

WEATHER



Partly cloudy and cold.
High 40.
Low 22.
Details on Page 2

THE 1977 CHRONICLE

A YEAR TO REMEMBER • SPECIAL EDITION

★ ★ ★

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1977 • 25 CENTS

★ ★ ★

CARTER BEGINS A NEW ERA

Georgia governor takes oath as 39th president

By ROBERT H. JAMISON
Chronicle Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—Jimmy Carter, the former governor of Georgia and Washington outsider, was sworn in today as the 39th President of the United States, vowing to restore "honesty and trust" to a nation still unsettled by Watergate and Vietnam.

The inauguration on the West Front of the Capitol drew large crowds braving near-freezing temperatures. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger administered the oath of office. In his address, President Carter called for a new era of openness, human rights and energy independence.



Jimmy Carter is sworn in as the 39th President of the United States by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger as Mrs. Carter looks on.

(Continued on Page 2)

1977: THE YEAR IN REVIEW

From political change to cultural phenomena, from scientific milestones to national challenges, 1977 will be remembered as a year of change and turning points.

- A new president pledges honesty and reform in Washington.
- The space age reaches farther as Voyager probes begin an epic journey.
- Star Wars becomes a worldwide box-office sensation.
- Nationwide power failures darken New York City.
- The King of Rock 'n' Roll, Elvis Presley, dies at 42.
- The Panama Canal era comes to a close with historic treaties.
- Personal computers move from hobbyists to households.

Stories on Pages 2-7

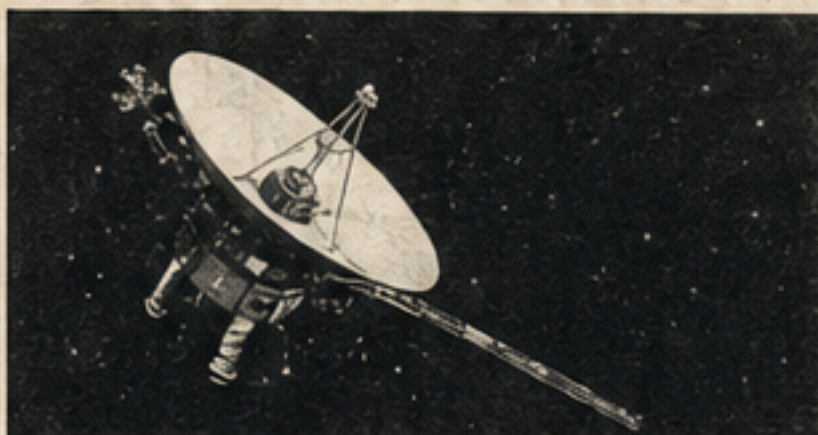
STAR WARS CAPTURES THE IMAGINATION



George Lucas' space adventure has become a cultural phenomenon and the year's highest-grossing film, drawing enormous audiences across the nation and around the world.

See Page 3

VOYAGER PROBES BEGIN JOURNEY TO OUTER PLANETS



Launched in September, Voyager 1 and 2 are bound for Jupiter, Saturn and beyond. The twin spacecraft carry a message from Earth for any intelligent life they may find.

See Page 2

NEW YORK CITY BLACKOUTS



A series of blackouts in July plunged much of New York City into darkness, highlighting the nation's vulnerable power grid during a sweltering heat wave.

See Page 2

THE WORLD MOURNS ELVIS PRESLEY



Elvis Presley, the King of Rock 'n' Roll, died August 16 at his Graceland home in Memphis. Fans around the globe remember a legend whose music changed a generation.

See Page 4

PANAMA CANAL TREATIES SIGNED



President Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos sign treaties calling for the gradual transfer of the Panama Canal to Panama by the end of the century.

See Page 2

APPLE II BRINGS COMPUTING HOME



The Apple II, introduced this spring, offers color graphics and ease of use at a price many families and small businesses can afford.

See Page 7

Keep Warm This Winter



Economical Gas Heat for Every Home

Thermo-Flo Heaters

Built to Last!
See your local dealer.

'77 Chevrolet.
Building a better way to see the U.S.A.



CHEVROLET
AN AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Fly The Friendly Skies in 1978



UNITED AIRLINES

Kodak Instamatic 77



The camera that makes photography as easy as 1...2...3.



PRICES RIGHT EVERY DAY!

Milk	\$1.09
Bread	.39
Eggs (doz.)	.89
Coffee (1 lb.)	1.39

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SUPERMARKET

PANAMA CANAL TREATIES SIGNED

United States and Panama chart a new course for the historic waterway

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 7—In a ceremony steeped in history and symbolism, President Jimmy Carter and Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos signed two treaties today that will guide the future of the Panama Canal and its neutrality.

The treaties provide for the gradual transfer of the Canal and surrounding areas from U.S. control to Panama at noon on December 31, 1999. They also establish the permanent neutrality of the waterway, to be operated by Panama and open to the vessels of all nations on equal terms.

"These agreements," President Carter said, "are based on mutual respect, shared interests, and our common hope for peace and progress in this hemisphere." Gen. Torrijos called the accords "a victory for Panamanian sovereignty and for all of Latin America."



President Carter and Gen. Omar Torrijos sign the Panama Canal Treaties in the East Room of the White House.

