

Hypnosis helps at dentist office

By LEWSCARR
Copley News Service

Tony Kemp lay there flat-out in the dentist's chair just as calm as a cucumber.

His eyes were closed and his mouth was parted in a kind of smile. Then the dentist laid on the sound of his high-speed drill, which can be compared to nothing except maybe a Concorde at cruising altitude.

Then the dentist went into Kemp's mouth with that Mach 2 sound and routed out two molars and Tony didn't twitch a lip.

Tony hadn't had a shot of anything — or a sniff of gas or even a belt of bourbon, and he didn't do anything except lie there calmly as Dr. Edward L. Omens drilled deeply into two teeth and filled them.

Tony, young, red-bearded and sandaled, had been hypnotized by Omens, one of a growing number of dentists and physicians using hypnosis in their practice.

"When patients come to the dentist," Omens said in an interview, "their biggest emotion is fear."

"They are afraid of pain. They are afraid of the shot, of the needle. They are afraid of the noise and they are afraid that it is going to be expensive."

Omens said that with hypnosis he can direct their thoughts away from the fear, real or imaginary, and onto what he is telling them.

Tony Kemp never had been hypnotized before. He said he once was a reject from an audience participation

nightclub act because the hypnotist entertainer was unsuccessful with him.

Although Omens disapproves of hypnosis as entertainment he first got the idea of using it in his practice while watching a stage demonstration, and his delivery sounds very much like well-known entertainers.

"Now, Tony," he said, "I want you to pay very, very close attention to what I am saying. I want you to let your body become very, very relaxed, and I also want you to know that what I am saying is really so."

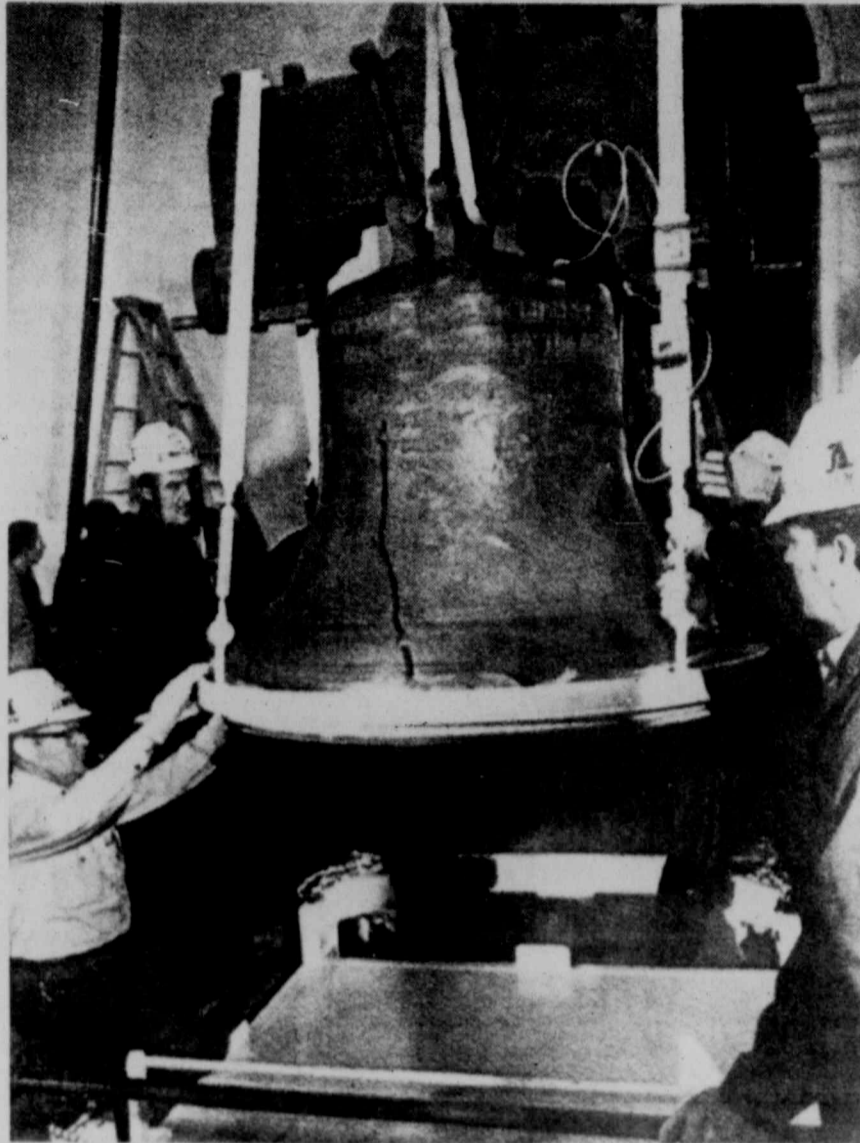
"You are going to be very comfortable, and the more comfortable you are the more relaxed you are. All right?"

"Just close your eyes and with your eyes closed I want you to visualize my finger touching you right here (on the middle of his forehead). Now, Tony, I want you to take a really big breath in, real deep, real deep in, and when you breathe out I want you to let your arms and hands go very relaxed. That's fine."

"I want you to take another deep breath and concentrate right there, and let your legs and feet relax when you breathe out. Concentrate right there."

"Listen to the sound of my voice and the more you do the more deeply relaxed you will be..."

Tony said later he felt fine and that he had enjoyed it all very much.



WORKMEN lower the Liberty Bell on to a cart to be moved to the visitor's pavilion north of Independence Hall at midnight New Year's Eve. Movement of the bell the opening ceremony of the nation's Bicentennial year.

Prisoners pass time with yoga

SEAGOVILLE, Tex. (AP) — When Dan Bernard settles into his yoga position for his daily mantra meditation, he has little reason to worry that he will be disturbed.

Bernard, 32, is serving time at the Federal Correctional Institution here where meditation has become so popular that 321 of the 450 inmates and the associate warden have taken instruction in mantra meditation.

"I have a deep inner peace now and a sense of personal ethics I never had before," said Bernard, in prison on a narcotics violation.

Brian Bunk, a psychologist at the minimum security facility, said the results of a recent survey of 100 inmates who had taken the course indicated they "became more able to live with themselves and the loneliness of prison" because of meditation.

Bunk said mantra meditation involves the continuous repetition of a word in a quiet atmosphere bringing on deep, introspective thought.

But Bunk is quick to point out that the success of the program is that it is taught by inmates, rather than staff personnel or outsiders.

"The resident teachers are how the program began in the first place," Bunk said.

"It remains to be seen what will

happen when our resident teachers leave," said Bunk, who has been at Seagoville for two years. "There are few situations where an expert is incarcerated."

The expert in Seagoville is Michael Clegg, 37, who said he had practiced meditation for three years before entering prison.

"People in prison are looking for inner peace," Clegg said. "And here there is a tremendous amount of free time available to look for inner peace."

"When I first began the program after getting approval from the psychologists, I was considered a weirdo, but not any more," Clegg said.

"Now almost everybody wants to be a part," he said. "Even the associate warden has turned into a most beautiful, decent fellow."

Bunk said it's in "vogue" to be into meditation at the institution.

"I plan to submit a full report on the program to Washington when I have more statistical data," Bunk said.

"I don't think it would work everywhere because most places would have to institute the program through the staff and prisoners are not receptive to staff-run programs," he said.

Campaign against whites reportedly stepping up

NEW YORK (AP) — Dorothy Kirsten, who first sang at the Metropolitan Opera 30 years ago in Puccini's "La Boheme," will make a real prima donna's farewell to the Met on New Year's Eve, singing Floria Tosca, in Puccini's "Tosca."

The Los Angeles Times JOHANNESBURG — Mozambique's black Marxist rulers, avowedly opposed to racism, are reported to be stepping up a campaign of harassment and humiliation against their new country's remaining 50,000 white Portuguese residents. Another 100,000 whites who were living in Mozambique when Portugal decided to pull out of its former colony last year already have left. So have some 100,000 of its more than 8 million blacks. Former residents and recent visitors say that the campaign is being carried out by Mozambique's black soldiers, officials of the ruling Frelimo party and members of SNASP (Servicio Nacional de Seguranga Popular), the country's new Gestapo-type security force, which is responsible only to President Samora Machel.

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New Year's Eve always same for some

By JOSEPH P. MASTRANGELO
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — A few days before Christmas, people begin to wonder about what they are going to do New Year's Eve. But New Year's Eve was no different than any other night in Mike's Bomber Cafe, owned by Mike Fogarty — who lived upstairs. It started the same as every day, when along about four o'clock in the afternoon the roofers who populated the place would pull up in their battered trucks and pile in for a few boiler-makers — rye whiskey with beer on the side. There was a bottle on the bar called "Mulligan" for the beer drinkers. "Mulligan" was stale beer and gin, with red hot peppers floating inside. If the unwary drinker watched the men sprinkle "Mulligan" into their beer and followed suit, his eyes would turn bright red and his gums would burn for two days. It was good on cold days. The roofer always had one arm that was longer than the other, probably from hammering nails all day. They were boisterous and would arm wrestle for drinks. Along about nine o'clock — even on New Year's Eve — Mike would give last call, lock the door, put out the lights and go upstairs to bed. Most bartenders will tell you that New Year's Eve is amateur night, and no decent drinker would be found on that night wearing a paper hat and blowing a little horn. "Drinking on New Year's Eve, for the man who drinks all year 'round, is a defensive mechanism," a student of politics told me one night. "I drink on that night so that I can put up with the amateurs."

Whether you're spending New Year's Eve looking for a parking place, or tearing around headed for a party, the ball is going to drop at midnight in Times Square, New York. Somewhere, and at a lot of places, there will be a guy wearing a lampshade and dancing with a broom, and even could be a pro. My tradition will be to try and avoid the Zombie drinkers. Sit with something warm in my stomach watching Guy Lombardo, who, like Bert Parks, is assured of one booking a year. While doing this, I will wave back at all the people sitting at the expensive tables waving at the camera, wondering how they are going to get home.

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Bus crash kills 43

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Forty-three persons were killed and another 39 injured in two separate bus crashes Sunday night south of Mexico City, police said. The buses belonged to the same company. One bus carrying 40 passengers hit a truck outside the town of Juchitan in the state of Oaxaca. Only two per-

sons survived. Witnesses told police the bus burst into flames on impact.

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...men were... "Things... ing in a... ointed to a... and said... do is make... Then we... rebuilding... and turned... butane and... I put all... (the water... rm. There... on, because... 5 feet from... stmas with... 19-year-old... at home)... r Hardesty... from the... house." she... ounded the... arphy said... — nor the... smiled and... we weren't... ould have... e... s... ore drivers... os, medium... eceivers, to... nforcement... nicknamed... period, DPS... Speir will... the use of the... has not yet... use of CBs... e side of the... otorists use... the law, by... where there... we do get... and drunk... "That cuts... takes us to... It's a help in... does not own... being used by... wn personal... Telegram... ublisher Compa... 11 and Sunday... 1650, Midland, Texas... ng and Sunday \$2.00... \$1.50... 1 Yr. 6 Mos... \$29.79 \$15.10... \$23.40 \$11.79... \$18.00 \$9.00... 1 Yr. 6 Mos. 1 Mo... 1 Yr. 6 Mos. 1 Mo... \$31.20 \$15.60 \$2.60... \$23.40 \$11.70 \$1.95... \$21.00 \$10.50 \$1.75... are. All subscrip... E TEXAS... \$36.00 \$18.00 \$3.00... \$24.00 \$12.00 \$2.00... \$24.00 \$12.00 \$2.00... on request. All...

