills are, so I sometimes send them a check to my husband's business.

Right now I am fighting to find out how I can writing this letter. (they said you had a)

This may sound a serious problem. Please.

DEAR AFFLICTED: long-distance call, w. bake a cake or read from the phone, call passes.

DEAR ABBY: I saw a letter in you because ever since I craving Argo laundry could find some, I'd because that's what.

For years I've been store-in-my-area has doesn't compare to come in a blue and Can you help me

DEAR CARLA: I Argo laundry store

DEAR ABBY: So in strange and une For years when I that I would never I recently had a cancer, thank God, sagging breasts! Isn't it strangely prayers?

DEAR FLAT: health!

CONFIDENTIAL side. Go to a trade quote John Gardn "An excellent pl an incompetent p excellence in plun activity and tolera is an exalted activi good philosophy. N water."

Hate to write let Lasky Dr., Beverly "How to Write Let long, self-addressed

Melin after f

WASHINGTON the very end her n at her side, sleep her in the same h holding her hand died.

After a three- with brain cancer old Melinda D suburban Alexar died quietly in h bed, without awal mother.

"She waited u asleep," said Mr. "I was only aslee minutes. She wait go to sleep and she me to be there with her. She kne those people left, alone," she said.

Throughout th teenager was relatives and Several had c Year's Eve to s bedside as s critically worse l early morning ho

Doctors said M lived longer than with her type of fight for life d three years had emotional and

PUSHING FOR SIMON The conservative push for Treasury Secretary William Simon as Republican national chairman reached a peak last week when Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois tried - with mixed results - to get help from Ronald Reagan.

CRANE, AN EARLY and ardent Reagan-for-President backer, telephoned Reagan in California with this request: without withdrawing your support for state chairman Richard Richards of Utah, would you make clear that you have no objection to Simon? Crane expressed fear that Reagan's support of Richards might split the conservative camp and elect a non-conservative as national chairman.

While first wondering about ex-Wall Streeter Simon's image as excessively establishment, Reagan went on to tell Crane that he certainly would have no objections to Simon and would say so publicly. However, at this writing Reagan has made no public statement - much to Crane's disappointment.

SWEEPSTAI Love, 18, way city's entry i tured the Sw float is in the

Educating educators

William F. Buckley, Jr.

Guess what? Johnny doesn't learn to read better, write better, or add subtract, multiply and divide better, if you pack the schoolroom with all the innovative devices pedagogy has come up with since John Dewey discovered that learning could be painless. That answer cost the taxpayers \$1.8 million, and involved a study of the work of 60,000 elementary school pupils in nine states, conducted over a period of three years.

At that, the cost is worth it. If it cost \$1.8 million to establish that what the little, privately sponsored Council on Basic Education has been telling us for 25 years is true, it would be worth it. But the problem is less to discover, and advertise, the obvious. The problem is how to reach the educational bureaucracy.

THE \$1.8 MILLION report reaches me in the same mail with a note from a distinguished critic, together with an enclosure. That enclosure is a mimeographed solicitation from a Miss Pinson, who is working for her doctorate in Maryland, and writing now under the auspices of the Maryland State Department of Education. After reading the letter, and the enclosure - a questionnaire, with its own "ing letter from, no less, the Commi. ner of the Board of Education, a Dr. Knorr - the professor scratched out a note, put it in the envelope, and returned it to the Department of Education. He wrote, "This is obscene."

The covering letter from the Commissioner explains that Miss Pinson's questionnaire "can be useful to higher education institutions in the conduct of self-studies when any new educational directions are being considered and determining the extent to which career education is currently being infused in higher education curriculum in the state."

Read that sentence a half-dozen times. Its meaning you will finally desecr. In the same way that, peering over the bridge and staring intently, Columbus finally desecr the New World. But this isn't the Commissioner of Education of Byelorussia, endeavoring to practice his English. This is the man who tells the people of Maryland how to educate all those wretched children!

The best is yet to be. The questionnaire of Miss Pinson is headed: "Stimulus Statement." Then there are questions, followed by numbered choices we are supposed to reorder, to signify the importance we attach to each one in applying to the governing question. Here is the first question:

"When a college or university considers changes required by new educational priorities, that institution's administrative leadership will tend to be positively influenced if the source of that priority is: . . ."

Now that is baffling enough. But among the numbered responses are: "1. Representative of served constituency," "3. The needs assessment conducted by 'appropriate' agency or individuals," and "5. Societal, community needs."

THE VERY NEXT question is: "Administrative leadership will tend to be negatively influenced if the source of proposed change is: . . ."

And you are permitted to check off: "An influence without documentation is of questionable origin." Not listed, I regret to say, is: "An influence which informs us that if we don't learn how to write simple declarative sentences, said influence will yank us out of our fancy offices, and sentence us to re-education in the little red schoolhouse until we can write - and think - as well as a competent 12-year-old."



"Osteo"--Problem plaguing women

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like some information on osteoporosis. I have this and my bones are very stiff. I am taking estrogen for it. I am 63. What is the good of estrogen for this, and what's the connection? — Mrs. B. C.

The relationship between estrogen and osteoporosis (loss of bone mass) has been the subject of continuing study over the years. Unfortunately, there are still many unanswered questions. Some authorities would not call it a disease but simply part of the natural aging process.

We do know certain things about it. We know that women are affected far more than men. That's why you hear more women suffering various bone fractures than men.

The process of deterioration seems clear. Peak bone mass is reached in either sex at about 35. This is followed by a leveling-off. With women there is more often a slight decline attributable to their decreased estrogen production. It is this estrogen that keeps female bones firm during the important childbearing years.

In some, the effects of estrogen decline are more pronounced than in others. Black women, tall women and obese women seem to have less risk of bone fracture after menopause than their sisters. The prime candidate for fracture seems to be the small, highly feminine woman, according to reports. Thus, many factors point to a direct relationship between estrogen and bone density.

Hip fractures are about two and a half times more prevalent in women than in men and, after 45, arm fractures are about ten times more common.

Estrogen apparently will not restore lost bone mass once it has occurred. It does seem to stabilize things and prevent further loss. The role of estrogen as a preventative

remains a subject of study. In many women the loss of bone density may result in a gradual stoopedness and curving of the spine, as well as backache.

Osteoporosis is one of the less publicized of women's ailments, but it can be an insidious aspect of female aging, insidious because of the after effects of bone changes suffered as a result.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, who is 24, has been taking diet pills for two years to lose weight. Now she and her husband want to start a family. I am worried sick as to whether the pills will have any effect on her babies. How long after stopping them should she wait before becoming pregnant? — Mrs. D. J.

The important thing is that she is aware of the dangers in taking such pills (the one you mention is an amphetamine) while pregnant. Her past use should have no effect on her pregnancy. She should, of course, stop taking them immediately if she plans to become pregnant.

The danger in taking such medication is present chiefly in the early months of pregnancy, but as a general rule they should be avoided throughout any pregnancy. In fact, it is best to avoid non-prescribed medication during a pregnancy. As to the "pep" pills, I have never favored them as diet aids except in special

situations where the facts warrant it. Dear Dr. Thosteson: If an alcoholic's sex life has suffered because of his drinking, would it return after he quit? — Mrs. Y. I.

One would think so. Although much that regards sex is psychological, alcohol is in itself a depressant drug.

A recent report gives substance to the idea that drinking affects male sexual behavior. It apparently does this by causing the liver to increase its destruction of the male hormone. A group of men were studied during a month, each drinking the equivalent of a pint of whisky a day. They were found to produce a large amount of a type of enzyme that destroys the hormone.

If this is true, then it seems logical that stopping heavy drinking would correct the problem.

You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how - naturally and without gimmicks - to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am concerned because in the church where I worship the emphasis is very much on the beauty of the buildings and the grounds rather than on the needs of the people. We hear about the need for new equipment and the painting of the premises, but people are not being visited in their homes. I feel that a minister's first priority should be the people and not the buildings. Do you agree? — R.E.S.

DEAR R. E. S.: You will very likely find that there are other people in your church who feel as you do on this subject. You should form a group and start visiting those of your congregation who are ill or lonely. Meet with your group regularly to pray for these people by name, and tell your minister what you are doing, giving him reports of your visits and the condition of the friends you have seen.

It is not up to you to tell your minister how he should do his job. He must do what he feels is right under God's guidance. If God has burdened you with the needs of other people, it is because He wants to use you to meet those needs.

By engaging in a pastoral ministry of this kind you will be promoting true love in your church, performing a real Christian service, helping and encouraging your minister, and seeing for yourself, how the Lord can use you in this ministry. By doing this work quietly with a small group of people you may have a far-reaching effect upon the whole life of your church.

Jesus said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me" (Matthew 25:40). Become a visitor to the needy in Christ's name and Jesus will take it as though you are doing it all for Him.

Big Spring Herald

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

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

4-A

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Jan. 3, 1977

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Editor

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News Editor

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Advertising Director

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Bob Rogers

Production Manager



Phone addict can't support habit

DEAR ABBY: I have a "sickness" that you've probably never heard of, and it's costing me a small fortune. It's telephomania!

I am constantly calling friends all over the U.S. and Canada, and once I get started, I hate to hang up. I can talk an hour!

I don't want my husband to know how much my phone bills are, so I sometimes reverse the charges, and then send them a check to cover it. I've even charged some calls to my husband's business, but he hasn't caught on to that yet.

Right now I am fighting the urge to call the newspaper to find out how I can reach you by telephone instead of writing this letter. (I lost. I phoned the newspaper, but they said you had an unlisted number!)

This may sound dumb to you, but I assure you it is a serious problem. Please, please tell me what I can do about it.

AFFLICTED IN KANSAS

DEAR ABBY: When you get the urge to make a long-distance call, write a letter, take a walk, take a bath, bake a cake or read something. And if you can't stay away from the phone, call a local shut-in and talk until the urge passes.

DEAR ABBY: It was like an answer to my prayers when I saw a letter in your column from a man who was worried because ever since his wife became pregnant, she'd been craving Argo laundry starch! Wherever did she buy it? If I could find some, I'd be the happiest woman in the world because that's what works best for my nylon net curtains.

For years I've been searching for Argo starch, but no store in my area has it. All they have is liquid starch, which doesn't compare to the old-fashioned kind that used to come in a blue and white box and looked like chalk.

Can you help me find some?

CARLA IN SANTA MONICA

DEAR CARLA: I'll try. Does anyone out there know if Argo laundry starch is still available? And if so, where?

DEAR ABBY: Sometimes the Lord answers our prayers in strange and unexpected ways.

For years when I'd see my mother bathing, I would pray that I would never have sagging breasts like hers.

I recently had a double mastectomy and am free of cancer, thank God, and I also know that I will never have sagging breasts!

Isn't it strangely ironic how the good Lord answered my prayers?

FLAT CHESTED AND GRATEFUL

DEAR FLAT: Yes. Now thank God for your good health!

CONFIDENTIAL TO D.J., SALEM, ORE.: I'm on your side. Go to a trade school if that's what you want to do. To quote John Gardner:

"An excellent plumber is infinitely more admirable than an incompetent philosopher. The society that scorns excellence in plumbing because plumbing is a humble activity and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because it is an exalted activity will have neither good plumbing nor good philosophy. Neither its pipes nor its theories will hold water."

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Melinda Darnell dies after fighting illness

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the very end her mother was at her side, sleeping beside her in the same hospital bed, holding her hand when she died.

After a three-year fight with brain cancer, 15-year-old Melinda Darnell of suburban Alexandria, Va., died quietly in her hospital bed, without awakening her mother.

"She waited until I was asleep," said Mrs. Darnell. "I was only asleep for a few minutes. She waited on me to go to sleep and she waited for me to be there by myself with her. She knew when all those people left, we could be alone," she said.

Throughout the day the teenager was visited by relatives and friends. Several had come New Year's Eve to stay at her bedside as she grew critically worse through the early morning hours.

Doctors said Melinda had lived longer than anyone else with her type of cancer. Her fight for life during those three years had drained the emotional and financial

resources of the Douglas Darnell family.

Then came a series of news stories about their struggle and Melinda's faith in God and the Darnells found themselves flooded with cash donations and offers to help from strangers.

Comedian Jerry Lewis was one who came forward with an offer to help. He agreed to star in a recent benefit that had been organized to raise money for Melinda's medical bills. Instead, he remained by her hospital bedside throughout the entire show. Since then he has often called the family to check on her condition.

The singing group, The Platters, also came to visit Melinda New Year's Eve.

Doctors, expecting her death almost momentarily over the last several weeks, had not expected Melinda to live to see Christmas and her family gave her small presents to open each day until the holiday.