The agreements, seven years in the making, must now be submitted to the U.S. Senate for consideration. Administration officials expressed confidence that the treaties will be ratified.

The Canal, opened by the United States in 1914, remains vital to world commerce, linking the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans through 50 miles of waterway across the Isthmus of Panama.

In a joint statement, both nations pledged to work together to ensure a smooth transition and continued security of the Canal for future generations.

CARTER TAKES HIS MESSAGE TO THE NATION



WASHINGTON, D.C., July 15—President Jimmy Carter last night addressed the nation in a prime-time television broadcast, outlining his plans for jobs, energy, and national unity.

"We face difficult days," the President said, "but I believe the American spirit is strong enough to meet our challenges."

Carter urged Congress to pass legislation to encourage job creation, reduce dependence on foreign oil, and cut the federal deficit. He also called for renewed efforts to promote human rights around the world.

The speech, the President's first to a national audience, was generally praised for its candor and seriousness of purpose.

EGYPT'S SADAT MAKES HISTORIC VISIT TO ISRAEL



JERUSALEM, Nov. 19—Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat arrived in Israel today for meetings with Prime Minister Menachem Begin in a visit hailed as a bold step toward lasting peace in the Middle East.

Sadat, the first Arab leader to visit Israel, was greeted at the airport with a formal ceremony. In a speech to Israel's Knesset, he called for "a new era of peace, not of war or bloodshed."

The talks are aimed at advancing the peace framework negotiated with U.S. mediation and reaching an agreement on autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza.

NEW YORK RECOVERS AFTER JULY BLACKOUT



NEW YORK, July 17—Three days after a massive blackout plunged New York City into darkness, life is returning to normal as power has been restored to all five boroughs.

The outage, which began on the evening of July 13, left an estimated 9 million people without electricity for up to 25 hours. Looting and fires were reported in several neighborhoods, but order was largely restored by the weekend.

Investigations continue into the cause of the failure, which officials say remains unexplained. Utility officials promise reforms to prevent a recurrence.

ALASKA PIPELINE BEGINS FLOWING



PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska, June 20—The Trans-Alaska Pipeline, the largest construction project in U.S. history, began pumping crude oil today from the North Slope to Valdez.

The 800-mile pipeline, built at a cost of nearly \$8 billion, is designed to carry up to 2 million barrels of oil a day. Officials say it will reduce dependence on foreign oil and create thousands of jobs.

President Carter, in a statement, called the pipeline "a major step toward energy security for our nation."

UNITED NATIONS EXPANDS GLOBAL ROLE



NEW YORK, Oct. 4—The United Nations opened its 32nd General Assembly today with calls for greater efforts to combat poverty, disease, and conflict around the world.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim urged nations to strengthen the role of the UN in maintaining peace and promoting human rights.

Special emphasis this year will be placed on North-South economic cooperation and assistance to developing nations.

A YEAR OF CHANGE AROUND THE WORLD



- In Britain, the Queen celebrated her Silver Jubilee.
- China and the United States established formal diplomatic relations.
- Violence continued in Northern Ireland despite efforts at peace.
- Drought and famine struck parts of Africa.
- Scientific advances included the launch of new space probes to explore the outer planets.

VOYAGER PROBES SET SAIL FOR THE STARS

Twin spacecraft begin an ambitious grand tour of the outer planets

IN a launching that marks one of the most daring ventures in the history of exploration, NASA sent twin Voyager spacecraft on their way yesterday to the outer reaches of the solar system.

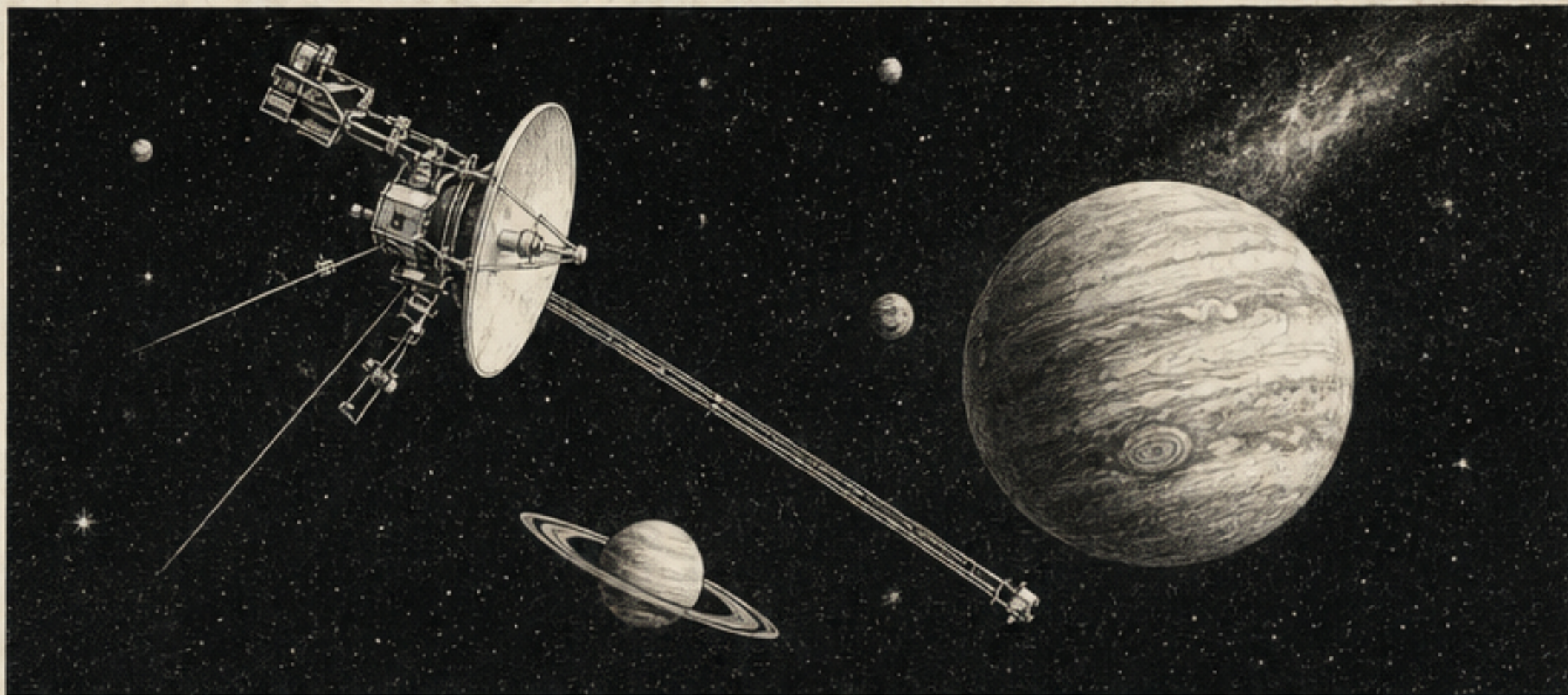
Voyager 2 lifted off at 7:29 a.m. EDT, followed by Voyager 1 at 9:56 a.m., both atop Titan IIIE-Centaur rockets from Launch Complex 41 at Cape Canaveral.

