

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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20 PAGES, 2 SECTIONS

## Ford declares he won't drop out of race

By LOU CANNON  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Ford, declaring himself better qualified than any other candidate in either party, vowed Tuesday that he would remain a candidate no matter what happens in the presidential primary elections.

"Any disappointment in early primaries instead of making me less enthusiastic would probably stimulate me to work harder," Mr. Ford said.

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Ford said, "Anyone who thinks I'm going to quit in midstream doesn't know Jerry Ford."

The President implicitly conceded that he might finish behind Republican challenger Ronald Reagan in some of the early primary races. But he said he could conceive of "no circumstances" under which he would drop out and predicted he would go on to win nomination and election.

In an interview on Air Force One returning from a nine-day vacation in Vail, Colo., the President suggested that Reagan lacked sufficient federal experience to become President and took issue with the former California governor's contention that long experience in Washington was a handicap rather than an asset.

Mr. Ford said he had surveyed the presidential field in both parties and found that some had a philosophy he could not accept while others "haven't got the necessary experience."

"When I look at the wide choices, I think that my experience, my philosophy, my integrity, my approach to the problems is the best choice the American people have," the President said.

In answer to a subsequent question Mr. Ford indicated he had differences with Reagan on grounds both of philosophy and experience, but most of all on experience.

"I think I'm more middle of the road than he is and I certainly think that at the federal level experience is a very important factor," the President said.

Unlike his campaign manager, Howard (Bo) Callaway, Mr. Ford took no issue with Reagan's record as governor of California. Like Callaway, however, Mr. Ford forecast that Reagan could wind up the GOP vice presidential nominee.

### Most to get rest Thursday

Most Midlanders will celebrate the start of the Bicentennial New Year Thursday by taking a day off the job.

Closing for New Year's Day will be banks, savings and loan associations, federal offices, the Postal Service, city offices and most businesses.

County employees, however, will enjoy an extended holiday, returning to work on Monday.

Next week also marks the end of vacation for students and teachers in the public schools and Midland College.

### LATE NEWS

TEHRAN (AP) — An Iranian army tribunal has sentenced 10 Marxist guerrillas to death for the killing of three American colonels, an Iranian employee of the U.S. consulate and four other Iranians, the government announced today.

PATRAS, Greece (AP) — An earthquake jolted western Greece today, causing heavy damage to towns and villages, but there were no immediate reports of deaths or serious injuries, police said.

### WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and windy tonight. Cooler Thursday. Low tonight upper 30s. High Thursday in 50s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Court strikes down Rozelle Rule. Page 1B.

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Asked what the Republican convention would do if Reagan did well in a lot of GOP primaries, Mr. Ford said it is "not inconceivable" that Reagan would be chosen as the vice-presidential nominee.

Mr. Ford, looking fit and trim after a vacation in which he skied by day and partied by night, was in an optimistic mood as he assessed his administration's performance in 1975, despite what he called "setbacks" in Vietnam and unemployment. This is

the way the President viewed his administration at year's end:

—"I think we have restored integrity in the White House without any question whatsoever."

Domestically, the rate of inflation has decreased from 12 per cent to 6 or 7 per cent. "Unemployment soared but it's now on a downward path and we're convinced it's going to continue to recede," Mr. Ford said.

In discussing foreign policy prospects for 1976, the President said:

"So as you look at the overall, we foresee no serious problems materializing despite the differences we have (with the Soviet Union) in Angola and the failure at this point — and I emphasize this point — to achieve SALT 2. The prospects are still encouraging..."

Mr. Ford acknowledged, however, that many Americans don't share his view of the accomplishments of the Ford administration.

"Perception-wise, I think we have to admit that the benefits that I have enumerated have not yet been understood by the majority of the American people," Mr. Ford said.

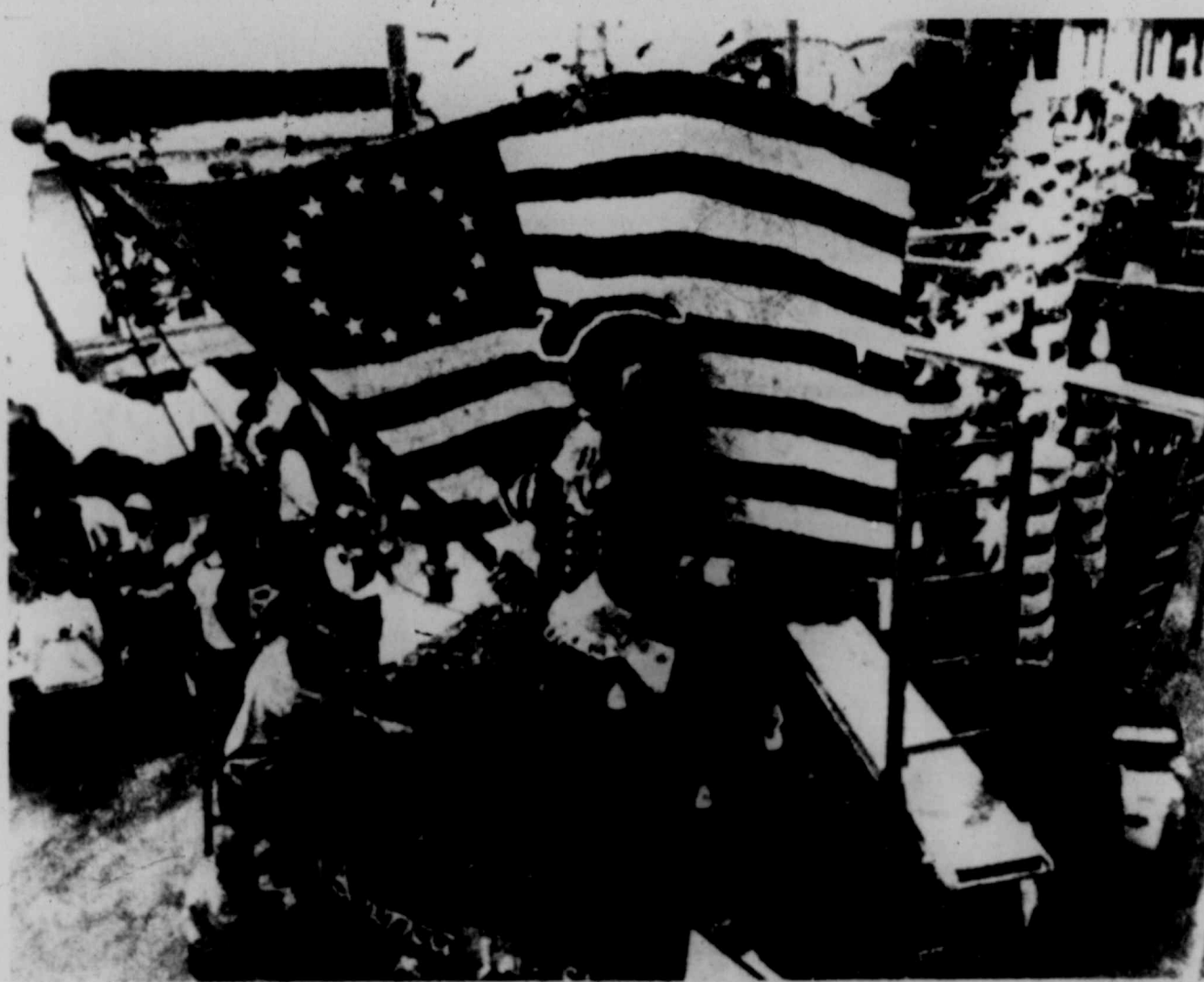
He said this was because Americans had gone through "a traumatic 18 months" involving Watergate, the Vietnam war, inflation and unemployment and that "the encouraging signs have not yet been fully perceived."

"But I think the American people in

the long run will recognize them and will respond to them," he added.

The President discounted various polls which show a lack of public support for his administration, including a Gallup Poll which shows him trailing Reagan for the nomination.

"I don't think the polls accurately reflect the basic public appreciation of the problems we've come out of and the progress that we're making," he said.



WORKERS PLACE flowers on the float the city of Glendale, Calif., will enter in the annual New Year's Day Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena

Thursday. The theme of the parade is "America, Let's Celebrate."

## Sheriff's men looking for Zarate

By ED TODD

Juan Geras "Johnny" Zarate, 20, court-ordered to be rearrested after District Judge Perry D. Pickett revoked his \$40,000 bail bond Dec. 22 in a move stemming from a court hearing on assets of Midland bail bondsmen-brothers Odell and Thomas Walker, has not been arrested, jailed or placed under a new bond.

"We can't find him," Mickey Clark, sheriff's chief criminal investigator, said this morning. "I don't know where he is."

Zarate, one of three men charged with possession of more than 800 pounds of marijuana Sept. 23, was bailed out of jail on Sept. 26 on a \$40,000 bond underwritten by the

Walker brothers.

Then, in the following month, Dist. Atty. Jim Mashburn filed a motion calling for the rearrest of the three defendants on the grounds the Walker brothers did not have the assets to back up the three bonds totaling \$120,000.

Subsequently, in a trial-hearing before Judge Pickett Nov. 25, Odessa attorney H. Thomas Hirsch, representing the Walker brothers, contested Mashburn's allegations.

Hirsch contended that the Walker brothers were financially solvent and could legally back the bond. Mashburn shared a differing viewpoint.

From the witness stand, Virgil Jones Jr., Midland's tax assessor-collector, testified that the Walker

brothers paid a on \$8,740 in property listed on the tax rolls.

But, on the other hand, Jones said the Walker brothers' property on Midland's eastside had an actual value of almost \$200,000.

Jones said he arrived at that fair-market-value figure in a private valuation of the property he made for the bondsmen.

Sheriff Ed Darnell testified that he had confidence in the bondsmen's resources to underwrite their bonds. Otherwise, he said under oath, "I would refuse them."

For almost a month, the judge held his ruling in abeyance until he could review Mashburn's and Hirsch's briefs arguing points of law requested by the judge himself.

Those debatable issues were centered on the judge's charge to Mashburn and Hirsch to show what authority the court has "to judge, to test the sufficiency of the bonds or is that exclusively within the province of the sheriff."

Then, last week, the judge quietly granted the district attorney's motion contending that the Walker brothers do not have "sufficient security" validly to underwrite the bond on Zarate.

Mashburn and Rusty Wall, assistant DA, hold that the bondsmen, individually, together and in concert with others, have underwritten some \$600,000 in bail bonds.

### 1976 to arrive in frigid breeze

The New Year could well bring frigid temperatures with it to the Permian Basin as 1976 marks the beginning of real winter in West Texas.

Although the official weather forecast doesn't show it, there's a cold front on the way which forecasters say will drop the mercury into the 20s.

Those celebrating the start of the new year shouldn't be greatly affected by the approaching front which the National Weather Service anticipates will arrive in mid-afternoon, well after partying hours.

The expected cold snap will follow some rather warm temperatures for the holiday season. The maximum on

(Continued on Page 2A)



Harry Clark

### Bicentennial fair planned

Hoping to provide "something for everyone," the Midland Bicentennial Commission has launched plans for a large-scale fair as part of this city's celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

Harry Clark, senior vice president at the First National Bank, has been named general chairman of the city-wide event by Bicentennial chairman Joe Dominey.

Bicentennial executive director Katy Lenahan explained that the commission decided upon the fair after tabulating the results of a poll

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Passengers undeniably nervous

NEW YORK (AP) — La Guardia Airport, scene of an explosion that killed 11 persons and injured some 75 others, is open again, but the first passengers to arrive there were nervous about a recurrence.

The first arrival was an American Airlines flight from Dallas, which landed at 10:10 p.m. Tuesday with 90 passengers aboard. More than a dozen flights landed within an hour, and many of the 1,400 passengers who arrived during that hour grabbed their luggage and rushed away.

"I want my bags, I want to get out," said Levada June, a singer. "I'm scared stiff. I'm terrified."

Meanwhile, hundreds of FBI agents joined the search for the persons responsible for the "25-stick" dynamite bomb blast that left the Trans World Airlines luggage claim area a mass of rubble.

The FBI men, along with New York City police officers and firemen, spent the day reconstructing the scene and interviewing persons who may have been near when the bomb went off.

There was no indication authorities had any leads as to who may have been responsible, and they appeared

to discount the numerous calls received after the blast claiming that a wide range of extremist or crime groups was responsible.

"I personally don't place too much faith in these calls," said Chief of Detectives Louis Crotelli.

The nervousness was clear to anyone in the airport as the first planes arrived. Several passengers

asked a reporter why he was interviewing them, when "you don't have to be here."

Little more than an hour after the first plane landed, the airport was virtually deserted again as air traffic dropped for the night.

Meanwhile, the nation's scheduled airlines offered a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the explosion.

The Port Authority of New York

and New Jersey, which operates the airport, announced that the 25-cent lockers, where the bomb was secreted, would be closed to the public indefinitely.

As flight schedules were resumed, workmen were feverishly putting up plywood over blown out windows and painting the blast area to cover as much of the damage as possible. The panels were painted light green and soon looked like concrete walls that had always been there.

## President orders immediate moves to tighten airport security

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is ordering quick federal action to tighten airport security after the bomb explosion at La Guardia Airport.

Ford met with top Transportation and Justice Department officials for more than an hour Tuesday night for a progress report on the investigation.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen declined to say what security measures were recommended to Ford at the White House meeting, but Transportation Secretary William T.

Coleman Jr. told reporters before the meeting that action might be taken to increase security around coin-operated public lockers.

The bomb is believed to have been hidden inside a locker near the Trans World Airlines baggage area of La Guardia Airport.

Coleman said measures that could be taken included increasing security patrols around the lockers, requiring all keys to the lockers to be kept in one central area and making random checks of baggage left inside the

lockers.

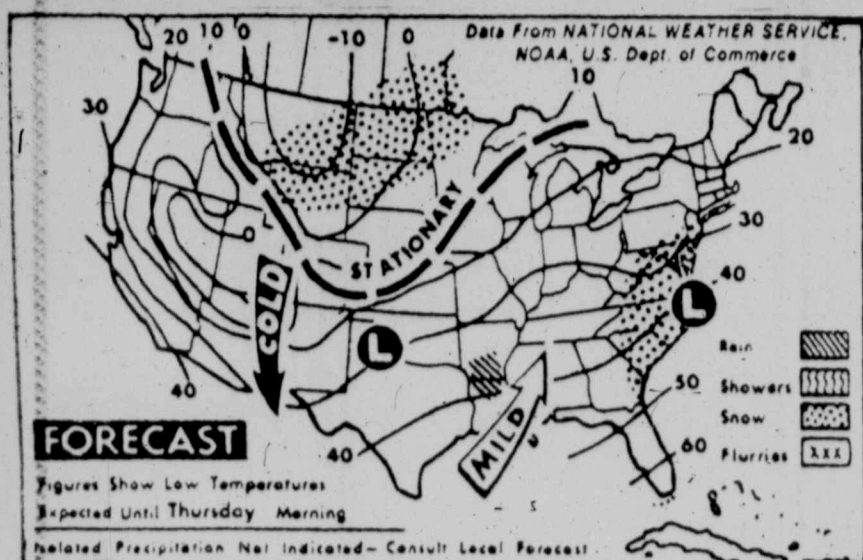
Nessen said Coleman, who along with Federal Aviation Administration chief John McLucas is heading a task force looking into the bombing, was told to come up with final recommendations as quickly as possible.

He also said Ford told the aides he wanted a progress report on Friday as well as daily reports on any developments.

The FAA already has taken steps to tighten security at 500 airports across the country, Nessen said. He declined to state what those steps were.



## WEATHER SUMMARY



**SNOW IS FORECAST** Wednesday from the Carolinas to southern New Jersey and much of the northern Plains. Cold weather is

forecast for the West, mild weather for the Gulf and most of the nation will be seasonably cool.

## MIDLAND STATISTICS

**MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, MCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST:** Fair, windy and warmer today. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Low tonight, low 30s. High Thursday upper 50s. Southwesterly winds increasing to 25 to 35 mph today and decreasing to 15 to 20 mph tonight.