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

H I S Y O B

L E W L D

R O O H N

C O B R A N



Henpecked husband: She keeps reminding him that when he proposed he vowed he'd die for her. All she wants to know now is —

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

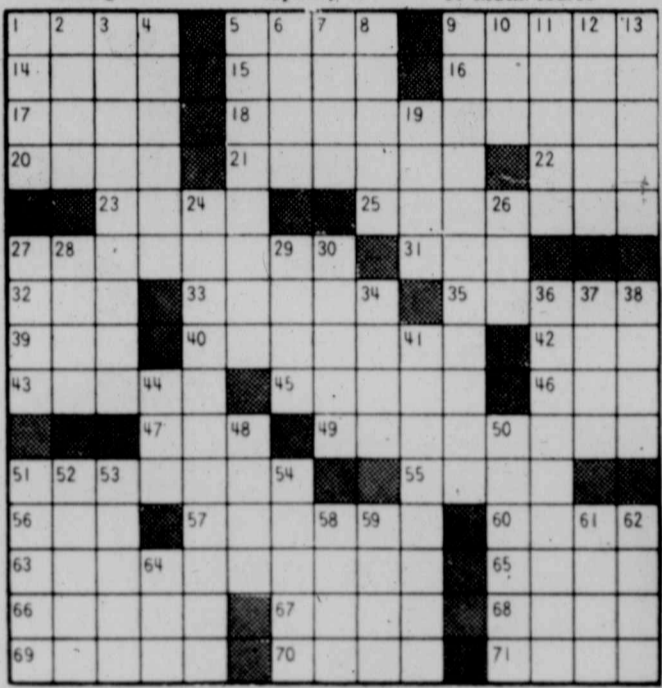
NOOS HOH NOH NOON
Henpecked husband: She keeps reminding him that when he proposed he vowed he'd die for her. All she wants to know now is —

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Men in blue
 - 5 Got off
 - 9 Keeper of the 50 Down
 - 14 Please
 - 15 Cumberbund
 - 16 — la? (who goes there?)
 - 17 Detect
 - 18 Essential: Latin phrase
 - 20 Fishing gear
 - 21 Not right
 - 22 Four-in-hand
 - 23 Ten: Prefix
 - 25 Bacchantes
 - 27 Floral decorations
 - 31 Verb ending
 - 32 Dread
 - 33 100 make a pound, now
 - 35 Adjective ending
 - 39 Bering, for one
 - 40 Totaled
 - 42 Vase
 - 43 Madison Ave. type
 - 45 Tangle
 - 46 Man's name
 - 47 Famous monogram
- DOWN**
- 1 Consumer
 - 2 One of the Nine
 - 3 'Vain hope
 - 4 Trendsetters' concerns
 - 5 Alayed
 - 6 Reclined
 - 7 Verbal contraction
 - 8 Calorie
 - 9 Baseball stratagem
 - 10 In the capacity of
 - 11 Utah mountains
 - 12 Sidestep
 - 13 Dwindles
 - 19 — d'Orsay
 - 24 Feste's outfit: Phrase
 - 26 Compass pts.
 - 27 Spanish dwelling
 - 28 Was obliged to
 - 29 Is over
 - 30 Play fragment:
 - 34 Kind of cheese
 - 36 Conks out
 - 37 Eurasian range
 - 38 Nine: Prefix
 - 41 Courteously
 - 44 Rear, as on ship
 - 48 Runlet
 - 50 Home for Sittingbull
 - 51 Attus
 - 52 Left, asa
 - 53 Threadlike line
 - 54 Discourage
 - 58 French exclamation of acclaim
 - 59 Author Ludwig
 - 61 The nineteenth, for one
 - 62 Candid
 - 64 Math course



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



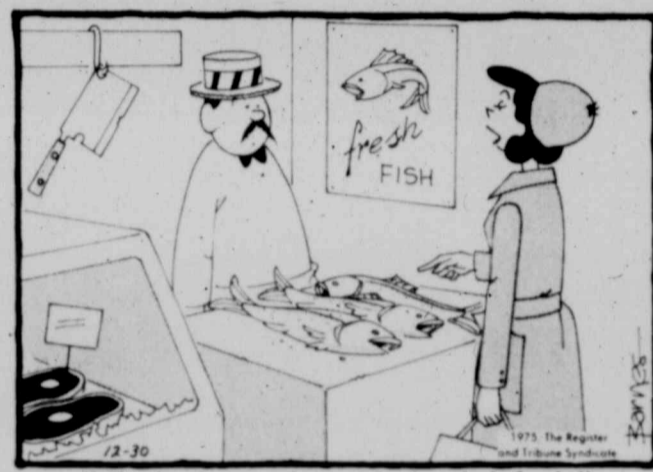
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Success no problem for Bellmon

By SPENCER RICH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Can an Oklahoma conservative who was one of Richard M. Nixon's earliest backers find success in the U.S. Senate by voting in favor of school busing and slashes in the defense budget?

For Henry Bellmon, a muscular bear of a man who lists his profession as "farmer" and looks like one, it's no problem.

Deeply conservative on most issues, Bellmon has been voting consistently in favor of civil rights legislation during his nearly seven years in the Senate, and he voted with the civil rights bloc on all three crucial busing votes earlier this year.

Now, as senior Republican on the new Senate Budget Committee, he has been teaming up with Chairman Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) and some of the committee's Democrats to cut not only the kinds of federal spending that Republicans usually aim at but defense spending as well.

EARLIER this year, he stood shoulder to shoulder with Muskie in the successful 48-to-42 effort to force the defense procurement bill back to conference for reductions. He also argued in committee against the target spending ceilings for the Defense Department by nearly \$2 billion, although his side lost.

And despite his reputation as a GOP loyalist, a few months ago he stood up on the Senate floor to say that the Ford Administration was putting out misleading budget figures.

Asked how he reconciles his votes for civil rights and moves to cut the defense budget with his conservative image, Bellmon, in an interview, laughed and said, "You guys make the mistake of stereotyping people. I always have voted for civil rights ... and I'm still a strong defense man."

But he said the new budget process — whereby Congress looks at the entire federal budget and tries to shape it into a unified whole with an overall spending cap — "is not going to be viable if we simply serve as a bookkeeping agency" to put a stamp of approval on whatever the Appropriations Committee votes.

"I'm not just after defense, I'm trying to hold the level of spending down as much as we can," looking to the day when the nation will move toward a balanced budget, said Bellmon, who commands a majority in the Budget Committee on many occasions when three Southern Democrats team up with Republicans.

The usual process, he said, is to strike compromises in which Muskie and other Democrats agree to some curbs on social program and the Republicans come down a bit on defense. Then, on the floor, the idea is to get all Budget Committee members to back the compromises.

"Muskie is fair, strong and I believe increasingly interested in fiscal responsibility," said Bellmon. "We both realize that if the budget process is to work we can't be 15 or 16 individuals each going our own way on the floor — we have to work out our differences in committee."

A FORMER governor of Oklahoma and one of the state's best vote-getters, Bellmon said he hates to be labeled as liberal or conservative — he just doesn't like labels. He has always backed civil rights legislation in the Senate. "I voted for the voting rights act and even the postcard voter registration bill. I want people to have more of a chance to vote."

Explaining his position on civil rights in a state where probing votes aren't entirely the politically popular position, Bellmon said, "I am totally opposed to having a segregated society, in the long term as well as the short."

He said that in Oklahoma, "As long as there were separate school systems for whites and blacks, they didn't give blacks equal education."

"In 1954, all the smaller communities began desegregating. If you go in there now, they'll tell you how bad things are, but if you ask do you want to go back to segregation, they'll say no, we'll work it out."

"I don't like to be stereotyped. I don't like to be called a conservative or a liberal, but if I were to try to find a conservative side on busing, I'd come down the same. Conservatives believe in people solving their own problems, getting rid of welfare, finding their own jobs, and blacks can't do that without improving the schools. A lot of people are getting a second-rate education."

Bellmon in 1967 served briefly as national chairman of the Nixon for President Committee before resigning to win a Senate seat in 1968, and was always known as a "Nixon Man." But he says that early association doesn't hurt politically now.

Eisenhowers visiting Peking

TOKYO (AP) — David and Julie Eisenhower have left for a visit to Peking. The couple, invited by Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai, boarded an Iran Airlines jetliner here Sunday night for the flight to China.

The invitation was extended to the grandson of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower and the daughter of former President Richard M. Nixon when Nixon visited China in 1972.

Amarillo company to refund fees

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Public Service Co. of Amarillo said today it will stop passing on to customers the assessment it pays to the Texas Public Utilities Commission and will refund amounts previously collected.

The assessment is one-sixth of one per cent of the company's yearly Texas revenue and is used to finance the new commission.

Earlier this month, the commission said the assessments could not legally be passed on to customers without concurrence of city council in areas affected. While the agency said it had no authority at the moment to stop such a pass-through, it declared that a consumer would have standing in court to do so.

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TUESDAY, DEC. 30, 1975
24 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

HOME EDITION

LaGuardia time bomb kills at least 11

NEW YORK (AP) — An explosion that ripped through a baggage area at LaGuardia Airport and killed at least 11 persons was the city's biggest bomb blast in recent memory, a police bomb expert said today. He said it had the force of about 75 sticks of dynamite.

The explosion Monday night sent a deadly shower of metal and glass shrapnel through the baggage area crowded with holiday travelers. More than 50 persons were injured, some critically.

There was no warning and no firm clue who might have planted the bomb in a metal baggage locker, police said. They added that the device was apparently a time bomb and was probably dynamite but that it may have been a plastic explosive.

Originally, police said the blast had the force of 20 to 25 sticks of dynamite. They said it was meant to "maim or kill."

Investigators said they were interviewing "a couple" of witnesses and any individuals such as taxi drivers who were in the area.

"As in all of these things, witnesses' accounts vary," a sergeant in the police bomb section said.

Police said they were discounting the significance of a reports that two men in their late teens or early 20s were seen running from the scene minutes before the explosion.

The blast at 6:33 p.m. sent airline passengers and their friends and relatives fleeing in the mayhem in panic. The airport was closed down, forcing the cancellation or diversion of at least 45 flights and disrupting the plans of about 5,000 travelers. The earliest it was to be opened was 10 p.m. today.

Investigators searched the debris for even the smallest clue and bent to the task of identifying the dead.

At midmorning, the known dead were: Bymun Patterson, 37, of Stamford, Conn.; Frank Muscaro, 48, of Bayshore, N.Y.; Edythe Bull, 72,

Brevard, N.C.; Ronald Presslaff, 32, Long Beach, N.Y., and Donald Kochersperger, 57, Greenwich, Conn.

Reported in serious condition after emergency surgery was Jeff McMurtrey, 30, an FBI agent.

The disaster also triggered bogus bomb threats at airports in other major cities. Three, including Washington's National Airport, were evacuated.

"It was the most heart-sickening thing I ever saw in my life," said Richard Siemers, who was about to see his daughter's family off to Tulsa, Okla. "Bodies were all over ... puddles of blood on the island between the building and the parking lot ... it seemed like everyone was in shock."

The explosion set off a smoky fire in the baggage area shared by Trans World and Delta airlines, but officials said that flying glass and metal accounted for most of the deaths and injuries. Metal doors were ripped away and glass from 10-foot-high windows was found the equivalent of several city blocks from the blast.

Eight of the injured were seriously hurt and rushed to operating rooms in local hospitals. In addition to the 52 persons reported hurt, another score of persons was treated at the scene or area hospitals but not reported in official figures.

No call or advance warning preceded the blast, but in the hours that followed, police and news organizations received a number of calls from persons claiming different groups were responsible. These ranged from the Palestine Liberation Organization to Puerto Rican terrorists and a Mafia gang.

Hoax bomb threats at airport terminals in Washington, Cleveland and St. Louis forced the evacuation of passengers while police with explosive-sniffing dogs combed the buildings. Other calls were received at airports in Detroit, Denver, Los Angeles, Chicago, Indianapolis and New Haven, Conn.

Lt. Kenneth O'Neill, chief of the police bomb section, said that the blast was "one of the largest ever to go off in New York City" and killed the most people.

The fire started by the blast burned for more than an hour before being brought under control.

TWA employe Nick Douglas said that the explosion "sounded like a bomb blast during the war. Walls were shattered all over and people were running from the building, screaming and crying."