The twin probes are bound for a grand tour of Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune and, beyond that, for the vast interstellar spaces.

Each Voyager carries a golden record—greetings in 55 languages, sounds of Earth and music from Bach to Chuck Berry—intended as a message in a bottle to any intelligent life that may find it.

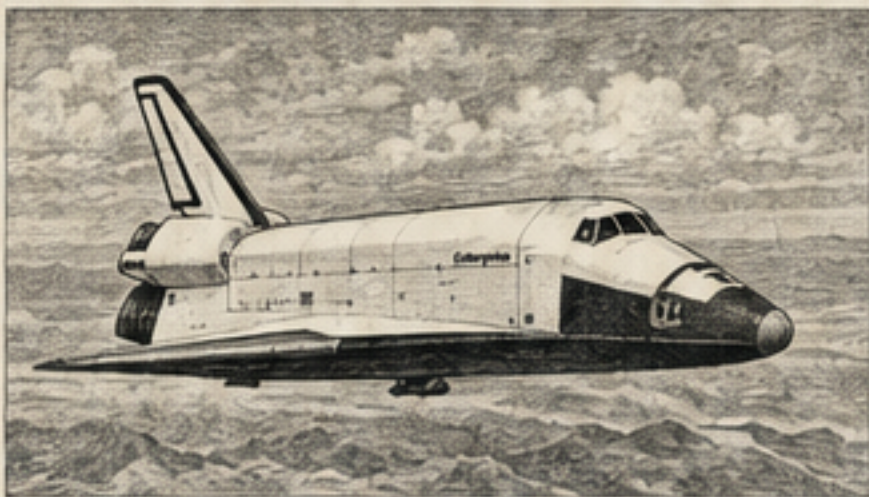
Scientists say the spacecraft could continue outward for tens of thousands of years.

For now, the challenge is meeting the gravity giants ahead and returning a wealth of new knowledge about our planetary neighborhood.



An artist's conception of Voyager in the outer solar system. The spacecraft will study Jupiter and its moons, then Saturn and its rings, followed by Uranus and Neptune, before continuing into interstellar space.

SPACE SHUTTLE ENTERPRISE TAKES FREE FLIGHT



The Enterprise glides over the California desert during yesterday's test flight.

EDWARDS, Calif. — The Space Shuttle took to the skies for the first time Friday as the *Enterprise* orbited the test pilot over the Mojave Desert in a dramatic milestone for the nation's space program.

The free-flight test, lasting nearly two and one-half hours, was designed to evaluate the shuttle's handling qualities, gliding performance and landing characteristics.

Carried aloft by a modified Boeing 747, the *Enterprise* was released at an altitude of 25,000 feet and speed of Mach 0.85.

Pilot Fred W. Haise jr. guided the winged orbiter through a series of maneuvers before a smooth landing on the dry lakebed runway.

NASA officials called the flight a full success.

"This is a giant step toward the first orbital flight," said Shuttle Program Manager George Low. "We learned everything we hoped to learn."

Several more approach and landing tests are planned before the *Enterprise* is mated to the external tank and solid rocket boosters for space.

APPLE II BRINGS COMPUTING HOME



The Apple II system with disk drive.

CUPERTINO, Calif. — A small computer that fits on a desk and sells for less than \$1,300 is opening the age of personal computing to homes, schools and small businesses.

The Apple II, introduced this spring by Apple Computer, Inc., offers color graphics, a typewriter keyboard and the capability to store programs and data on inexpensive diskette media.