**LAMESA, ANDREWS, BIG SPRING FORECAST:** Fair, windy and warmer today. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Low tonight, low 30s. High Thursday upper 50s. Southwesterly winds increasing to 25 to 35 mph today and decreasing to 15 to 20 mph tonight.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**

Yesterday's high: 37 degrees  
Yesterday's low: 22 degrees  
Now today: 62 degrees  
Sunset today: 5:53 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:49 a.m.  
Precipitation: 0.0 inches  
This month to date: 27.7 inches  
1975 to date: 27.74 inches

## LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Now: 62  
1 p.m.: 64  
2 p.m.: 66  
3 p.m.: 68  
4 p.m.: 70  
5 p.m.: 72  
6 p.m.: 74  
7 p.m.: 76  
8 p.m.: 78  
9 p.m.: 80  
10 p.m.: 82  
11 p.m.: 84  
Midnight: 86  
1 a.m.: 88  
2 a.m.: 90  
3 a.m.: 92  
4 a.m.: 94  
5 a.m.: 96  
6 a.m.: 98  
7 a.m.: 100  
8 a.m.: 102  
9 a.m.: 104  
10 a.m.: 106  
11 a.m.: 108  
12 m.: 110

The record high for a Dec. 30 was 82 set in 1957. The record low for a Dec. 30 was 16 in 1946.

## SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Albuquerque: 56, 39  
Denver: 50, 33  
El Paso: 52, 35  
Fort Worth: 54, 37  
Houston: 60, 43  
Los Angeles: 68, 51  
Miami: 74, 57  
New Orleans: 62, 45  
Phoenix: 64, 47  
Portland: 58, 41  
San Antonio: 60, 43  
Seattle: 52, 35  
Tampa: 66, 49  
Washington: 54, 37

## Texas area forecasts

North Central and Northeast Texas: Generally fair tonight. Increasing cloudiness and a chance of rain Thursday. Low tonight in the high 20s to low 30s. High Thursday in the 40s to 50s. South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in the 30s to 40s. High Thursday in the 40s to 50s.

Coast: Generally south winds to 15 knots tonight, becoming westerly 15 to 20 knots and gusty Thursday. Sea generally 1 to 2 feet tonight.

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Oklahoma: Increasing cloudiness and warmer most sections tonight. Partly cloudy to windy Thursday. Windy weathered showers Thursday with some possibility developing in Panhandle. Low tonight mid 30s. High Thursday in the 40s to 50s. High Thursday low 50s. Partly cloudy in middle 50s southeast.

## Mail rate rise blamed on inflation

By JEFFREY MILLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of mailing a letter went up from 10 to 13 cents today, the sixth increase in the last 17 years. And the steady increase in postal rates is unlikely to end there.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar has said the letter rate could go up to 15 or 17 cents by 1977 and 23 cents by 1980. Bailar says inflation in the general economy is responsible for rising mail rates.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger refused to block the higher rates on Tuesday, less than six hours before they went into effect at 12:01 a.m. today.

Burger turned down a request from bulk mailers to reverse Monday's U.S. Court of Appeals decision which cleared the way for the increase. The appeals court stayed a lower court order prohibiting the Postal Service from raising rates.

It is possible that the appeals court will order a rollback in rates after a hearing on whether the procedures for increasing postal rates were complied with.

Former Postmaster General J. Edward Day, representing the bulk mailers, told Burger that most mail users could never collect any refunds if the increase is overturned.

"It will be impractical for rank-and-file mail users to receive refunds of the illegally exacted postage," Day argued.

In a brief order, Burger refused to block the increase. He gave no reason.

The new rates include: —A 13-cent charge for the first ounce of a first-class letter and 11 cents for each additional ounce.

—Nine cents for a postcard, a two-cent increase.

—Hikes averaging 10.1 per cent in parcel post, 22.1 per cent for second-class mail and 23.9 per cent for third-class bulk rates.

Despite the increase, postal officials expect the largest deficit in the history of the Postal Service during the current fiscal year. Under the old rates, the service was losing an average of about \$7 million per day since the fiscal year began July 1.

The main reason for the higher rates is increases in labor costs, which account for 85 per cent of the Postal Service's costs. The labor costs go up with the inflation rate in the general economy because of a cost-of-living clause in the labor agreement with the postal unions.

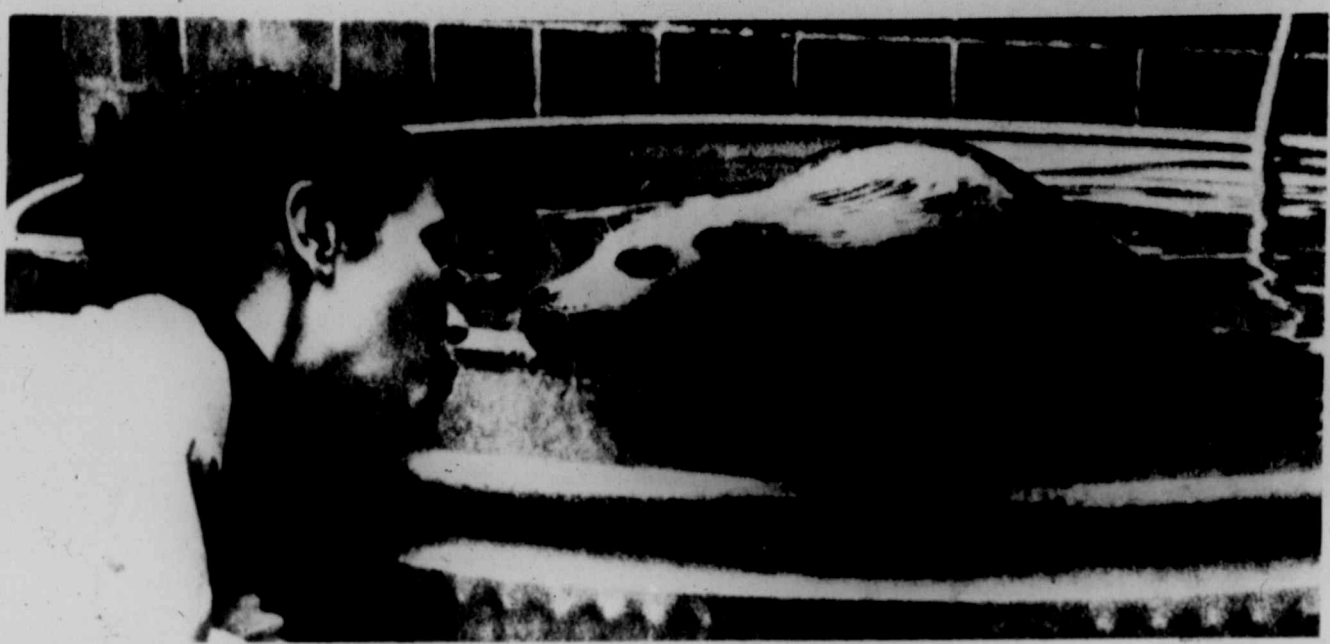
## Sheffler elected vice president

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA. — George Sheffler of Greenville has been elected vice president for District 5 of the National Association of Republican County Chairmen in the organization's charter conference recently held in West Palm Beach.

Sheffler, a real estate developer, is chairman of the executive committee of the Hunt County Republican Party.

In his acceptance speech, Sheffler said the association's task is "to establish a two-party system in the South where for too long one-party government has held back our states and counties."

"A free and open two-party government is certainly not the total solution," he said, "but it is certainly a necessary step if the South is to progress socially, economically and politically."



EXAMINING a seal is one of the every day chores of Ann Moody as she makes her rounds at the

## DEATHS

## Death claims

## John E. Paul

SNYDER — John E. Paul, 69, lifelong resident of Hermleigh and father of Marvey Paul of Big Spring, died Monday afternoon at Lubbock on a business trip.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at a Snyder hospital where he was taken after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in Hermleigh United Methodist Church with burial in Hermleigh Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Paul married Aileen Claxton in 1926 at Hermleigh.

Survivors include the widow, a daughter, one other son, two sisters, a brother and five grandchildren.

## Luther L. Bean

## dead at age 58

BIG SPRING — Luther L. Bean, 58, died Tuesday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Services were at 11 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickie Rosewood Chapel with graveside services at 4 p.m. in Eastland Cemetery at Eastland.

Bean was born July 27, 1917, in Winters. He married Mildred Ferrell in 1941 in Del Rio. He came to Big Spring from San Angelo in 1950 and was a pharmacist at the Veteran's Administration Hospital. He was a World War II veteran and an elder in the First Christian Church.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Jay Baker and Mrs. Ray Tollett, both of San Antonio, and a grandchild.

## Gladys Crabtree

## services today

Services for Mrs. Gladys O. Crabtree, 62, of 204 E. Pennsylvania St., who died Monday morning, were at 2 p.m. today in Westside Church of Christ. Burial was at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of the Newbie W. Ellis Chapel.

Pallbearers were Sam Logan, Gene Presnall, Ed Turner, Irving Jarratt, Jack Kelso and Dub Moore.

## Fence fire

## extinguished

A cedar fence that belonged to Willard Daniels of 3335 Imperial St., caught fire Tuesday afternoon, firemen said, and was out when they arrived.

Firemen said approximately 20 feet of the fence had burned and was extinguished by Daniels and his neighbor, who used garden hoses.

Cause of the fire is not known.

## BIRTHS

## MIDLAND MEMORIAL

## Monday, Dec. 29

Mr. and Mrs. David Mae Woolley, 1901 North Lamesa Road, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cruz Terrazas, 4414 Harlowe St., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gumercindo Gonzales, 504 West Estes St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Busby Shumake, 917 Canyon St., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lewis Moore, Rt. #1, Box 102-A, girl.

## H. W. Crawford

## dies at Lamesa

DRAW — H. W. "Dutch" Crawford, 69, of Lamesa and formerly of Lynn County, died Tuesday morning in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in Draw Methodist Church with the Rev. D. W. Copeland of Gatesville officiating. Burial was in Draw Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

Crawford was born in Moore County and moved to Lynn County in 1909. He married Clara Dale Morrison in 1925 in Draw. He was a retired farmer and moved to Lamesa two years ago.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Ina Dee Carpenter of Sherman and Mrs. Charlotte Ann Todd of Lamesa; a son, Mervin S



# Venezuela takes over oil industry Thursday

By NIGEL CUMBERBATCH  
CARACAS, VENEZUELA (AP) — Sixty-one years of foreign control over Venezuela's huge oil industry comes to an end Thursday but international petroleum firms — most of them American — will continue to play a vital role in the country's fuel picture.

Formal state takeover of the industry will take effect on New Year's Day. The measure will affect the subsidiaries of more than 30 private, mostly foreign, oil firms including Exxon, Shell, Gulf, Mobil, Sun and Texaco.

The companies will hand over their concessions, covering approximately 5.4 million acres of land, and properties to the Venezuelan state on Dec. 31 in return for little more than \$1 billion in compensation.

President Carlos Andres Perez has appointed retired General Rafael Alfonso Ravard as head of Petroleos de Venezuela (Petroven), a new state parent company which will supervise and control the nationalized industry.

Government officials and Ravard have been negotiating special contracts with the international companies regarding the sale of Venezuelan oil abroad and the supply of sophisticated technology necessary to maintain a smooth running industry.

"We need foreign cooperation and technology as well as the foreign technicians," but only as a helping hand, says President Perez, who is to hoist his country's yellow, blue and red flag on New Year's morning at the Zumaque oil well in Zulia State where oil in commercial quantities first was discovered in 1914.

Operation of the nationalized industry will be handled by 14 new state companies, under the administrative arm of Petroven. The government plans to retain the same operational and income tax structure in the state-owned industry, as under private ownership.

Apart from the taxes the state operators will pay to the state, those companies will be required to hand over approximately 10 per cent of their monthly net earnings to Petroven.

Post nationalization plans also provide for foreign companies to supply production and refining technology to the national operating entities through so-called service companies scheduled to be set up after an agreement is reached on the contracts currently being negotiated.

On the question of marketing, most of the country's production next year will be sold to foreign oil firms — whose subsidiaries will have been nationalized to supply Venezuela's traditional consumers, the United States and Canada. Next year's production is estimated at 2.2 million barrels of oil a day.

The companies have offered to purchase approximately 1.4 million barrels of oil a day next year based on a still-undisclosed price and are willing to buy some 900,000 barrels a day more providing the government reduces the proposed price levels. A final agreement is yet to be reached on this matter.

Originally, the foreign companies handled all phases of the country's oil industry, from exploration to marketing at home and abroad, paying the state royalties and income taxes, which last year totalled approximately \$8.5 billion. Income is expected to drop to about \$7.5 billion this year. Estimated oil revenues for 1976 have been placed at approximately \$7.7 billion.

Also following a downward trend is the country's oil production, which declined from an average 3,067,573 barrels a day in 1974 to some 2.3 million barrels a day through Dec. 12 this year. Government officials forecast that daily output could fall as low as 1.5 million barrels by 1977, resulting from the government's conservation policy and reduced demand for the product on the international market.

The government, however, has expressed optimism that the production decline will not hurt the country's economy provided the price of oil, now averaging \$10.46 a barrel, does not deteriorate.

Oil is the backbone of the nation's economy, accounting for nearly 80 per cent of fiscal revenues and more than 90 per cent of foreign exchange. Venezuela is the world's third largest oil exporter after Saudi Arabia and Iran. It also ranks as the world's fifth largest oil producer. It is a founding member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Venezuela exports approximately 1.1 million barrels a day of crude and refined products to the U.S. eastern seaboard market for home heating

## U.S. drilling continues high

HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic oil and gas drilling operations have declined from a 14-year high of a week ago but were still ahead of the same period last year.

The count by the Hughes Tool Co. showed an average of 1,779 active rotary rigs last week. The count compares with 1,811 a week earlier, which was a 14-year high, and 1,611 a year ago.

Texas dropped to 696 compared with 699 a week earlier and 605 a year ago.

and industrial use. Another 350,000 barrels a day goes to Canada.

Many private industry executives and government officials have indicated that the country's 18 billion barrels of oil reserves in addition to approximately 700 billion barrels of heavy oils in the untouched Orinoco tar belt are solid guarantees that Venezuela will be a major oil producer for many years.

The Venezuelan government, however, says it is determined to diversify the nation's oil-dependent economy and expand the petrochemical, steel and agricultural industries, providing more jobs for Venezuelans.

## Outposts set to area fields

Outposts to discoveries in Reeves and Pecos counties have been scheduled.

American Quasar Petroleum Co. plans to drill No. 1 W. H. Betts as a two-mile southeast outpost to the one-well Arno (Siluro-Devonian) gas field of Reeves.

It is projected to 19,100 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 20, block 54, T-4, T&P survey, 13 miles northwest of Pecos.

The discovery, American Quasar's No. 1 Piper, finished in October, for 7 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 18,978-18,994 feet.

PECOS CONFIRMER

American Quasar also will drill a 1/2-mile east stepout to the Devonian gas pay opener in the Netterville field of Pecos, 20 miles south of Monahans. It is No. 1 ARCO-See Unit.

Contract depth is 12,200 feet, for the test which spots 9,750 feet from south and 933 feet from east lines of section 59, block 8, H&N survey.

The discovery, the same firm's No. 1 Sun-Brandenburg, finished in July, for 5.6 million cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-distillate ratio of 23.775-1, gravity 56.9, through perforations at 11,267-11,503 feet.

## Reeves test gauges gas

Mallard Exploration, Inc., No. 1-A Hill Gas Unit, has been completed as an Atoka gas discovery, in Reeves County, 12 miles northwest of Pecos.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 6 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing from pay behind perforations at 14,836-14,860 feet. The section had been acidized with 2,500 gallons.

Total depth is 17,019 feet, and a 5-inch liner is hung from 12,385-17,019 feet. The well is plugged back to 15,000 feet. Top of pay was picked at 14,836 feet, under ground elevation of 2,711 feet.

A former producer in the Greasewood (Siluro-Devonian) field, it spots 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 6, block C-19, PSL survey.

Extensions have been completed in two West Sterling County fields.