Another airline employe who declined to be identified said he found

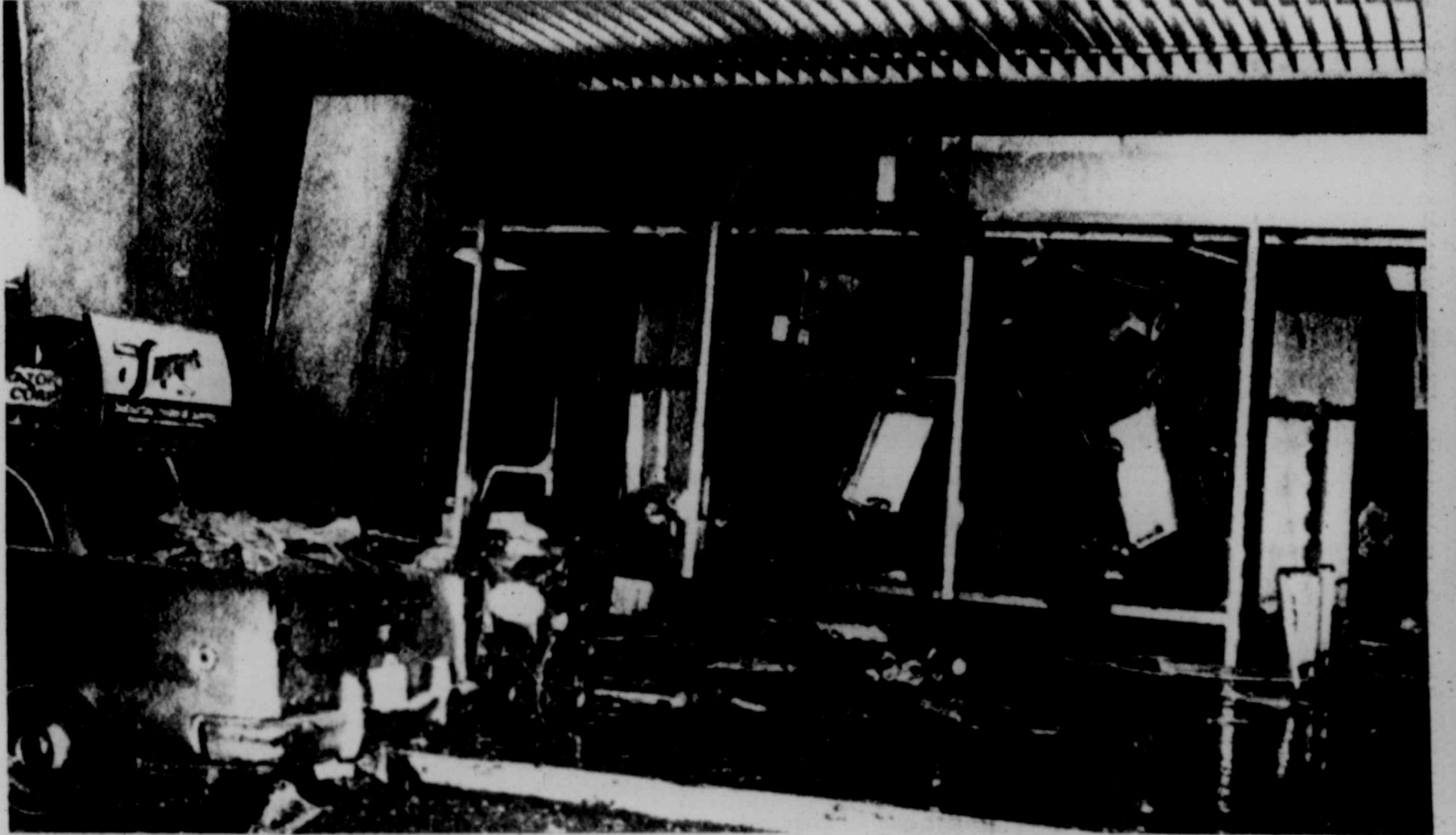
a head lying on the sidewalk in front of the arrivals buildings, then a foot and the body of a woman whose chest had been blown apart.

In a statement issued from Vail, Colo., President Ford said he was "deeply grieved at the loss of life and injuries...."

He said that he had directed Secretary of Transportation William Coleman and the Federal Aviation Administration to give him "a complete report on the tragedy as soon as possible."

Mayor Abraham D. Beame, who

(Continued on Page 2A)



Solitary police rescue officer, right center, scans debris at LaGuardia baggage claims area.

—AP Wirephoto

Burger asked to block postal increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger was asked today to block a postal rate increase, including a three-cent rise in first class letter costs, from going into effect on Wednesday.

Former Postmaster General J. Edward Day, representing third class mail users, petitioned Burger to set aside an order issued Monday by the U.S. Court of Appeals here paving the way for the increases.

The Postal Services said the rate hikes, totaling approximately \$2.5 billion per year, would go into effect at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday. They would bring the cost of first class postage for a letter to 13 cents.

The Court of Appeals order was temporary, pending a hearing on the merits which is expected to take place next month.

Day argued that it would, in effect, be final, however, for most mail users.

Even if the increase is ultimately overturned "it will be impracticable for rank-and-file mail users to receive refunds of the illegally exacted postage," Day said.

"The man on the street has no way of verifying when he purchased postage stamps or when he used them," Day told Burger.

Day, who was postmaster general from 1961 to 1963, said the Postal Service could make up its losses by borrowing, seeking an appropriation from Congress or economizing.

The appeals court stayed an order by U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica prohibiting the Postal Service from raising rates. The higher court is expected to decide later on the merits of the case, but the stay allows postal rates to go up in the meantime.

Under the rates that take effect at 12:01 a.m. local time Wednesday, a first-class letter will cost 13 cents for the first ounce and 11 cents for each additional ounce. A postcard will increase from 7 to 9 cents and parcel post rates will go up an average of 10.1

per cent. Other increases are 22.1 per cent for second class mail and 23.9 per cent for third-class bulk rates.

The three-judge appeals court issued the stay after a government lawyer said the Postal Service would be unable to meet its Feb. 6 payroll if it were not allowed an immediate postal rate increase.

Under present rates, the Postal Service is losing \$7 million per day. Even with the higher rates, the Postal

Service expects to have its highest deficit in history during this fiscal year.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar has said that the Postal Service's chronic deficit may lead to reductions in service, including elimination of Saturday deliveries and special delivery.

Justice Department lawyer Neil Koslowe, representing the Postal Service, said Sirica's ruling would create a crisis for the service if allowed to stand.

Air traffic disrupted by threats

By the Associated Press
Bomb threats disrupted air traffic at seven airports around the country following the blast that ripped through a terminal at LaGuardia Airport in New York.

KANSAS POLICE said a caller "who sounded like a 14-year-old boy" telephoned the communications unit at police headquarters Monday night and announced that a bomb was set to go off at Kansas International Airport near the Trans World Airlines operations.

The building was not evacuated because police believed the call to be a hoax. Officers later searched the area, but nothing was found.

A bomb scare closed Washington National Airport for more than an hour Monday night after an anonymous bomb threat.

The Federal Aviation Administration ordered the airport evacuated. A two-hour search with "sniffer dogs" failed to locate any bombs, and the airport was reopened.

DELTA AIR LINES officials at Newark International Airport also received a telephone call from "an Hispanic sounding" man who said there was a bomb planted on the next Delta flight. Airline officials reportedly handled the call as a hoax and did not search the plane. The plane took off as scheduled.

However, officials at Newark airport said security has been increased. Weir Cook Airport in Indianapolis was searched after several telephoned bomb threats were received shortly after the bomb exploded in New York. No bombs were found.

PASSENGERS on a TWA flight bound for Paris from New York experienced a two-hour delay at Logan International Airport in Boston while airport officials checked for a bomb. The jet had taken off from Kennedy Airport in New York where a bomb threat was received. The jet was diverted to Logan. No bomb was found.

At least two Ohio airports were also evacuated for a short time Monday night after bomb threats were received.

Security officials at Port Columbus International Airport said the air-

(Continued on Page 2A)

Mail letters before midnight

By ED TODD
The number "13" — the taboo of many a superstition follower — may turn into a reverse hex for the debt-riddled U.S. Postal Service.

Beginning a moment after midnight tonight, the postage on first-class letter rates will soar from 10 to 13 cents. Letters postmarked before midnight with 10-cent stamps will be delivered, however.

And other postal rates covering second-, third- and fourth-class mailings will be increased accordingly, Harry Griggs, public information officer at the Midland (Postal) Sectional Center, said this morning.

For the not-expected-so-soon changeover to the 13-cent stamp, the downtown Midland post office has only about 500,000 stamps bearing the 13-cent price tags in its vault, behind the counters, and soon, in postal vending machines.

"A half-million (stamps) won't last very long — a six-week maximum," Griggs said. "We've got bunches on order," however, he commented.

Too, the postal officials in Midland had ordered additional 10-cent stamps this month after U.S. Judge John J. Sirica had barred the planned Dec. 28 hike in postal rate increases. The rate increase, it then seemed, would be delayed for three months or so. And the U.S. Postal Service authorities had forecast noticeable rises in the service's deficit — already running up to \$7 million per day.

A possible setback in postal services was hinted at should the postal service not get more revenue.

Now, due to a turnover in a court ruling, the postal folks will be getting a few million dollars more more day in revenue.

But that additional revenue brought in by rate increases will not pull the national mail service out of debt, Griggs pointed out.

"So we'll still be going in the hole," he said, "but not nearly so fast."

The 13-cent stamps will be and are readily available at postal counters, but, Griggs said, this week may pass before stamp-vending machines are converted to the new 13-cent rate at the downtown main post office and at the Village and Graves stations.

Available en masse will be 13-cent stamps bearing the American Eagle and Shield, Liberty Bell, and American Flag, Griggs said. Billions of those stamps will be "continuously

Index indicates economy level

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported today its index of leading economic indicators edged upward in November, offsetting a decline in October and providing evidence that the current leveling off in economic growth will continue for the next few months.

The Commerce Department said the November increase, the first rise in 10 months, amounted to four-tenths of a per cent, matching a fourth of one per cent decline in October. The index had slipped one-tenth of a per cent in September.

James L. Pate, assistant secretary for economic affairs at the Commerce Department, said the performance of the index should be viewed over a three-month period to interpret its significance.

Over that period, the index dropped less than one-tenth of a per cent. "I think what it does suggest is it foreshadows a moderation in the rate of overall economic expansion, which most of us have been anticipating."

printed" in virtually unlimited numbers, he said.

Printed into the millions will be the 11-cent stamp, such as the Freedom of the Press stamp, to be used on first-class mail weighing more than one ounce.

"Evidently," Griggs said of the 11-cent per additional ounce on first-class mail, "they (postal authorities) felt that if they are (already) handling a piece of mail, it's not that much more trouble to handle an additional ounce. The vast majority

of mail is one ounce or less," he said.

Also readily available will be the three-cent stamp, such as the one bearing the likeness of American historian Francis Parkman, to complement those millions of surplus 10-cent stamps.

The 10-stamp has been around en masse for not quite two years, Griggs said.

On March 2, 1974, the first-class postal rate increased from eight to 10 cents.

Midlander to aid in delivering pumps

A Midland man is in Washington, D.C., today in preparation for a trip tonight to northeast India, where he will help supervise the delivery of 10 high-volume submersible pumps to remove the bodies of trapped miners.

W. J. Holbert, division manager of Rowan Drilling-U.S., Midland, will be accompanied on the trip by three mine experts from the Mine Emergency Operations Group of the U.S. Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration.

The pumps were being assembled today by the TRW-R eta Pump Co. of Bartlesville, Okla., and flown by charter plane from Tulsa to India.

Until today, the Indian government had held out hope that some of the 372 trapped miners might be clinging to life in airpockets in the mine, but India's mining secretary Chandrajit Yadav said there are no such pockets.

LATE NEWS

BEIRUT (AP) — Street battles and rocket duels killed 17 persons and wounded 19 in Beirut today as Syria vetoed the mediation of other Arab countries in Lebanon's Christian-Muslim civil war.

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli military command said rocket grenades from Lebanon hit three border settlements during the night and that Israeli troops crossed into Lebanon and kidnaped three civilians suspected of aiding Palestinian guerrillas.

WEATHER

Fair through Wednesday. Chilly nights and warm afternoons. Windy. Low tonight in upper 20s. High Wednesday upper 60s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Maryland blanks Florida, 13-0, in Gator Bowl. Page 5A.

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Sports	5A
Women's news	3A

LI. CLOSE AT 8
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Midland, Texas 79701

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

JIM ALLISON JR. PUBLISHER
ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising and legal notice rates on application.

Jobs are at stake!

It is unfortunate that more elected officials and bureaucrats in Washington will not pay more attention to the words of wisdom voiced by a well qualified, knowledgeable, experienced person like John McKetta of The University of Texas-Austin.

The engineering professor, well-known in Midland, has sounded a realistic economic forecast of what may be expected from a national policy of reduced energy use.

It is frightening, yes, particularly from the standpoint that all too many politically minded national policy makers have refused to consider it.

Dr. McKetta notes that if the nation's growth in energy use is limited to two per cent per year, which is a likely limitation under present policies, the nation's unemployment would become massive within the next 10 years.

He points out further that because Congress has done nothing to assure adequate supplies of energy, Americans are increasingly dependent on foreign

oil. That dependency, he notes, has increased 30 per cent in the last three years.

The nationally-known and highly respected professor makes it clear that the United States could decrease this dependency by increasing domestic production of oil and natural gas and by building nuclear power, coal and shale oil plants.

But, as he says, efforts to develop domestic energy supplies have been shutdown or threatened by limitations on air and water pollution and nuclear power plant construction.

"Up to now," The Dallas Morning News says, "Congress has been more concerned with holding down the price of gasoline and natural gas to consumers. Sooner or later it must face the fact that jobs are at stake in the energy problem."

This hits the nail squarely on the head in this particular situation. Somehow, somehow the message must be hammered home to the policy makers.

Back in the news

Madalyn Murray O'Hair, the atheist leader, is back in the news, this time attacking plans for a Campus Crusade at Sam Houston State University.