But she was alive Christmas day and she got



WOMAN TRAINER — Lee Buccheri, a freshman at Upsala College, tapes the wrist of quarterback Rhys Mathews. It's part of her job as the first woman student athletic trainer in the college's history.

Male, female pay gap widens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women made up only 5 per cent of the workers earning \$15,000 or more in 1974 and the gap between the earnings of women and men has nearly doubled in two decades, according to "The Earnings Gap Between Women and Men."

The publication released by the U.S. Department of Labor reports that in constant dollars, taking inflation into account, the gap increased from \$1,911 in 1955 to \$3,433 in 1974.

her biggest wish when doctors allowed her to go home to celebrate with her family.

Then it was back to George Washington University Hospital, where the brain cancer continued to take its toll, continued to weaken her.

In the end, it was her grandfather who noticed she seemed not to be breathing when he came into the hospital room one last time. Nor was her body jerking from the muscle spasms that had wracked her in her last hours.

Doctors and nurses were called and only then did Mrs. Darnell wake from her sleep, still holding her daughter's hand.

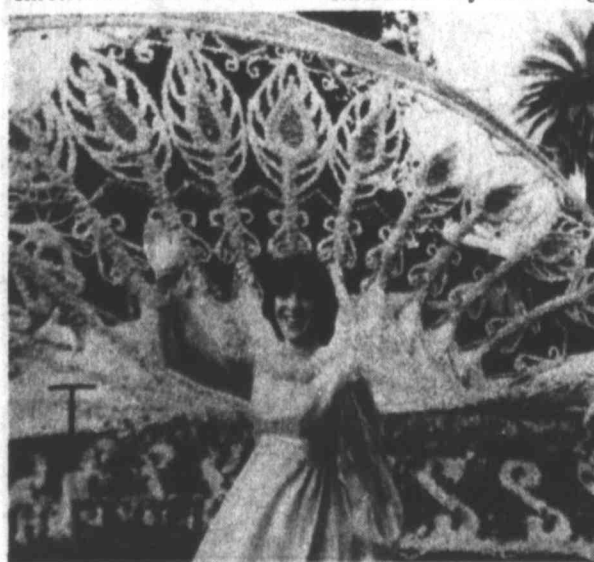
Melinda had died, shortly after 2 p.m. New Year's Day.

Ms. Mead is honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Honoring the pioneer anthropologist's 50th year of association with the American Museum of Natural History, the museum has established the Margaret Mead Fund for the Advancement of Anthropology.

Creation of the fund, the goal for which has been set at \$5 million, coincided with Dr. Mead's 75th birthday. Part of the total will be used to establish a Margaret Mead Chair in the Museum's Department of Anthropology.

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SWEEPSTAKES WINNER — Miss Glendale, Julie Love, 18, waves to spectators early Saturday after her city's entry in the Tournament of Roses Parade captured the Sweepstakes prize in the annual event. The float is in the background.

New breed of father

By CONNIE GRZELKA NEW YORK (AP) — For nearly two years, James Levine crisscrossed the country talking to fathers who have willingly stepped into the shoes of mothers.

The result of those conversations is his recently published book on men and child care, "Who Will Raise the Children? New Options for Fathers and Mothers." In it, Levine examines what he terms a new phenomenon in the United States — the growing number of men who have a taste for fulltime fatherhood.

These men, says Levine, include househusbands, single men who have decided to adopt, men who have sought and won child custody and men who arrange to work part time so they'll have more time with their young children.

In his travels for the book, Levine spoke with more than 120 men who have taken a different view of family living.

The 30-year-old Levine, who is married and the father of two, is a consultant on day care and child care in Wellesley, Mass.

Given the newness of the idea of men as full-time givers of child care, the author said in an interview here that few statistics are available on how many men have taken to what he calls "parenting."

Numbers are important, he asserts, "But we can't hang this on numbers alone — it's much more of a conceptual phenomenon. We've always thought of women in child-rearing roles and the fact that men are

doing this is something new in itself."

Available figures show that 13 per cent of families in the United States are headed by single parents and 8 per cent are headed by men, Levine states.

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Welcome Christy Sue Rodriguez

FIRST BABY of

1977

Gifts galore await Big Spring's First blessed event of 1977.
Of Course the Proud Parents are not forgotten either.
Whose baby will it be? We're as anxious as you to see! It's
our way of saying "Welcome, Little One."

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- (1) Both Mother and Father must be bona fide residents and citizens of Howard County.
- (2) The exact date, hour and minute of baby's birth must be certified by the attending physician.
- (3) The baby's birth must take place within Howard County. In a hospital.
- (4) Decision of awarding judges will be final.

Our
Gift
To
Christy Sue
First
Baby
Of
1977

A

BABY
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Have Your
Dad
Drop By
And
Get It

Big Spring
Hardware
113-119 Main
267-5265

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IS PROUD TO GIVE
CHRISTY SUE RODRIQUEZ
A GIFT FOR THE FUTURE
A \$25⁰⁰ SAVINGS BOND
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Welcome
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We'll get you off to the
right start by depositing
the first

\$5⁰⁰

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First Federal Savings
500 MAIN
THE SAVINGS SPECIALISTS

Welcome
Christy Sue Rodriguez
We have a nice gift for you.
Have Dad come by and get it.

Gray Jewelers

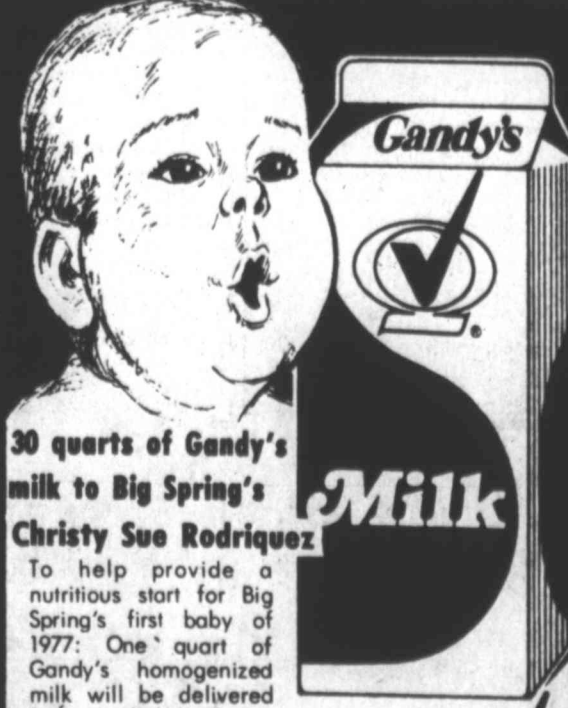
"The Diamond Store"
Dial 263-1541
Highland Center on the Mall

**ZALES HAS A SPECIAL
GIFT FOR
CHRISTY SUE RODRIQUEZ
FIRST BABY
BORN IN 1977
ZALES
The Diamond Store**

THE WINNER!
Christy Sue Rodriguez
Daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Alfonso Rodriguez
Born Saturday
January 1, 1977 at 10:10 A.M.
Weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

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CHRISTY SUE
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IN 1977
FROM THE PEOPLE
WHO CARE**

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30 quarts of Gandy's
milk to Big Spring's
Christy Sue Rodriguez
To help provide a
nutritious start for Big
Spring's first baby of
1977: One quart of
Gandy's homogenized
milk will be delivered
free to baby's home
every day for 30 days.
Gandy's 

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Del Monte
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Kimbell
Tomato
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Tomato
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Beer
Gallo
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Spanada
Budweiser
Beer

Shop Foodway The Beef People

Miscellaneous Food Sale

Del Monte Corn (Cr. Style or Family Style)	17-oz.	3	For	\$1 ⁰⁰
Del Monte Peas	17-oz.	3	For	\$1 ⁰⁰
Del Monte Cut Green Beans		3	For	89 ^c
Kimbell Tomatoes	15½-oz.	3	For	89 ^c
Del Monte Pineapple (Crushed, Sliced or Chunk)	15¼-oz.	2	For	89 ^c
Del Monte Spinach	15-oz.	3	For	89 ^c
Hunt's Tomato Juice	46-oz.	2	For	\$1 ⁰⁰

Prices Effective thru Jan. 8

FOODWAY

Discount Foods

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We Redeem USDA Food Stamps

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti & Mt. Balls	15-oz.			49 ^c
Kimbell Fruit Cocktail	15½-oz.	2	For	79 ^c
Kimbell Tomato Soup	10¾-oz.	6	For	\$1 ⁰⁰
Rich & Ready Orange Drink	Gal.			79 ^c
Kleenex Facial Tissue	200's	2	For	\$1 ⁰⁰
Kountry Fresh Waffle Syrup	32-oz.			79 ^c
Williams Chili Seasoning	1-oz.	3	For	\$1 ⁰⁰

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You May Buy 1 - 25-Lb. **Dog Food** Friskies Dinner or Cubes 25-Lb.

4⁸⁹

Thereafter \$5⁹⁸

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You May Buy 1-20-Lb. **Potatoes** Select Russet 20-Lb. Bag

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Crackin' Good Saltine Crackers 32-oz. 39^c
Hunt's Catsup 32-oz. 69^c
Sweetheart Dishwashing Liq. 32-oz. 69^c
Crackin' Good Pies (Choc., Coconut, Banana, Wild Cherry) 9½-oz. 2 For 88^c

Super Special! with the PURCHASE of 7⁵⁰ OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES, LIQUOR, BEER, & WINE.

You May Buy 1 - 4-Lb. **Pinto Beans** Kimbell 4 Lb.

59^c

Thereafter 89^c

Teri Paper Towels 36-oz. 59^c
Chinet Paper Plates 36-oz. \$1⁴⁹
Carnation Chunk Light Tuna 6½-oz. 59^c

Super Special! with the PURCHASE of 7⁵⁰ OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES, LIQUOR, BEER, & WINE.

You May Buy 1 25-Lb. **Flour** Gold Medal 25-Lb. Paper

\$2⁶⁹

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CRACKIN GOOD COOKIES

KREMO Sandwich Cremes

16oz. PKG. **2/1⁰⁰**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Alka-Seltzer Tablets 25's **53^c**

Right Guard Spray Deodorant 7-oz. 97^c
Vicks VapoRub Nighttime Cold Med. 5-oz. \$1¹⁹
Alka-Seltzer Plus Cold Med. 36-oz. \$1³⁹

DAIRY CASE FEATURES

Kountry Fresh **Margarine** 1/2 Lb. **3 \$1**

Kountry Fresh Halfmoon Longhorn Cheese 10-oz. \$1¹⁹
Kountry Fresh Sliced Cheese (Am. or Pim.) 12-oz. \$1²⁷
Kraft Orange Juice 6½-oz. 98^c

FROZEN FOOD FEATURES

Treesweet **Orange Juice** 12-oz. **2 88^c** (6-oz. - 4/1...29^c Reg.)

Pizza 79^c
Pot Pies 2 59^c
Sliced Strawberries 2 79^c

Chuck Pot Roast

USDA Choice Beef Chuck Blade Cut

Lb. **65^c**

Franks

Foodway 12-oz. Pkg.

69^c

Ground Beef

Made Fresh Daily Not Less than 70% Lean Beef

3-Lbs. or More **69^c**

Cudahy's Bar S **Sliced Bacon**

Lb. Pkg. **\$1⁰⁸**

FRESH MEATS

Sliced Bologna Foodway 12 oz. Pkg. 79^c
7-Bone Chuck Steak USDA Choice Beef Chuck 98^c
Arm Chuck Roast USDA Choice Beef Chuck \$1⁰⁸
Sliced Bacon Hormel's Back Label 1½ Lb. Pkg. \$1³⁹
Hot Links Peytons Del Norte 99^c
Chorizos Peytons Del Norte 99^c
Turkey Hindquarters Plantation Blue Ribbon 39^c
Pork Sausage Glovers Old Fashion (2-lb. 11.77) 89^c

LIQUOR DEPT.

Falstaff **Beer** Not Chilled By the Case 12-oz. Cans **\$4³⁹** Case

Gallo Wine (Vin Rose, Chateau, Rhinegarten) 1/2-Gal. \$1⁹⁹
Spanada 1/2-Gal. \$1⁸⁹
Budweiser Beer 6 Pk. 12-oz. Cans \$1⁶⁹

Good Only at Stores with Liq. Depts.

California **Avocados** Large Size

5 For **\$1**

Bananas

Lb. **17^c**

Texas Ruby Red **Grapefruit**

10 For **\$1**

3
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Texas' property tax mess

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Doing something about the Texas property tax apparently will have a No. 1 priority in the 65th Legislature meeting Jan. 11.

"It would be hard to find someone who would not admit that the property tax system is a mess," said Comptroller Bob Bullock recently. "It is inequitable. Some 3,000 taxing entities administer it in almost as many different ways."