Stoltz, Wagner & Brown, Midland, No. 1-36-E Glass, a 1 1/2-mile south extension to the Big Salute (Canyon) field, finished to flow 58 barrels of 43.8-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio of 2,897-1. Flow was through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,736-8,216 feet. The pay had been treated with 60,000 gallons and 60,000 pounds of fracture.

Location is 2,320 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 36, block 32, T-5-S, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Sterling City.

The same firm's No. 1-4-C Glass, 3 1/2-mile northeast and southeast extension, finished to flow 98 barrels of 43-gravity oil daily, with gas-oil ratio of 2,879-1. Flow was through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,736-8,216 feet. The pay had been treated with 60,000 gallons and 60,000 pounds of fracture.

Location is 1,808 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 4, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 14 miles southwest of Sterling City.

Texaco Inc. No. 2-F Sterling Fee was finished as a 1/2-mile north extension to Cisco oil production in the Conger field, for 173 barrels of 40-gravity oil daily, through a 14-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,328-7,450 feet. The pay was fractured with 26,000 gallons and 30,000 pounds.

Location is 1,288 feet from north and 1,256 feet from west lines of section 19, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey.

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has completed its No. 1-A Winter as a second current 6,320 Devonian gas well in the Cawar, West field of Ward County, 20 miles west of Crane.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 3 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 6,220-6,254 feet, after treating the pay with 250 gallons of acid.

Location is 467 feet from north and 853 feet from east lines of section 14, block B-20, PSL survey.



A Gulf Oil Co. investigator panel says Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott allegedly made repeated requests for Gulf

Oil money even while the Watergate scandals were boiling in 1973.

## Gulf Oil official says Scott sought donations

By BROOKS JACKSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott allegedly made repeated requests for Gulf Oil money even while the Watergate scandals were boiling in 1973, according to a Gulf investigative panel.

The panel quoted statements attributed to Gulf's political bagman, Claude C. Wild Jr., who reportedly claimed to have made secret cash payments to Scott of \$10,000 a year for about 13 years.

The special review committee, set up by Gulf to investigate its own illegal political donations in the United States, South Korea and elsewhere, said in a report released Tuesday that in 13 years Gulf disbursed some \$12.3 million at home and abroad for political donations and related matters, mostly illegal.

These included \$4 million in illegal political gifts to the ruling party in South Korea, \$4 million disbursed by Wild to a galaxy of U.S. political figures, \$627,000 to Italian political parties, and a \$108,000 helicopter to the late Bolivian dictator Rene Barrientos, who was later killed when the aircraft crashed.

The panel also said it found some \$2 million in previously undisclosed illegal political payments in Canada, Italy and Sweden.

Committee officials said "it has not been possible — and perhaps never will be — to trace all the funds" paid to U.S. politicians in violation of the law.

The committee's report was critical of top Gulf management and said Gulf chairman Bob R. Dorsey "should have known that wild was involved in making political contributions from unknown sources. If Dorsey did not know of the nature and extent of Wild's unlawful activities, he perhaps chose to shut his eyes to what was going on."

But the report said the panel's evidence "falls short of demonstrating that Dorsey was informed of Wild's unlawful political activities."

Outlining the Scott incident, the panel said that "even after the initial Watergate publicity erupted in 1973 the senator again requested funds from Wild. Wild apparently told the senator that he could not provide the money any longer, but the senator seemed unable to understand why."

The report was filed with federal court and the Securities and Exchange Commission. The panel, headed by New York lawyer John Jay McCloy, has been probing Gulf's activities since last March.

The report said the Scott story was related by Pittsburgh lawyer Thomas D. Wright, based on his interviews with Wild in 1973 and 1974, when

## New Mexico holes planned

Exploration has been planned for Eddy and Lea counties, in New Mexico.

Depeco, Inc. of Odessa, plans to drill a 9,600-foot Morrow wildcat in Eddy, 16 miles northwest of Loco Hills. It is No. 1 Bogle-Federal.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 8-16s-28e, 2 1/2 miles northeast of an undesignated Morrow gas discovery.

LEA PROJECT

Clayton W. Williams Jr. of Midland will attempt to reopen the King, West (Pennsylvanian) field of Lea, with the scheduling of No. 1 Lowe, a projected 12,000-foot test.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 4-14s-37e, three miles north of Prairieview and one mile east of the depleted discovery well.

Wright was investigating Wild's activities for Gulf's directors.

Wild himself won't now confirm or deny the Scott story. He recently invoked the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination and refused an SEC request to testify about it.

Scott was unavailable for comment. He has not denied receiving Gulf payments, but has said he got only political donations and denies that he knew any such donations came from corporate funds. Wright quoted Wild as saying the money was for Scott's personal use.

Shortly after initial accounts of the Gulf payments surfaced in SEC court filings, Scott announced he would not seek reelection.

## Three sectors draw ventures

Pecos drew two wildcat sites, Crane one and a Glasscock test has been reslated deeper.

NRM Petroleum Corp., Midland, plans No. 1-11 University as a 7,200-foot wildcat in Pecos, five miles south of the Chenot (Wolfcamp) gas area.

Location is 467 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 11, block 19, ULS, nine miles west of Bakersfield.

Textland, Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth filed application to drill No. 1 Spinnler, a 5,500-foot Fusselman try in North Pecos, 12 miles southwest of Imperial.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 467 feet from southwest lines of section 56, block 10, H&N survey.

CRANE PROJECT

Charles L. Walker, 1975 Ltd., Odessa, plans No. 1 Gulf-McKnight, an 8,800-foot venture in Northwest Crane, 1 1/2 mile northeast of the Running W. North field.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block B-17, PSL survey, 24 miles northwest of Crane townsite.

GLASSCOCK TEST

Tom Brown, Inc., Midland, has rescheduled from 7,000 feet to 9,000 feet, No. 1 Currie, Glasscock wildcat, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 14, block 33, T-4-S, T&P survey, five miles southeast of Garden City.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 467 feet from southwest lines of section 56, block 10, H&N survey.

CRANE PROJECT

Charles L. Walker, 1975 Ltd., Odessa, plans No. 1 Gulf-McKnight, an 8,800-foot venture in Northwest Crane, 1 1/2 mile northeast of the Running W. North field.

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## Interior to cut back North Atlantic leases

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After a disappointing showing during oil lease sales of land off the Southern California coast earlier this month, the Interior Department is cutting back sharply on the acreage it plans to offer for oil leasing in the North Atlantic.

The Bureau of Land Management,

out to critics of the offshore drilling program that the government exercised discretion in its choice of tracts made available for bidding.

Opposition to drilling off New England has come from conservationists as well as the fishing and shipping industry. None of the tracts selected in the North Atlantic is closer than 50 miles to shore, officials said Tuesday.

## ENERGY OIL & GAS

which handles the leasing program for Interior, plans to announce later this week that it has selected 1,172,796 acres off the New England coast for possible future sale to oil companies.

Last June the companies notified Interior that they were interested in 10.9 million acres of North Atlantic offshore land for exploration and possible drilling.

One Interior official, who asked not to be named, said Tuesday that the 1.1 million-acre North Atlantic selection was only "the first cut" and that additional acreage may be removed before the final lease sale takes place.

The North Atlantic offshore oil tract sale was originally scheduled for next August but Interior officials said it will probably be pushed back by at least two months because of delays in the step-by-step leasing procedure.

Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe will make the final decision on which offshore tracts will be offered for sale 30 to 60 days before the sale date. "We expect in the final course of events to pare down even more," the Interior official said.

Interior officials were both surprised and disappointed earlier this month when oil companies offered only \$438.2 million during bidding for federal oil lease tracts off the Southern California coast. Kleppe had predicted before the sale that bidding might run as high as \$2 billion.

There has been speculation since then that the oil companies shied away from heavier bidding for the California tracts because of several factors including sharp opposition to drilling plans from California state officials and environmentalists and the tremendous costs and hazards of drilling in extremely deep water.

Interior officials have also suggested privately that some of the oil companies may have held back to conserve their cash resources for bidding coming up on potential oil tracts in the Gulf of Alaska. Those bids are scheduled to be opened in late January or February.

Officials denied Tuesday that there was any specific connection between the heavy cutbacks in land slated for offshore drilling in the North Atlantic and the results of the Southern California bidding.

But they acknowledged that the piling away of much of the acreage off New England would allow concentration of future bidding there on the most sought after tracts. At the same time it would enable Interior to point

## Wildcats, test staked in Basin

Runnels County drew site for a wildcat and a strike offset, and a prospector was scheduled in Nolan.

Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. of Dallas filed application to drill No. 1-316 Baskin Park, a 5,250-foot venture in Runnels, 15 miles west of Winters.

Location is 467 feet from northeast and on the southeast lines of section 1, Washington County RR survey, abstract 566.

D-B Drilling Co. of Abilene drilled to 231 feet, and 8 1/2-inch surface casing has been set on bottom.

DISCOVERY OFFSET

John W. Barbee of Abilene has staked site for a 1/4-mile southwest offset to the one-well Loco Rico (Gardner "A") field of Runnels, eight miles north of Ballinger. It is No. 3 Hoffman.

Drillsite is 2,350 feet from southeast and 7,756 feet from southwest lines of Austin & Williams survey 262, and projected depth is 3,900 feet.

NOLAN WILDCAT

John R. Thompson of Abilene will drill a 6,000-foot venture in Nolan, eight miles south of Sweetwater. It is No. 1 Ruth Harp Gibson.

It spots 1,860 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 13, block X, T&P survey, on the southeast side of the Lake Trammel (Strawn and Ellenburger) field, but separated by a failure and depleted wells.

FISHER TEST

The four-well Rice Brothers (Canyon) field of Northeast Fisher gained an east and southeast offset site with the staking of Sojourner Drilling Corp., Abilene, No. 3-A Beulah Boyd.

The test, slated for 5,400 feet, spots 2,400 feet from north and 6,150 feet from west lines of S. J. Swenson survey 13.

## Skelly elects vice president

TULSA, Okla. — Skelly Oil Co. has elected Moody Covey vice president of administration.

President James E. Hara said Covey will assume the responsibilities Thursday.

Covey was vice president of Mitsubishi Oil Co. of Tokyo. Both Skelly and Mitsubishi are affiliates of Getty Oil Co.

## DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Amoco No. 3-ES University; drilling 13,766 feet; pb 13,430 feet; preparing to perforate.

CRANE — Hilliard No. 1 University; drilling 1,820 feet in anhydrite and salt.

CROCKETT — Amoco No. 1-A Margaret Allford; drilling 9,130 feet; test 4 1/2-inch casing at 8,996 feet; now shut in, waiting on completion unit.

Amoco No. 1-E Davidson; drilling 1,000 feet.

Amoco No. 1-B Sudderth; drilling 9,820 feet; test 4 1/2-inch casing at 9,781 feet; now shut in, waiting on completion unit.

Continental No. 1 Baggett; drilling 8,104 feet in sand and shale.

Clayton Williams No. 1 Shannon; drilling 2,273 feet in time and shale.

U. Pecos — Amoco No. 1 Marley; drilling 13,206 feet; logging.

DAWSON — Coquina No. 3 Holton; no report.

Gulf No. 1 Holland; drilling 7,820 feet in sand and shale; ran a drillstem test from 7,740-7,820 feet; tool open one hour and 15 minutes; recovered 443 feet of salt water.

GAINES — Avance No. 1 Wood; drilling 11,000 feet; still waiting on completion unit.

GLASSCOCK — Williamson & Underwood No. 1 Clark; drilling 9,723 feet; shut in, waiting on completion unit.

HOCKLEY — VF Petroleum & Cherry Petroleum No. 1 Nipper; drilling 4,637 feet in dolomite.

IRION — Amoco No. 7-G Sugg; drilling 8,300 feet; pb 8,430 feet; shut in, waiting on swabbing unit.

Amoco No. 9-G Sugg; drilling 8,317 feet; pb 8,240 feet; preparing to acidize; perforations 7,826-8,055 feet.

Adobe No. 1 Munson; drilling 8,080 feet; shut in for repairs.

LEA — H. L. Brown; No. 1 Mobil-Atlantic; drilling 8,180 feet in time and shale.

Hanks No. 1 Patty Lou-State; drilling 10,407 feet; preparing to run a drillstem test from 9,932-10,407 feet; ran a drillstem test from 9,914-10,400 feet; packers failed.

Skelly No. 1-B Jal Deep; drilling 18,945 feet; preparing to perforate.

Ellenburger, 14,332-18,920; hung 5 1/2-inch liner from 14,332-18,920 feet.

Coquina No. 1 Union State; drilling 13,764 feet; preparing to perforate.

Flag-Redfern No. 1 Hanson-Flag; drilling 13,363 feet; flowed 218,000 cubic feet of gas per day; for nine hours, through a 4 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 13,037-13,257 feet.

Union Texas No. 1-14 Leonard-Federal; drilling 9,420 feet in time, shale & chert.

Mathis-Spencer-Hutton No. 1 Clayton; drilling 8,678 feet in time and shale.

LOVING — Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Mentone Gas Unit; drilling 5,092 feet in time and shale.

C&K No. 1 Johnson; drilling 15,910 feet in time and shale.

Clayton Williams No. 2 Gataga Gas Unit; drilling 18,698 feet in time.

Clayton Williams No. 3 Gataga Gas Unit; drilling 1,829 feet; waiting on rotary.

Union Texas No. 1 Allen Estate; drilling 7,400 feet in time.

MARTIN — Hilliard No. 1 Jones; drilling 5,080 feet in time.

MITCHELL — HMH No. 2-A McKenney; drilling 3,580 feet in time.

Dorchester No. 4-A Spade; drilling 4,060 feet; shut in for repairs; pumped 50 barrels of fluid in 16 hours (20% water), through perforations at 3,602-3,612 feet.

U. Pecos — Amoco No. 1 McLaughlin; drilling 3,705 feet in time and shale.

Amoco No. 1-A Elsinore; drilling 13,980 feet; inspecting drill collars.

C&K No. 1 ARCO-Mitchell; drilling 12,934 feet in shale and chert.

Jasper CSL; drilling 5,575 feet in time and shale.

Scharff; drilling 7,349; st utg no gauges; perforations 6,604-6,670 feet.

Gulf No. 1-14 State Gas Unit; drilling 21,700 pb 3,400; spotted 500 gallons of acid; perforated 3,436-3,596; acidized with 1,500 gallons; fractured with 36,000 gallons.



## 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.

NACLEC

LULBY

LONBD

KAMBER



A recession is when you start a business on a shoe-string and then you...

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

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

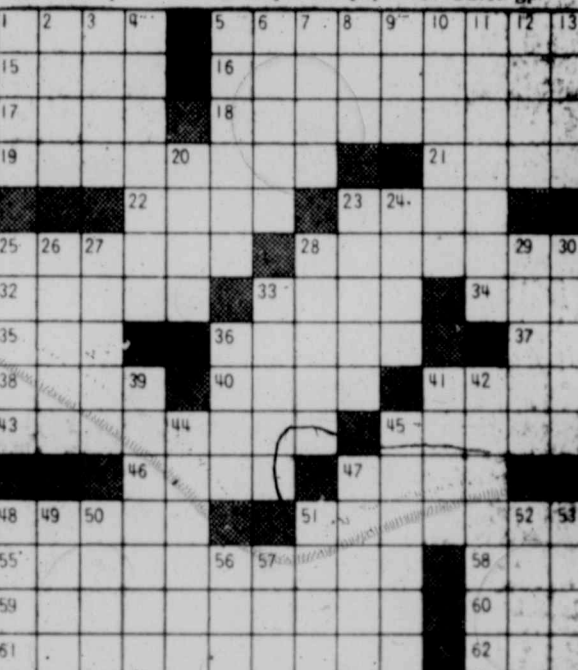
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS  
Cancel - Bury - Blind - Embark - BUCKLE 12-31  
A recession is when you start a business on a shoe-string and then you BUCKLE.