She says the University Student Senate is violating the separation of church and state with a "Campus Crusade for Christ" and either should revoke its sponsorship or give her equal time to promote atheism.

Mrs O'Hair said that the Senate had voted to spend \$200 from student registration fees at the school to bring evangelist Josh McDonald to the campus.

In a letter to the Senate, she said, "You must be appraised that this is a wholly unconstitutional

exercise on your part and a serious breach of the principle of separation of state and church, upon which our nation was predicated.

"If you persist in the exercise of this impermissible involvement of state and church, I will have no other course that to demand a similar paid appearance for myself in order to discourse on the evils of state-church marriage and of Christianity."

She asked for cancellation of Josh McDonald or a set date for her appearance at her "standard fee of \$2,000."

It is a shame that Christian students on a college campus today are faced with such a situation.

NICK THIMMESCH

Pain of sure conversion as related by young doctor

WASHINGTON — The Right-to-Life Movement persists, this odd collection of people holding the deeply felt conviction that there's a human being in there and it shouldn't be done away with. Despite generalizations peddled by opponents, these people are not all members of the Papal Plot or leftover sign wavers. But, as with any movement, the adherents do need a boost now and then.

Occasionally they get it when, bam, someone walks among them who wasn't recruited, but came because of a personal experience so shaking as to change the mind.

An instance is found in the January Esquire, which, besides sporting a rather fetching cover, contains the vivid report of a young doctor observing his first abortion. He is Richard Selzer, a surgeon at Yale University Hospital.

His own words tell it best. He describes the patient, a Jamaican, lying on the operating table "in that state of noble submissiveness." Dr. Selzer writes:

"The belly mounds gently in the 24th week of pregnancy. The chief surgeon paints it with a sponge soaked in red antiseptic. He covers the area with a sterile sheet, an aperture in its center... He begins..."

"He inserts the point of a tiny needle at the midline of the lower portion of her abdomen... He injects a local anesthetic into the skin where it forms a small white bubble."

With the promise of no more pain, the patient settles comfortably on the table, and the doctor places a second needle, 3 1/2 inches long, into the site of the previous injection. After quick, sure movements by the surgeon, the uterus is speared. A few more, and "a small geyser of pale yellow fluid erupts. The doctor has found the right



Thimmesch

place, and Dr. Selzer suddenly sees something.

"It is unexpected, utterly unexpected," he writes, "like a disturbance in the earth, a tumultuous jarring... I see a movement — a small one. But I have seen it..."

"And now I see that it is the hub of the needle in the woman's belly that has jerked. First to one side. Then to the other side. Once more it wobbles, is tagged, like a fishing line nibbled by a sunfish."

"Again, and I know! It is the fetus that worries thus. It is the fetus struggling against the needle. Struggling? How can that be? I think; that cannot be. I think: the fetus feels no pain, cannot feel fear, has no activation. It is merely reflex. I point to the needle. It is a reflex, says the doctor."

Dr. Selzer then reflects that the 1-pound fetus, at 5 months, is 12 inches long, has hair, eyebrows, eyelashes. "Pale pink nipples show on the chest. Nails are present, at the fingertips, at the toes."

"At the beginning of the sixth month, the fetus can cry, can suck, can make a fist. He kicks, he punches. The mother can feel this, can see this. His eyelids, until now closed, can open. He may look up, down, sideways. His grip is very strong. He could support his weight by holding with one hand..."

Dr. Selzer sees movement again



"ALL WE WANTED WAS A LITTLE SHADE!"



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Panel censors Soviet report

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The Rockefeller Commission heavily censored a report on Soviet spying, which had been intended to put the KGB under the same spotlight with the CIA.

The commission was given an exhaustive account of Soviet espionage activities in the United States but boiled down the original detailed draft to three slim pages.

Thus, the final report made the point but left out the substance. The result was to advertise CIA abuses but to cover up even worse KGB abuses.

In the secret sessions, some members fought to include the full story of KGB spying. They contended that the menace of the KGB had triggered the CIA excesses. The details were deleted, however, on the grounds of national security.

Some members also feared the anti-KGB data might make it look as if the commission was trying to justify the CIA abuses.

The FBI provided the commission with a comprehensive document, giving names, dates and details of Soviet penetration into the United States. The document told how the KGB pressured Soviet citizens in this country, including newsmen, students and tourists, to serve as part-time spies.

The Rockefeller Commission also

withheld details of Soviet electronic spying, except to mention that the Soviets are able to "monitor and record thousands of private telephone conversations."

Actually, the commission was told that the KGB can eavesdrop on some of the U.S. government's most confidential calls. Most White House numbers, for example, start with 456. In the Soviet embassy within easy range of the White House switchboard are supersnooping devices which can select and record all calls to or from numbers beginning with 456.

These devices feed the calls into a computerized system which has its main terminal in Moscow. There, hundreds of trained employees ultimately translate, transcribe and summarize the calls for the KGB.

WATCH ON WASTE — With slick accounting tricks, the Bureau of Reclamation has bilked the taxpayers out of millions of dollars that were never supposed to be spent.

This is the conclusion of a confidential staff report of the House Conservation, Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee. Here's how the books were juggled:

Congress usually includes an "inflation clause" in its spending authorizations for reclamation projects. The purpose is to permit the construction to keep up with inflation. But the bureau "abused the in-

ART BUCHWALD

Impressive list of guilty ones of '75



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Who was to blame for what went wrong in 1975? There are a lot of theories by a lot of different people. I didn't talk to any of them, but this is what they probably would have told me.

President Ford: "Congress is responsible for everything that went wrong in 1975, and I want all the American people to know it."

Congress: "The Ford Administration is responsible for all our troubles. Every time we passed legislation to help the country, the President vetoed it."

Ronald Reagan: "Both Ford and Congress must take full blame for the reckless spending in welfare, Social Security and giveaway programs that this great country cannot afford."

Howard Cosell: "The Saturday night television audience who don't even know a good live show when they see one."

Cher: "Sonny." Sonny: "Cher." Nelson Rockefeller: "Hi, fella. I sure enjoyed 1975, and Happy and I couldn't be happier the way things turned out."

The oil companies: "The people to blame for 1975 are those who refused to let us raise prices and deregulate

gas so that we could search for oil and provide this country with the energy sources it so desperately needs."

The bakery industry: "Earl Butz, for sending all that wheat to Russia." Secretary of the Treasury William Simon: "All our troubles in 1975 can be traced to the fiscal irresponsibility of New York City."

New York City Mayor Abe Beame: "I have no one to blame but myself."

Patty Hearst: "I blame the San Francisco Police Department and the FBI who had nothing better to do than to hassle urban guerrillas."

The Listerine Mouthwash Co.: "The FTC, that doesn't even care if people catch colds or not."

Squeaky Fromme: "The people who are trying to kill all the redwoods in California."

Richard Nixon: "I don't blame anyone. After all, the rats who drove me from office have a right to their opinion, and I would be the last one to say the lying media and my political enemies are to blame for what happened to me this year. I think history should judge how shabbily everyone treated me in 1975 after I was driven from office because I wanted to do what was right for America."

The CIA: "The American people, who are not willing to accept the fact we live in a dirty world and you have to use despicable, repugnant and illegal methods to protect everyone's constitutional rights."

The FBI: "Whoever is responsible for what happened in 1975 is either dead or retired. We are asking for guidelines so we won't do the same thing in 1976."

Ralph Nader: "The EPA, the FTC, the FDA, HEW, the FCC, EEOC, AEC, the LEA, NIH, NIMH, NAM, OBM, YMCA, YWCA, A-and-P, ETC, ETC, ETC, ETC, ETC."

Henry Kissinger: "I am not responsible for anything that went wrong in 1975."

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

- By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER
1. Today is observed in honor of Christianity's first martyr. Known for faith and piety, he was chosen first among the first seven deacons. Name him. Acts 6:5.

D. C. DAYBOOK

The escalating cost of medical malpractice insurance and accompanying higher prices doctors charge patients are becoming big issues.

Already more than 30 states have adopted some sort of legislation addressing the issue. In 22 states joint underwriting associations have been formed.

The Country Parson



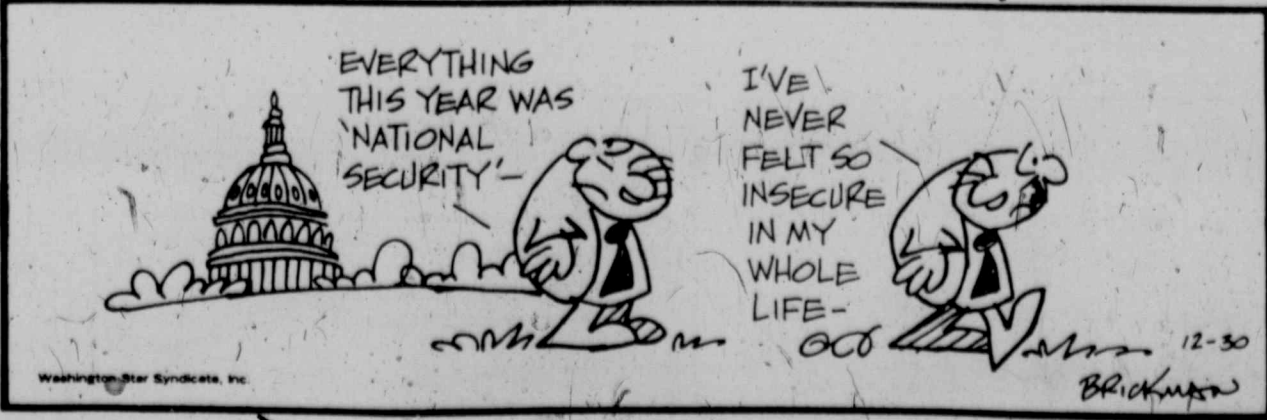
"A good harvest is the result of hard work—a poor one of bad luck."

BIBLE VERSE

Give unto the Lord, O ye mighty, give unto the Lord glory and strength. — Psalm 29:1.

the small society

by Brickman



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including names like Kim Hoov, Ho ba, By The Ass, Top-ranke, Lan tou, LAMESA, Larry Ar, In other, In the C, SAN.

Proxmire: government high fliers nip taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's most exclusive airline is operated by the U.S. Air Force and the American taxpayers keep it running to the tune of \$6 million a year, says Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Proxmire said the Air Force keeps a fleet of 23 plush jets, which cost \$66.7 million, on 24-hour call to transport government officials wherever they want to go. He said the fleet of planes is known as the 89th Military Airlift Wing and is stationed at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington.

It will fly top government officials any place in the world, said Proxmire in a statement today.

"All they need do is call up and request a flight," he said.

Proxmire, who has been making

monthly "golden fleece" awards for government waste, cited the Air Force's executive airline for "the fleece of the year."

But he added that "in fairness to the Air Force, this fleece of the year should also be shared by all the government bigshots who insist on such special treatment at the expense of the taxpayers."

Proxmire said that "in the first 10 months of 1975, the 89th made 975 flights carrying government officials as passengers at a cost of over \$6 million."

"Not surprisingly, 849 or 87 per cent of these flights were undertaken for high ranking defense officials or those requesting Defense Department flights."

A table he gave breaking down the flights by departments and agencies listed about 100 of these 849 flights as congressional trips requested by Senate and House members.

The next largest users shown on the table were the Treasury Department with 67 flights and the State Department with 26.

"The most frequent single user of this most exclusive airline in the world was William Simon, Secretary of the Department of the Treasury," Proxmire said.

"According to Air Force records, Mr. Simon took 58 flights the first 10 months of 1975 at a government cost of \$328,794.10. This averages out to

\$5,659 a flight.

"Other frequent users have been Deputy Secretary of Defense William Clements, then Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway, Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Navy Secretary William Mendenhall."

"The stupidity of this massive airlift is that in almost every case, commercial flights were available to the same destination."

Proxmire said commercial flights could not only save the government hundreds of thousands of dollars, if not millions, but would help the depressed airline industry.

Federal Reserve officials defend policy

DALLAS (AP) — There has been a definite pause in the nation's economic recovery but it is doubtful that the Federal Reserve Board could have done anything to prevent the lag, three FRB officials say.

The FRB, which controls the nation's supply of money, has been criticized recently by some economists who believe the agency is restraining the economy.

But FRB Governors Phillip E. Coldwell, George W. Mitchell and Henry C. Wallich said such pauses are not unusual in periods of recovery, and they do not believe a greater supply of money would have prevented it.

"The economy moved at its own rhythm in 1975," Wallich said at a news conference Monday at the national Allied Social Sciences Association convention in Dallas.