"The public is concerned only about one tax—the property tax."

"Property tax revision is an idea whose time came long ago and whose passage is long overdue," said Atty. Gen. John Hill.

The levy on the market value of a taxpayer's property, or a fraction thereof, has been with Texans for at least 100 years. But inflationary trends in recent years drought on the pressure.

The Texas Research League says preliminary estimates indicate total property tax collections in 1976 will be about \$2.75 billion, an increase of almost 75 per cent in the last five years.

The Texans for Equitable Taxation (TET), an

organization which says it will give the average taxpayer a non-political lobby in Austin, claims that real property such as homes, businesses and farms represent less than 30 per cent of the wealth of the state in private hands, but this same property raises 85 per cent of the ad valorem or property tax dollar.

Tax payers beef that a house may be valued at \$25,000 on the tax roll by the school district and \$15,000 by the county. They don't understand why citizens of one Texas city pay property taxes on their automobiles while those of other cities go scot free. And they don't understand why some types of property, like "intangibles" such as stocks, bonds and bank accounts, are not taxed.

A legislative property tax committee of a previous legislature, which was unsuccessful in getting property tax reform, estimated that untaxed property in Texas, including intangibles, amounts to \$252 billion.

Hope for tax law revision, and reform, this session rest largely with a 200-page proposed recodification act that is a product of the Legislative Council's Property Tax Study Com-

mittee. Legislators, aided by citizen advisory group, drew up the proposal after months of study and public hearings.

"This is the Texas property taxpayers bill of rights," says Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, committee chairman. He predicts that passage of the bill might even mean lower taxes for a lot of taxpayers.

The massive bill, which was presented to the public in a series of 13 recent public hearings, has the main task of putting property value appraisal into one central office in each county—not one appraisal for the county, one for the city, another for the school district, etc.

It also would set up an appeal system where unhappy property owners could appear before a local review board to protest property valuations. If not satisfied locally, the taxpayer could carry his appeal to a new state commission.

Local property taxes would be frozen under the proposed system and could not be increased by government officials without due notice and public hearings. Each taxpayer would have to be notified of any change in his assessment ratio.

Peveto's tax package has drawn considerable support

but also opposition.

The attorney general announced support of property tax reform then his department could not be forced to take part in a central tax appraisal office but could do it voluntarily, and perhaps by contract.

The League of Women

Voters has made property tax revision, particularly Peveto's version, its top priority for the session.

Spokesmen for Bexar and Howard Counties, which already have central assessment system, support a single appraisal office plan.

C-C panels selected

COLORADO CITY — The Business and Professional Women's Club has a committee, including chamber members and other club representatives to choose the Woman of the Year and the Jaycees select their own Distinguished Service Award recipient.

A chamber committee met this morning to select three names for possible Chamber Member of the Year. The names will be presented to each board member for a vote.

The agriculture committee, headed by Woody Anderson and Alton Raschke will meet at a breakfast next Tuesday to select the Farm Family of the year.

Sam Anderson in hospital

Sam Anderson, retired superintendent of the Big Spring Schools, is in serious condition in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

He was transferred there today from Malone-Hogan Hospital. Additional tests will be run at the Lubbock facility.

Time capsule event Tuesday

Dedication of the Big Spring time capsule will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the office of the Chamber of Commerce.

The event is sponsored by the BASIC student group within the chamber. They have prepared a scrapbook and other items to be placed in a trunk donated by Sig Rogers.

The time capsule will not be opened for 50 years which will be the year 2027 for whoever happens to be around and wants to make plans to attend the opening ceremony.

The public is invited to the closing ceremony Tuesday.



KAREN STILL IN COMA — More than seven months ago after her life-support systems were removed, Karen Anne Quinlan is still breathing on her own in a coma. Her parents, Julia and Joseph Quinlan, left and center, visit her every day in a nursing home.

Karen Anne breathing

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (AP) — Joseph and Julia Quinlan make daily trips to a nursing home here where their daughter, Karen Anne, is still breathing on her own in a coma more than seven months after life-support systems were removed.

Miss Quinlan, 22, a patient at the county-run Morris View Rest Home here, was removed from a respirator at her parents' request last May, following a landmark ruling by the state Supreme Court.

The court named Quinlan guardian of his adopted daughter and authorized him to remove the respirator.

Attorney Paul W. Armstrong, who represented the family in their court suit, said Sunday that the Quinlans, who live in nearby Mt. Arlington, visit their daughter at least once a day on weekends and twice each weekday.

A spokesman at the rest home said Sunday that Miss Quinlan's condition remains unchanged. "She is given intravenous nourishment and is rotated regularly to keep her from developing bedsores."

Miss Quinlan lapsed into a coma April 15, 1975, after ingesting alcohol and tranquilizers, and she was put on the respirator at St. Clare's Hospital in Denville.

When doctors at the hospital described her condition as hopeless but refused to turn off the machine, the Quinlans sued for her right to "die with dignity."

In November 1975, a Superior Court Judge in Morristown turned down the request. The state's highest court overturned that ruling last March.

Medical testimony at the trial showed Miss Quinlan was in a chronic vegetative state and would never recover.

She was transferred in June to the home for welfare patients here.

President planning busy final 17 days

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, back in the White House after his last scheduled flight on the presidential jet Air Force One, is planning a busy final 17 days as the nation's chief executive.

The President and Mrs. Ford returned to Washington on Sunday night after a two-week Christmas and New Year's vacation at Vail, Colo.

During the flight from Vail, Mrs. Ford told reporters aboard Air Force One that she feels a "sense of relaxation" now that Ford's two-and-one-half year term is coming to an end.

"I am just very happy to have a well, happy husband to spend a few years enjoying life together," she said. "I would have been very happy if he had won but I wasn't completely distraught over the outcome of the election," she added.

The President, who skied nearly every day at the mountain resort, promised reporters before he left for

Washington that he would be an active leader during his final days in office. "Because I'm President until Jan. 20," he explained, Jimmy Carter is inaugurated Jan. 20.

During the closing weeks, Ford will:

—Direct the end of government controls on gasoline prices. The move, expected Tuesday, probably will meet strong opposition in Congress.

—Send to Congress his recommendation for a tax cut, expected to total about \$10 billion for individuals, plus tax breaks for corporations.

Congress is not expected to go along, instead leaving any tax cut decision to Jimmy Carter when he takes office.

—Decide whether to reconsider granting blanket amnesty to Vietnam-era draft evaders and military deserters. He is unlikely to alter his previous stand against such a blanket pardon or amnesty.



ROYAL WEDDING IN BANGKOK — Thailand's Crown Prince Vajiralongkorn, 24, and his bride, 19-year-old Somsawali Kittiyakara, right, make their appearance today in Bangkok after their wedding ceremony. The traditional ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's paternal grandmother, Princess Sanghan, left.

First royal wedding televised in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Crown Prince Vajiralongkorn married a first cousin today in the first royal wedding to be televised in Thailand.

Crowds throughout the country celebrated the marriage of the 24-year-old heir to the throne to 19-year-old Somsawali Kittiyakorn. There were parades, dancing and offering of food to Buddhist monks to gain merit for the givers.

The traditional ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's paternal grandmother, Princess Sanghan, at her palace in downtown Bangkok. She poured purified water on the hands of the couple and anointed their heads with consecrated paste made of white powder and perfumed water as conch shells, gongs

and trumpets sounded.

The crown prince wore the white formal uniform of an army captain. The bride wore a traditional, tight-fitting pink gown of Thai silk.

The royal orchestra played traditional music while gifts were exchanged and the registry book was signed.

The brief ceremony was attended by the bridegroom's parents, 49-year-old King Bhumipol Adulyadej and Queen Sirikit; other members of the royal family and members of the bride's family, close friends, senior government leaders and several of the crown prince's classmates at the Duntroon Military Academy in Australia.

No foreign dignitaries were invited, but the couple was to receive the

diplomatic corps Tuesday.

Vajiralongkorn is the only son of the king and queen, who also have three daughters. Since his return from his studies in Australia last fall, he has taken an active royal role, presiding at ceremonies, visiting troops in the field and making an official visit to Iran.

Princess Somsawali is a niece of Queen Sirikit. She and the crown prince studied and played together as children, but they reportedly did not fall in love until he came home from Australia for a visit in 1975. The engagement was announced Dec. 17. The royal astrologer prescribed the date and time of the wedding after computations based on the birth dates of the couple.

Fires claim at least 45

By The Associated Press

Fires in seven states claimed at least 45 lives during the New Year's weekend and damaged Boston's Old North Church. Officials said at least one of two fatal fires in Chicago may have been arson.

In the aftermath of the weekend fires, five children were killed and at least one adult was injured early Sunday when flames swept through a home in the Chicago suburb of Brookfield, police reported.

Police identified the Brookfield victims as Michael Fanta, 17, Ronald Fanta, 16, Theresa Fanta, 13, and twin brothers, Kevin and Kenneth Fanta, 11.

An unidentified woman was badly burned.

The suspicious fire broke out in an apartment building on Chicago's Southwest Side early Sunday morning, killing five persons and injuring at least seven others. Police said two partly filled gasoline cans were found on the fourth floor of the building, where the fire apparently began.

The victims included a woman and her three children, ages 5 to 16.

On Saturday, another Chicago apartment house fire claimed nine lives on the Northwest Side. The cause of that blaze was undetermined.

The fire on Sunday was about a block from the site of a Christmas Eve fire in which 12 persons, including 10 children, were killed.

Nine persons were killed in a Shamokin, Pa., motor hotel fire which broke out about 2 a.m. Sunday. One of the victims was the owner-operator of the Walnut Towers Motor Inn in the central Pennsylvania community about 50 miles northeast of Harrisburg.

John Luckens, 44, died of smoke inhalation while trapped in an elevator between floors of the four-story hotel, fire officials said.

In Boston, historic Old North Church sustained smoke damage when a four-alarm fire burned out a nearby apartment house in the North End.

It was from the steeple of Old North Church that Paul Revere arranged for a friend to hang the two lanterns — the "two if by sea" — on April 18, 1775, to warn patriots that British troops were rowing across Boston Harbor. Then Revere set off on his famous ride through the countryside.

In Tennessee early Sunday, two fires killed eight persons, including three children.

In Springfield, Pat Childs and her three young daughters, Teresa, Mimi and Sandy, died when their split-level frame home was destroyed by a blaze that erupted in a dry Christmas tree, police said.

And four people died in Union City when an apartment was destroyed by a fire of undetermined origin.

Traffic fatalities run well below estimates

By The Associated Press

The New Year holiday death count in Texas stood at 29 Monday morning, but traffic fatalities were well below the figure estimated last week by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The number of deaths on the state's roads and highways stood at 18. The Texas Department of Public Safety predicted that 43 persons would die in traffic accidents in the state before the holiday weekend officially ended at midnight Sunday.

In addition to the 18 traffic deaths, one person died in a fire, three were shot to death, four drowned and two died of apparent carbon monoxide poison in Fort Worth.

In the worst incident of the weekend, four young children from Houston drowned when a van in which they were riding apparently rolled backwards into a lake in East Texas

near Goodrich.

The children were identified as Anna Victoria Miller, 3, Olga Alicia Miller, 4, Nora Munoz, 8, and Ranece Munoz, 10. Officers said the children were in a van at Baker's Boat Ramp when the van rolled backwards into 20 feet of water.

Among the other fatalities:

Walter Reed Crabtree, 56, of Houston, died in a one-car accident on U.S. 87 in Galveston County.

Casaniro Thomas Zapata Jr., 19, of Maple, died Sunday in a one-car accident on a county road 14 miles northwest of Morton in Cochran County.

Police in Wichita Falls said 15-year-old Ron Brown died Sunday when the pickup truck he was riding in turned over and crushed him. That accident happened on private property.

Sandra Neeley, 17, and Joe Cavazos, 18, of Fort Worth,

were found dead in a parking lot at the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth. A spokesman for the Tarrant County medical examiner's office said Miss Neeley apparently became ill from carbon monoxide fumes and choked to death and said Cavazos was asphyxiated by the fumes.

Orvel Kyser, 61, of Dallas, died when a fire swept through his apartment.

Two persons died in separate Houston shooting incidents and one person was shot to death at Dallas during the weekend. The Houston victims were identified as Mary Helen Mays, 36, and Robert Lee Swain, 38. Ricky Joe Armstrong, 23, was shot to death at Dallas.

Other traffic accident victims included:

Cleveland Dubois, 59, of Orange, who died when he fell into the path of an automobile at Orange.

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BOYS' PVC JACKETS	1/3 off
DENIM JACKETS — MEN'S & BOYS'	1/3 off

NEWS ITEM: H

tion Nears.