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

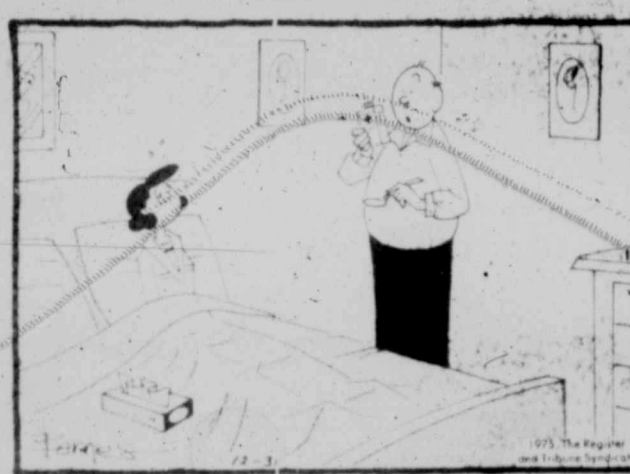
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**ACROSS**  
1. Flaubert's contemporary  
5. Kind of cake  
15. du Vent  
16. New Testament book  
17. Type of tide  
18. Netlike  
19. Untroubled  
21. Hum, down the arches of the years...  
22. Duero and Tinto  
23. citato  
25. Playground equipment  
28. Crossed-out passage  
32. Piece of music  
33. Highland hillsides  
34. Alone. Prefix  
35. Part of a gross. Abbr.  
36. Fecue  
37. Gumshoe  
38. Scotsman's name  
40. Relative  
41. Leg  
43. Men's section of a Turkish house  
45. Banquets  
46. Well. Sp.

**DOWN**  
1. Type of ointment  
2. Genus of trees  
3. Regan's father  
4. Slander  
5. Celebrated American lawyer  
6. Swords  
7. Write-in item  
8. Here. Fr.  
9. Tree resin  
10. Washing trough  
11. Swastika  
12. October birthstone  
13. Bone. Prefix  
14. Important paper  
20. Decree  
23. Slightest  
24. Shouts from the redoubt  
25. Fountain treats  
26. Elve's place  
27. Successor to Siegfried  
28. Toasted  
29. Jota  
30. Fragnant hazards  
31. Shaving  
33. Bear  
36. Actress  
39. Part of a team  
41. Silk in Italy  
42. Squabbles  
43. Slang  
44. Famous mouse  
45. Devils  
46. Dancer's place  
48. Joints  
49. French writer  
50. Pentacle  
51. Something to smoke, in Spain  
52. Atmosphere  
53. Companion of tooth  
54. The merry friar  
55. Homonym of actress



## THE BETTER HALF



For what this medicine costs, it seems like a crime to take any when you're sick.

## ANDY CAPP



## NANCY



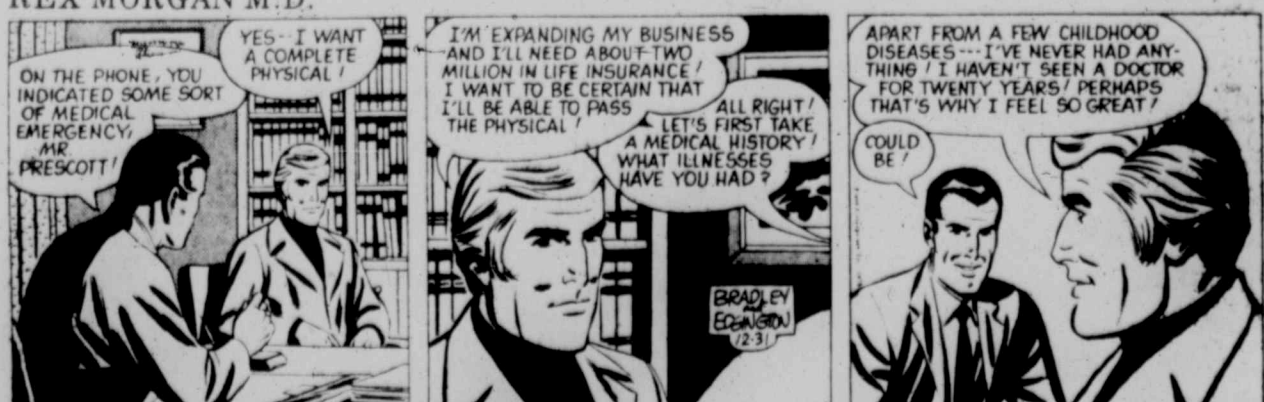
## DICK TRACY



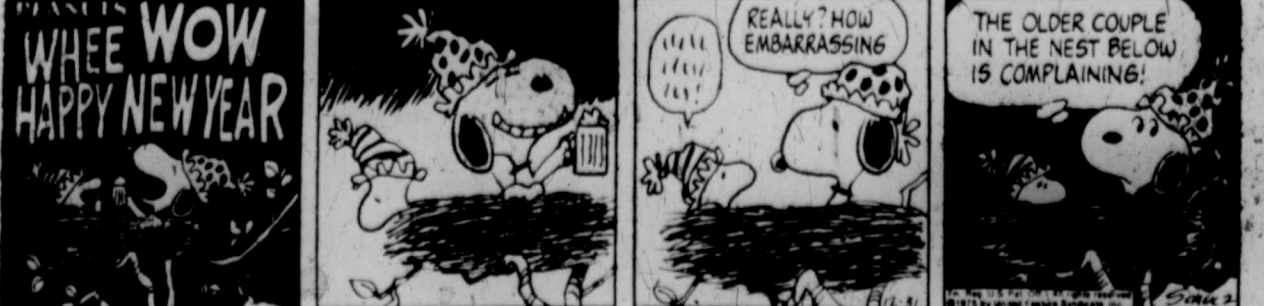
## L'IL ABNER



## REX MORGAN M.D.



## WHEE WOW



## FUNKY WINKERBEAN



## BLONDIE



## MARY WORTH



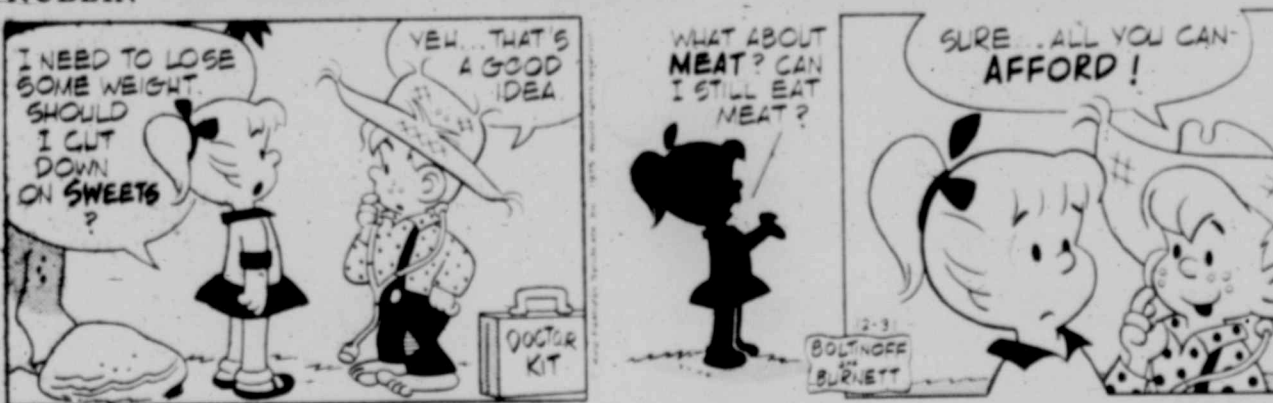
## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



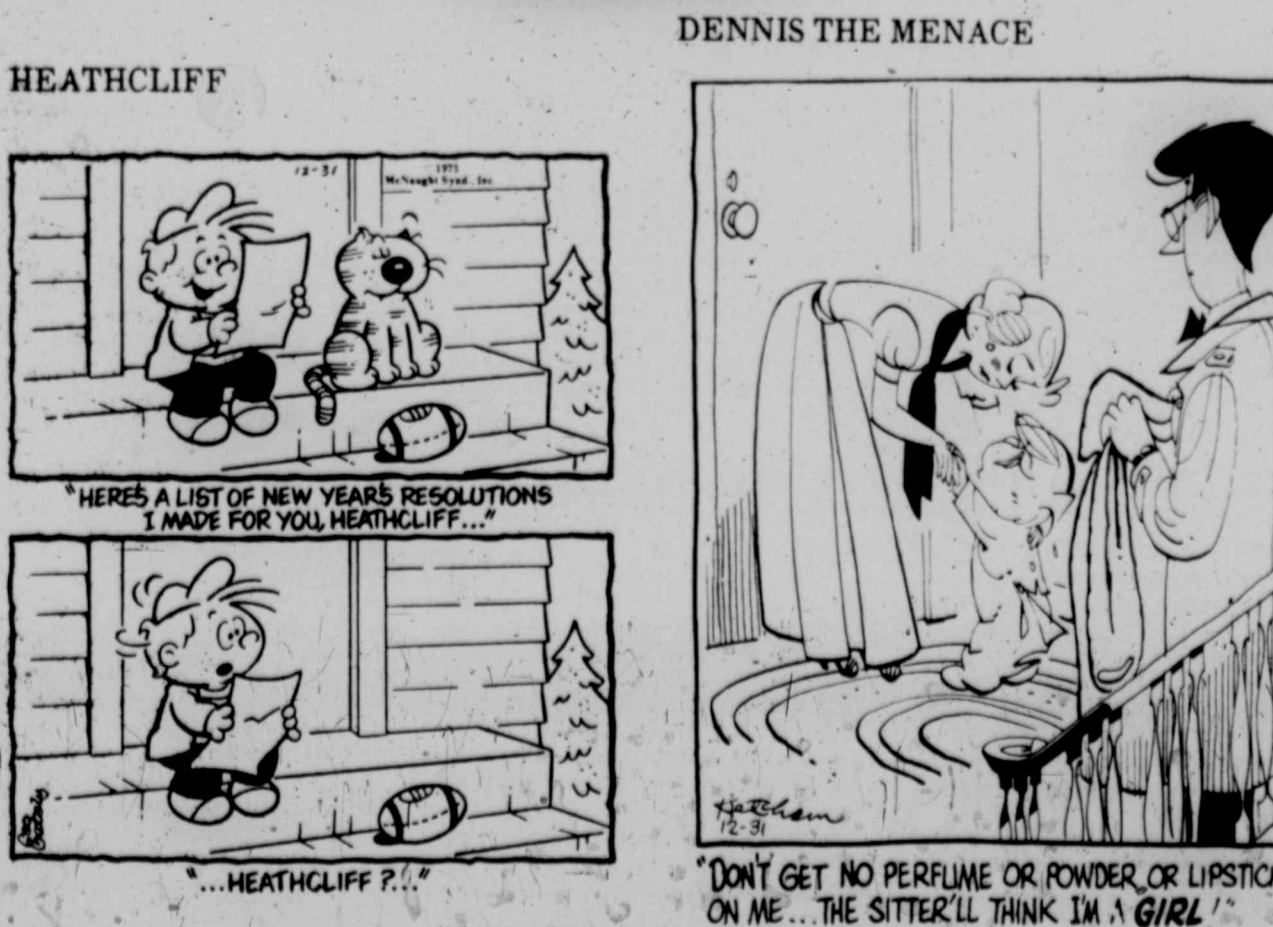
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## STEVE CANYON



## HEATHCLIFF



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# HAPPY NEW YEAR!

# Want Ad Dept. Open

Dial 682-5311 Office 201 E. Illinois **OPEN** New Year's Day 8 am to 12 noon



## For Your Holiday Convenience The Following Firms OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY

|                                                                                                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                           |                                                                                                                                                                  |
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| <b>THANKS FOR A GREAT 1975</b><br>WE WILL BE OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY FOR<br>YOUR DINING PLEASURE<br><b>BERNARD'S TORTILLA FACTORY</b><br>511 N. TYLER<br>MIDLAND, TEXAS | <b>"M" SYSTEM GROCERY</b><br>WILL GIVE YOU EXCELLENT<br>SERVICE BEGINNING WITH<br>THE FIRST DAY OF THE<br>YEAR.                           | <b>Dunson's Take Home<br/>Food Service</b><br>106 S. Lee<br>684-9381                                                                                             |
| <b>FOR YOUR<br/>NEW YEAR'S CONVENIENCE</b><br><b>CARTER'S MARKET</b><br>1411 N. LAMASA ROAD<br>682-3071                                                             | <b>OPEN ALL DAY<br/>FOR LAST MINUTE<br/>GROCERY SHOPPING</b><br><b>HANDY SPOT</b><br>1100 N. LAMASA RD. 588-5451                          | <b>Blue Star Inn</b><br>Finest American &<br>Chinese Restaurant<br>682-4231<br>2301 W. Wall<br>on W. Hwy. 90                                                     |
| <b>IF YOU NEED ANYTHING FOR<br/>THAT SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S DINNER</b><br>COME TO<br><b>WALLACE</b><br>GROCERY & MARKET<br>1700 CLOVERDALE RD. 682-2754                 | <b>HAVE YOU<br/>FORGOTTEN ANYTHING?</b><br>GO TO<br><b>E-Z WAY FOOD</b><br>1101 E. SCHRAMBLER 684-3034                                    | <b>Field's Mexican Inn</b><br>Remember the taste of 1937!<br>Don't be open now, then it's<br>closed. New Year's Day<br>2501 W. Illinois, 684-6933                |
| <b>BRING IN THE<br/>NEW YEAR RIGHT<br/>SHOP AT</b><br><b>PRESTON</b><br>MILK STORE<br>430 ANDREWS HWY. 684-3700                                                     | <b>GET THOSE LAST MINUTE<br/>FOOD ITEMS FOR<br/>NEW YEAR'S DAY</b><br><b>GREENWOOD GROCERY STORE</b><br>CLOVERDALE ROAD 684-9302          | <b>THE MONTANA MINING CO.</b><br>Will be open<br>New Year's Eve<br><br><b>FREE</b><br>Champagne after 11<br>While it lasts!<br>No. 1 Oakridge Square<br>683-5133 |
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**EXPLORATION  
GEOLOGIST**

Seeking experienced geologists for exploration work in the Permian Basin. Must have BS in Geology and 5 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: **Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1000, Midland, TX 79701.**

### Help Wanted

**WANT EXPERIENCED  
HAIR DRESSER**

House of Beauty  
684-4857

### Help Wanted

**ALTERATION  
WOMAN**

Small shop, a day work  
Midland, TX 79701

## HAPPY NEW

We hope our many friends will  
enjoy a New Year's Day

Midland, TX 79701

### Lost & Found

**LARGE  
REWARD**

FOR THE LOST 1975 PONTIAC FIREBIRD  
A 1975 Pontiac Firebird, dark red, 4 door, 2800 cc, 160000 miles, 1975 model. Found in Midland, TX. Reward \$1000. Call 682-5311.

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**A 1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**

102 GILTS TOWER EAST  
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### Help Wanted

**7-11 STORES**

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### Help Wanted

**HOSTESS**

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### Help Wanted

**AN OHIO OIL CO.**

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Right now, you can have pay, rates and all the tax advantages of overseas jobs. Also, you will be working for one of the best U.S. companies with good future opportunities.

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**CONTACT:** Fred Park  
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Odessa, Texas 79762  
915 333 1401

## HAPPY NEW YEAR

To All Our Friends  
BEEF DELIGHT

**WELCOME**

Happy New Year! Hope you have a great one!

**WANT TO STOP RECYCLING?**

## HAPPY NEW YEAR

**ANNOUNCEMENT: A NEW YEAR ARRIVING!**

Hope it's a bundle of good times and sunny skies.

**INDUSTRIAL UNIFORMS**

# HOME

## For

By LOU CANNON

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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR  
DIAL 682-5311, P.O. BOX 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Vol. 47, No. 249: Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

HOME EDITION

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31, 1975  
20 PAGES, 2 SECTIONS

## Ford declares he won't drop out of race

By LOU CANNON  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Ford, declaring himself better qualified than any other candidate in either party, vowed Tuesday that he would remain a candidate no matter what happens in the presidential primary elections.

"Any disappointment in early primaries, instead of making me less enthusiastic, would probably stimulate me to work harder," Mr. Ford said.

(Related Story, Page 3A)

Ford said, "Anyone who thinks I'm going to quit in midstream doesn't know Jerry Ford."