The three governors were joined by Andrew F. Brimmer, a former govern-

nor, and Ernest T. Baughman, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

Wallich said he has seen a number of economic models where a faster rate of monetary growth was allowed and the faster rate "had surprisingly little" effect on the model economy.

Vice Chairman Miller said his expectations for 1976 have not been changed much by the slowdown in economic recovery. He suggested a real growth rate of 5 per cent next year. Wallich predicted the nation's economy would grow at a 6 per cent rate.

Coldwell said he expects 1976 to be a "desirable year for the individual American, with continued slow recovery throughout the year."

Coldwell said the unemployment rate, which has been level for the last two months, should begin shrinking in 1976.

Convict charged in kidnap

DALLAS (AP) — An escaped murderer from Oklahoma City has been charged here with the 1973 abduction of a Dallas bank president who was released after his bank paid a \$50,000 ransom, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said.

The Dallas office of the FBI identified the man Monday as Robert Edwin Robinson. Agents said he is accused of abducting Marvin H. Hancock Jr. on a street near his home and holding him in a hotel room until the NorthPark National Bank paid the ransom.

The FBI said Robinson, 39, staged the abduction shortly after he escaped from the Texas penitentiary, where he was serving a term for a 1969 murder in Houston.

Robinson, after emerging as a prime suspect in the case, was tracked to Oklahoma City last month and captured by the FBI.

The FBI disclosed that in addition to the North Park National Bank case, Robinson was under investigation in a \$100,000 extortion of a Hollywood, Fla. bank and an attempted extortion of a bank at Fairfax, Va.

Insurance firms plan to merge

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Liberty National Life Insurance Co. and Southwestern Life Corp. would become the main subsidiaries of a holding company under a proposed merger and stock exchange.

Liberty National is headquartered in Birmingham. Southwestern is located in Dallas, Tex. Consolidated assets of the new corporation would be more than \$2.7 billion, and total insurance in force would be more than \$15 billion.

Southwestern Life Corp. owns Southwestern Life Insurance Co. and Southwestern General Life Insurance Co. Liberty National owns Rockford Life Insurance Co. of Rockford, Ill.

Under terms of the merger proposal, Southwestern stockholders would receive 1.05 shares of the holding company for each share owned. Liberty National stockholders would exchange on a share-for-share basis.



THE MURDER CONVICTION of Inez Garcia, who said she killed a man because he held her down while another man raped her, was overturned Monday in San Francisco by an appeals court which ordered a new trial.

Republican asserts U.S. entrapping itself in Angola

The Washington Post — WASHINGTON — The United States is entrapping itself in "a no-win situation" in Angola, a senior Republican said Monday, as Ford Administration officials pinned their prime hopes on a diplomatic solution to the African conflict.

Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.), ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a statement that the administration should abandon any involvement in the Angolan civil war except for diplomacy.

"Our strategic interests are best served," said Case, "by leaving the Russians exposed high and dry as the major force intervening in Africa."

The United States is running the risk of "getting bogged down in a war by proxies and mercenaries," Case said, by "trying to superimpose the 'big picture' of American-Russian relations upon a fragmented tribal mosaic."

Administration strategists controlling U.S. policy refused to accept that portion of Case's premise Monday, but they agreed with him that the main thrust of American strategy right now is diplomatic maneuver.

William E. Schaefele Jr., new assistant secretary of state for African affairs, is in Africa now in what amounts to a diplomatic race to line up support against Soviet strategy in Angola.

The testing time is the next two weeks. On Jan. 8-10, the foreign ministers of the 46-member

Organization of African Unity meets in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, on the Angolan conflict, followed by an OAU summit meeting of African leaders Jan. 10-12.

Many experts in Africa are forecasting that the OAU meeting will produce formal diplomatic recognition of the Soviet-supported Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) as the legitimate government of Angola.

Schaefele conferred in Zaire on Saturday with President Mobutu Sese Seko, it was reported Monday from Kinshasa, the capital of Zaire. Covert U.S. military aid is being channeled primarily through Zaire to the two anti-Communist factions fighting in Angola, the National Liberation Front of Angola (FNLA) and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA).

From Zaire, Schaefele is scheduled to proceed to Gabon, Cameroon, the Ivory Coast and Senegal, and possibly other nations regarded as specially concerned about the Soviet and Cuban intervention in Angola in support of the MPLA.

In addition, the administration is continuing to put diplomatic pressure on countries that have provided, or may provide, air refueling for Cuban troops sent to Angola to help the MPLA. First the island nation of Barbados, and now Guyana, have received U.S. "expressions of concern."



JANUARY CLEARANCE

SALE

You can't afford to miss the 20% to 50% savings storewide during this big January Clearance Sale! Choose from famous names throughout the store during this, the event of the entire year! Savings in every department — men's ready-to-wear, sportswear, lingerie, accessories, children's, cosmetics, wigs, gifts, linens and more!

WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR

Large Special Groups of

- WOMEN'S DRESSES
- WOMEN'S COATS
- WOMEN'S LONG DRESSES
- WOMEN'S PANT SUITS

1/3 OFF!

JUNIOR DRESSES & PANTSUITS 1/2 PRICE!

Lingerie

Ladies' ROBES

Special Large Group Regular \$15 to \$95 Sale Priced

\$12 to \$76

Special Group Your Favorite

SCUFFS

Regular \$1 to \$7

60¢ to 4⁶⁰

Entire Stock of our FAMOUS STERLING FLATWARE Up to 40% Off!

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Ladies'

SLEEPWEAR

Special Group Nylon, Blended Juniors. Regular \$5 to \$38

\$4 to \$50⁴⁰

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DAYWEAR

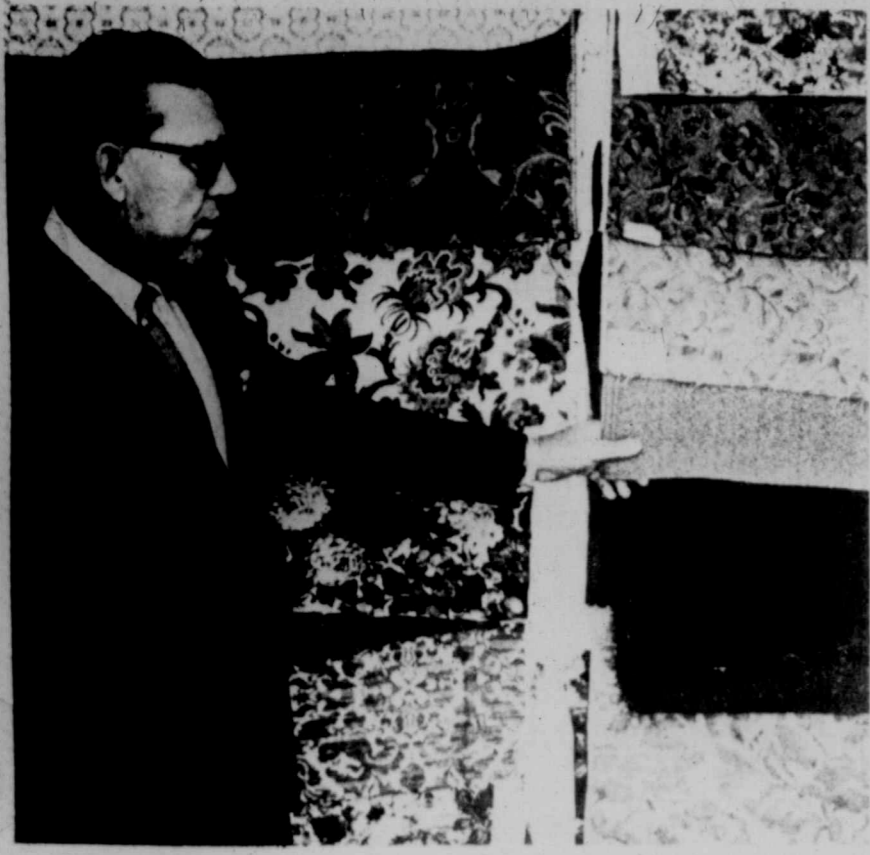
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BUSINESS NEWS

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see the great variety of fabrics. You will find them in lush colors in nylon, tweeds, plaids, velvets, stripes and many more. After you choose your fabric, Denton Hines will give you an estimate for your piece of furniture. You will find it surprisingly reasonable, since direct from the mill buying enables Hines-Wood to pass the saving on to you.

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Guiana has wetback woes

The Los Angeles Times CAYENNE, French Guiana — Francisco Almeida, 27, was shipped out of this town a year ago and told never to come back to French Guiana.

two-day canoe ride in the open Atlantic Ocean. He was run ashore on a deserted beach on a night with no moon and walked the last 20 miles through the bush to Cayenne.

mit there could be many more. "How can anyone know?" asked one official in the prefecture, the central administrative office that controls this "overseas department" of France on behalf of the government in Paris.

Three days after the troopship put him down in his hometown of Belem, Brazil, he flew over 500 miles of Amazon jungle to the border town of Oipoque, Brazil, then paid the last of his savings for a

He did all this to take a gamble on getting an illegal job no one from French Guiana wanted — digging sewage ditches for \$1.25 an hour.

It is estimated that late in 1974 there were more than 2,500 Brazilians in French Guiana, a territory one-quarter the size of California with a population of 52,000. Most of the men were in construction or road building. They had filtered across the inhabited northern strip of the country, working in Cayenne, the capital, Lourou, St. Georges, Sinnamary, St. Laurent.

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Major Texas projects in appropriations bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The following are major Texas construction projects of \$4 million or more, contained in the recently signed public works

appropriations bill. The first figure given is for the 12 months ending June 30, 1976. The second is for the three months ending Sept. 30, 1976, at which time the federal government switches to

an Oct. 1-Sept. 30 fiscal year. Aubrey Lake: \$2.5 million; \$3.5 million. El Paso: \$4 million; \$1.3 million. Freport and vicinity, hurricane flood protection: \$4.3 million; \$900,000. Lakeview Lake: \$2.5 million; \$2.4 million. Lavon Lake Modification and East Fork Channel Improvement: \$3.9 million; \$731,000. Port Arthur and vicinity hurricane flood protection: \$7.9 million; \$1.2 million. San Gabriel River: \$7 million; \$3 million.

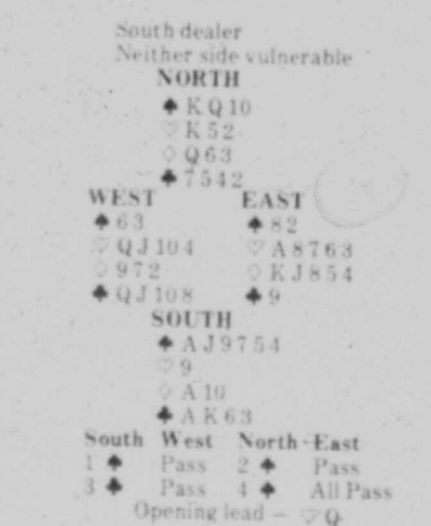
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BRIDGE Control yourself to avoid bad fate

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD The wicked flee when no man pursueth, we are told. If your wickedness takes place at the bridge table, learn to control yourself - or suffer the fate of the defender in today's hand.



South ruffed the second heart, led a trump to dummy and ruffed another heart. He continued with a second trump to dummy and then led a low diamond toward his hand.

the ace of diamonds and return his other diamond in the hope of winning a trick with dummy's queen. If West had the king of diamonds, dummy's queen would become a trick; otherwise South would have to rely on the normal 3-2 break of the five missing clubs.

FEARFUL PLAY Fearing that South was about to execute some outlandish play in diamonds, East put up the jack of diamonds. East got just what he deserved for this fearful play.

DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-8; H-A8763; D-KJ854; C-9. What do you say? ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. You plan to raise hearts next - probably all the way to game. The hand is too strong for an immediate jump to four hearts since such a jump tends to discourage any try for a slam.

Course to detail tax law changes

The Tax Reduction Act of 1975 made several changes and introduced some new concepts that could benefit the average taxpayer. One of these is the tax credit for the purchase of a new residence, designed to stimulate the sagging housing market.

9. Only one house purchase qualifies for tax credit. If a person buys a \$30,000 house and claims \$1,500 credit, he could not buy another \$30,000 house later and claim another \$1,500, or even \$500 to bring him up to the maximum of \$2,000.

The resident tax credit can cut as much as \$2,000 of the total income tax bite for 1975 or 1976 for a single individual or a married couple. There are some rules to be followed and some precautions to be observed after the house is purchased.

One word of warning. If you purchase or build a house and take the 5 per cent credit, you must keep the house as your principal residence for three years. If you sell it during three years, you may have to pay back all or part of the tax credit, unless you acquire another principal residence that costs as much as what you got for the one you sold.