Users can write their own programs in an easy BASIC language, or connect to a growing family of software, ranging from educational games to business applications.

Unlike minicomputers that demand special wiring and air conditioning, the Apple II plugs into a standard wall outlet and a television set.

Schools are using it to teach mathematics and programming; engineers to develop designs; hobbyists to explore serious new frontiers.

Industry observers say the arrival of affordable, powerful personal computers may profoundly change the way Americans work and learn.

FIRST CONCORDE SERVICE LANDS IN NEW YORK



Concorde approaches Kennedy Airport against the New York skyline.

NEW YORK — The Concorde supersonic airliner made aviation history today as it completed the first regularly scheduled commercial supersonic flight into the United States.

The British Airways aircraft streaked across the Atlantic in just 2 hours, 59 minutes, landing at Kennedy Airport to a water cannon salute.

Traditionally, the crossing takes more than six hours.

The sleek delta-winged plane will operate weekly service between London and New York.

"It's a new dimension in air travel," said British Airways

Chairman Sir Colin Marshall. "Speed, comfort and elegance have come together."

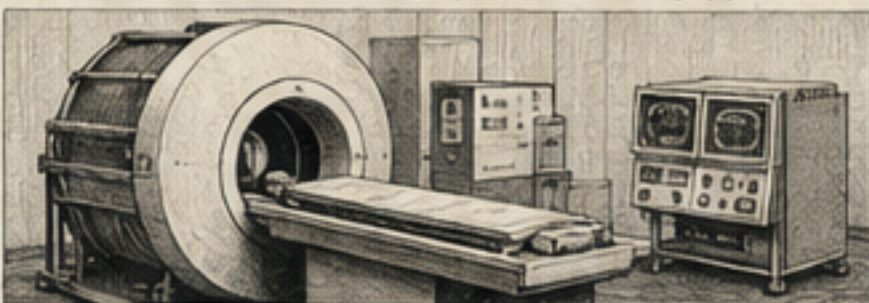
Concorde cruises at more than twice the speed of sound at altitudes above 50,000 feet.

Despite its speed, fares will be high: round-trip tickets are priced from \$397 to \$430.

Officials say the service opens an important new chapter in transatlantic travel.

Engineers are already exploring future supersonic routes to other continents.

MAGNETIC RESONANCE OPENS A NEW WINDOW



A whole-body magnetic resonance imaging system.

Scientists have taken a major step forward in medical diagnosis with the development of magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), a technique that produces detailed pictures of the body's internal structures without surgery.

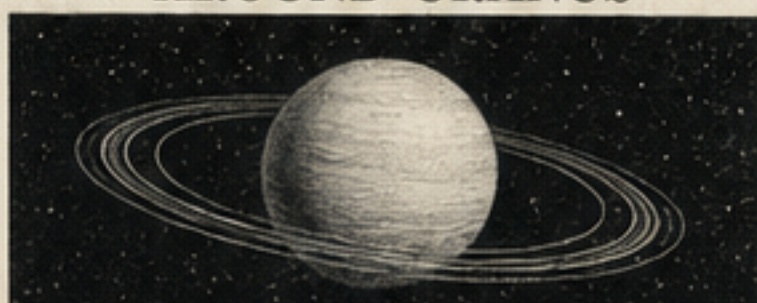
Using a strong magnetic field and radio waves, MRI scanners can map soft tissues—such as brain, heart and spinal cord—with remarkable clarity.

Unlike X-rays, the method does not use ionizing radiation.

Hospitals across the country are beginning clinical trials, and researchers foresee a wide range of applications in detecting tumors, vascular disease and other disorders.

"We are only beginning to see the potential," said Dr. Raymond Damadian, pioneer of the technique.

RINGS DISCOVERED AROUND URANUS



Uranus and its newly discovered rings.

Astronomers have discovered a system of narrow rings encircling the planet Uranus.

The discovery was announced at a news conference by NASA scientists who analyzed data from a recent stellar occultation.

The rings, dark and narrow, lie close to the planet and are thought to be composed of small, icy particles.

Uranus, the seventh planet from the sun, has long been a puzzle to astronomers with its extreme axial tilt and frigid atmosphere.

The new finding adds another clue to the mysteries of this distant world.

THE YEAR'S SCIENTIFIC MILESTONES

- NASA launches the Voyager 1 and Voyager 2 spacecraft on a grand tour of the outer planets.
- Space Shuttle *Enterprise* makes its first free flight over California, paving the way for orbital missions.
- Concorde begins regularly scheduled supersonic service between London and New York.
- Scientists report the discovery of rings around Uranus.
- Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) emerges as a powerful new tool in medical diagnosis.
- The first biodegradable detergent is introduced for consumer use.
- Manned flight tests of the *F-15 Eagle* and *F/A-18 Hornet* advance new jet technology.
- The Soviets launch the *Mars 3* probe, reaching the Martian surface.
- Apple Computer introduces the Apple II, bringing computing power to homes and schools.
- Exxon's "Valdez" oil spill in Alaska raises environmental awareness.
- The world's first gene-splicing and synthetic DNA studies move closer to practical applications.

STAR WARS BECOMES A CULTURAL PHENOMENON

Moviegoers line up for the year's spectacular journey to a galaxy far away

By Richard L. Harper

It's rare when a motion picture captures the imagination of an entire country. This summer, *STAR WARS* did just that.