The President implicitly conceded that he might finish behind Republican challenger Ronald Reagan in some of the early primary races. But he said he could conceive of "no circumstances" under which he would drop out and predicted he would go on to win nomination and election.

In an interview on Air Force One returning from a nine-day vacation in Vail, Colo., the President suggested that Reagan lacked sufficient federal experience to become President and took issue with the former California governor's contention that long experience in Washington was a handicap rather than an asset.

Mr. Ford said he had surveyed the presidential field in both parties and found that some had a philosophy he could not accept while others "haven't got the necessary experience."

"When I look at the wide choices, I think that my experience, my philosophy, my integrity, my approach to the problems is the best choice the American people have," the President said.

In answer to a subsequent question Mr. Ford indicated he had differences with Reagan on grounds both of philosophy and experience, but most of all on experience.

"I think I'm more middle of the road than he is and I certainly think that at the federal level experience is a very important factor," the President said.

Unlike his campaign manager, Howard (Bo) Callaway, Mr. Ford took no issue with Reagan's record as governor of California. Like Callaway, however, Mr. Ford forecast that Reagan could wind up the GOP vice presidential nominee.

### Most to get rest Thursday

Most Midlanders will celebrate the start of the Bicentennial New Year Thursday by taking a day off the job.

Closing for New Year's Day will be banks, savings and loan associations, federal offices, the Postal Service, city offices and most businesses.

County employees, however, will enjoy an extended holiday, returning to work on Monday.

Next week also marks the end of vacation for students and teachers in the public schools and Midland College.

### LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will visit the United States next month for an in-depth discussion with President Ford, a presidential spokesman said today.

TEHRAN (AP) — An Iranian army tribunal has sentenced 10 Marxist guerrillas to death for the killing of three American colonels, an Iranian employee of the U.S. consulate and four other Iranians, the government announced today.

### WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and windy tonight. Cooler Thursday. Low tonight upper 30s. High Thursday in 50s. Complete details on Page 2A.

### INDEX

Gulf says Scott paid \$130,000 over 13-year period. Page 3B.

Court strikes down Rozelle Rule. Page 1B.

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Asked what the Republican convention would do if Reagan did well in a lot of GOP primaries, Mr. Ford said it is "not inconceivable" that Reagan would be chosen as the vice-presidential nominee.

Mr. Ford, looking fit and trim after a vacation in which he skied by day and partied by night, was in an optimistic mood as he assessed his administration's performance in 1975, despite what he called "setbacks" in Vietnam and unemployment. This is

the way the President viewed his administration at year's end:

"I think we have restored integrity in the White House without any question whatsoever."

"Domestically, the rate of inflation has decreased from 12 per cent to 6 or 7 per cent. Unemployment soared but it's now on a downward path and we're convinced it's going to continue to recede," Mr. Ford said.

In discussing policy prospects for 1976, the President said:

"So as you look at the overall, we foresee no serious problems materializing despite the differences we have (with the Soviet Union) in Angola and the failure at this point — and I emphasize this point — to achieve SALT 2. The prospects are still encouraging..."

Mr. Ford acknowledged, however, that many Americans don't share his view of the accomplishments of the Ford administration.

"Perception-wise, I think we have to admit that the benefits that I have enumerated have not yet been understood by the majority of the American people," Mr. Ford said.

He said this was because Americans had gone through "a traumatic 18 months" involving Watergate, the Vietnam war, inflation and unemployment and that "the encouraging signs have not yet been fully perceived."

"But I think the American people in

the long run will recognize them and will respond to them," he added.

The President discounted various polls which show a lack of public support for his administration, including a Gallup Poll which shows him trailing Reagan for the nomination.

"I don't think the polls accurately reflect the basic public appreciation of the problems we've come out of and the progress that we're making," he said.



WORKERS PLACE flowers on the float the city of Glendale, Calif., will enter in the annual New Year's Day Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena Thursday. The theme of the parade is "America, Let's Celebrate."

## Sheriff's men looking for Zarate

By ED TODD

Juan Geras "Johnny" Zarate, 20, court-ordered to be rearrested after District Judge Perry D. Pickett revoked his \$40,000 bail bond Dec. 22 in a move stemming from a court hearing on assets of Midland bail bondsmen-brothers Odell and Thomas Walker, has not been arrested, jailed or placed under a new bond.

"We can't find him," Mickey Clark, sheriff's chief criminal investigator, said this morning. "I don't know where he is."

Zarate, one of three men charged with possession of more than 800 pounds of marijuana Sept. 23, was bailed out of jail on Sept. 26 on a \$40,000 bond underwritten by the

Walker brothers.

Then, in the following month, Dist. Atty. Jim Mashburn filed a motion calling for the rearrest of the three defendants on the grounds the Walker brothers did not have the assets to back up the three bonds totaling \$120,000.

Subsequently, in a trial-hearing before Judge Pickett Nov. 25, Odessa attorney H. Thomas Hirsch, representing the Walker brothers, contested Mashburn's allegations.

Hirsch contended that the Walker brothers were financially solvent and could legally back the bonds. Mashburn held a differing viewpoint.

From the witness stand, Virgil Jones Jr., tax assessor-collector for the city and schools, testified that the

Walker brothers paid taxes on \$8,700 in property listed on the tax rolls.

But, on the other hand, Jones said the Walker brothers' property on Midland's eastside had an actual value of almost \$200,000.

Jones said he arrived at that fair-market-value figure in a private valuation of the property he made for the bondsmen.

Sheriff Ed Darnell testified that he had confidence in the bondsmen's resources to underwrite their bonds. Otherwise, he said under oath, "I would refuse them."

For almost a month, the judge held his ruling in abeyance until he could review Mashburn's and Hirsch's briefs arguing points of law requested by the judge himself.

Those debatable issues were centered on the judge's charge to Mashburn and Hirsch to show what authority the court has "to judge, to test the sufficiency of the bonds or is that exclusively within the province of the sheriff."

Then, last week, the judge quietly granted the district attorney's motion contending that the Walker brothers do not have "sufficient security" validly to underwrite the bond on Zarate.

Mashburn and Rusty Wall, assistant DA, hold that the bondsmen, individually, together and in concert with others, have underwritten some \$600,000 in bail bonds.

In signing the order, Pickett called (Continued on Page 2A)

## 1976 to arrive in frigid breeze

The New Year could well bring frigid temperatures with it to the Permian Basin as 1976 marks the beginning of real winter in West Texas.

Although the official weather forecast doesn't show it, there's a cold front on the way which forecasters say will drop the mercury into the 20s.

Those celebrating the start of the new year shouldn't be greatly affected by the approaching front which the National Weather Service anticipates will arrive in mid-afternoon, well after partying hours.

The expected cold snap will follow some rather warm temperatures for the holiday season. The maximum on

(Continued on Page 2A)



Harry Clark

## Bicentennial fair planned

Hoping to provide "something for everyone," the Midland Bicentennial Commission has launched plans for a large-scale fair as part of this city's celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

Harry Clark, senior vice president at the First National Bank, has been named general chairman of the city-wide event by Bicentennial chairman Joe Dominey.

Bicentennial executive director Katy Lenahan explained that the commission decided upon the fair after tabulating the results of a poll

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Passengers undeniably nervous

NEW YORK (AP) — La Guardia Airport, scene of an explosion that killed 11 persons and injured some 75 others, is open again, but the first passengers to arrive there were nervous about a recurrence.

The first arrival was an American Airlines flight from Dallas, which landed at 10:10 p.m. Tuesday with 90 passengers aboard. More than a dozen flights landed within an hour, and many of the 1,400 passengers who arrived during that hour grabbed their luggage and rushed away.

"I want my bags, I want to get out," said Levada June, a singer. "I'm scared stiff. I'm terrified."

Meanwhile, hundreds of FBI agents joined the search for the persons responsible for the "25-stick" dynamite bomb blast that left the Trans World Airlines luggage claim area a mass of rubble.

The FBI men, along with New York City police officers and firemen, spent the day reconstructing the scene and interviewing persons who may have been near when the bomb went off.

There was no indication authorities had any leads as to who may have been responsible, and they appeared

to discount the numerous calls received after the blast claiming that a wide range of extremist or crime groups was responsible.

"I personally don't place too much faith in these calls," said Chief of Detectives Louis Cottell.

The nervousness was clear to anyone in the airport as the first planes arrived. Several passengers

asked a reporter why he was interviewing them, when "you don't have to be here."

Little more than an hour after the first plane landed, the airport was virtually deserted again as air traffic dropped for the night.

Meanwhile, the nation's scheduled airlines offered a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the explosion.

The Port Authority of New York

and New Jersey, which operates the airport, announced that the 25-cent lockers, where the bomb was secreted, would be closed to the public indefinitely.

As flight schedules were resumed, workmen were feverishly putting up plywood over blown out windows and painting the blast area to cover as much of the damage as possible. The panels were painted light green and soon looked like concrete walls that had always been there.

## President orders immediate moves to tighten airport security

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is ordering quick federal action to tighten airport security after the bomb explosion at LaGuardia Airport.

Ford met with top Transportation and Justice Department officials for more than an hour Tuesday night for a progress report on the investigation.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen declined to say what security measures were recommended to Ford at the White House meeting, but Transportation Secretary William T.

Coleman Jr. told reporters before the meeting that action might be taken to increase security around coin-operated public lockers.

The bomb is believed to have been hidden inside a locker near the Trans World Airlines baggage area of La Guardia Airport.

Coleman said measures that could be taken included increasing security patrols around the lockers, requiring all keys to the lockers to be kept in one central area and making random checks of baggage left inside the

lockers.

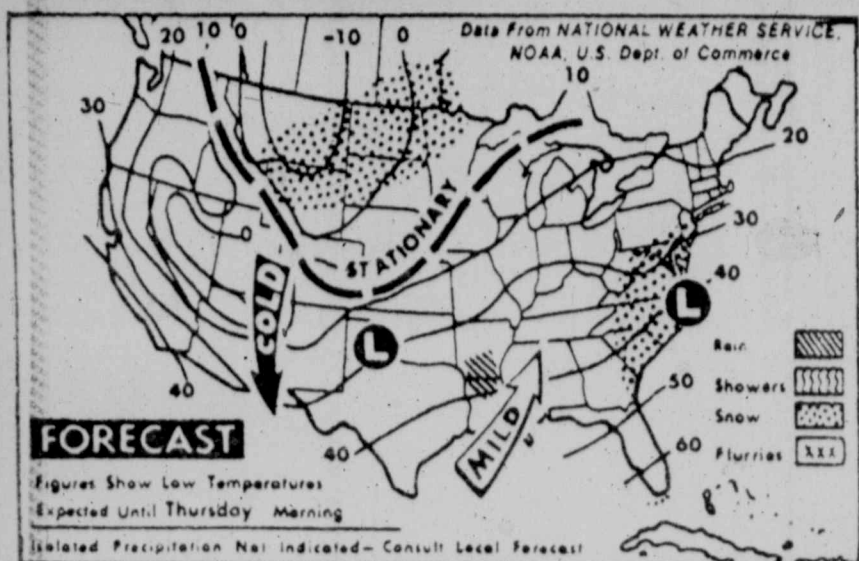
Nessen said Coleman, who along with Federal Aviation Administration chief John McLucas is heading a task force looking into the bombing, was told to come up with final recommendations as quickly as possible.

He also said Ford told the aides he wanted a progress report on Friday as well as daily reports on any developments.

The FAA already has taken steps to tighten security at 500 airports across the country, Nessen said. He declined to state what those steps were.



## WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW IS FORECAST Wednesday from the Carolinas to southern New Jersey and much of the northern Plains. Cold weather is

forecast for the West, mild weather for the Gulf and most of the nation will be seasonably cool.

## MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Windy and warmer this afternoon. Fair tonight with diminishing clouds. Partly cloudy, windy and turning colder Thursday. High today, low 30s. Low tonight, middle 30s. High Thursday, upper 30s. Southwestern winds increasing to 20 to 30 mph and gusty this afternoon. Decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight.

LAMESA, BIG SPRING, ANDREWS FORECAST: Windy and warmer this afternoon. Fair tonight with diminishing clouds. Partly cloudy, windy and turning colder Thursday. High today, low 30s. Low tonight, middle 30s. High Thursday, upper 30s. Southwestern winds increasing to 20 to 30 mph and gusty this afternoon. Decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS  
Yesterday's High: 57 degrees  
Overnight low: 32 degrees  
Today's High: 63 degrees  
Today's Low: 34 degrees  
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:49 a.m.  
Sunset tomorrow: 5:24 p.m.

30-day month to date: 39 inches  
1975 to date: 23.24 inches  
1974 to date: 23.24 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES  
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# Ford cautiously optimistic

By DAVID S. BRODER

WASHINGTON — President Ford Tuesday expressed cautious optimism about a compromise solution to the conflict in Angola and said the Soviet Union appears to understand the detente could be destroyed by a "head-to-head" conflict in that country.

Emphasizing three times that there is "nothing on the surface" to indicate that Russia has eased its support of one of the contending groups in the former Portuguese colony, Mr. Ford nevertheless said he was "optimistic" that "all forces" are working for a compromise.

At the same time, he again assailed Cuba's involvement in the conflict, saying it is increasing.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence sources estimate there are now about 7,500 Cuban soldiers in Angola supporting Soviet-backed forces fighting for control of that West African country.

The increase suggests that the Cuban military commitment in Angola is growing steadily. Last week, U.S. officials were using a figure of about 6,000 Cuban troops there.

One unconfirmed report Tuesday said that a Cuban tank brigade may have arrived in Angola. If so, officials said that would represent the first commitment of a major unit of the Cuban army.

Meanwhile, intelligence sources said Tuesday that three more top Cuban officials have been identified in Angola.

They are Fernando Vecimo, a vice minister in the Cuban ministry of the armed forces; Luis Alfonso Ochoa, a member of the Cuban Communist party's Central Committee; and Jorge Risquel, a member of the party's secretariat.

Last month, U.S. intelligence said Brigadier Gen. Julio Casas apparently was helping the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) handle military equipment supplied by the Russians. Casas was said to be a close associate of Fidel Castro.

Castro has openly acknowledged his military support of the Marxist MPLA. President Ford has said the Cuban action in Angola has "destroyed any opportunity for improvement in relations" between Cuba and the United States.

Since Ford made this statement, additional Cuban airlift flights reportedly have arrived in Angola. At least three Cuban planes have been serviced at Portugal's Azores Islands en route to Africa.

Cuba had been refueling its Angola-bound planes at Barbados in the Caribbean, but the Barbados government ordered this stopped after the United States registered its displeasure. U.S. officials had anticipated that Guyana's leftist government might allow the Cuban airlift to refuel in that South American country. So far, U.S. intelligence says, that apparently has not happened.

The Russian airlift of weapons and other military supplies to the MPLA is still moving with more than 40 plane loads delivered so far, intelligence sources said. The Soviet planes, mostly huge AN-22 transports, were said to refuel in Algeria and Guinea on their long flights from Russia.

Congress for limiting American financial aid to Angola, calling it a "bad signal around the world" of American reluctance to oppose Soviet intervention.

Mr. Ford discussed the Angolan question in an interview with The Washington Post aboard Air Force One, returning to the White House from his Christmas vacation in Colorado.

In the interview, he also: —Conceded that he has failed "at this point" to find a formula for a SALT II strategic arms agreement with Russia, but said prospects in that area are "encouraging" for 1976.

—Said it is "inevitable" that detente would be an issue in the 1976 campaign, but warned that those political opponents who "make it an issue" would bear a heavy responsibility if their actions impede the progress toward peace.

—And criticized, in harsh terms, the "CIA defectors" whose public identification of former colleagues he said could cause additional deaths such as that of American official Richard S. Welch.

Welch, the former Central In-

telligence Agency station chief in Athens, was murdered last week after his name had appeared in publications that reportedly used information from former CIA officials.

Mr. Ford said he believed that "the CIA defectors took an oath when they entered that service that they would not reveal their jobs or the names of others." But he said some of them have "gone out and said things, identified people, and that has resulted in the death of one fine official and probably or conceivably could result in the death of others."

"I think it's a tragedy," he said, "but, at the moment, I don't know what we can do about it."