1. The credit on purchase of a new residence is \$2,000 or 5 per cent of the purchase price, whichever is smaller. 2. The purchaser must be the first one to occupy the new house, and it must become his principal residence. 3. The purchase price has to be the lowest at which the use was ever offered for sale, and a certificate to that effect from the seller has to be attached to the tax return on which the credit is claimed.

Some of the provisions of the residence tax credit section can be tricky. Before entering into a transaction you think will qualify you for credit, consult your tax adviser.

4. If the house is purchased, the purchase contract must be entered into before the entered into before the end of 1975.

Midland area taxpayer will have an opportunity to review these and other new federal tax law forms and changes in the federal tax laws during a two-night course to be taught Jan. 20 and 23 at Midland College.

5. If the house is constructed by the taxpayer, it must be completed before the end of 1976.

The course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. each day under the direction of the Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs) and the Internal Revenue Service.

6. In both cases, the house had to be under construction or completed on March 26, 1975. "Under construction" does not include preparation of plans or simply grading a lot; but if the excavation for footings was started, the house was under construction.

Instructors are voluntary CPAs who are experienced in tax return preparation. The IRS furnishes the course material, including the booklet, "Your Federal Income Tax."

7. If the above criteria are met, the date of occupancy determines the year in which the credit can be taken.

A cost of \$1 per material package is charged for the course.

8. "House," for qualifying for the tax credit, can also mean a single family dwelling, a duplex, a condominium or co-op housing unit, and a mobile home, as long as they meet the other criteria.

For further information, mail the coupon on page 6A to Box 1872, Midland.



Start the New Year with a taste treat. Make plans now to dine at the Blue Star Inn, 2501 West Wall, where dining has become a fine tradition.

Blue Star Inn features fine food plus atmosphere

The holiday season has been busy and filled with hustle and festivity. Why not take time out for a relaxing meal at the Blue Star Inn, 2501 West Wall where dining has become a fine tradition. Start the New Year with a taste

Blue Star Inn has continued to grow in popularity as more and more people discover how tastefully delicious the endless variety of dishes are, whether American, Chinese or Mexican. Start the New Year with a taste treat. Make plans now to dine at the Blue Star Inn, 2501 West Wall.

Blue Star Inn features fine food plus atmosphere. Start the New Year with a taste treat. Make plans now to dine at the Blue Star Inn, 2501 West Wall.

Computers calculate cattle diet

AMARILLO (AP) — Will O'Rourke's job is helping cows and pigs make hogs of themselves. What's more, he's doing it with a computer. Dr. O'Rourke is a consulting nutritionist for operators of swine and cattle feed lots scattered across the Texas Panhandle and elsewhere.

From the Easy Chair

Man to another: "I'm sorry I bought this cheap toaster. I'm losing hair that isn't even mine." TV will never replace the newspaper — it won't fit in the bottom of the bird cage.

Our friend has two complaints about his car: the motor won't start, and the payments won't stop.

Las Vegas does such a thorough job of cleaning we're surprised they haven't named a detergent after it.

Apparently our foreign relations are all poor relations.

One way to get a deadbeat to pay a bill, tell him that if he doesn't pay you, you'll write his other creditors that he did.

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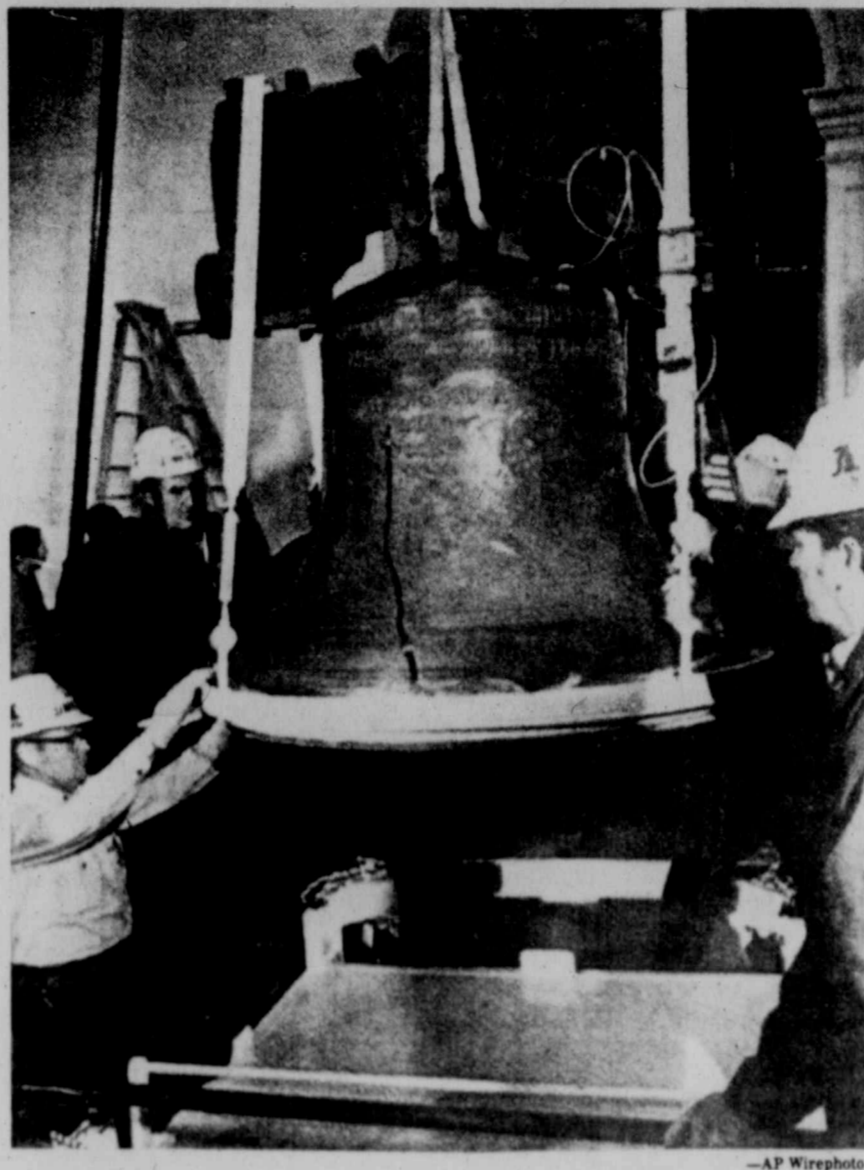
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Hypnosis helps at dentist office

By LEWSCARR

Copley News Service
Tony Kemp lay there flat-out in the dentist's chair just as calm as custard.
His eyes were closed and his mouth was parted in a kind of smile. Then the dentist laid on the sound of his high-speed drill, which can be compared to nothing except maybe a Concorde at cruising altitude.
Then the dentist went into Kemp's mouth with that Mach 2 sound and routed out two molars and Tony didn't twitch a lip.
Tony hadn't had a shot of anything — or a sniff of gas or even a belt of bourbon, and he didn't do anything except lie there calmly as Dr. Edward L. Omens drilled deeply into two teeth and filled them.
Tony, young, red-bearded and sandaled, had been hypnotized by Omens, one of a growing number of dentists and physicians using hypnosis in their practice.
"When patients come to the dentist," Omens said in an interview, "their biggest emotion is fear."
"They are afraid of pain. They are afraid of the shot, of the needle. They are afraid of the noise and they are afraid that it is going to be expensive."
Omens said that with hypnosis he can direct their thoughts away from the fear, real or imaginary, and onto what he is telling them.
Tony Kemp never had been hypnotized before. He said he once was a member from an audience participation

nightclub act because the hypnotist entertainer was unsuccessful with him.
Although Omens disapproves of hypnosis as entertainment he first got the idea of using it in his practice while watching a stage demonstration, and his delivery sounds very much like well-known entertainers.
"Now, Tony," he said, "I want you to pay very, very close attention to what I am saying. I want you to let your body become very, very relaxed, and I also want you to know that what I am saying is really so."
"You are going to be very comfortable, and the more comfortable you are the more relaxed you are. All right?"
"Just close your eyes and with your eyes closed I want you to visualize my finger touching you right here (on the middle of his forehead). Now, Tony, I want you to take a really big breath in, real deep, real deep in, and when you breathe out I want you to let your arms and hands go very relaxed. That's fine."
"I want you to take another deep breath and concentrate right there, and let your legs and feet relax when you breathe out. Concentrate right there."
"Listen to the sound of my voice and the more you do the more deeply relaxed you will be."
Tony said later he felt fine and that he had enjoyed it all very much.



WORKMEN lower the Liberty Bell on to a cart to be moved to the visitor's pavilion north of Independence Hall at midnight New Year's Eve. Movement of the bell the opening ceremony of the nation's Bicentennial year.

Prisoners pass time with yoga

SEAGOVILLE, Tex. (AP) — When Dan Bernard settles into his yoga position for his daily mantra meditation, he has little reason to worry that he will be disturbed.
Bernard, 32, is serving time at the Federal Correctional Institution here where meditation has become so popular that 321 of the 450 inmates and the associate warden have taken instruction in mantra meditation.
"I have a deep inner peace now and a sense of personal ethics I never had before," said Bernard, in prison on a narcotics violation.
Brian Bunk, a psychologist at the minimum security facility, said the results of a recent survey of 100 inmates who had taken the course indicated they "became more able to live with themselves and the loneliness of prison" because of meditation.
Bunk said mantra meditation involves the continuous repetition of a word in a quiet atmosphere bringing on deep, introspective thought.
But Bunk is quick to point out that the success of the program is that it is taught by inmates, rather than staff personnel or outsiders.
"The resident teachers are how the program began in the first place," Bunk said.
"It remains to be seen what will happen when our resident teachers leave," said Bunk, who has been at Seagoville for two years. "There are few situations where an expert is incarcerated."
The expert in Seagoville is Michael Clegg, 37, who said he had practiced meditation for three years before entering prison.
"People in prison are looking for inner peace," Clegg said. "And here there is a tremendous amount of free time available to look for inner peace."
"When I first began the program after getting approval from the psychologists, I was considered a weirdo, but not any more," Clegg said.
"Now almost everybody wants to be a part," he said. "Even the associate warden has turned into a most beautiful, decent fellow."
Bunk said it's in "vogue" to be into meditation at the institution.
"I plan to submit a full report on the program to Washington when I have more statistical data," Bunk said.
"I don't think it would work everywhere because most places would have to institute the program through the staff and prisoners are not receptive to staff-run programs," he said.

Bus crash kills 43

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Forty-three persons were killed and another 39 injured in two separate bus crashes Sunday night south of Mexico City, police said. The buses belonged to the same company.
One bus carrying 40 passengers hit a truck outside the town of Juchitan in the state of Oaxaca. Only two persons survived.
Witnesses told police the bus burst into flames on impact.

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Campaign against whites reportedly stepping up

The Los Angeles Times JOHANNESBURG — Mozambique's black Marxist rulers, avowedly opposed to racism, are reported to be stepping up a campaign of harassment and humiliation against their new country's remaining 50,000 white Portuguese residents.
Another 100,000 whites who were living in Mozambique when Portugal decided to pull out of its former colony last year already have left. So have some 100,000 of its more than 8 million blacks.
Former residents and recent visitors say that the campaign is being carried out by Mozambique's black soldiers, officials of the ruling Frelimo party and members of SNASP (Servicio Nacional de Seguridad Popular), the country's new Gestapo-type security force, which is responsible only to President Samora Machel.

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Singer leaves Met

Dorothy Kirsten, who first sang at the Metropolitan Opera 30 years ago in Puccini's "La Boheme," will make a real prima donna's farewell to the Met on New Year's Eve, singing Florida Tosca, in Puccini's "Tosca."