From coast to coast, moviegoers have been standing in line—some waiting for hours—in order to experience the epic space adventure that has taken box offices by storm. The George Lucas film, released in May, has shattered records and set a new standard for modern movie-making.

Part science fiction, part fantasy, the film introduces audiences to a future of far-flung planets, dashing pilots, brave rebels and evil empires. But it is its sense of wonder, humor and timeless heroism that has struck a universal chord.

Merchandise is flying off shelves. Novelizations top the best-seller lists. The soundtrack album is a hit on radio and in record stores. Even driveway conversations are filled with talk of lightsabers and the Force.



Children clutch action figures while adults debate the film's mythology. Colleges are holding forums. Fan clubs are forming. *STAR WARS* has moved beyond the screen to become a cultural force unlike any we've seen in years.

Hollywood is already talking sequels. But for now, audiences are content to return again and again to that far away galaxy.

As one marquee in Chicago put it so simply: "It's not just a movie. It's an experience."

THE WORLD MOURNS ELVIS PRESLEY



Millions of fans around the world were stunned by the sudden death of Elvis Presley on August 16 at the age of 42. The singer, whose explosive presence helped change popular music forever, was found at his Memphis home.

From his early days on Sun Records to his triumphant comeback in the late sixties, Elvis remained one of the most influential and beloved entertainers of our time.

Vigils sprang up in cities across America and abroad. Flags flew at half-mast. Radio stations interrupted regular programming to play his songs and share memories.

For a generation, he was "The King." His music—and his spirit—will live on.

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER IGNITES DISCO



Disco is more than a sound—it's a movement. And nothing captures it like *SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER*.

The Paramount film, starring John Travolta as a young Brooklyn man with big dreams and slick dance moves, has become the season's hottest ticket.

With its driving beat, stylish look and electric energy, the movie has turned dance clubs into destinations and dance floors into stages. The hit soundtrack album—featuring the Bee Gees and many others—spends week after week at the top of the charts.

Saturday nights will never be the same.

FLEETWOOD MAC'S RUMOURS TOPS THE CHARTS



FLEETWOOD MAC has struck gold with *RUMOURS*.

The band's new album—rich with melody, emotion and unforgettable harmonies—has become the best-selling record of the year.

From "Dreams" to "Go Your Own Way," the songs speak to heartbreak and healing in a way that listeners can't get enough of.

On the radio, in cars, at parties—*RUMOURS* is everywhere. It's the sound of 1977.

ROOTS CAPTIVATES A NATION



Television history was made this spring with *ROOTS*.

The powerful ABC miniseries, based on Alex Haley's book, traced the journey of an African-American family from slavery to freedom.

Told with honesty and heart, *ROOTS* drew enormous audiences and sparked conversations across the country about heritage, history and humanity.

It was more than television. It was an event we'll never forget.

ANNIE OPENS ON BROADWAY



Broadway has a new reason to smile. *ANNIE*, the heartwarming musical about a plucky orphan with red hair and a sunny outlook, opened this spring to enthusiastic crowds.

With catchy songs, lively dancing and a message of hope, *ANNIE* is a show the whole family can love.

Critics are cheering. Tickets are hard to get. And young actresses across the country are dreaming of tomorrow.

It's a hard-knock life—but somewhere over the rainbow, things are looking up.

THE SOUNDS AND SCREENS OF 1977



From big-screen blockbusters to bedroom radios, from variety shows to late-night laughs, 1977 has given us plenty to watch and listen to.

On television, shows like *HAPPY DAYS*, *CHARLIE'S ANGELS*, *THREE'S COMPANY* and *THE MUPPET SHOW* keep audiences coming back.

On the radio, AM and FM bring us everything from rock and roll to soul, country to disco.

Whatever the channel or the dial, there's something for everyone.

YANKEES RETURN TO THE TOP

Reggie Jackson's three home runs power New York to a World Series championship

By JIM McKENZIE
Special to The Chronicle

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—Reggie Jackson wrote his name once again into October lore last night as he belted three home runs to lead the Yankees to an 8-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in Game Six of the World Series at Yankee Stadium.

The triumph gave New York a four-games-to-two victory in the best-of-seven Series and a record 21st world championship.