On the Angolan situation, Mr. Ford said, "I'm optimistic" because of "the money we're spending, small as it is, the actions of other nations, the Organization of African Unity, and the spirit of compromise that may be developing among the three forces in Angola."

The United States has supplied money and military equipment to two groups in Angola which are contesting the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. But the

Senate ten days ago blocked any immediate additional aid, leaving the Administration only a few million dollars in the aid pipeline to continue Angolan operations.

Mr. Ford has assailed the restrictions by Congress and, at the same time, has warned Russia that its aid and the dispatch of several thousand Cuban military advisers to support its faction in Angola could jeopardize detente.

When Mr. Ford was asked if his warning of ten days ago appeared to have produced any change in Soviet policy, he said there was "nothing at the moment that's visible, but I'm encouraged."

"I think they (the Russians) recognize that detente in its broadest context ... can have a much greater meaning than an unfortunate head-to-head conflict in Angola."

At another point, the President said "I don't think I should talk about" specific diplomatic contacts with the Russians, "but there's an awful lot of hard work that's going into avoiding a head-to-head conflict" between Soviet-backed and American-backed factions.



DR. SHEILA CASSIDY, a British physician, tells a London press conference Tuesday that she was arrested and tortured during

interrogation in Chile. The British government has recalled its ambassador to Chile and lodged a strong protest with the Chilean government.

## Ban wouldn't hit Basin ranchers too hard

By LYNNE WELLS

Cattle ranchers in the Permian Basin don't have to worry too much about brucellosis, but the threatened U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) quarantine on Texas cattle could create problems, area county agents said.

The quarantine, which was held in abeyance by a state court order until Jan. 8, would prohibit Texas ranchers from shipping breeding cattle across state lines.

According to officials of the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), the action is being taken because Texas failed to comply with uniform methods and rules for eradicating brucellosis in cattle, and because measures in effect now are inadequate to prevent the interstate spread of the disease.

Under the quarantine, steers and spayed heifers (over six months old) can move without restriction. Shipments of stocker and feeder heifers from Texas to other states will be halted until the rancher can determine each animal in the herd is free from brucellosis. This procedure, which involves two consecutive negative herd tests performed at specific intervals, usually takes a minimum of four months.

Charlie Green, Midland County Agent, says the quarantine will be "quite an imposition" on ranchers who market their cattle in other states, but that it will hurt all Texas ranchers.

Martin County Agent Preston Faris said the quarantine "would limit ranchers shipping their cattle into better market areas." He added the delay involved in testing and re-testing for brucellosis could possibly cause a loss of profits for ranchers.

Dub Day, Upton County Agent, doesn't feel the ban will have a great effect on his county, because most Upton County ranchers sell their cattle to feedlots within the state.

Fred Wilkinson, Crane County Agent, said it's "too early" to tell what effect the quarantine will have.

All of the county agents interviewed said the disease was not a major problem in West Texas although a few isolated cases have been reported in Midland County. Agents in Crane, Martin and Upton Counties said no cases of brucellosis were reported, but added this does not mean there weren't any.

Green said it is impossible to estimate the economic impact on ranchers because so many factors are

involved. He explained it will definitely be expensive because ranchers will have to hire veterinarians to perform the tests on their herds.

He explained that the ban will prove costly to ranchers who have an opportunity to ship their cattle out of state, but cannot do so because of the time delay involved in testing.

Day feels all ranchers will be hurt by the quarantine, because Texas feedlot operators will be buying fewer animals because they cannot ship

them out of state.

Green said cattle may not be shipped into Texas while the quarantine is in effect, so Texas buyers may be forced to purchase Texas cattle where they would have formerly bought cattle from other states.

Texas currently has over 35 percent of the identified infected herds in the nation. However, brucellosis is a more serious problem in South and East Texas, because the disease-causing bacteria thrives in a

moist climate, explained Green.

Brucellosis, or Bang's disease, is a highly infectious disease of cattle and other livestock, although it causes most problems among cattle. It attacks the reproductive organs of female bovines, causing abortions, breeding problems, weak offspring and reduced milk production.

Cattle get the disease from direct contact with an infected animal, or occasionally from contaminated food or water. Diagnosis is made through laboratory tests.

Humans may also contract brucellosis through contact with an infected animal, although unpasteurized milk can also be a source. Called undulant fever in humans, the disease cannot be transmitted by contact with another person. Eradication of the disease in cattle will eliminate the human health problem.

There is no cure for brucellosis, but proper herd management can help considerably in preventing the disease from entering a herd.

## Judge withholds brucellosis decision

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) —

Federal District Court Judge Jack Roberts says he will wait until a state district court acts before he rules on an injunction sought by cattlemen to block a brucellosis quarantine on Texas.

Judge John C. Boyd in

Dimmit granted a temporary restraining order Monday forcing the Texas Animal Health Commission to abide by U.S. Department of Agriculture rules on brucellosis. The Associated Milk Producers, Inc., sought the order. Boyd will hold a hearing in his state district court Jan. 8 to determine if the order should be made permanent.

The quarantine could lead to another "Dust Bowl," the chairman of the Texas Animal Health Commission testified Tuesday.

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association asked Judge Roberts for a preliminary injunction against the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"We're vastly overstocked at the present time, dangerously so," Norman Moser, the commission chairman, testified. The quarantine could force herds exposed to brucellosis back on the rangeland and aggravate the overpopulation problem, he said, threatening the creation of a "Dust Bowl" like the one during the 1930s.

Moser's testimony was crucial to the suit because the association's main legal argument is that the U.S. Department of Agriculture failed to file an environmental impact statement with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The association has opposed some EPA regulations, considering them meddling interference with the use of natural resources by landowners.

The quarantine is scheduled to go into effect Jan. 5, and cattlemen say it will ruin them. But Dr. Paul Becton, director of the National Brucellosis Eradication Program, testified that so long as the state court temporary restraining order remains in effect, the quarantine will not go into effect.

Moser also testified that the USDA plans to

punish Texas by withdrawing 75 federal personnel involved in the testing and control program for brucellosis.

"That will cut back our effort by about two-thirds. It will cripple our program," he said.

The commission refused to accept USDA's new regulations last April 22

because they included more than 20 changes that the commission considers onerous, he said.

The worst of the new rules requires the branding of diseased cattle with an "S" on their jaws, he said. "Fighting them through a chute" for the branding will cost an estimated \$8 to \$10 a

head, he said.

Asst. U.S. Atty. David Stephenson asked Moser if he was aware that diseased cattle sometimes "mysteriously disappear" en route to slaughter houses and turn up in other states.

"I don't know of a single example of that," Moser said. "We decided

the cowman couldn't stand any more burdens."

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peace and prosperity  
throughout the  
New Year!

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### Midland school burglarized

A Midland elementary school was burglarized, police said, and office equipment, valued at \$395, was taken.

Police said Curtis Flounoy, a custodian at Pease Elementary School, told them he discovered the building had been burglarized Tuesday morning, when he went to the school around 8:30 a.m.

A manual typewriter had been taken from the office and two others were taken from the library, another school employe, Mamie Williams, told police and about \$20 in cash was taken from the soft drink vending machine.

The time of the burglary is not known, but entry was gained through a broken window, police said.

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continued the fire



# Women made wide variety of news during 1975

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — During 1975, Patty Hearst was found — finally; the First Lady made news as a First Lady usually does; women broke down some previously all-male bastions and the U.N. proclaimed International Women's Year but Women's Lib wallowed in dissension and seemed to be running out of steam.

American women worried about paying the bills and feeding the family — the recession and inflation — and, especially when it came close to home, worried about unemployment. Women's news ranged in all directions, from Mother Seton becoming the first American-born Catholic saint to Lynette Fromme being convicted of attempting to assassinate President Gerald Ford.

Betty Ford caused a stir with her: "I wouldn't be surprised" reply when asked on TV what she would do if her daughter, Susan, 18, said she was having an affair. Mrs. Ford suggested that, in general, premarital relations with the right partner might lower the divorce rate.

Mrs. Ford also said in a magazine article that if reporters asked how often she slept with her husband she would say, "as often as possible." The President's press secretary said that Ford "has long since ceased to be perturbed or surprised by his wife's remarks."

Mrs. Ford also campaigned for the Equal Rights Amendment, accompanied her husband on his official visits to West Germany and China, visited South Vietnamese children and former Premier Nguyen Cao Ky at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and had "no indication of any cancer recurrence" following her mastectomy in 1974.

She took some mid-19th century wallpaper showing Revolutionary War battle scenes off the family dining room wall, where it was put in 1961 by Mrs. John Kennedy, because she found it "kind of depressing." She visited Martha Graham's Dance School in New York, bought a \$125 ticket to a gala to raise money for Miss Graham's Dance Company and attended the gala with comedian Woody Allen, who was wearing sneakers. When she was Betty Bloomer, Mrs. Ford had studied dance with Martha Graham in 1939. She decided not to become a professional dancer and went home to Grand Rapids in 1949.

Mrs. Ford did her first acting part, a "cameo role," on a Mary Tyler Moore Show.

American Saint

Pope Paul VI, before 100,000 persons in St. Peter's Square, declared Mother Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton the first U.S.-born saint. And for the first time, the Vatican allowed women

— four — to participate in a canonization ceremony.

The new St. Elizabeth Ann Seton was born in 1774, lived to be 46. She was reared in the Episcopal Church, at 19 married William Seton, a wealthy New York merchant, had five children before he died. She converted to Catholicism at 30. In Emmitsburg, Md., she established the first native American Catholic order, the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph's. She has been called "the mother of Catholic education."

One of two new Spanish saints proclaimed this year was a woman, St. Vincenta Maria Lopez Vicuna, 19th-century nun who cared for maids and other women workers, and founded the order of the Daughters of St. Mary Immaculate.

Days in Court

A federal jury convicted Lynette Alice "Squeaky" Fromme, 27, follower of Charles Manson, of attempting to kill President Gerald Ford. The judge had told the jury, which deliberated 19 hours, that it could consider a charge of assault. The defense attorney had contended that Miss Fromme did not intend to kill the President when she aimed a gun at him in Sacramento Sept. 5, said that the verdict would be appealed.

Patricia Campbell Hearst, 21, daughter of newspaper magnate Randolph Hearst, was arrested by the FBI on Sept. 18, 591 days after she had been kidnapped by the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army Feb. 4, 1974. Patty Hearst, who called herself Tania after a figure from the Latin American guerrilla movement after she joined the SLA, gave her occupation as urban guerrilla at her booking. She was indicted by a Los Angeles County grand jury on 11 counts, including armed robbery and assault, stemming from a May 1974 San Francisco area crime spree. She also faces a federal charge of armed bank robbery and use of a gun to commit a felony. Trial date is set for early in the year.

Susan Edith Saxe, 26, antiwar revolutionary on the FBI mostwanted list for nearly five years, was picked up by the FBI in March while walking on a Philadelphia street. After she pleaded guilty in Philadelphia to federal charges of bank robbery and theft from a federal arsenal, sentencing was deferred until she could stand trial in Boston on state charges of first-degree murder and two charges of armed robbery. Those charges, to which she has pleaded innocent, resulted from a Boston bank holdup, 25 days after the Philadelphia holdup, which netted two women and three men \$26,000 and resulted in the death of a policeman. The three men have had differing fates: Katherine Ann Power, 26, from Denver, is still sought.

Sara Jane Moore, 45, divorced, with

a son 9, was set for trial in San Francisco on a charge of attempting to murder President Ford. The occurrence was Sept. 22, 17 days after Lynette Fromme's arrest on the same charge. As the President left a San Francisco hotel and started to enter a car, a shot was heard. The gun was deflected by a disabled ex-Marine, then the gun's cylinder grabbed by a policeman. Mrs. Moore had worked as a bookkeeper in the \$2-million food distribution program by which the Randolph Hearst family tried to ransom Patty Hearst from the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Joan Little, 20, was acquitted by a Raleigh, N.C., jury of six whites and six blacks of murdering a white night jailer Aug. 27. On that date, Miss Little, who is black, had served 81 days of a seven-to-10-year sentence for breaking and entering, the only female in the Beaufort County, N.C., jail. According to her defense, she stabbed the jailer with the ice pick he was using to threaten her, while forcing sexual abuse. The jury, which had a choice of second degree murder, manslaughter or innocent, gave its verdict after an hour and 18 minutes. The North Carolina Court of Appeals rejected Miss Little's appeal from the 1974 conviction but her attorneys will appeal higher and at year's end she was free on bond.

A judge of the New Jersey Superior Court in November denied Karen Anne Quinlan's parents permission to disconnect the mechanical respirator which had kept her alive in a coma for seven months. The Quinlans requested removal of the respirator so that their 21-year-old daughter could "die with grace and dignity," after consulting doctors told them that Karen had irreversible brain damage and no reasonable hope of recovery. The judge's ruling was that the decision was a medical one which must be made by doctors; doctors attending Miss Quinlan oppose withdrawing the respirator. Mr. and Mrs. Quinlan filed an appeal and the state Supreme Court said that it will hear the case.

The judge's decision is expected to make doctors more cautious, as it brought to public consciousness the possibility of criminal charges and malpractice suits in such cases. The decision did not answer the complex "right to life" questions such as when does life end and can a decision to end life be based on the quality of that life. For the first time in the history of Congress, U.S. representatives got engaged. Martha Keys of Kansas and Andrew Jacobs Sr. of Indiana, both liberal Democrats, both divorced, said they would marry in January, would both run for reelection next year and would both keep residences in their own districts.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey, 56, widowed, father of 12, was seen to acquire Anne Ford Uziel, 32, youngest daughter of Henry Ford II. She was divorced earlier this year and is the mother of two children.

Christina Onassis, 24, daughter and principal legatee of Aristotle Onassis, and possibly the richest woman in the world, was married for the second time, to Alexander Andreadis, 39, son of another wealthy Greek shipping family.

Untying the Knot

Dr. Benjamin Spock, 72, and his wife, Jane, 69, married 48 years, separated.

British actress Maggie Smith and actor Robert Stephens, married in 1967, once expected to become a latter-day Lunt and Fontanne, were divorced. Actress Glenda Jackson, 39, is divorcing Roy Hodges, art gallery owner, after 17 years. Actress Vivien Merchant filed for divorce from playwright Harold Pinter, citing author Lady Antonia Fraser as "the other woman." Lady Antonia has been married for 19 years to Hugh Fraser, Conservative member of Parliament.

As the sobs of his wife, Kerstin, 43, were heard in the divorce courtroom, Dr. Lee Salk, 46, pediatrician-psychologist, was given permanent custody of their children, Eric, 14, and Pia, 7. The judge said that he seemed to be "the parent who can best nurture the complex needs and social development" of the children.

The Ann Landers column announced the end of the 36-year-old marriage of Ann Landers to Jules Lederer, without further explanation.

Singer Cher Bono was married to rock star Gregg Allman, separated from him twice. In December there was the announcement of a reconciliation of sorts, another Sonny and Cher TV show.

Erica Jong, author of the best-selling "Fear of Flying," was divorced from her second husband, New York psychiatrist Allan Jong.

The Woman at Home

And what did the woman at home in America worry about and do in 1975?

More families planted gardens to beat the increased cost of the grocery basket, then found there was a metal canning lid shortage. There also was a clay flower pot shortage, as flower planting took an upsurge and more persons turned against plastic.

Use pastel eye shadow

Eyes set too far apart? Use a light pastel shadow at the inner corners with a tiny red dot at the innermost corners. Before making up hold a cotton square soaked in witch hazel to the eyes. It is soothing, also helps shadow last longer.

Women were more consumer, safety, health, ecology, economy conscious. Does that antiperspirant contain zirconium? Air-conditioners took a sales slump as Americans pared major expenditures and turned to fans to reduce electric bills. Women worried about violence, whether courts are too lenient with juvenile offenders, schools, busing, sharks, whether adoptees should know the truth, when a person is really dead, whether a terminally ill person should be allowed to decide to end life, the fact that more women than ever are dying from breast cancer, that the Food and Drug Administration says that the risk of death from heart attack among women over 40 is four times as great if the woman is on the pill, that estrogen hormones — which many women take to alleviate the symptoms of menopause — are linked to increased risk of uterine cancer, how to quit smoking and lose weight, that there are too few wholesome movies.