There is no more strings entry to b Coopertown. To obtain 75% of the fur nation were standard, we'd ne But there is a town, and there i slip in. All that i to have a few old ans' Committee. I old coddles, bas around a room of hot toddlers, and two of their conl erstown.

That's fine a themselves to for

75%

and dead umpire it a practice to who don't belong little or no votin regular electoral 20 years that suc for proper electi method.

Experienced ball Writers' A make up the pre you must cove regularly for 10 400 members c each year.

Last year, a for election. R Lemon, a pair it. Inducted wit Freddie Lindst base for the N 1920s and early hitted. Not great

In all his ye ballot, Fred Lin than seven vot Yet he went in the same day, i Roberts who r Bob Lemon, 30 Asen, has ask condition be s and the integri demands it.

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Twisting A Mix (50) got l during rebou

Dr.

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By The Associ

Julius Ervin to the Nassi Sunday, but it same.

In his last a capacity crow building with Erving helped Nets to the Basketball championship. he was wearin of the Phila and the crow some 7,000 bel was consid hospitable.

He receive warm recepti pregame intr most of his Philadelphia's televised 139-Nets were chorus of boos "You never expect when

YOUNG IDEAS

By DICK YOUNG

What's Going On Here?

NEWS ITEM: Hall of Fame Election Nears.

There is no tougher electorate, no more stringent rules than govern entry to baseball's shrine at Cooperstown. To be chosen, a man must obtain 75% of the popular vote cast. If a nation were run by the same high standard, we'd never elect a president.

But there is a backdoor to Cooperstown, and there it is relatively easy to slip in. All that is required, it seems, is to have a few old buddies on the Veterans' Committee. This is a bunch of nice old codgers, baseball people, who sit around a room once a year, have a few hot toddies, and decide to put one or two of their contemporaries into Cooperstown.

That's fine as long as they limit themselves to former league presidents

75%



and dead umpires, but they have made it a practice to slip in old ballplayers who don't belong, players who received little or no voting recognition from the regular electorate during the period of 20 years that such players were eligible for proper election; that is, via the 75% method.

Experienced members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America make up the proper electorate. To vote, you must cover big league baseball regularly for 10 seasons. Some 350 to 400 members cast ballots at this time each year.

Last year, a player needed 291 votes for election. Robin Roberts and Bob Lemon, a pair of great pitchers, made it. Inducted with them, as a peer, was Freddie Lindstrom, who played third base for the New York Giants in the 1920s and early 30s. Lovely guy. Good hitter. Not great, good.

In all his years on the Hall of Fame ballot, Fred Lindstrom received no more than seven votes in any one election. Yet he went into the Hall of Fame on the same day, side by side, with Robin Roberts who received 337 votes, and Bob Lemon, 305. The Baseball Writers Assn. has asked that this ludicrous condition be stopped. Common sense and the integrity of the Hall of Fame demands it.

Finishing third last time, behind Roberts and Lemon, was Gil Hodges with

233. Maybe this is the year. I do hope so. Anybody who saw Gil Hodges play baseball day after day recognized his Cooperstown quality. Anybody who knew him, day after day, could not mistake his human quality.

Rule 4 on the ballot states: "Candidates shall be chosen on the basis of playing ability, integrity, sportsmanship, character, their contribution to the team on which they played and to baseball in general."

Gil Hodges was all those things. He also took over a 10th-place Mets team and, in two years, managed it to a World Championship. That should be worth a few votes.

NEWS ITEM: Jets' President Dies.

I have known many self-made men, men who came from lowly beginnings to the top, landing with a million bucks in each hand. Most of them let you know it. Most of them know everything, these parvenu people. You can't tell them a thing.

Phil Iselin was different. He did a lot of listening. Some years back, when the stock market was booming, some one new was offering to buy the Jets every other Tuesday. Phil Iselin, dutiful to his partners, would listen to the propositions. Invariably, the offer was \$10 down and the rest in notes and stock exchanges, the financial m.o. of the time.

Then, Phil Iselin's old-fashioned values would take over, and he'd leave the big talker lockjawed by saying: "If



you have \$14 million, I think we can talk. But it must be cash. I understand only money you can count."

In the executive lounge at Shea Stadium, Phil Iselin spoke often of how fortunate he had been. After another losing game, he wouldn't blast the player who had dropped a pass, wouldn't second-guess the coach who had gone for the three points instead of for the yard.

"I think we're getting better," he would say, and Betty Iselin, standing alongside, would smile and nod. I'm not sure, but I think the last thing I heard Phil Iselin say was: "We're getting better."



FLORIDA LOSES BALL — Florida's quarterback Bill Kynes watches a bad pitch-out go astray as he is hit by Texas A&M's Phil Bennett during second quarter action Sunday at the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas. The Aggies recovered the ball and three plays later carried it across for their first touchdown of the day. Texas A&M won 37-14.

Fields named outstanding lineman

Sun shines on Aggies

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Edgar Fields doesn't watch football games. And Florida's Gators probably are wishing the big Texas A&M defensive tackle didn't play in them either.

The 6-foot-3, 253-pound senior spent Sunday afternoon harrassing the Gators' quarterbacks and collaring their running backs as the Aggies shut down one of college football's most explosive teams in a 37-14 Sun Bowl triumph.

He had a couple of sacks, batted down a pass, pressured the Gators into several bad passes and anchored an Aggie forward wall that was almost impossible to move.

Fields was named the game's outstanding lineman for his efforts before a sellout crowd of 33,250 in the Sun Bowl and a national television audience.

While clutching the huge trophy he had just been

given, Fields admitted to newsmen gathered around him in the Aggie dressing room following the game that he doesn't watch football, he only plays it.

Fields and his defensive mates may have made things plenty boring for Florida's fans, but they certainly created loads of excitement for A&M's followers.

They forced five turnovers, four on fumbles and one on a pass interception, with two of the turnovers leading to Aggie TDs and another one setting the stage for one of Tony Franklin's three field goals.

Florida, which had averaged 400 yards per game this season, managed only 27 total yards off fired-up A&M in the first half as the Aggies took a 16-0 lead the Gators would never threaten.

"When our defense gets going, you really better look out," said Fields. "I think we can shut out anybody in the nation." He said in the second quarter Sunday he thought

the Aggies were going to hold Florida scoreless. But he said the Gators got "some lucky plays" and he and the other Aggies got "fouled up" on Florida's option, enabling the Gators to put 14 points on the board.

"The difference was we were ready to play," he said. "Every year since I've been at A&M we've lost the last game," he said. "This year we decided we wanted to win it."

Fields said the individual award was "quite an honor." But he said the real satisfaction was in winning. "I'm very happy for all the seniors to be going out in style. We can all remember we won the last bowl game we played in," he said.

The defeat continued bowl frustration for the Gators who have tumbled in their last four postseason outings.

"They didn't surprise us with anything," said Florida coach Doug Dickey, "but we just aren't that physical up front."

Dickey said the injury to starting quarterback Jimmy Fisher on the Gators' first

Coaches say wait until next year!

HOUSTON (AP) — Nebraska and Texas Tech coaches feel they could have good football teams next year and performances by their teams in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl could help recruiting.

Nebraska quarterback Fince Ferragamo completed 13 of 23 passes for 183 yards and two touchdowns Friday night to lead the Cornhuskers to a 27-24 victory in game.

"The victory will be good for recruiting and momentum next year," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said.

Tech Coach Steve Sloan also was looking forward to next year.

"I think we have a chance to be a good football team next year," he said. "We'll just have to wait and see, but I think we have a good chance."

One plus item for Sloan is quarterback Rodney Allison,

who returns. Allison, a junior, was named the game's most valuable back after completing 15 of 23 passes for 193 yards and two touchdowns and rushing 14 times for 89 yards.

Allison twice pushed the Red Raiders to 10-point leads only to have Ferragamo get the Cornhuskers back into the game.

Ferragamo's 23 yards scoring pass to Chuck Malito with 7:01 left put the Cornhuskers ahead to stay.

Other Nebraska scores came on runs of 18 and one yards by Richard Berns and a 22 yards pass from Ferragamo to Mark Dufresne.

Billy Taylor scored three times for Tech, on passes of 14 and 11 from Allison and on an eight-yard run. Brian Hall, who kicks with an artificial foot, added a 28 yard field goal for Tech.

Hall missed field goals of 32 and 37 yards in the fourth quarter, the last one with 4:27 left in the game.

BE PREPARED
For any weather. Check the weather forecast in the Big Spring Herald.



Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1977

SECTION B

SECTION B

DON CRAWFORD
PONTIAC-DATSUN

204 E. 3rd 263-8355



TWISTING AT THE BALL — Philadelphia 76ers' Steve Nis (50) got himself into this odd-looking stance Sunday during rebound action under the New York Nets basket

at Uniondale's Nassau Coliseum. Nets' Rich Jones is at right with 76ers' Doug Collins at left.

Dr. J is good medicine for Philadelphia 76ers

By The Associated Press

Julius Erving came back to the Nassau Coliseum Sunday, but it was not the same.

In his last appearance, a capacity crowd rocked the building with cheers as Erving helped the New York Nets to the American Basketball Association championship. But this time, he was wearing the uniform of the Philadelphia 76ers, and the crowd of 9,352 — some 7,000 below capacity — was considerably less hospitable.

He received a generally warm reception during the pregame introductions, but most of his efforts during Philadelphia's nationally televised 139-110 rout of the Nets were greeted by a chorus of boos.

"You never know what to expect when you walk into

this building," said Erving.

The Nets have been losing regularly since Erving's sale to Philadelphia, Sunday's defeat dropping them further into last place in the Atlantic Division with a 12-22 record. And now they will have to do without guard Tiny Archibald, who suffered a fractured bone in his left foot during the first quarter and will be out six weeks.

Pacers 116, Bucks 109 — Indiana moved ahead by as many as 25 points in the third quarter and held on as Dave Robisch scored 27 points and Billy Knight and Wil Jones had 23 apiece.

Jazz 93, Hawks 88 — New Orleans built an early 41-22 lead, saw Atlanta pull within one point in the fourth quarter but hung on to win. Pete Maravich led the way

with 38 points.

Nuggets 145, Spurs 120 — Denver established season highs with 74 points in the first half, 46 in the fourth quarter and 145 in the game. Dan Issel led the Nuggets with 27 points against San Antonio, the NBA's weakest defensive club.

Warriors 105, Celtics 98 — Rick Barry scored 29 points before being ejected with eight minutes left. After Barry's exit, Boston closed within one point but Golden State got eight of its last 12 points from the free throw line to stay on top. Guards Jo Jo White and Charlie Scott topped the Celtics with 33 and 31 points, respectively.

Cavaliers 104, Rockets 80 — Cleveland broke open a tight game by outscoring Houston 29-12 in the fourth quarter to climb one-half game ahead of the Rockets

in the Central Division. Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich led all scorers with 25 points.

Kings 89, Suns 88 — Kansas City led by five points with 47 seconds to play, but needed Scott Wedman's free throw with four seconds left to win. Brian Taylor of Kansas City and Paul Westphal of Phoenix each scored 20 points.

Sonics 83, Bulls 79 — Nick Weatherspoon's basket on an offensive rebound snapped a 77-77 tie with 2:20 left and the Sonics went on to hand the Bulls their fourth straight loss.

Lakers 104, Blazers 99 — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 25 points helped Los Angeles beat the Trail Blazers and move within one game of first-place Portland in the Pacific Division.

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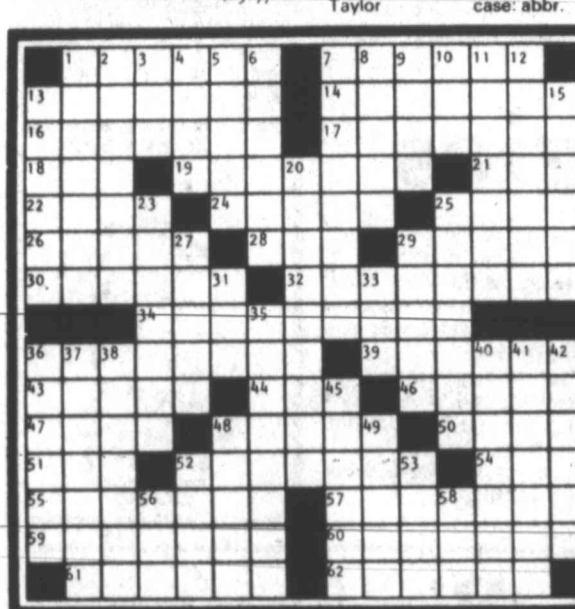
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	25 London museum	44 Sausage skin: abbr.	9 Not Dams. or Reps.
1 Certain marquis' fault	26 Newspaper sections, for short	46 "Fiddler's" matchmaker	10 Show —
7 Small ante-lopes	28 Holy women: abbr.	47 Shut noisily	11 Period of long ago
13 Guitarist Andres	29 Get-up-and-go	50 Highways: abbr.	12 Laverna
14 Writs for jury panels	30 Sounds in the night	51 Elbow-bender	13 Bart
16 Alteration experts	32 Redoes the web	52 Ducks for Fifi	20 Built in
17 Football	34 Dazzling condition	54 A mouse!	23 Dark syrup
18 Hgt.	36 Girl to take home again	55 Definitely clear	24 The man with the answers
19 Takes on again	38 A scientist	57 VIP	27 Trades
21 Sea travel: abbr.	39 Allment in jejunum	58 Second thoughts	29 Immerse
22 Deets	43 Allment in jejunum	60 Unbleached linen, in	31 Scotsman's
23 or horse		61 Took ten	33 Pod item
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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

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1-15-77



DENNIS THE MENACE



"HOW 'BOUT ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD?"