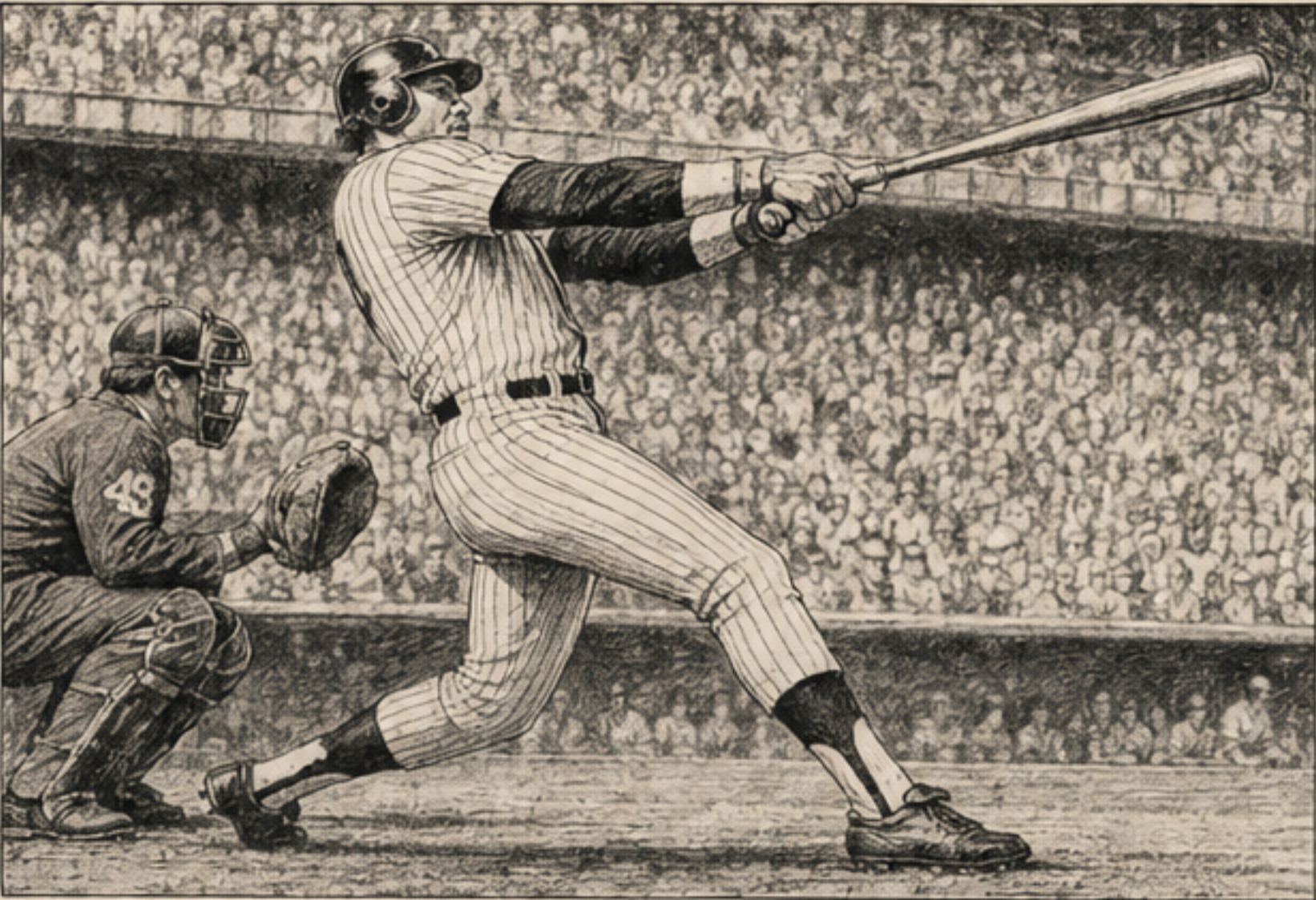
Jackson, who was named the Series Most Valuable Player, tied a Fall Classic record with his third career three-homer game. His first-inning drive off Don Sutton set the tone. He added a two-run shot in the third and a towering blast to left-center in the seventh that put the game out of reach.

"It feels good," Jackson said. "This is what we worked for all year."

Catfish Hunter earned the win with eight strong innings, allowing three runs on seven hits. Sparky Lyle closed it out in the ninth.

Thurman Munson, with two hits and two RBI, and Willie Randolph, who had three hits, added to the Yankee attack.

The Yankees, champions of the American League East with a 100-62 record, lost the first two games in Los Angeles but reeled



Reggie Jackson watches his third home run of the night sail into the left-center field seats.

100-62 record, lost the first two games in Los Angeles but reeled

off four straight behind pitching, power, and steady defense. For the Dodgers, it was a

For the Dodgers, it was a disappointing end to a fine season. Steve Yeager and Ron Cey homered for Los Angeles.

1977 CHAMPIONS	
WORLD SERIES	New York (A.L.) YANKEES
SUPER BOWL XI	Oakland RAIDERS
NBA FINALS	Portland TRAIL BLAZERS
STANLEY CUP	Montreal CANADIENS
KENTUCKY DERBY	Seattle Slew
WIMBLEDON (Men's)	Bjorn Borg

TRAIL BLAZERS CLAIM FIRST NBA TITLE

By DICK SNYDER
Special to The Chronicle

PORTLAND, June 5—The Portland Trail Blazers completed a sweep of the Philadelphia 76ers last night with a 109-107 victory in Game Four of the NBA Finals at Memorial Coliseum and captured the franchise's first world championship.

Bill Walton, the seven-foot center from UCLA, was named Finals MVP after averaging 20.8 points, 20.6 rebounds, and 4.0 blocked shots in the series. He finished last night with 20 points and 23 rebounds.

Julius Erving led Philadelphia with 34 points, but his last-second shot rolled off the rim.

The Blazers, who joined the NBA in 1970, became the youngest franchise to win the title.

NBA FINALS—GAME 4				
	1	2	3	TOT
Philadelphia	22	26	28	31—107
Portland	27	27	26	29—109

SEATTLE SLEW WINS THE TRIPLE CROWN

By BOB THOMAS
Special to The Chronicle

LOUISVILLE, May 7—Seattle Slew won the Kentucky Derby today in easy fashion before 76,247 fans at Churchill Downs, becoming only the tenth horse to capture the first jewel of the Triple Crown.