Hearts and Flowers

Shirley Temple's daughter, Linda Susan Black, 27, married Roberto Falaschi, 33, first secretary of the Italian embassy in Ghana. The bride had been living in Ghana with her mother, the American ambassador there, and her stepfather, Charles A. Black. Her father is actor John Agar.

The youngest daughter of Queen Juliana of The Netherlands, Princess Christina, 27, married Jorge Guillermo, 29, from Cuba. Both are teachers in New York. The bride,



W. M. "Bill" Bissell

## Tea slated for Bissell in clubhouse

The Midland Women's Club will have a tea for a guest artist, W. M. "Bill" Bissell of El Paso, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Hogan Park clubhouse. The public is invited to attend.

There will be an exhibit of water color paintings by Bissell, son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. C. E. Bissell of Midland, in the Woman's Club during January.

Bissell is a registered professional engineer, employed by Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Engineers, Architects, Planners, in El Paso. He received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from The University of Texas-El Paso. He studied art at Odessa College and Texas Tech University and studied painting under Bud Biggs, Barbara Brown and Jim Tillotson. He is a graduate of the Famous Artists School and will return to UTEP in 1976 to complete requirements for a degree in fine arts.

Landscapes and seascapes in water color and acrylics are Bissell's primary art interests. He is planning trips in 1976 to the Pacific Coast and Gulf Coast to study and paint coastal scenes. He is a member of the El Paso Art Association and former member of the Lubbock Art Association.

Two of the paintings to be displayed in Midland were chosen in a juried show to hang in the El Paso Museum of Art during August 1975.

Mrs. W. Earl Chapman is chairman of the art exhibit committee. Other committee members are Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell, Mrs. A. J. Bedford, Mrs. Barry Boone, Mrs. E. J. Cramer, Mrs. Yale E. Key, Mrs. Darrell Smith and Mrs. George M. Stewart.

Assisting Colonel and Mrs. Bissell as host couple will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Payton Anderson, Mrs. R. T. German, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Warren Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson.

ninth in succession to the Dutch throne, chose to forfeit her right to the throne.

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, previously married for 10 years, were remarried, exchanging elephant tusk ivory rings, in a mud-hut village in a Botswana game preserve, after 14 months of divorce. The reception was champagne on a river bank for the wedding party, watched by two hippos and a rhino in the water. In Johannesburg the Burtons later picked up some wedding diamonds.

Cartoonist Dale Messick, 69, announced the January wedding, no last-minute postponements guaranteed, of red-haired girl reporter Brenda Starr, ever 23, to Basil St. John, whom she met in 1945.

Politics and Executives

Carla Anderson Hills, 41, lawyer, became the first woman U.S. cabinet member in 20 years, third woman in history, as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Julia Vadala Taft, 33, was chosen by President Ford to manage the resettlement of more than 130,000 refugees from Cambodia and Vietnam.

Betty Southard Murphy became chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, at 46.

Dr. Alice M. Rivlin, 43, economist born in Philadelphia, could become the most powerful staff director in Congress as director of the new Congressional Budget Office.

The Navy named as its second woman admiral Capt. Maxine Conder, 48, born in Bingham Canyon, Utah, chief of the Philadelphia Naval Hospital's nursing services.

San Antonio became the first of the country's 10 largest cities to elect a woman mayor. Lila Cockrell, 53, veteran City Council member, defeated a beer wholesaler, Susanna Agnelli, 53, whose brother is president of Fiat, was re-elected mayor of Monte Argentario, Italy. The Cincinnati City Council elected Bobbie Sterne as the city's first woman mayor, to serve for a year. She succeeds Theodore Berry, the city's first black mayor, who did not seek reelection. Jennie Cave, 71, after 51 years in politics, was elected mayor of Norwalk, Conn., population 82,000, running as chairman of the tiny Independent Party.

Two U.S. women were elected lieutenant governor in 1975, a first for each state, Thelma Stovall, Democrat, in Kentucky, and Evelyn Gandy, Democrat, in Mississippi.

In Oakland, Elaine Brown failed in her second try for City Council. The first time she ran, Black Panther Bobby Seale was her running mate. In Berkeley, Mayor Warren Widener won reelection over councilwoman Ying Lee Kelley, a left-wing activist. Lise Girardin, 54, member of the right-of-center Radical Party, the only woman ever to serve in the Swiss Federal Senate, lost her seat by 963 votes to a Socialist.

## HELOISE

Dear Heloise:

This little sewing hint is so simple I'm sure someone less "simply-minded" than me has already discovered it, but just in case they haven't here goes:

The other day while searching for something to use to make an applique for my little girl's jumper, I ran across a package of "iron-on" denim patches.

I took a white one and using a pencil I drew a picture of a mushroom on it, copying from the design on my paper towels.

I cut this out and ironed it on the bib of the jumper. I was then able to sew around the edges and over the design without worrying about the patch slipping or pulling!

I'll never use anything else again!

Frances Poore

I think you are a wizard to come up with this clever idea.

Use your imagination and create all kinds of designs. Trace around cookie cutters or trace pictures in your kiddies' color books.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

The two best ways to keep your house clean is:

1. Get a maid.
2. Don't have kids!

Linda Myers  
Age 11

Dear Heloise:

For those who complain of coffee that tastes bitter, here is an excellent solution!

As soon as you open your jar of instant coffee or can of regular coffee, use the amount you need then place the jar or can in your freezer.

I said freezer - not refrigerator!

The coffee does not freeze, but keeps as fresh as the day you bought it!

It is the oil in the coffee that turns rancid, thus making it taste bitter.

Try it! You'll never have bitter coffee again!

Anne Alexander

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## Bride-elect honored

CRANE—A bridal shower honoring Susan Stroder, bride-elect of Arden Lowery of Crane, has been held.

The hostesses were Mrs. Vernon Bennett, Mrs. Louise Berry, Mrs. Charlie Burns, Mrs. Douglas Chrane, Mrs. Glynn Cunningham, Mrs. George Darden Jr., Mrs. Houston Elder, Mrs. William R. Estes, Mrs. George Grounds, Mrs. James Hatfield, Mrs. A. D. Kyle, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. Dewey McCoy, Mrs. Richard Miller, Mrs. Eddy Ray Parker, Mrs. Darrell Scott, Mrs. David Tiner, Mrs. Arlan White and Mrs. Fred Nilkinson.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stroder of Crane. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lowery, also of Crane. The wedding is planned for Jan. 3 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

The New Year bells ring out  
our hearty wishes for a  
prosperous New Year!



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Think elegance,  
think pearls  
and Diamonds—  
the regal gift  
of love

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ROSCOE —  
Martin Gene I.  
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## Debra Sue Adams, Martin Miller wed

ROSCOE — Debra Sue Adams and Martin Gene Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller of Midland, were married at 7 p.m. Tuesday in a double ring ceremony performed by Ralph Aycock of the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Adams of Roscoe are the parents of the bride.

Suzi Wood of Midland was the maid of honor, and Lou Neely and Lucy Humble of Midland, Leigh Leslie of Lubbock and Ramona Helm were the bridesmaids.

Kirby Johnson of Lubbock served as the best man. The groomsmen were Larry Miller and Dave Miller, brothers of the bridegroom, and Randall Adams and Guy Jay Adams, brothers of the bride.

The ushers were Gary Fuller and Biff Blackwell of Midland and John Cockerell.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Renaissance gown of the Spanish period in pure silk peau-de-soie and pearl-beaded Alencon lace applied on Swiss lace. The high rise bodice with solid lace appliques was encrusted with seed pearls and had a high yoke framed in petals and clusters of pearls. The long sleeves of lace appliques and pearls ended in natural lace scallops at the wrists. The skirt swept to a chapel-length grain. Her mantilla-veil of matching lace was held by a lace Camelot capulet. She carried a bouquet of white roses, gardenias and stephanotis.

The reception was held in the Roscoe Church of Christ Fellowship Hall.

After a trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will reside in Lubbock. The bride received a bachelor of science degree in speech pathology from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom is a senior marketing major at Tech.



Mrs. Martin Gene Miller

## Miss Wolfe honored

Rachel Wolfe, bride-elect of Ken Etheredge, was honored Monday with a lingerie and rice bag party in the home of Linda Young, No. 1 Metz Court, Mrs. William B. Thrasher III was the co-hostess.

Miss Wolfe and Etheredge will be married Saturday in Crestview Baptist Church.

Red and pink were the colors used in decorations.

Guests included the mothers of the betrothed couple, Mrs. Frank K. Wolfe and Mrs. Troy Etheredge, and the grandmother of the bridegroom-to-be, Mrs. A. A. Manning.

## DEAR ABBY

### Wife has affair with dog owner

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I can't understand how this happened, but it did, and here are the facts:

My wife and I have been happily married for 27 years. My troubles began a few months ago when our youngest son found a stray dog. The next day I saw an ad in the lost-and-found section of our newspaper describing the dog and offering a reward for his return.

Of course, we contacted the owner who said he'd be right over to pick up the dog.

Well, a knock on the door brought joy to the dog owner, but sorrow to me because my wife, who is almost 50, is now carrying on an affair with the dog owner, who is a 19-year-old boy! She doesn't know that I am on to the whole business.

Rush your advice, please.

GONE WITH THE DOG DEAR GONE: It's not unusual for a menopause mama to try to recapture a bit of her youth. But it's usually in fantasy—not in fact. Be patient. It will probably pass.

DEAR ABBY: My son died two months ago, leaving a young widow (I'll call her "Mary") and three small children. He was only 34.

Mary said she was so helpless and upset she couldn't function, and she

asked if she and the children could move in with me until she got straightened out. My husband and I welcomed her.

Within a month, Mary was dating nearly every night, and I was the babysitter.

On her first date she asked the fellow in, and he stayed until dawn. I heard noises in the living room, and when I went to investigate, I saw them "making out" (I think that's what you call it) on the davenport.

Abby, I'm not saying Mary shouldn't date, but I'm not ready to see my daughter-in-law making out on my davenport so soon after my son's death.

My husband and I had words about it. He's on Mary's side. He says I can't expect her to stop living, but if she wants to make out so soon after my son's death, she should consider my feelings and not do it in my house.

By the way, my husband was not the father of the son who died; he was his step-father. Could that make a difference?

GRIEVING MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Yes. A big difference. I'm on your side. I think your daughter-in-law is extremely insensitive to

your feelings to behave as she does. Now that she can function, she should have a place of her own.

DEAR ABBY: Is there a certain age limit when a woman should stop bearing children?

I'm quite concerned about this because my 41-year-old mother who is expecting has been subjected to some very rude and cruel remarks, such as, "Didn't you know that abortions were legal now?" and, "It must have been an accident. Surely you didn't want a child at your age!"

What's wrong with having another baby after the others are grown? My mother was very happy at the prospects of having another child until people started cutting her down.

Please comment.

HURT DAUGHTER DEAR HURT: The good Lord and Nature determine the child-bearing years. And when a woman is "too old" to bear a child, she won't be able to.

## Those four walls needn't be the same

By BARBARA HARTUNG  
Copley News Service

Q. I am attempting to add personality to an apartment which is basically one large room with small kitchen and small bath off of it. The walls are painted now and I want to add wallpaper or paneling or something interesting. Would you suggest doing the same wall treatment on all four walls, just one and then leaving the rest painted, or could I use several different materials on the walls? I like a rather cluttered look and so I will fill up the walls with my treasures. —T.K.L.

A. There isn't any hard and fast decorating rule that says you should do all four walls the same. I have even seen very attractive rooms where there were two or even three very dramatically different kinds of wall treatment. Designer Jack Aardema of Kroehler Manufacturing Co. illustrated in a Chicago apartment how attractive a deep, dark rosewood paneling could be when combined with a simulated white brick wall covering. Light

accessories such as natural hemp macrame contrast beautifully on the rosewood, and brilliant colors in accessories complement the geometric pattern of the simulated brick. With a large room you can naturally accommodate more decorating drama—in fact, it probably is demanded, so shop around for paneling or wallpaper until you find something that will go well with the furniture you have and create the look you desire.

Q. I am planning to paint some murals in a bathroom. I want to copy the flowers from our bedroom sheets for the walls. Please tell me the best way to go about this. —R.Y.O.

A. First give your bathroom walls a clean, fresh coat of paint. Then copy the designs you wish

to paint on some butcher paper, working and erasing until you get what you want. Then I would trace them onto the wall. I have used carbon paper to do this but you have to

be very careful not to smudge up the wall with the carbon. I recently was told there is special paper available in art stores that accomplishes the same thing as the

carbon but has no black carbon on it. After you have the outline of your design on the wall, then with children's paint

brushes paint on the colors, using enamel so you can wipe over it when cleaning. The nice part about painting designs on the wall is that if you make a small mistake you can add lib or let it dry and paint over it later.

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| SHORT SLEEVE WAISTED JACKET Reg. \$12          | \$8 |

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## JELLY SIDE DOWN

### Practical, but unlikely

By Nancy Stahl

While the past year was not one continuous disaster, for everyone there remains at least several outstanding episodes of which one may exclaim "Well, I certainly won't do THAT again!"

I am certain that this bitter-sweet nostalgia is what has prompted New Year's resolutions.

Overly-idealistic New Year's resolutions inevitably fail. Rather than resolving to make a lasting contribution to world peace, one should aim at more realistic goals. Such as throwing out the heels of bread in the bread box before they turn green.

Unfortunately, children rarely make New Year's resolutions. Consequently, I have composed the following list for my children.

1. ERIC STAHL, RESOLVE THAT:

1) When answering the telephone in 1976 I will say "Hello," not "Stahl's Stable. Which nag do you wish to speak to?"

2) I will never again put a piece of Stretch & Seal under the toilet seat.

3) Or put plastic flies in my sister's orange juice.

4) I will not attempt to dry my mittens in the toaster.

5) Or put any more small furry animals in my mother's attache

case.

1. LAURIE STAHL, RESOLVE THAT:

1) I will neither have my ears pierced, nor pierce the ears of any of my girl friends;

2) Nor volunteer my mother to lead scout troops, spearhead cookie drives, or be a guest lecturer in my sex education class.

3) I will not lend my mother's good sweater to obese friends with problem perspiration;

4) Put half a cup of Tabu cologne in the steam iron;

5) Or take "The Sensuous Woman" to school for my free reading period.

## Diet helps relieve retention of water

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY  
Registered Dietitian  
Copley News Service

Edema, which is the medical term for water retention, can range in severity from a mild annoyance to a very dangerous problem.

Cardiac insufficiency and pulmonary edema and toxemia of pregnancy are often of acute concern to both the physician and his patient. There are many medical problems, in which edema needs to be controlled by medication and a strict low-sodium diet — and must be handled by a doctor. They are not the subject of this discussion.

We are concerned with the milder forms of water retention that plague a lot of people, particularly in warm weather. Many women also retain water

for several days premenstrually, causing tense, uncomfortable feelings.

Strangely, limiting drinking water during time of water retention does not contribute to the solution. The water that is retained is metabolic water produced by the chemistry of the body and not the water that is consumed.

It is dangerous to limit drinking water — especially during hot weather.

The diet of the person suffering from water retention can easily be changed to allow the body to release excess water locked in tissues. However, drastic lowering of sodium intake, during hot weather or while exercising strenuously, is not recommended as much water is lost through

perspiration.

In fact, salt or salt tablets may be necessary to replace sodium lost by excessive perspiration.

The symptom of water retention for the overweight person is often the swelling of the lower extremities, particularly the ankles. Simple dietary measures can be taken to help relieve this condition.

Milk and dairy products are high in sodium. Low-calorie fruit juices which have no sugar added — grapefruit, pineapple, cranberry and tomato juices — are excellent ways of getting both fluids and nutrition into your body without adding excessive sodium. Celery, while low in calories, is high in sodium.

As the fat in the body is slowly oxidizing (burning up), it becomes metabolic water. A sudden loss of water, as may be caused by a diuretic or "water pill," is foolish and sometimes dangerous.

The loss of potassium and sodium through this method can cause severe problems — particularly in hot weather or when exertion causes external perspiring.