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New Year's Eve always same for some

By JOSEPH P. MASTRANGELO
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — A few days before Christmas, people begin to wonder about what they are going to do New Year's Eve.
But New Year's Eve was no different than any other night in Mike's Bomber Cafe, owned by Mike Fogarty — who lived upstairs.
It started the same as every day, when along about four o'clock in the afternoon the roofers who populated the place would pull up in their battered trucks and pile in for a few boiler-makers — rye whiskey with beer on the side.
There was a bottle on the bar called "Mulligan" for the beer drinkers. "Mulligan" was stale beer and gin, with red hot peppers floating inside. If the unwary drinker watched the men sprinkle "Mulligan" into their beer and followed suit, his eyes would turn bright red and his gums would burn for two days. It was good on cold days.
The roofer always had one arm that was longer than the other, probably from hammering nails all day.
They were boisterous and would arm wrestle for drinks. Along about nine o'clock — even on New Year's Eve — Mike would give last call, lock the door, put out the lights and go upstairs to bed.
Most bartenders will tell you that New Year's Eve is amateur night, and no decent drinker would be found on that night wearing a paper hat and blowing a little horn.
"Drinking on New Year's Eve, for the man who drinks all year 'round, is a defensive mechanism," a student of politics told me one night. "I drink on that night so that I can put up with the amateurs."
Whether you're spending New Year's Eve looking for a parking place, or tearing around headed for a party, the ball is going to drop at midnight in Times Square, New York.
Somewhere, and at a lot of places, there will be a guy wearing a lampshade and dancing with a broom, and even could be a pro.
My tradition will be to try and avoid the Zombi drinkers. Sit with something warm in my stomach watching Guy Lombardo, who, like Bert Parks, is assured of one booking a year. While doing this, I will wave back at all the people sitting at the expensive tables waving at the camera, wondering how they are going to get home.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

H I S Y O B

L E W L D

R O O H N

C O B R A N

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

Henpecked husband: She keeps reminding him that when he proposed he vowed he'd die for her. All she wants to know now is —

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

NOOS MOH is to know how he'd die for her. All she wants to know now is —

Henpecked husband: She keeps reminding him that when he proposed he vowed he'd die for her. All she wants to know now is —

Boyish — Duell — Honor — Carbon — HOW SOON is to know how he'd die for her. All she wants to know now is —

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

1 Men in blue
5 Got off
9 Keeper of the
50 Down
14 Please
15 Cumberbund
16 — la? (who goes there?)
17 Detect
18 Essential: Latin phrase
20 Fishing gear
21 Not right
22 Four-in-hand
23 Ten: Prefix
25 Bacchantes
27 Floral decorations
31 Verb ending
32 Dread
33 100 make a pound, now
35 Adjective ending
39 Bering, for one
40 Totaled
42 Vase
43 Madison Ave. type
45 Tangle
46 Man's name
47 Famous monogram

DOWN

1 Consumer
2 One of the Nine
3 Vain hope
4 Trendsetters' concerns
5 Allied
6 Reclined
7 Verbal contraction
8 Calorie
9 Baseball stratagem
10 In the
64 Math course

49 Furnish with fortifications
51 Bridge term
55 Certain votes
56 Choose
57 Time of day
60 "Little Sir"
63 Evermore: Phrase
65 Afterdeck
66 Birdsong
67 Malefic
68 French pronoun
69 Party men
70 Depend (on)
71 Actress Barbara

11 Utah mountains
12 Sidestep
13 Dwindles
19 — d'Orsay
24 Feste's outfit: Phrase
26 Compass pts.
27 Spanish dwelling
28 Was obliged to
29 Is over
30 Play fragment
34 Kind of cheese
36 Conks out
37 Eurasian range
38 Nine: Prefix
41 Courtously
44 Rear, as on ship
48 Runlet
50 Homes for sittingbull
51 Attics
52 Left, asa
53 Threadlike line
54 Discourage
58 French exclamation of acclaim
59 Author Ludwig for one
61 The nineteenth-century
62 Candid
64 Math course

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WHAT A BOWL GAME WE'VE GOT FOR YOU FANS TONIGHT!

THE TWO TOP TEAMS IN THE COUNTRY SQUARE OFF FOR THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP!

THIS IS THE GAME OF THE CENTURY FOR THIS YEAR!

BLONDIE

I WON'T HAVE TIME FOR BREAKFAST!

BUT IT'S ALL READY!

I PUT IT ON A PAPER PLATE SO YOU CAN EAT IT ON THE BUS

I DIDN'T KNOW THEY HAD A CAFETERIA ON THIS BUS

MARY WORTH

GOOD! LET'S START WITH MY NEIGHBOR, DANA PRESCOTT! DID CONNIE MONROE REEL IN HER HOOKED FISH?

NO, DANA PRESCOTT LEFT TODAY FOR NEW YORK, PROBABLY TO REMARRY THE MOTHER OF THAT AMAZING LITTLE PIPPA!

I WAS SURE HE'D COME TO HIS SENSES! ... NOW! YOU MENTIONED IN ONE LETTER THAT MAVIS McGRATH WAS AT LONG LAST HAVING A ROMANCE!

DID SHE BREAK THE CHAIN OF MISSED CHANCES FOR MATRIMONY?

YES! SHE CALLED ONLY YESTERDAY TO THANK ME FOR SOME THINGS I SAID TO HER FATHER, ELSA!

YOU BUILD SUSPENSE LIKE A SOAP OPERA, MARY! — TELL ME EVERYTHING!

JUDGE PARKER

THANKS FOR THE RIDE, MISTER!

MEANWHILE

WELL, LIEUTENANT ... DID HE TALK TO YOU?

NO... WOULDN'T SAY A WORD! I GUESS HE IS SUFFERING FROM AMNESIA ... JUST LIKE YOU SAID, DOCTOR!

STEVE ROPER

I'M LEAVIN' NOW, LANK FOR PETES SAKE TRY TO KEEP YOUR NOSE CLEAN TODAY!

DON'T WORRY MIKE! ... I HAVEN'T ANY PLANS TO SEE ANGEL!

SHE TOLD ME SHE HAS COLLEGE CLASSES ALL AFTERNOON!

BUT, AT THAT MOMENT—

LOOK, MISS! ... BOTKINS IS BUSY! ... AND WE HAVE A RULE ABOUT PERSONAL PHONE CALLS!

CAN'T I SPEAK TO HIM FOR JUST ONE MINUTE? PLEASE! ITS LIKE—WELL—AN EMERGENCY!

NUBBIN

AND NOW TO LOCK INTO YOUR FUTURE.

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YOU ARE GOING TO PLAY GOLF THIS AFTERNOON.

25¢ PLEASE.

STEVE CANYON

DON'T TRY BUSTIN' OUT! IT'S A LONG WALK TO THE CORNER STORE!

I'M SUPPOSED TO SAY SOMETHING CUTE RIGHT HERE...

... BUT ALL I CAN THINK OF IS WHAT A THICK SKULL STEVE CANYON MUST HAVE!

STEVE! DO YOU KNOW ME?

I SHOULDN'T SAY THAT...

HE MIGHT WAKE UP, HAVE A LOOK

... AND TAKE THE FIFTH AMENDMENT!

HEATHCLIFF

MAYBE HEATHCLIFF SHOULDN'T GO OUT ON SUCH A COLD NIGHT!

"ALL I WANT FOR SUPPER TONIGHT, MOM, IS THREE HOT DOGS, TEN MARSHMALLOW'S AN' ONE BIG POTATO BAKED REAL BLACK."

THE BETTER HALF

"I'll take the one that winked — he's fresh."

ANDY CAPP

RAT-A-TAT-TAT!

THANKS, CHALKIE

DON'T MENTION IT, FLO

I'VE CARRIED ME OVER THE THRESHOLD ON OUR WEDDIN' DAY—AN' I'VE CARRIED 'IM OVER IT EVERY ANNIVERSARY SINCE

NANCY

WOW... DIG THAT BLIZZARD

DIG THAT SIDEWALK

AND DIG THAT WIND

DICK TRACY

SOME WAY TO END THE YEAR! A DOUBLE MURDER, BANK HOLDUP.

DISGUISED IN WOMEN'S CLOTHES?

TWO EMPLOYEES DEAD, A THIRD WOUNDED, HAS BEEN HOSPITALIZED.

CROOKS ENGAGE IN CAPITAL PUNISHMENT ANYTIME THEY WANT, NO COURT DECISION NECESSARY!

L'IL ABNER

92—THEM LIL VARMINTS IS BOWIN' TO YOU?—WHAT FOR?

FRANKLY, I DON'T KNOW. NOBODY EVER ASKED ME!

PSST! JOHN WAYNE IS QUESTIONING OUR SHEIK! A BOLT OF LIGHTNING WILL STRIKE HIM!

A PLAGUE OF LOCUSTS WILL SING HIM INTO MADNESS!

BUT—PSST!—LOOK!—NOTHING IS HAPPENING—

REX MORGAN M.D.

SORRY—MY PHONE CALL TOOK A LITTLE MORE TIME THAN I EXPECTED

YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE YOUR BUSINESS CALLS TRANSFERRED TO A DOCTOR'S OFFICE!

THIS WAY, PLEASE!

YES, MISS GALE!

I'M NORM PRESCOTT! MY APOLOGIES FOR BEING LATE, DOCTOR! YOU HAVE A MARVELOUS NURSE! SHE PROPERLY CHASTISED ME FOR BEING INCONSIDERATE OF YOUR TIME

PEASIE

English Report— "Familiar Quotation" is "Drop Dead!"

My favorite "Familiar Quotation" is "Drop Dead!"

It is a very useful quotation. It can be used for almost any occasion.

GOOD GRIEF! DROP DEAD!!

Success no problem for Bellmon

By SPENCER RICH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Can an Oklahoma conservative who was one of Richard M. Nixon's earliest backers find success in the U.S. Senate by voting in favor of school busing and slashes in the defense budget?

For Henry Bellmon, a muscular bear of a man who lists his profession as "farmer" and looks like one, it's no problem.

Deeply conservative on most issues, Bellmon has been voting consistently in favor of civil rights legislation during his nearly seven years in the Senate, and he voted with the civil rights bloc on all three crucial busing votes earlier this year.

Now, as senior Republican on the new Senate Budget Committee, he has been teaming up with Chairman Edmund S. Muskie, (D-Maine) and some of the committee's Democrats to cut not only the kinds of federal spending that Republicans usually aim at but defense spending as well.

EARLIER this year, he stood shoulder to shoulder with Muskie in the successful 48-to-42 effort to force the defense procurement bill back to conference for reductions. He also argued in committee against the target spending ceilings for the Defense Department by nearly \$2 billion, although his side lost.

And despite his reputation as a GOP loyalist, a few months ago he stood up on the Senate floor to say that the Ford Administration was putting out misleading budget figures.

Asked how he reconciles his votes for civil rights and moves to cut the defense budget with his conservative image, Bellmon, in an interview, laughed and said, "You guys make the mistake of stereotyping people. I always have voted for civil rights... and I'm still a strong defense man."

But he said the new budget process — whereby Congress looks at the entire federal budget and tries to shape it into a unified whole with an overall spending cap — "is not going to be viable if we simply serve as a bookkeeping agency" to put a stamp of approval on whatever the Appropriations Committee votes.

"I'm not just after defense. I'm trying to hold the level of spending down as much as we can," looking to the day when the nation will move toward a balanced budget, said Bellmon, who commands a majority in the Budget Committee on many occasions when three Southern Democrats team up with Republicans.

The usual process, he said, is to strike compromises in which Muskie and other Democrats agree to soft curbs on social program and the Republicans come down a bit on defense. Then, on the floor, the idea is to get all Budget Committee members to back the compromises.

"Muskie is fair, strong and I believe increasingly interested in fiscal responsibility," said Bellmon. "We both realize that if the budget process is to work we can't be 15 or 16 individuals each going our own way on the floor — we have to work out our differences in committee."

A FORMER governor of Oklahoma and one of the state's best vote-getters, Bellmon said he hates to be labeled as liberal or conservative — he just doesn't like labels. He has always backed civil rights legislation in the Senate. "I voted for the voting rights act and even the postcard voter registration bill. I want people to have more of a chance to vote."

Explaining his position on civil rights in a state where probusing votes aren't entirely the politically popular position, Bellmon said, "I am totally opposed to having a segregated society, in the long term as well as the short."

He said that in Oklahoma, "As long as there were separate school systems for whites and blacks, they didn't give blacks equal education."

"In 1954, all the smaller communities began desegregating. If you go in there now, they'll tell you how bad things are, but if you ask do you want to go back to segregation, they'll say no, we'll work it out."

"I don't like to be stereotyped. I don't like to be called a conservative or a liberal, but if I were to try to find a conservative side on busing, I'd come down the same. Conservatives believe in people solving their own problems, getting rid of welfare, finding their own jobs, and blacks can't do that without improving the schools. A lot of people are getting a second-rate education."

Bellmon in 1967 served briefly as national chairman of the Nixon for President Committee before resigning to win a Senate seat in 1968, and was always known as a "Nixon Man." But he says that early association doesn't hurt politically now.

Eisenhowers visiting Peking

TOKYO (AP) — David and Julie Eisenhower have left for a visit to Peking. The couple, invited by Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai, boarded an Iran Airlines jetliner here Sunday night for the flight to China.

The invitation was extended to the grandson of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower and the daughter of former President Richard M. Nixon when Nixon visited China in 1972.

Amarillo company to refund fees

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Public Service Co. of Amarillo said today it will stop passing on to customers the assessment it pays to the Texas Public Utilities Commission and will refund amounts previously collected.