The bay colt, ridden by Jean Cruguet for owner Louie Bellson and trainer William Turner, covered the mile and a quarter in 2:02 2/5 and drew off to a five-length victory.

Seattle Slew will now be aimed at the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico on May 21.



KENTUCKY DERBY—MAY 7		
1. Seattle Slew	Jean Cruguet	2:02 2/5
2. Setting Pace	Eddie Delahoussaye	5 lengths
3. Desert Wine	Jacinto Vasquez	6 1/2 lengths
4. Hanover Hill	Ron Turcotte	8 lengths
5. Flying Paster	Steve Cauthen	8 lengths

RAIDERS CAPTURE SUPER BOWL XI

By JERRY FLINT
Special to The Chronicle

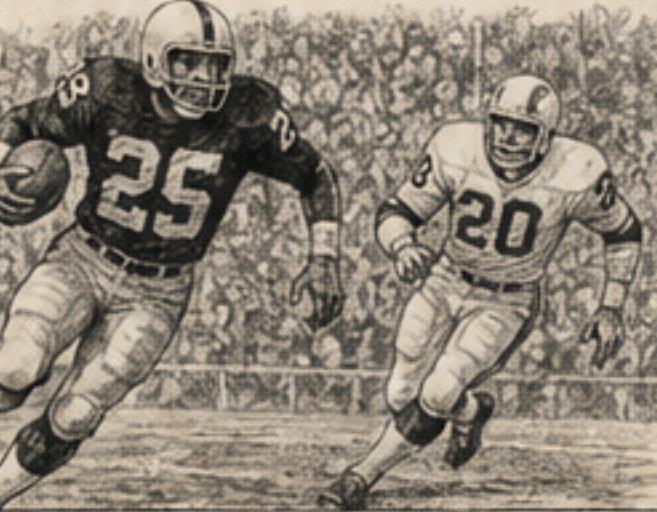
PASADENA, Jan. 9—The Oakland Raiders, behind a balanced attack and staunch defense, routed the Minnesota Vikings, 32-14, today in Super Bowl XI at the Rose Bowl.

Fred Biletnikoff caught two touchdown passes and was named the Most Valuable Player.

Ken Stabler completed 16 of 23 passes for 194 yards and two touchdowns.

The Raiders, who finished the regular season 13-1, dominated after halftime with two long touchdown drives.

Fran Tarkenton threw two interceptions for Minnesota.



SUPER BOWL XI				
	1	2	3	TOT
Oakland Raiders	7	10	8	7—32
Minnesota Vikings	0	0	7	7—14

CANADIENS RULE THE ICE

By ROGER KNOX
Special to The Chronicle

MONTREAL, May 16—The Montreal Canadiens captured their sixteenth Stanley Cup last night with a 4-1 victory over the Boston Bruins in Game Six of the Finals at the Montreal Forum.

Guy Lafleur scored twice and was named the Conn Smythe Trophy winner as playoff MVP.

Ken Dryden stopped 27 of 28 shots to earn his third straight Cup-clinching victory.

The Canadiens won the series four games to two.



STANLEY CUP FINALS—GAME 6			
	1	2	3 TOT
Boston Bruins	0	1	0—1
Montreal Canadiens	1	2	1—4
Series Result: Montreal wins 4 games to 2			

BORG REPEATS AT WIMBLEDON

By ALAN JONES
Special to The Chronicle

WIMBLEDON, July 3—Bjorn Borg of Sweden retained the Wimbledon singles championship today, defeating Jimmy Connors of the United States, 6-1, 7-6, 6-3, on Centre Court.

Borg, the 21-year-old with the cool demeanor, has now won five major singles titles.

Connors fought back in the second set but could not overcome Borg's steady baseline game.



GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES FINAL			
	6	7	6
Bjorn Borg (SWE)	6	7	6
Jimmy Connors (USA)	1	6	3

PELÉ BIDS FAREWELL TO THE BEAUTIFUL GAME

By SAM ANDERSON
Special to The Chronicle

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—Pelé, the world's most celebrated soccer player, played his last game today in a capacity crowd at Giants Stadium.

The 36-year-old Brazilian legend, who has thrilled millions for more than two decades, was saluted at halftime and received a saunding ovation.

"I have had a wonderful life in football," Pelé said. "Now it is time for others to enjoy the game."

Pelé, who played for the New York Cosmos in 1975 and 1977, retires with a record of more than 1,000 goals in his career.



A.L. EAST STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pct. GB
New York	100	62	.617 —
Boston	95	67	.586 5
Baltimore	90	72	.556 10
Detroit	64	98	.395 36
Mitwaukee	63	99	.389 37
N.L. EAST STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Philadelphia	101	61	.623 —
Cincinnati	96	66	.593 5
New York	77	85	.475 24
Montreal	74	88	.457 27
Pittsburgh	57	105	.352 44

SPORTS IN BRIEF

- ★ Mary Decker of the U.S. set a women's world record in the 800 meters, running 1:55.59 in Oslo on Aug. 17.
- ★ Archie Griffin of Ohio State won the Heisman Trophy as the nation's top college football player.
- ★ Dale Earnhardt captured the NASCAR Winston Cup driving championship.
- ★ The Houston Astros joined the National League.