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

VERIP

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NERAV

POWDL

DEGEWD

How the hours flew!

Don't feel tired at all!

1-3

WHAT A LONG HARD DAY SPENT AT A NUPIST CAMP IS NOT LIKELY TO BE.

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

Print answer here: "

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

 " (Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: WHEEL MESSY FLATLY BISHOP
Answer: Comes to a point in church—THE STEEPLE

NANCY



BLONDIE



Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 4, 1977

GENERAL PREDICEMENTS: There could be increased activity of an emotional nature if an annoying situation cannot be avoided. Be sure not to force any issues and you will benefit greatly in the end.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are now under good aspects for improving conditions at home. Do something practical and thoughtful for your mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Much care should be exercised in motion so that you avoid a possible accident. Discuss a new plan with a trusted associate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A so-called problem you have can bring unexpected profit if you handle it properly. Take no chances with a hypocrite.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to improve your appearance. Meet new personalities who can help you in the future. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Pause to reflect and figure a way to make your activities become more profitable. Talk matters over with trusted advisers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put aside the social for today but don't exclude the one person who can make the future brighter for you. Be logical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get together with a higher-up who can help you advance more quickly in your career. Handle a credit matter without delay.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be alert to some change that could add to your abundance. Make the evening a happy one with family and friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study what your obligations are and be sure to discharge them well. Use discretion in handling a civic matter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle a social affair in a most scrupulous fashion and gain the respect of others. Keep calm and you win out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can accomplish a great deal today if you exercise your special talents. Improve your health and be happier.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A sudden invitation could come to you now that would open up new vistas for the future, so be sure to accept. Keep cheerful.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be very much attached to the family and cheerfully handle duties that are assigned. Be certain that a martyr complex does not develop here, and then this becomes a fine chart and the life will be most successful.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel!" What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



REBOUND SLIP: rebound get away
Lakers. Lakers F
Lakers beat Portl.

Recognition

Year

DALLAS (AP)—“not much difference” in winning and losing Coach Jerry Claiborne, Maryland, holding a 14-0 lead and a forefinger pointed at the referees. “Just a few plays.”

A bit downcast, Claiborne ticked off a list of things which left bitter men the wake of Maryland’s Cotton Bowl football victory over Houston.

The seemingly endless chronology included assignments on Houston’s three first-half touchdowns, a punt and a fumble, a 14-0 Houston score, an overthrow or drop by Maryland receiver Jerry Riggins, an open, and botched 27-yard attempts.

Even after all that, Maryland’s Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium Conference championship battle back from a 14-0 halftime deficit in the 11th minute of the game, and 11 minutes remaining in the game, was poised to complete a rally while trailing 21-14.

But Danny Daugherty, a sophomore quarterback, squelched the rally by completing a 13-yard pass to Robert Laverne, who was wounded by four to his own two-yard line.

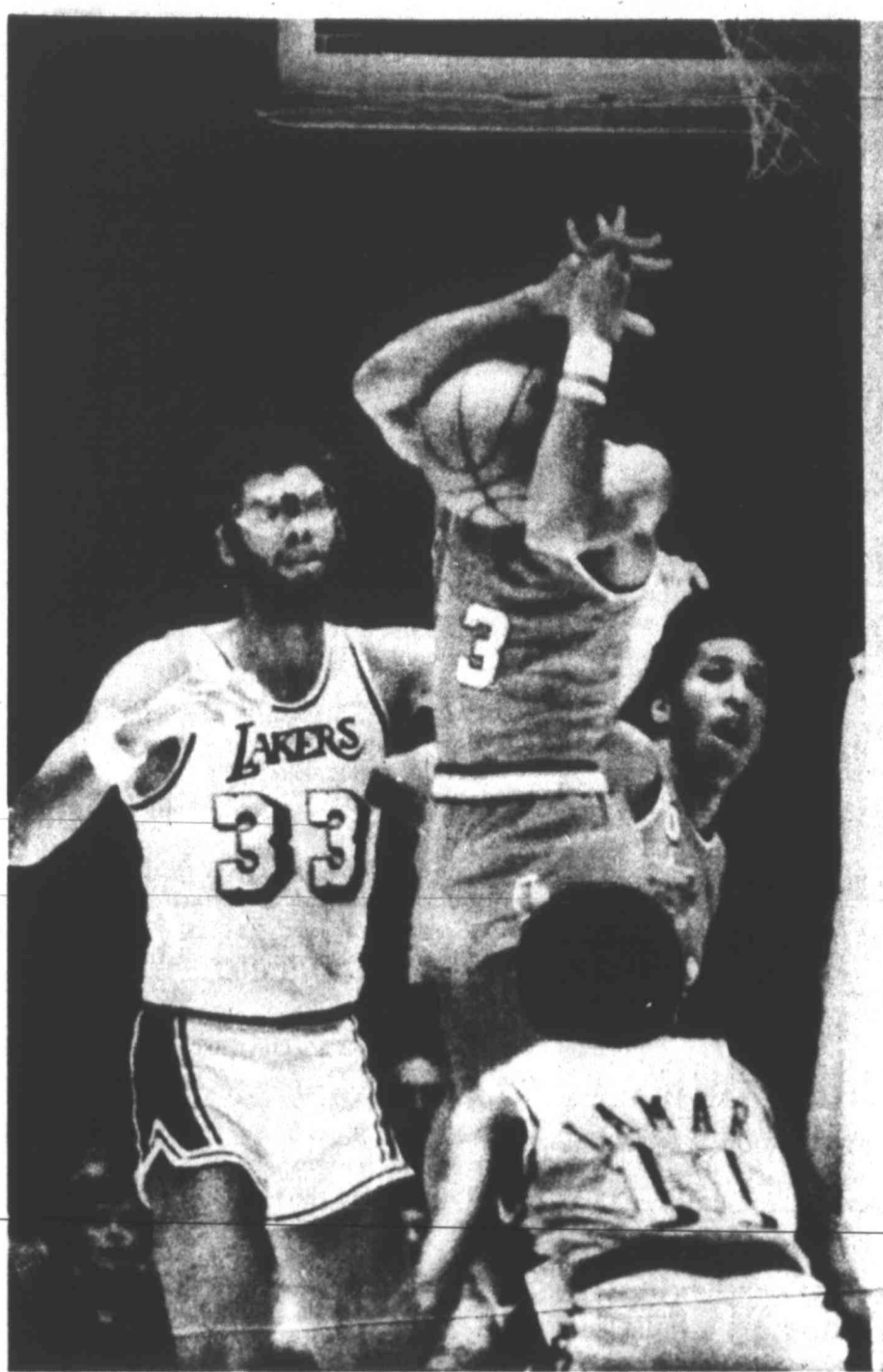
The completion, a 14-0 and six minutes left, enabled the Cowboys to keep control for the remainder of the game.

Score

Pro baske

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N.Y. Knicks	19 1
Boston	17 1
Buffalo	15 1
N.Y. Nets	12 2
Central	
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Cleveland	21
Houston	19
N.O. Jags	18
S. Eastern	18
Wash.	16
Atlanta	12 1
WESTERN	CONF
Midwest	
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Denver	24
Detroit	20
Indiana	17
Kan. City	17
Chicago	11
Milwaukee	9
Pacific	
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Los Ang.	22
Golden St.	17
Seattle	19
Phoenix	14

Saturday's Re
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Nets 110
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Denver 145, San
Cleveland 104, Ho
Kansas City 89, I
Los Angeles 104,
Seattle 83, Chicago
Monday's G



REBOUND SLIPS AWAY — Herm Gilliam (3) of the Portland Trail Blazers lets a rebound slip away from him in their game Sunday night against the Los Angeles Lakers. Lakers Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (33) and Bo Lamar (11) watch play. The Lakers beat Portland 104-99.

College roundball action

Bruins beat socks off Cougs

By The Associated Press

Gene Bartow says he knows the limitations of his UCLA basketball team. But would he please tell the Houston Cougars what they are?

Playing a self-appraised desultory game, Bartow's Bruins quite frankly beat the socks off Houston, 96-83, Sunday on national television.

"We were tired — and UCLA was waiting for us," said Otis Birdsong, the only shining light among the Cougars with 42 points.

A 13-point loss might have seemed like a drubbing to Birdsong, but Bartow felt it should have been a lot worse for the Cougars.

"We weren't as sharp as we should have been against their full-court defense and that kept them in the game," said the UCLA coach. "And with the gambling and trapping they were doing outside, we should have gone inside, even more fluidly than we did."

"But we had chances to blow them out, we just weren't polished enough to

do it. I think we know our players, our team and our strengths now — and that's what you are supposed to know by conference time."

The eighth-ranked Bruins, who have won 10 of their first 11 games, will open defense of their Pacific-8 Conference title with a game against Oregon.

In other games Sunday, top-ranked Michigan defeated South Carolina 90-86 and Providence took Seton Hall 72-68 in overtime. In Saturday's games, No. 7 Wake Forest defeated Richmond 84-73; No. 19 Utah routed Utah State 102-78, and Long Beach turned back Illinois 84-70. On Friday night, 12th-rated Marquette trimmed Northwestern 66-53 and 15th ranked Minnesota won the Pillsbury Classic in Bloomington with a 102-81 decision over Montana.

UCLA forward David Greenwood scored 26 points as the Bruins' front line combined for 67 points. Center Brett Vroman added 24 points, and UCLA's top-scoring forward, Marques Johnson, had 17.

Houston fell behind early but narrowed the score to 29-28 with 2:30 remaining in the first half. Then UCLA scored six straight points and took a 37-30 halftime lead. The game took on a rapid-fire pace in the second half as UCLA outscored Houston 59-53, despite Birdsong's 30 second-half points.

Sparked by Rickey Green's clutch free-throw shooting down the stretch, Michigan held off South Carolina. Green, who led the Wolverines with 30 points, hit eight free throws in the last two minutes when South Carolina had pulled within six points.

Nate Davis led the Gamecocks with 28 points while Jackie Gilloon added 27.

Providence, which beat Michigan in double overtime last week in the Industrial National Classic in Providence, whipped stubborn Seton Hall behind Bruce Campbell's 22 points. Jerry Schellenberg scored a career-high 32 points as Wake Forest beat Richmond. Jeff Judkins and Greg

Deane combined for 46 points to lead Utah over Utah State. A 27-point performance by Lloyd McMillan powered Long Beach over Illinois.

Butch Lee and Bo Ellis teamed for 46 points to lead Marquette over Northwestern. Minnesota defeated Montana behind Mike Thompson's 23 points.

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Turner is suspended, Kuhn strikes again

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner says he "ought to be committed" for making a "cocktail party" joke that brought him a suspension from Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The frustrated owner made the comment Sunday night after Kuhn's decision

on a one-year suspension for tampering with another team's players was announced by a spokesman for the commissioner in New York.

"I'm thankful he didn't order me shot," Turner said. The suspension resulted from a remark made to San Francisco owner Bob Lurie about then Giant outfielder Gary Matthews during last October's World Series.

"No matter what you offer Gary, I'll do better," Turner said.

Matthews was playing out his option with the Giants, planning to become a free agent, available to other teams.

"It was a crack, a cocktail party line," Turner said Sunday night. "I ought to be committed to a mental hospital."

Although Turner considered it a casual remark, he said Lurie evidently took it as an offer directed at Matthews and filed a tampering complaint.

"I'm sure the commissioner is trying to do what he thinks is right," said Turner. "but I don't think we did anything wrong."

The mention of financial dealings at that time was illegal, since under baseball rules, no contract talks could be undertaken before the free agent draft on Nov. 4.

The Braves picked Matthews in that draft and signed him two weeks later. But Kuhn ruled Matthews couldn't join the Atlanta club.