The assessment is one-sixth of one per cent of the company's yearly Texas revenue and is used to finance the new commission.

Earlier this month, the commission said the assessments could not legally be passed on to customers without concurrence of city council, in areas affected. While the agency said it had no authority at the moment to stop such a pass-through, it declared that a consumer would have standing in court to do so.

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MR. CLEAN
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CLEANER
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COMET
CLEANSER
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2 69
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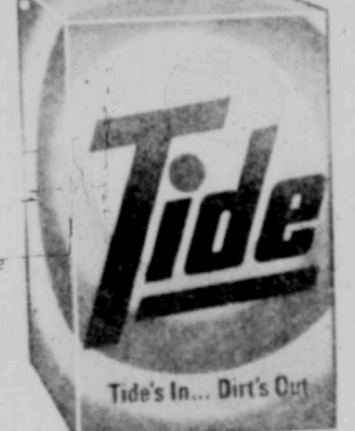
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TIDE...
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10¢ OFF LABEL
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**CLAIROL...
FROST & TIP**
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NOW ONLY... **3 69**



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"Milk Plus 6"
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SPECIALS NOON TUES. THRU NOON THURS.

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Banquet beef pie
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**Banquet... FROZEN
POT PIES**
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FOR

DIXIELAND... Hot or Mild 13-OZ. JAR
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FOR

MEXICO... NO. 1 SALAD SIZE
TOMATOES
FIRM, JUICY, RIPE...
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3 LBS. FOR



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DRINK**
46-OZ. CAN
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11-OZ. CAN... **99**



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Your Choice
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Large Size
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Texas Valley
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LEMO
The Juicest Lem
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LBS. FOR

**STP
OIL
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15-OZ. CAN
REG. 97¢, NOW... **89 89**



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**INFANTS 3-PC.
SWEATERS
SETS**
Orlon acrylic in assorted
Pastel colors... consist of
Booties, cap & sweater. Com-
pletely washable
SIZES
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mos.
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BOY & GIRL
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DRESS UP
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Assorted colors in
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by "CRADLE-TOGS"
Dacron & Cotton and
100% Polyester
SIZES 0 to 24 mos.
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DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
WITH TAPE CLOSURES**
Overnight 12's... REG. 1.27, NOW... **99 99**
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Black & white
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SLIDE
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(Holds 140 Slides)
REG. 4.49, NOW... **99 99**



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NEW YEARS DAY

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., DEC. 30, 1970

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46-OZ CAN
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NESTLE'S...STRAWBERRY
QUICK
11-OZ. CAN
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LIPTON...ONION
SOUP MIX
2 3/4 OZ. PKG.
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KRAFT...1000-ISLAND
DRESSING
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Your Choice
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CUCUMBERS
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TEXAS VALLEY
THIN SKIN GREEN
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The Juicest Lemon of all!
4 LBS. FOR **1.00**

CALIFORNIA BUGS BUNNY
CRISPY CARROTS, 2 LB. BAG **39¢**

NORELCO
MAGICUBES
3-Cubes/12-Flashes
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TRAYS
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Maryland Club...INSTANT
COFFEE
10-OZ. JAR...
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CLASSIC PIZZA
21 1/2-OZ. PKG...
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Minute Maid
100%
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MINUTE MAID...FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
12-OZ. CAN...
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15 1/2-OZ. CANS...
3 FOR 79¢

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California
Fresh & Crispy
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Glover's...BONELESS-FULLY COOKED
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Cream Cheese
49¢
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LB.....

GOOCH'S-for New Years
SALT
JOWL
LB.....
69¢

BEEF CHUCK
ARM
ROAST
LB...
87¢

HOT LINKS
SAUSAGE
by GLOVERS
LB.....
87¢

GORTON'S...FROZEN
FISH
CAKES
1 1/2-LB. PKG...
1.39

FISHER BOY...FROZEN
FISH
STICKS
2-LB. PKG...
1.69

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LONGHORN
CHEESE
12-OZ. PKG...
1.19

SPECIALS FROM GIBSONS
HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT!

9-inch...Plastic Coated
PAPER PLATES
50-COUNT PKG.

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PKG. OF 15
REG. 89¢
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18-CUBE...METAL
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COLORED PLASTIC
FORKS, SPOONS,
and KNIVES
PKG. OF 24
REG. 79¢
NOW...
65¢

7-OZ. WHITE
STYROFOAM CUPS
PKG. OF 50
REG. 57¢
NOW.....
43¢

Dave Beck frustrated at events

By AARON BAROUH
SEATTLE (AP)—Dave Beck, patriarch of the Teamsters and still a speaker at some union functions, says he wonders as much as anybody what has happened to Jimmy Hoffa.

"I can't possibly understand why Hoffa was killed," says Beck, who expresses no doubt that the man who succeeded him in 1957 as head of the International Teamsters Union has been killed. "In my opinion, there is going to be some lapse of time before there is a clear indication of why."

He adds that Hoffa, who went to jail in 1967, three years after Beck got out of prison, "is one of the greatest organizers in the history of the labor movement... But outside of that, I don't know a thing about Jimmy. I never was close to him socially."

AT 81, BECK lives quietly here, but travels about the country to speak, without fee, at labor union functions, at colleges, and at Teamsters affairs. He's been out of jail 11 years, and he seldom discusses the 2 1/2 years he spent in prison. His speeches deal with economic issues and the labor movement in general, but he'll defend the Teamsters in fiery language when challenged.

"I keep out of the internal affairs of the Teamsters Union entirely," he said in an interview. But he punched and pointed and swung at the air in front of him during the interview in replying to a question about charges of Mafia links with the Teamsters, at least in the matter of union loans in central and southern states.

"I DON'T give a damn what loan they've made," he says, his face red. "Every one of those damn loans has been passed upon by a committee consisting of three Teamsters and three employers. Now why in hell aren't they finding out why the employers voted that money?"

He doesn't discuss Hoffa in his speeches, but in the interview he said he supported Frank Fitzsimmons, current Teamsters president, when Hoffa challenged Fitzsimmons' leadership. "I think Fitzsimmons has done an excellent job and has great ability," Beck said. He added that he had told Hoffa, before Hoffa's disappearance in July, that he opposed Hoffa's bid to replace Fitzsimmons because Hoffa had retired voluntarily, had handpicked Fitzsimmons as his successor, and had received a cash settlement from the union.

BECK, INTERNATIONAL president of the Teamsters from 1952 to 1957, lives with his wife, Helen, in a traditionally elegant Seattle apartment building, the kind with glass front doors, period furniture in the lobby, and richly carpeted halls.

By his own estimate, Beck is worth more than \$2 million, mostly from private real estate enterprises that go back to his union days. He also draws a \$50,000 a year Teamsters pension, acquired when he resigned as president in 1957, two years before he was convicted in a federal court of filing fraudulent union income tax returns.

He was also convicted of evading his own income taxes, but this conviction was thrown out on appeal.

BECK'S DOWNFALL had begun in the spring of 1957 when the U.S. Senate Rackets Committee accused him of 52 instances of misusing his position. At his trial, a government prosecutor said, "He swelled the coffers of the union, but over a million dollars stuck to his avaricious hands."

During his presidency, the Teamsters grew rapidly, from 180,000 to more than 500,000 members. Beck served the income tax sentence at McNeil Island Penitentiary near Tacoma, and also a concurrent sentence for a state grand larceny conviction—the theft of \$1,900 from the sale of a union-owned Cadillac. After his parole on Dec. 11, 1964, at the age of 70, Beck said, "I'd only penalize myself by getting bitter. But, I swear on my dead mother's memory, and may she go straight from heaven to hell if I'm lying, I never did the things I was sent away for."

HIS ONLY child, Dave Beck Jr., almost went to jail, too, after being convicted in 1957 of pocketing \$4,650 from the sale of two other union-owned cars. But he was fined and further sentencing was deferred. One of the conditions was that the young man sever all connections with labor organizations. Today he manages a ranch which he and his father own north of Seattle.

Beck was granted a pardon in 1965 for the state conviction, and President Ford gave him a full pardon last May for the tax conviction. The White House gave no reason for granting the pardon.

"About all it does is allow me to vote again," Beck said. "But I am glad because it's good to have it all back of me now and it's a good thing for my family."

NOT ALL of it is behind him. In 1971, Beck was ordered by a U.S. Tax Court judge to pay \$1.3 million in back taxes and penalties for 1943-54 and 1958-61. He says he's paid \$600,000 of that judgment so far in yearly installments. But he disputes the ruling and says he'll take the government back to court if a negotiated settlement isn't reached.

Time to honor 12 women

NEW YORK (AP)—Time Magazine, which usually selects a "Man of the Year," this year is honoring 12 women as women of the year.

Betty Ford, tennis star Billie Jean King and Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso are on the list. Also named were Carla Hills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan; Susie Sharp, chief justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court; Jill Ker Conway, Smith College president; Alison Cheek, assistant priest at St. Stephen and the Incarnation in Washington.

Also named Sunday were Carol Sutton, managing editor of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal; Kathleen Byerly, a navy lieutenant commander based in San Diego; author Susan Brownmiller; and Addie Wyatt, women's affairs director of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union.

THE ENERGY BILL

A LOOK AT THE ENERGY POLICY AND CONSERVATION ACT OF 1975 BY THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND-LARGEST BANK IN THE PERMIAN BASIN AND LEADER IN FINANCING FOR THE OIL & GAS INDUSTRY.

The energy policy act, recently signed into law by President Ford, will undoubtedly have an adverse effect on the Permian Basin; an area which produces one-fourth of all domestic crude oil. Although this act is deplorable, we feel that our local economy will remain strong.

There have arisen, since the signing of this "Energy Bill", many mistaken and overly pessimistic opinions regarding the impact of the bill on the oil business. We were deeply involved in the fight to defeat this legislation and would like to share the knowledge gained as a result of our efforts.

The crude oil pricing section of the act impacts on us more than other sections. What will happen to crude oil prices? The following comments reflect our interpretation of the pricing section and are guided by discussions with key officials of the Federal Energy Administration (FEA)

1. Initially, the actual weighted average price for all crude oil produced in the United States shall not exceed \$7.66 per barrel.

2. The price for "old crude oil production", initially, shall not be permitted to increase, and eventually, can only increase if certain findings are made by the President and approved by Congress.

3. "Old crude oil production" from a property is redefined as the lesser of actual production in the same month during, 1972, or actual production in September, October, and November, 1975, divided by three (3). This feature provides an INCENTIVE to increase production from old leases which have declined in capacity since 1972, but it does not reclassify "new oil", as previously defined, to "old oil".

4. the actual weighted average price for all crude oil, \$7.66 per barrel initially, may be increased beginning in March, 1976, by:

a. an amount equal to inflation as measured by the "adjusted GNP deflator; and

b. a production incentive of not more than 3 per centum per annum; but the combined increase shall not exceed 10 per centum per annum (compounded annually) unless subsequently modified.

5. Crude oil production currently realizing "released status" will continue to receive the "new oil" price' however, there will not be any "new released oil" after February 1, 1976.

6. New FEA regulations defining "the rules" for pricing should be available within about two weeks.

7. Based upon conversations with FEA

officials, it appears that, initially a. "new crude oil production" will realize approximately \$11.28 per barrel.

b. "stripper oil production" will realize approximately \$11.28 per barrel.

c. "old crude oil production" will realize approximately \$5.25 per barrel adjusted for gravity.

8. Price controls are positively imposed until June 1, 1979, (40 months from February 1, 1976), become discretionary at that time, and expire at midnight on September 30, 1981.

THE ABOVE COMMENTS RELATE TO KEY CRUDE OIL PRICING PROVISIONS OF "THE ENERGY BILL" AS WE UNDERSTAND THEM. THERE ARE UNCERTAINTIES INVOLVED IN FORECASTING HOW THE FEA WILL ADMINISTER THIS ACT COMPARED TO ITS SPECIFIC LANGUAGE; THEREFORE, OUR CONCLUSIONS, ALTHOUGH BELIEVED TO BE GENERALLY ACCURATE, MUST BE TREATED AS TENTATIVE. PLANS ARE PROGRESSING TOWARD A FORUM FOR DISCUSSION OF "THE NEW RULES OF THE GAME" TO BE HELD IN MIDLAND AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. IN THE INTERIM, WE HOPE OUR COMMENTS HAVE ALLEVIATED MISCONCEPTIONS AND PROVIDED YOU WITH EARLY INSIGHT AS THE 1976 "SEASON" BEGINS.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND
LOOKS FORWARD TO
A PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
FOR EVERYONE IN THE PERMIAN BASIN

DESPITE

THE ENERGY POLICY AND CONSERVATION ACT OF 1975.

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