REMEMBER WHEN? LIFE IN 1977

The fashions, fads, prices and everyday moments that defined the year

DISCO STYLE TAKES THE DANCE FLOOR



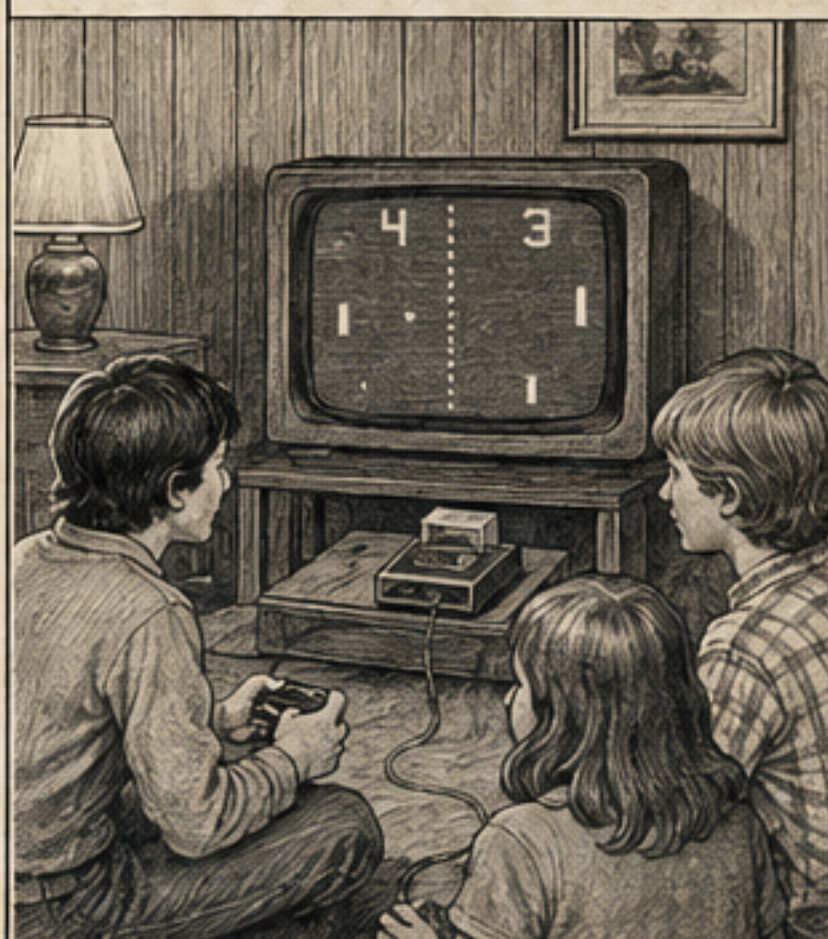
Platform shoes. Polyester. Wide collars. And everything shiny. Disco ruled the late '70s—our soundtrack, our style and our Saturday nights.

CB RADIOS KEEP AMERICA TALKING



"Breaker, breaker—come in, good buddy." From coast to coast, CB radios let drivers share road reports, local news and a little outlaw spirit.

VIDEO GAMES ARRIVE IN THE LIVING ROOM



Pong, Atari and home consoles turned basements into arcades and sparked a whole new way to play together.

THE FAMILY STATION WAGON RULES THE ROAD



Room for everyone (and everything). From road trips to soccer games, the station wagon was the ultimate family machine.

WHAT THINGS COST IN 1977

Gallon of Gasoline	65¢
Loaf of Bread	28¢
Dozen Eggs	59¢
Gallon of Milk	62¢
Postage Stamp	13¢
Daily Newspaper	15¢
Movie Ticket	\$1.75
Average New Car	\$4,260
Minimum Wage (hr.)	\$2.30
Average Rent (mo.)	\$240

Average Income (yr.) \$15,000



Prices you knew. Paychecks you stretched. Memories that last.

TOP SONGS ON THE RADIO

1. "Stayin' Alive" Bee Gees
2. "Best of My Love" Eagles
3. "Dream Weaver" Gary Wright
4. "Hotel California" Eagles
5. "Car Wash" Rose Royce
6. "Sir Duke" Stevie Wonder
7. "I Just Want to Be Your Everything" Andy Gibb
8. "You Light Up My Life" Debby Boone
9. "Love Theme from 'A Star Is Born'" Barbra Streisand
10. "Southern Nights" Glen Campbell



AT THE MOVIES

Star Wars

A galaxy far, far away—captured our imaginations.



Saturday Night Fever

Disco, dance and a soundtrack we'll never forget.



Smokey and the Bandit

"Bandit, you can do it!" Eastbound and down.



Annie Hall

A funny, thoughtful look at love and life in the city.



Close Encounters of the Third Kind

We looked to the skies—and weren't alone.



A MESSAGE TO THE CLASS OF 1977



*The headlines made history—but the friendships made memories.
Here's to the Class of 1977!*

LOOK GOOD IN '77!



Fashion Frames in All the Right Styles

STUDENT SPECIAL

20% OFF WITH I.D.

Campus Opticians

123 College Ave. • Yourtown

GET MORE MILES PER SMILE.



Quality Tires • Great Service
Fair Prices

COLLEGE TIRE CENTER

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for
Kodak
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