In suspending Turner, he lifted his ban.

Kuhn heard Turner's case at a special hearing on the day of the draft and handed down his decision Thursday, according to Bob Wirz, public relations director for the commissioner's office.

The suspension means that Turner will not be able to participate in any operation of the team for a full year, Wirz said.

Recognition for Houston

Yeoman assesses season

DALLAS (AP) — "There's not much difference between winning and losing," said Coach Jerry Claiborne of Maryland, holding a thumb and a forefinger inches apart. "Just a few plays."

A bit downcast, he then ticked off a list of plays which left bitter memories in the wake of Maryland's 30-21 Cotton Bowl football loss to Houston.

The seemingly endless chronology included missed assignments on two of Houston's three first quarter touchdown runs, a blocked punt and a fumble which led to Houston scores, passes overthrown or dropped with Maryland receivers wide open, and botched field goal attempts from 27 and 37 yards.

Even after all that, Maryland's Atlantic Coast Conference champions had battled back from a 27-7 halftime deficit in Saturday's game, and with five minutes remaining were poised to complete a miracle rally while trailing 27-21.

But Danny Davis, the poised sophomore quarterback of the Cougars, squelched the Terps by completing a 13-yard pass to Robert Lavergne while being hounded by four tacklers on his own two-yard line.

The completion, in a third-and-six situation with 4:48 left, enabled the Cougars to keep control for all but 18 seconds of the final six

minutes, when Lennard Coplin booted a clinching 28-yard field goal.

It was a crushing loss for the Terps, who had scored 11 of their 15 consecutive victories this season and were ranked No. 4 nationally despite being knocked in some quarters for playing a weak schedule.

The Cougars, although ranked sixth with a 9-2 regular season record, also were fighting for credibility before the national television audience after sharing the Southwest Conference championship with Texas Tech in their first year of league competition.

"Our recognition probably first came from out-of-state," said Coach Bill Yeoman of the Cougars, who previously ranged far and wide while playing an independent schedule.

"Recognition has never bothered me as much as it did the kids," Yeoman said. "So they probably have a better appreciation of what winning this game means."

In addition to being new to the Southwest Conference, Houston had to overcome an added obstacle by coming into the season off a 2-8 record in 1975.

Yeoman said the 6-6 tie early in the season between Texas and Oklahoma may not have been the titanic defensive struggle that some observers claimed.

"I don't mean it as a knock," he said, "but sometimes people get a preconceived notion of what teams are good."

But after the Cougars gained 428 yards against a defense which had yielded an average of 202 per game and only 85 points all season, the Terps were willing to give Houston due credit.

"They were the best we played against all year," said Maryland defensive end Chip Garber. "Davis is the best I've ever seen."

Davis, directing the Veer offense originated by Yeoman, completed five of eight passes for 108 yards and one touchdown, and gained 51 yards rushing.

Alois Blackwell, named the offensive player of the game, carried 22 times for 149 yards and two TDs, while Daryl Thomas rushed for another 104 on 14 attempts and scored once.

Maryland had not allowed a touchdown on the ground or 22 consecutive quarters before the Cougar rambled for three during a 5½-minute span of the opening period.

Quarterback Mark Mangas, who completed 17 of 32 passes for 179 yards and one TD, and ran six yards for another score, paced the Maryland rally which fell short.

Yeoman said while both teams capitalized on

mistakes, the emotional value of Houston's early scores may be more damaging.

"It's hard to come back, score twice, and then find that you've still got to get another score," he said.

Maryland's belated rally at least helped to warm the crowd, limited to an estimated 58,500 in the 73,000-seat stadium by biting temperatures in the 20s.



BRVES OWNER SUSPENDED — Ted Turner, above, flamboyant owner of the Atlanta Braves, has been suspended for a year by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Scorecard

Pro basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	19	14	.576	—
NY Knicks	18	15	.545	1
Boston	17	16	.515	2
Buffalo	15	20	.429	5
NY Nets	12	22	.353	7½
Central Division				
Cleveland	21	14	.600	—
Houston	19	13	.594	½
Memphis	18	17	.529	2½
S. Antonio	18	17	.514	3
Wash.	16	17	.485	4
Atlanta	12	26	.316	10½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	24	10	.706	—
Detroit	20	15	.571	4½
Indiana	17	20	.459	8½
Kan. City	17	20	.459	8½
Chicago	11	26	.355	11½
Milwaukee	9	27	.250	16
Pacific Division				
Portland	24	13	.649	—
Los Ang.	22	13	.629	1
Denver	17	15	.531	4½
Golden St.	19	19	.500	5½
Seattle	14	17	.452	7
SUNDAY'S RESULTS				
New York Knicks 121, Cleveland 110				
Buffalo 102, New York Nets 87				
Washington 104, Houston 89				
Portland 89, Chicago 82				
SUNDAY'S RESULTS				
Philadelphia 139, New York Nets 110				
New Orleans 93, Atlanta 88				
Indiana 116, Milwaukee 109				
Golden State 105, Boston 98				
Denver 145, San Antonio 120				
Cleveland 104, Houston 80				
Kansas City 89, Phoenix 88				
Los Angeles 104, Portland 99				
Seattle 83, Chicago 79				
Memphis 90, San Antonio 80				

SWC standings

All Games				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	8	1	.884	—
Houston	9	2	.818	—
Texas Tech	6	4	.600	—
Rice	6	4	.600	—
Texas A&M	5	5	.500	—
Baylor	5	5	.500	—
Texas	4	4	.500	—
TCU	3	4	.444	—
THIS WEEK'S RESULTS				
Monday—Houston 69, Illinois 44 (Rainbow Classic); Texas Tech 75, Southern Mississippi 74 (Senior Bowl Tourney);				
Tuesday—California 76, Baylor 67 (All-College Tourney); UCLA 91, SMU 71; Providence 81, Texas 67 (Fair West Classic); St. Louis 87, Texas A&M 77 (Fair West Classic); South Alabama 75, Texas Tech 67 (Senior Bowl);				
Wednesday—Baylor 97, Tulane 74 (All-College Tourney); North Carolina State 93, Rice 72, Houston 101, Hawaii 74 (Rainbow Classic); Texas 76, Rhode Island 66 (Fair Tourney); Oregon State 80, Texas A&M 59 (Fair West Classic);				
Thursday—Memphis State 69, Arkansas 62; St. Joseph's 69, Baylor 67 (All-College Tourney); San Francisco 86, Houston 81 (Rainbow Classic Finals); Duke 87, Rice 77; Arizona 117, SMU 85, Texas A&M 89; Bowling Green 81 (Fair West Classic); New Mexico State 83, Texas Tech 63;				
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE				
Sunday—Houston at UCLA 12:30 p.m.;				
Monday—Arkansas at Texas Tech 7:30 p.m.; TCU at Baylor 7:30 p.m.; Rice at SMU 7:30 p.m.; Texas at Texas A&M 7:30 p.m.;				
Tuesday—Houston Baptist at Houston 8 p.m.				

College roundball

By The Associated Press				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Southwestern	7	3	.700	—
St. Mary's	6	4	.600	—
Texas Lutheran	6	4	.600	—
East Texas Baptist	7	7	.500	—
Seattle	3	3	.500	—
St. Edwards	3	3	.500	—
Huston-Tillotson	2	5	.286	—

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Augsburg 67, Texas Lutheran 60; Texas Lutheran 89, Concordia, Minn., 47; ETex Baptist 97, Stephen F. Austin 77; Texas Lutheran 90, Carthage, Ill., 80 (OT); ETex Baptist 73, Wayland Baptist 71.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Monday—St. Edwards at Indiana Central; Texas Lutheran at Pan American.

Wednesday—Southwestern at East Texas State; Stephen F. Austin at St. Mary's.

Thursday—East Texas Baptist at Austin College; St. Edwards at De Paul.

Friday—Drury College at Southwestern; St. Mary's at Sam Houston.

Saturday—East Texas Baptist at East Texas State; St. Edwards at St. Francis (tournament).

Lane Star

Conference Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
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Howard Payne 9 2 .818

Abilene Christian 8 3 .727

Texas A&I 6 3 .667

Angelo 6 4 .600

Tarleton 5 4 .556

East Texas 4 4 .500

Sam Houston 4 5 .444

S.F. Austin 3 7 .300

Southwest Texas 2 10 .167

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

No games played.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tuesday—Wayland at Angelo; Panhandle State at Abilene Christian;

Wednesday—S.F. Austin at St. Mary's; Southwestern at East Texas;

Thursday—LeTourneau at East Texas; Tarleton at Abilene Christian (LSC);

Friday—St. Mary's at Sam Houston; Saturday—Angelo at Texas A&I (LSC);

East Texas Baptist at East Texas; Howard Payne at Southwest Texas (LSC); Tarleton at S.F. Austin (LSC).

Pitt superstar says goodbyes

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Superstar Tony Dorsett and Coach Johnny Majors wrapped up a star-spangled four-year era in the Sugar Bowl amid tears of joy and sadness. Their legacy to the University of Pittsburgh was a probable national college football championship.

"These have been the best four years of my life," Dorsett said Saturday in a rare public show of emotion following the No. 1-ranked Panthers' 27-3 Sugar Bowl trouncing of flustered Georgia.

"But the time has come for me to move on now. I'm glad in one way, but, on the other hand, I hate to leave."

Dorsett moved on the way he moved in ... breaking records. He romped for a Sugar Bowl mark of 202 yards in 32 carries, a nice little bauble to go with almost two dozen other NCAA records like 6,082 career rushing yards and 1,948 this fall for a single-season standard.

Dorsett began his career as a freshman in 1973 with a

101-yard performance at Georgia's Sanford Stadium as thousands of Bulldog fanatics screamed "Dog food! Dog food!" at him and his teammates.

"I wanted to show the Georgia fans who's 'dog food,'" Dorsett said. "They did more to psych us up than anything."

District play begins tonight

District competition begins tonight in girls' basketball and Tuesday night in high school boys' basketball.

The girls go to Abilene High tonight to play a junior varsity and freshman game starting at 6:30 p.m. The season will be played at a JV level this year as SAAAA begins girls basketball, swinging into varsity competition next year.

The Steers host Abilene High here Tuesday with a JV game at 6:30 p.m. and a varsity game at 8 p.m.

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A. According to nutritionists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the protein in cheese is of the same high quality as in meat, fish and eggs.

Q. Which cheeses are lower in calories?

A. Calorie watchers take note that cottage and ricotta cheeses are lower in calories than most other cheeses because they contain more moisture and less milk fat.

Q. Is it true that cheeses should be removed from the refrigerator about an hour before serving?

A. Most natural cheeses, except cottage cheese, benefit if taken out of the refrigerator a half to one hour before serving. The flavor is better at room temperature. Cottage cheese is served chilled.

Q. I'm a new homemaker. Is there a "best season" to buy cheese?

A. No. Domestic and imported cheeses as well as cheese products are found in stores all year long.

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Sources: University of California Extension; USDA

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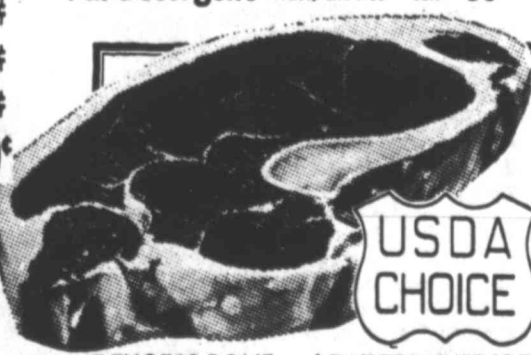
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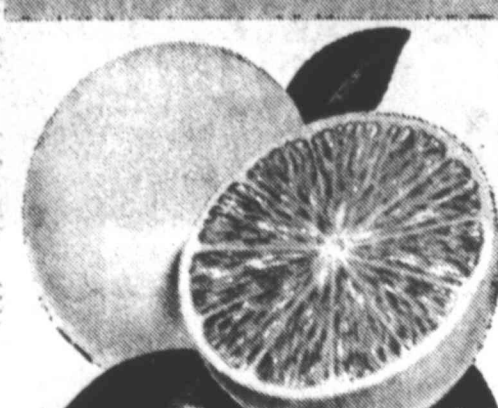
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FROZEN, 10-OZ. PACKAGE
CORN GAYLORD, FRESH FROZEN WHOLE KERNEL, 24-OZ. PACKAGE **59¢**
GRAPE JUICE WELCH'S FRESH FROZEN, 12-OZ. CAN **69¢**

ENGLISH MUFFINS FARM PAC 6-CT. PKG. **2/89¢**

SOUR CREAM PET IMITATION 8-OZ. **49¢**

STORE HOURS
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.
SUNDAYS
9:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

MIXED VEGETABLES FOOD CLUB MIXED, NO. 303 CAN **3/1⁰⁰**
BLACK PEPPER FOOD CLUB 4-OZ. CAN **59¢**
SWEET POTATOES GAYLORD NO. 303 CAN **3/1⁰⁰**
INSTANT POTATOES FOOD CLUB 13-OZ. PKG. **49¢**
SPINACH FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN **4/1⁰⁰**
CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL OCEAN SPRAY 32-OZ. **83¢**

INSTANT COFFEE FOLGER'S
10-OZ. **3⁷⁷**
6-OZ. **2⁴⁷**

TISSUE SOFT'N' PRETTY 4-ROLL PKG. **79¢**
PEACHES DEL MONTE, SLICED, 16-OZ. **45¢**
PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE, SLICED CHUNKS, CRUSHED, 15 1/4-OZ. **47¢**
FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE 17-OZ. CAN **39¢**
PEARS DEL MONTE HALVES 16-OZ. CAN **48¢**
CATSUP DEL MONTE, 20-OZ. **62¢**
PICKLES DEL MONTE, DILL, WHOLE, KOSHER, 22-OZ. **69¢**

LIPTON'S TEA BAGS	GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE
100-CT. PKG. 1⁷⁹	ITALIAN NO. 303 CAN 39¢
1-LB. PKG. 1²⁹	SEASONED NO. 303 CAN 36¢

Wexford 1st Week
Homemaker's Collection
FOOTED GOBLET or CRUET with stopper **59¢**
COMPLETER PIECE
CAPTAIN'S DECANTER 1 QUART **\$1.49**

KITCHEN SINK SET SALLY SMART 5-PC. DRAINBOARD, RACK, CUTLERY HOLDER, DISH MOP, SOAP DISH **3⁹⁹**
KIMBIES KIMBIES BABY SHAPED DIAPERS EXTRA 25¢ OFF LABEL ABSORBANT 24-CT. PKG. **2⁰⁸**
BATTERIES EVEREADY BATTERIES "D" OR "C" PKG. OF 2 **69¢**
HEAVY DUTY PKG. OF 2 "D" SIZE **79¢**
"C" SIZE **70¢**

POLIDENT Leaves Dentures Clean Up-Close Fresh 60-CT. **1⁷³**
BUFFERIN 100-COUNT **1²⁸**

VITAMINS BUGS BUNNY REG. 100'S **2³³**
WITH IRON 100 CT. **3⁴¹**
SCOPE MOUTH WASH SCOPE 18-OZ. SIZE **1³⁵**

SEGO LIQUID DIET FOOD 10-OZ. CAN **54¢**
SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

3
J
A
N

3

Miscellaneous J-7

WATER HEATERS
GAS-ELECT. & L.P.
10-10 Gallon
J.B. HOLLIS SUPPLY
100 Air Base Road
267-8591

FARMER'S COLUMN K

WALL HEATERS
35-50 & 45,000-BTU
J.B. HOLLIS SUPPLY
100 Air Base Road
267-8591

Livestock K-3

HORSE AUCTION

Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse
Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30.
Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday
7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock. Jack
Austin 986-745-1433. The largest Horse
and Tack Auction in West Texas.

DISCOUNT
DEWEY RAY
USED CARS

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2-
door hardtop, 260 V-8 engine,
automatic, power steering,
brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise
control, AM-8-track stereo-tape,
silver with vinyl roof, split
light blue 40-40 reclining split
bench seats. Steel belted radial
tires, only 4,000 miles, local one
owner.
RETAIL PRICE \$5975
DISCOUNT PRICE \$5450

1976 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4-door
hardtop, local one owner, car,
power steering, brakes, seats,
windows, locks, trunk release,
tilt wheel, cruise, AM-8-track
stereo, vinyl roof, like new.
RETAIL PRICE \$7450
DISCOUNT PRICE \$6450

1975 DODGE CORONET Station
Wagon, 4-passenger, leftover
Demo, 4,000 miles, factory
warranty, air, automatic, power
steering, brakes, 318 V-8, radial
tires, 5th No. 1435.
RETAIL PRICE \$5500
DISCOUNT PRICE \$4899

1974 DODGE VAN, standard
shift, 8-cyl., low mileage, 109
wheel base.
RETAIL PRICE \$3750
DISCOUNT PRICE \$3250

1973 PLYMOUTH GRAND
FURY, automatic, power
steering, brakes, factory air, 4-
door sedan, one local owner.
RETAIL PRICE \$11495
DISCOUNT PRICE \$10495

1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-
door, air, automatic, power
steering, brakes, vinyl roof,
like new tires.
RETAIL PRICE \$18125
DISCOUNT PRICE \$16450

1968 OLDS 98 4-door sedan, auto-
matic, power steering, brakes,
air, AM-8-track, power win-
dows, seats, locks, and trunk re-
lease, all equipment works.
Vinyl roof, like new tires.
RETAIL PRICE \$8950
DISCOUNT PRICE \$8450

1967 DODGE CORONET 4-door
sedan, automatic, power
steering, brakes, air condition-
ing, vinyl roof, like new tires.
RETAIL PRICE \$7750
DISCOUNT PRICE \$6475

1965 RAMBLER 4-door, will
make good work car.
RETAIL PRICE \$4500
DISCOUNT PRICE \$3950

USED
PICKUPS

1974 CHEVROLET CUSTOM
DELUXE 1/2 ton, 454 V-8, auto-
matic, air, power steering,
brakes, tilt wheel, like new tires,
local one owner.
RETAIL PRICE \$3875
DISCOUNT PRICE \$3250

1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 4-
wheel drive, 350 V-8, air, auto-
matic, power steering, brakes,
locally owned truck.
RETAIL PRICE \$4450
DISCOUNT PRICE \$3750

CHEAP WORK TRUCK 1972
FORD 1/2 ton, short narrow bed,
standard shift, 4-cyl.
RETAIL PRICE \$1975
DISCOUNT PRICE \$650

1972 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, long
wheel base, air, automatic, power
steering, nice truck.
RETAIL PRICE \$2750
DISCOUNT PRICE \$1850

1968 DODGE D-100 1/2 ton V-8,
standard shift, utility bed, with
tool box, solid truck.
RETAIL PRICE \$1250
DISCOUNT PRICE \$775

Dewey Ray
"Big Spring's Quality Dealer"
1607 East 3rd
263-7002

Farm Misc. K-6

TREFLAN \$112.75. SNYDER Farm
and Ranch Supply, 573-0767.

MISCELLANEOUS L

Building Materials L-1

COMMODORES
LAVATORIES
BATH TUBS
J.B. HOLLIS SUPPLY
100 Air Base Road
267-8591

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

11 GROWN CATS Not exactly tame,
half Siamese, half Angora, also three
Kittens. Phone 263-2179.

AKC DOBERMAN Puppies. Eight
weeks old. Shots and wormed. Call 267-
5489 after 5:00 and weekends.

FOR SALE: Registered Pekinges
puppies. Call 267-2285.

Pet Grooming L-3A

COMPLETE POODLE grooming \$7.00
and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount
Grizzard, 263-2889 for an appoint-
ment.

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding
Kennels, grooming. Call 263-2409, 263-
7900, 2112 West 3rd.

We groom all breeds. Poodles or
specialty. Call 263-8921 for Appoint-
ment.

CATHY'S CANNINE COIFFURES
LOUISE FLETCHER OWNER

Household Goods L-4

GOOD SELECTION NEW
AND USED Gas & Electric
Heaters.

SOFA bed and chair \$129.95
value

Now \$99.95

TWO-PIECE brown vinyl
couch and chair \$459.95 value

Now \$249.95

THREE-PIECE crushed
velvet living room suite in
brown or gold \$329 value

Now \$298.95

FIVE-PIECE dinette \$79.95
value

Now \$69.95

HIDE-A-BED your
choice \$199.95

VINYL Armstrong linoleum
\$18.95

HUGHES TRADING POST
267-5661 2000 W. 3rd.

GOOD Used (2) wood
dinettes. Regular \$99.95

Sale \$75.00

FOLDING Table and two
chairs \$29.95

NEW Pine wall unit book
shelves.

USED Bookcase bed and
chest \$95.95

NEW 9X12 carpet \$79.95

MATTRESSES & Box
springs:

Queen \$189.95 set

King \$259.95 set

SPECIAL
MAN SIZE

ROLL TOP DESK

ALL WOOD

MAPLE OR WALNUT

\$229.95

Visit Our Bargain Basement

BIGSPRING FURNITURE

110 Main 267-2631

SINKS—FAUCETS
& SUPPLIES

Good selection, sizes & colors.

J.B. HOLLIS SUPPLY

100 Air Base Road

267-8591

PLANT SUPERVISORS

Immediate openings for three shift supervisors in in-
jection molding plant. Applicants should have good
mechanical background and supervisory experience.
Attractive salary and company benefits.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

All-round plant maintenance, building and machinery,
knowledge of electrical, plumbing, mechanical & weld-
ing. Good salary & company benefits.

HIGHWOOD PRODUCTS

3400 West 7th
Big Spring, Texas

Apply in person to:

Texas Employment Commission

406 Rannels
Big Spring

267-5291

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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JERRY DUGAN PAINTING
COMPANY

TAPE, BED, TEXTURE,
AND SHOT ACOUSTIC

COMMERCIAL—RESIDENTIAL

FREE ESTIMATES

CALL ANYTIME 263-9274

PAINTING, PAPERING, taping,
floating, texturing, free estimates.

D. M. Miller, 116 South Nolan, 267-
3492.

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GENERAL CLEAN UP

Pruning, trimming, & pruning, also
tree removal.

Johannes Landscaping & Nursery

267-4992 — 2nd St. 263-8216

Vacuum Cleaners

ELECTROLUX SALES, Service
and Supplies. Free demon-
strations anytime, anywhere.

Ralph Walker, 267-0878.

Household Goods L-4

MODERN FIVE Piece living room
suite, 3200. Modern five piece dining
room suite, 1599. 263-4804.

Pianos—Organs L-6

DON'T BUY A new or used piano or
organ until you check with Les White
for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and
organs. Sales and service regular in
Big Spring. Les White Music, 3564
North 4th. Phone 672-9781, Abilene.

PIANO TUNING and repair. For
immediate attention Don Tolle Music
Studio, 2104 Alabama. Phone 263-6195.

FOR SALE: Upright piano, \$275 firm.
Can see at 2701 Central after 6:00,
phone 267-7724.

Garage Sale L-10

BEEBE'S
201 EAST 2ND

JACKIE'S 129.00

PANTS to \$12.00

Value \$5.00

Also size 24 to 46 1-3rd off

TUESDAY THROUGH Friday:
Connie's New Film Market. Prati-
cally, antique furniture, tools, relics,
tossils, old wash pot, used clothing,
lamps, wide assortment of items to
choose from. Open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00
p.m. for your convenience. Come and
browse. Everybody welcome.

Miscellaneous L-11

RABBITS FOR Sale: Both young and
older does and bucks for breeding
— "w" — Call 767-7301.

FIREWOOD FOR Sale: Seasoned
mesquite, 545 a pickup load. Call 263-
4243 for more information.

VI BELL CERAMIC

JUTE KING MACRAME

CERAMIC BEADS FOR
MACRAME

ALL SIZES CERAMIC POTS

1009 E. 4th

263-0051

10x12 DELUXE METAL Storage shed,
with heavy duty wood floor. Three
months old. \$250. Fifty foot CB tower
with antenna and cable. \$125. 263-4183.

GARAGE DISPOSALS
The Original
J.B. HOLLIS SUPPLY
100 Air Base Road
267-8591

FORK LIFT RENTAL
The lowable, rough terrain
21 ft. lift.
Day or night call
267-7741 or 263-7473

HILLSIDE MONUMENT Office will
be closed until January 2, 1977.

Household Goods L-4

1) ZENITH Console color
TV set \$1099

(1) KITCHEN AID trash
compactor, perfect
condition \$250

(1) REPOSESSED Zenith
19-inch color TV. Take up
payments.

(1) REPOSESSED 17 cu. ft.
Westinghouse refrigerator,
w-ice maker, 2 year
warranty \$350

(1) WESTINGHOUSE
reposed washer, 6 month
warranty \$280

(1) HOOVER vacuum
cleaner, 30 day warranty \$30

BIG SPRING
HARDWARE

115 MAIN 267-5265

MODERN FIVE Piece living room
suite, 3200. Modern five piece dining
room suite, 1599. 263-4804.

Pianos—Organs L-6

DON'T BUY A new or used piano or
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21 ft. lift.
Day or night call
267-7741 or 263-7473

HILLSIDE MONUMENT Office will
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Miscellaneous L-11

GONDOLA SHELVES For sale.
Several sizes. For more information
call 263-1771.

Wanted To Buy L-14

WILL PAY top prices for good used
furniture, appliances, and air con-
ditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.

AUTOMOBILES M

Motorcycles M-4

1975 HONDA ST 90. EXTRA nice, only
1,200 miles. \$300. Phone 263-4800 or see
2505 Broadway.

1975 TRIUMPH TRIDENT 750 CC
motorcycle. Less than 2,800 miles.
Excellent condition. Best offer. Call
267-2177.

1975 HONDA 450. Only 800 miles. Like
new condition. Call 267-2774 after 5:00
p.m.

MAKE US AN OFFER

1974 KZ 400 KAWASAKI — wind-
shield, saddlebags, crash bar,
fully loaded.

1975 HONDA CB 360T — electric
start, low mileage, street ready.
DO IT IN THE DIRT on this 73
model Yamaha 240, knobby
tires, 3-speed, excellent condi-
tion.

ALSO MOTORCYCLES
AND
GOLF CART TRAILERS

BILL CHRAPE
AUTO-SALES

1300 E. 4th 263-8827

Autos M-10

SALE OR Trade: 1972 Chevrolet, four
door Impala. Loaded. \$895. Call 267-
5246. 1604 Rannels.

TO SELL: 1973 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-
up. A1 30 4-cyl. January 4th at
Pollard Chevrolet. Unit to be sold to
highest bidder.

MOST DEPENDABLE
USED CARS
IN TOWN

'74 BLAZER, 6 cyl., loaded.

'75 DATSUN, 818, 4 speed and air.

'74 FORD Ranger, red, sharp.

'73 AUDI, 4 speed, loaded, sharp.

'73 T-BIRD, Loaded.

'74 GRAND PRIX, Loaded.

'74 FIREBIRD, loaded, with tape a-
wheel.

JACKIE-GAS
AUTO SALES

1505 W. 4th 267-127

1974 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, 26,000
miles, excellent condition, radio, new
tires, sport wheels, red with black
interior. \$2,000. Call 263-1806 after 5:00.

1974 CHEVY BLAZER, 8,000
miles, 4-cyl., 4 speed, 4 door, orange
and white, \$5,900. 267-8446 or 263-7114.

1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille. New
tires, all power, extra clean. Call 267-
2294.

1974 VEGA GT HATCHBACK. Air
conditioned, power steering, exhaust
headers, and CB whips. Call 394-4693.

Boats M-13

CALL NOW: \$300 Equity and take up
payments on 1976 complete bass rig.
Phone 393-5395.

TOO LATE
TO CLASSIFY

TWO BEDROOM furnished apart-
ment. Carpet, 1500, built in, no
children or pets. 263-5488.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apart-
ment. No children, no pets. 1173 month
plus electric, \$100 deposit. 263-6944 or
263-7341.

ONE BEDROOM Duplex: Furnished
and all bills paid. \$135. per month. Call
263-4804.

ONE BEDROOM Fully carpeted,
garage, desirable location, no pets.
Couple only, cable, water furnished.
267-7985.

TWO BEDROOM Unfurnished house.
See at 818 West 8th. \$100. per month.
Call 263-4804.

SMALL, TWO Bedroom unfurnished
house. Refrigerator and stove fur-
nished. Near Base, on Airport Street.
Call 263-3689.

1967 DODGE DART GT. Good body,
needs motor. Take best offer. 1606
Lexington, phone 263-4418.

NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

Main and Florida
Midland, Texas

682-

Scribes not faked out by Carter diversion

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter sent reporters chasing in one direction and went off in the other in an effort to pay an unrecorded visit to his mother.

A decoy motorcade consisting of a Secret Service station wagon and a dark sedan pulled out of Carter's driveway Sunday afternoon. It attracted the attention of the press corps which had been waiting on the street in anticipation of an unannounced Carter venture.

The "motorcade" took off at speeds in excess of 80 miles per hour through a residential district of Plains and then over the three-mile stretch of two-lane highway

that leads to the grass airstrip. Three press cars gave hot pursuit.

When the motorcade arrived at the airstrip, the Secret Service agents got out, laughing. But there was no President-elect.

Carter and his wife Rosalynn, meanwhile, had apparently ducked out via another route and had been driven to the hospital 10 miles away in Americus, where his mother, Lillian Carter, is recovering from an arthritic attack.

The diversion did not work because several reporters, guessing that Carter would visit his mother, had spent the afternoon waiting at the hospital.

President selects 21 for Medal of Freedom

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford announced Saturday he will give the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award, to 21 Americans, including Nobel and Pulitzer Prize winners and personalities in science, literature, baseball, labor, the arts and politics.

Former First Lady Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller were among those on the list, announced for New Year's Day.

Ford will present the medals at the White House on Jan. 10, a little more than a week after he returns to Washington from a 14-day skiing vacation in the Colorado Rockies.

The Medal of Freedom honors persons "for meritorious contribution to the areas of security or national interest of the United States, world peace or cultural or other significant public or private endeavors."

The announcement came as the President was off on a skiing run on a brilliantly sunny New Year's Day, the last of his vacation stay.

Syne at the stroke of midnight.

The list of Medal of Freedom winners was the fifth and the longest that Ford has made since he took office 2½ years ago.

The recipients include:

I. W. Abel, of Pittsburgh, president, United Steelworkers of America.

Physicist John Bardeen, Champaign, Ill., coreipient of the Nobel Prize in physics in 1956 and 1972.

Composer Irving Berlin of New York City.

Agricultural scientist Norman Ernest Borlaug of Mexico City, 1970 Nobel Prize winner.

Retired Army five-star Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley of New York City, who had served as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Retired Adm. Arleigh Albert Burke of Bethesda, Md., a former chief of naval operations.

The late sculptor Alexander Calder.

Bruce Catton, writer and editor from New York City.

Joseph Paul DiMaggio, retired New York Yankees ballplayer.

Writer Ariel Durant of Los Angeles, 1968 Pulitzer Prize winner.

Writer William James Durant of Los Angeles, 1968 Pulitzer Prize winner.

Author James Albert Michener of Pipersville, Pa., 1947 Pulitzer Prize winner.

Ridin' fence



The farmer's friend

with Marj Carpenter

Yesterday in Lamesa, friends gave a big reception honoring LeeRoy Colgan. He has just retired after serving as county agent in Dawson County for 28 years.

The reception was held from 2-5 p.m. at the high school student center and three decades of Dawson Countians poured through the hall to visit with "Mr. and Mrs. LeeRoy."

The group had also taken up a collection to fund a trip to Australia for the Colgans. Mayor Lloyd Cline proclaimed a special day.

But everybody around Lamesa already knows all of that. And that's not where the story lies.

There have been many gents who have served the Texas Extension Service a longer period of time. There have been some who have stayed in one county longer.

But the story lies in LeeRoy himself. "Best people in the world — best people in the world" is one of LeeRoy's favorite expressions and he's talking about Dawson County.

LeeRoy hasn't just lived there in the good years like this cotton season. He lived there in the drouth in the 50s when banks were foreclosing and farmers were working from can to can't.

He's lived there to see some of the worst sand storms known to man.

He's driven round the county many a morning and looked at mile after mile of cotton which had been stripped down by hailstorms to look like rose cuttings, just set out.

He's fought against plagues such as the screwworm or cattle or hog disease and listened to farmers literally cry as they told about a bad year.

He's studied and continued to bring in specialists and urged the farmers to listen to them. When the county became primarily interested in cotton, he backed every movement to improve the knowledge and plight of the

cotton farmers.

He's worked with 4-H clubbers and their projects and gotten up at night to look at more than one sick calf or hog or sheep.

He's attended thousands of meetings, drunk endless cups of punch with the kids and the ladies, drunk thousands of cups of black coffee with the farmers and served on endless committees.

He's worked with the Fair and the livestock shows and anything else that appeared good for the community.

He's talked on the phone until he gave out and he's driven many miles. He's walked along lots of cotton rows and sat in lots of farmer's kitchens.

But that still doesn't tell the whole tale. He's done all this cheerfully. He's always content and happy and has a special word for everyone and calls everyone by their name.

Murdock plans to buy New York Magazine

NEW YORK (AP) —

Australian publisher Rupert Murdoch says he has reached agreement with

major stockholders of the New York Magazine Co. to

purchase more than 50 per cent of the company's stock.

Murdock, who formally took over the daily New York Post last week for a reported \$31 million, said his investment in the magazine publishing firm would be in the neighborhood of \$15 million.

New York Magazine also publishes the weekly newspaper The Village Voice here and New West Magazine in Los Angeles.

Clay Felker, president and chief executive officer of New York Magazine, has

obtained a federal court temporary restraining order aimed at stopping the sale of the largest block of the

magazine's stock, the 24 per cent owned by City Coun-

cilman Carter Burden.

A hearing on Felker's suit to enjoin the sale of the Burden stock permanently,

on the grounds that Burden had an agreement with

Felker for first refusal on any stock sale, will be held in Manhattan Federal Court Wednesday.

Meanwhile the staffs of New York and the Voice rallied behind Felker, with top editors issuing statements Sunday deploring the proposed sale to Murdoch.

The New York editors' statement described Murdoch as a "publisher with no ties to New York City or California ... whose standards — as reflected in most of his publications — are incompatible with those of the undersigned."

Felker declined Sunday night to comment on Murdoch's claim to have reached

agreements for purchase of a controlling interest in the publications.

He said he expected to issue a statement today or Tuesday.

Murdock said he planned no immediate changes in the personnel or policies of the publications if the sale went through, and hoped that Felker would "continue to contribute his editorial genius."

Murdock, who owns publications in Britain as well as in his native land and the United States, said he was "very conscious of the feelings of writers and editors" on the publications he is acquiring.

He added that it was "natural that they should feel a little uncertain," and promised to "invite the staffs to meet with me individually and in groups starting tomorrow," in an effort to reassure them.

Bitter Yankee weather sweeping across South

By the Associated Press

Bitter Yankee weather — snow, sleet and freezing rain — was sweeping across the South today. Ice snapped power lines across Louisiana, plunging many areas into darkness.

The storm swirled out of the Gulf of Mexico across Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and into Georgia and the Carolinas Sunday night. Roads were slick and dangerous from Arkansas to the Atlantic. Only the Florida peninsula was spared.

A single-engine plane crashed in freezing rain and sleet at Jackson, Miss., and its three occupants lay injured for more than three hours before rescuers could find the wreckage. They were hospitalized in stable condition with cuts and broken bones.

Public schools were closed today in Montgomery County, Ala., in West Tennessee and in almost half of Louisiana. Interstate Highways 59 and 65 in Birmingham, Ala., and Interstate 20 ramps near Monroe, La., were closed by icing.

It was there when there was real trouble and he was there when there was real joy. And through it all, he cared.

That's why the people turned out Sunday. Or that's what they told me when I was out ridin' fence.

Western Sizzler
208 ORTGO 267-7644
Carry Out Orders Welcome
DAILY BUFFET -11AM to 2 PM \$2.25
WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
THE ROUNDER \$1.99
8-oz. Chopped Steak
All Items Served With Salad Bar, Baked Potato or French Fries, Texas Toast.

Cinema
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
LAURENCE OLIVIER ROY SCHEIDER
WILLIAM DEVANE MARTHE KELLER
"MARATHON MAN"
A thriller
FEATURES 7:05 SAT. & SUN. 9:30 MAT. 1:00
X FRI. LATE SHOW SAT. X
CALL FOR TIME & TITLE

Ritz Theatre
NOW SHOWING
2nd BIG WEEK
OPEN 5:45 Rated G
It's a LAUGH-A-MINUTE!
WALT DISNEY
presents
The Gnome-Mobile
Technicolor

R/70 Theatre
3rd GIGANTIC WEEK!
OPEN 6:30 Rated PG
King Kong
Panavision

Jet Drive-In
TONIGHT & TUESDAY
OPEN 6:30
THE ANNUAL TRANS-AMERICAN
OUTLAW ROAD RACE
A CROSS COUNTRY CHALLENGE (BETTER DRIVERS ONLY)
CANNONBALL
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
"Death Race 2000"

now... the nicest, most exciting fashions in town are on sale

1/3 to 1/2 off

Dress up, be beautiful. Add a ritzy designer name or two to your life and look. Take home a super buy you spotted before anybody else. Save 1/3 to 1/2 on fashion, quality and style. Dresses, sportswear separates, pantsuits, coats trimmed and untrimmed, accessories, furs, evening dresses, robes and at-home wear.

Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

at
Swartz
both shops

NO APPROVALS! ALL SALES FINAL PLEASE!