It is safer and simpler to control your sodium through the control of your diet.

## Formal Wear

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# Economic impact of EPA rules far less than predicted

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The latest study by the Environmental Protection Agency shows that 75 plants closed and 15,710 workers lost their jobs — far fewer than industry predictions — during the past five years as a result of the nation's new anti-pollution laws.

The EPA survey, due to be released in January, found that most of the closed plants were old, inefficient and only marginally profitable.

The survey, part of EPA's continuing effort to keep track of the economic impact of environmental controls, undercuts arguments by many American industries that anti-pollution laws will force many companies out of business and add to the nation's unemployment.

"The lack of adverse economic impact has been the biggest surprise in the unfolding of our programs of environmental reforms," said John R. Quarles Jr., EPA's deputy ad-

ministrator.

"Many industries had predicted widespread plant closings and employee layoffs as a result of the new laws. In fact the closings have been so few and far between and have been totally overshadowed by the emergence of environmental expenditures as a positive force in the economy."

Supporting Quarles' point, a study by the President's Council on Environmental Quality found that anti-

pollution laws have created a burgeoning and industry spending on anti-pollution devices totaled \$15.7 billion.

"Environmental control-related employment has been one of the relatively few areas of job strength during the recent recession," concluded the CEQ study by two Wall Street analysts, Kenneth Leung of F. Eberstadt and Co. and Jeffrey H. Klein of Kidder Peabody and Co. Inc.

"As pollution control programs are

implemented and spending continues to rise, employment levels in this area could expand several fold over the next decade," Leung and Klein continued in their report for the CEQ.

They prepared the report for a CEQ-sponsored conference early this month of the more than 600 companies in the business of making anti-pollution devices.

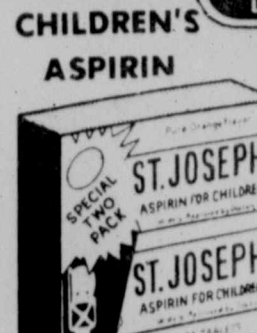
CEQ Chairman Russell W. Peterson said the report "provides a forceful

rebutal to the thesis that we must choose either a healthy economy or a healthy environment. On the contrary, it suggests economic health and environmental health are interrelated."

Quarles and Peterson agreed that one reason for industrial complaints over the cost of cleaning up the environment is that the companies spending the money for pollution control devices are not the same ones making money from selling them.

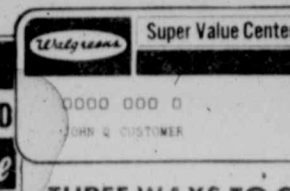
Newsday

NEW YORK — hard morning holiday revelers crawl back to work course your general give vice of leading Go right ahead As with time and time are a hangover! Chafetz, for

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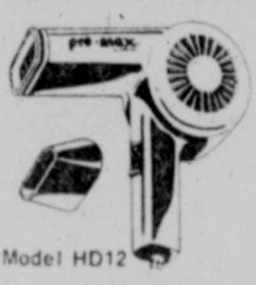
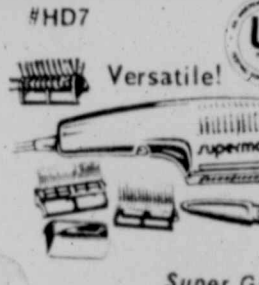
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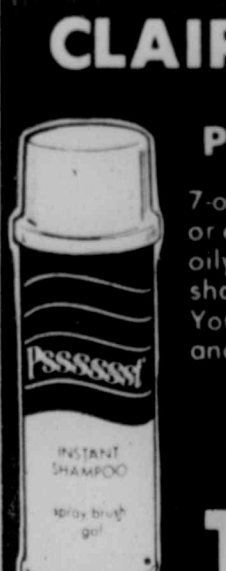
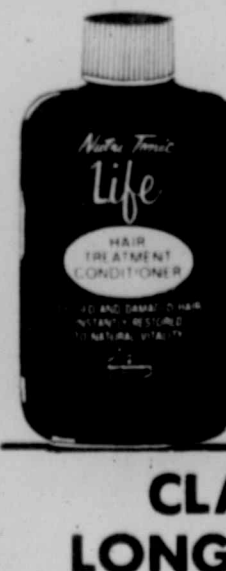
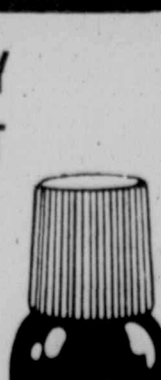
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# Rest only sure 'cure' for morning after hangover

## Newsday

NEW YORK — When in the cold hard morning after a night of holiday revelry you are tempted to crawl back beneath the covers, course yourself hoarsely and in general give up hope, heed the advice of leading medical authorities: Go right ahead. There is no hope.

As with the common cold, "rest and time are the only treatments for a hangover," says Dr. Morris E. Chafetz, for five years the director

of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention. If you have heard that fruit sugar, raw eggs, Tabasco sauce, vitamin B, tea, coffee or diuretics will chase rashly imbibed alcohol out of your sodden system, Chafetz, now a senior medical researcher at Johns Hopkins University, advises: "Forget it."

Of course, if you want to try a quart of orange juice if you're cotton-mouthed, or aspirin if you head

is exploding, medical authorities say feel free. But don't expect miracles.

"All those things that make you feel better, sure, do them. At least you're doing something," says Mark Keller, editor of Rutgers University's Journal of Studies on Alcohol. "If you like coffee, a good cup of coffee may make you feel better."

Many contrite drinkers sear by the "hair of the dog" remedy: more alcohol, preferably a cold beer or several—a bloody mary, or some ex-

otic drink. Most physicians disapprove of that approach, and anyway, they say, all it does is re-intoxicate you and delay the aches.

Researchers who deal with the pathology and psychology of alcohol offer observations and theories about the cause of hangovers, but there are no definitive answers. Dr. Albert Pawlowski, director of outside research for the National Institute of Health, says the government is not funding any research on hangovers

because there are more serious alcohol-related problems and because no one knows how to define objectively the miserable but vague affliction.

"It is something that causes discomfort to someone for a transient period," Pawlowski said recently.

"What does that mean? A headache? Nausea? You can't study hangovers with animals, because the

only way you know whether someone is hungover is if he tells you."

The scientist noted, parenthetically and somewhat bemusedly, that he has heard from other researchers that rabbits will drink to excess when given the opportunity. "In fact, they'll drink themselves comatose," he said. But this knowledge is of limited use, he reflected, because except perhaps for looking floppier than usual, rabbits cannot tell you where it hurts.

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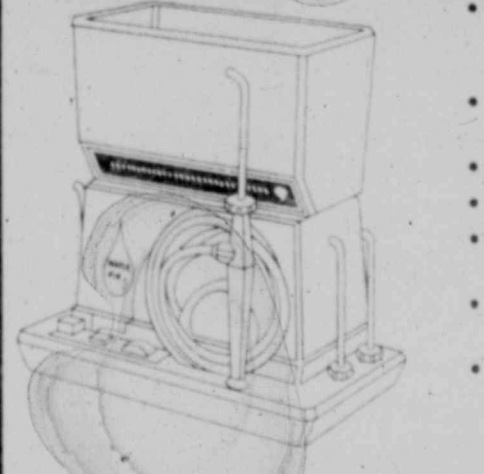
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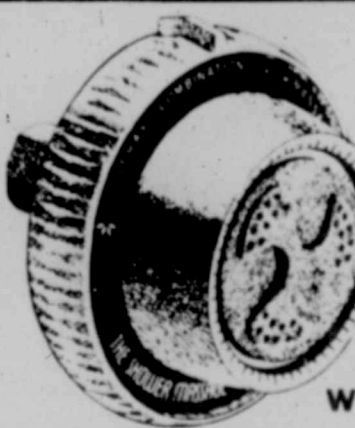


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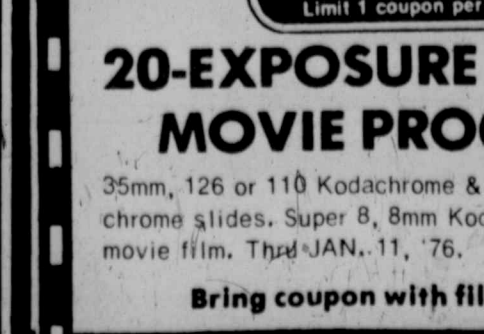
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## Higher postage now!

Yes sir, and despite Judge John J. Sirica's earlier court ruling, it costs three cents more to mail a letter today than it did yesterday, bringing the first class rate to 13 cents.

The Old Year thus goes out swinging, doing its best to head off an inflationary move, but to no avail, and the New Year will take over with the new rate, which will hold at least for the time being.

It was wishful thinking in the first place perhaps to even hope that the old rate would be allowed to stand, and we should be thankful that we managed to get through Christmas on the lower postal rate.

It was the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington which lifted a lower court injunction and allowed a postal rate hike.

The three-judge panel acted in a brief order 90 minutes after hearing arguments by the Postal Service that the rate increase was needed to offset ever-increasing deficits. The order permitted prompt action on the part of the Postal Service.

Now, if the Postal Service would act that quickly in getting the mail delivered, nationwide, there wouldn't be a whole lot of squaking. But there will be complaints — justifiable complaints — until the service improves.

So, if you mailed a letter today with a 10 cent stamp on it, it

probably will come bouncing right back at you for an additional three cents.

Judge Sirica's ruling, however, did delay the rate hike, temporarily. It originally had been scheduled to become effective last Sunday.

Bulk mailers, the Easter Seal Society and 17 states requested that Sirica's injunction be continued until the rate case could be heard on its merits by the Court of Appeals.

The Appeals Court still must hear those arguments, perhaps in January. It yet could upset the rate increase, but we wouldn't count on it.

Most Americans quite likely agree with former Postmaster General J. Edward Day, who said the rate increases should be blocked until the public can comment on them and Postal Service procedures comply with law.

Government attorneys, quite naturally, denied any non-compliance with the law. They said the Postal Service was losing \$225 million a month without the increase, and that unless the hike was effective soon, the Service would have to borrow money to meet the payroll, or ask Congress for more subsidies.

A thorough investigation should be made as to why the Service is losing that much money in the first place.

## Look who's talking

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons said recently that federal controls on virtually every aspect of the economy are necessary "to shock the country back into a belief in the way of life in this country."

His union, however, is gearing up for the periodic contract negotiations with the nation's truckers which have kept its 2.2 million members true believers in the American system. Fitzsimmons acknowledged that the

Teamsters would seek generous hikes in pay and benefits.

The Teamsters, under constant criticism for alleged links to organized crime, have contributed to the unhappy history of wage and price controls with their relentless pursuit of inflationary work contracts.

Their leader could best demonstrate his concern for the American way by placing some controls on his words and actions in this regard.

"THEN I SAID, 'JERRY, CROSS MY HEART AND HAVE TO DIE'"



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Under normal bureaucratic pressures, it takes a little time for a new agency to make a muddle of things. But the Federal Election Commission has succeeded in less than a year to botch its mission.

The commission was established last Spring to administer the campaign laws. The first priority of every worthy federal institution is to hire as many bureaucrats as possible at the highest salaries possible.

Although the new commission is confined to a modest \$5 million budget, it managed to acquire 127 bureaucrats at an average salary of \$17,463.

Then the bureaucrats, true to form, began to produce complex solutions for simple problems. Since bureaucrats are judged by the amount of paperwork they generate, the paper began to fly — with seven carbon copies of everything.

Ultimately, the busy bureaucrats designed a new disclosure form for political candidates to fill out. This was completed, unfortunately, before the commission adopted regulations setting forth what was to be disclosed.

The culmination of the bureaucratic process is publication in the Federal Register. This is the supreme moment when a new proposal or

### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Chaos in Election Commission

regulation is unveiled, as required by law, for public viewing.

The new disclosure reports, having been pushed into the bureaucratic mill ahead of the disclosure regulations, reached the Federal Register first. Accordingly, the forms were published, at a cost of \$9,000 to the taxpayers, before it was settled what should be reported on the forms.

Or to state it simply, the commission put the cart before the horse. This was bound to cause some confusion, which the commission tried to allay with this footnote in the Federal Register: "Persons comparing the proposed regulations with these forms should not be disturbed by any evident discrepancies."

The House Administration Committee, nevertheless, was disturbed. Its staff found nine discrepancies between the proposed regulations and the new campaign law.

For instance, the law is supposed to prevent any large, hidden campaign spending. But one of the commission's proposed rules would permit a group of individuals, each staying below the \$100 minimum, to join in a major expenditure without having to report it.

The House staff pointed this out in a confidential memo. "Thus," explained the memo, "a group of 1,000 individuals could contribute \$100 each and spend \$100,000 on a single transaction for 10 daily full-page political advertisements in a newspaper for

### A CHANGING WORLD:

## Free China's future may rest on election

By JOHN PINKERMAN

Editor, Copley News Service

Leaders of the Republic of China on Taiwan and those Americans who have great admiration for the free Chinese have two dates marked on their 1976-77 calendars — and they await those days with a sense of trepidation.

The dates are Nov. 2, 1976, U.S. Election Day, and Jan. 20, 1977, Inauguration Day. While the Chinese are properly careful not to meddle in U.S. internal affairs, they concede privately that the future of their nation may well rest on what American is elected president next November and how fast the new president acts on the "China question" following inauguration in the following January.

They see three possibilities: 1. Election of any Democrat will mean that the United States will break diplomatic relations with its long ally, now exiled to the tiny island of Taiwan, and take up with the Communists of Peking.

2. Election of President Ford will mean that the United States will continue to pursue its policy of "detente" with Mao Tse-tung's Reds, a policy that eventually will bring the same decision as a Democratic victor likely would make immediately after taking office.

3. The election of Ronald Reagan will mean a continuation, even strengthening, of historic and official diplomatic ties to Taipei.

Naturally, the Chinese — even though not saying so — would prefer the election of Reagan.

And, even though diplomatic relations are important, the more critical issue is the 1954 U.S.-Chinese Mutual Defense Treaty that binds America to come to the aid of the regime of Premier Chiang Ching-kuo in event of attack by the Communists from the mainland.

Chiang, son of the late Chiang Kai-shek, referred to this treaty in confident words in a recent question and answer dialogue with Edward Neilan, Copley News Service expert on Asia. In response to a Neilan question on the defense treaty, Chiang said, "The government of the United States has again and again publicly declared it values U.S.-ROC friendship and that it will honor its treaty with the Republic of China. I have never doubted this U.S. commitment."

Such confidence is all very fine but the reality of the situation is that should the United States take up with the Peking Reds and close its embassy in Taipei, all treaties would die.

It would be ironic if America should for the first time in its 200-year history renounce a valid and formal treaty and do so in the year of Bicentennial celebration. However, it is a distinct possibility — sometime after election and under the Ford-Kissinger pursuit of Communist favor or the leadership of most any Democrat.

A way out might be an accommodation between Peking and Taipei. Both have refused to consider such a prospect and Chiang, even though representing 16 million people vs. Mao's 800 million, stands tough on that subject.

In response to another Neilan question he said, "It is absolutely impossible for us to cooperate with the Chinese Communist regime in any field. The Communist regime rules the mainland with brute force. It is totally impossible for the Republic of China to have any contact with the Peking regime."

While Chiang is firm and publicly expresses faith in U.S. promises, some of the younger people of Taiwan are not so confident. Graduate students of National Chengchi University at Taipei have just been polled on their faith in the United States as an ally. Only 6 per cent rated America as a fully dependable ally; 34 per cent were strongly negative on the validity of U.S. promises.

The worry about their nation's future, reaches all levels of free Chinese life. The days of reckoning still are at least 10 to 13 months away. But, the Chinese await with more than a little anxiety those two dates — Nov. 2, 1976, and Jan. 20, 1977.

### THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Because the Epistle to the Hebrews is written in a different style from other epistles (letters) some scholars believe that Paul did not write, but outlined and someone else wrote it. It supposedly was Paul's last Epistle and likely written to the Jews of Palestine. It was likely written between 61-63 A.D. from — 28:14.

2. Complete the warning of "Ye are the salt of the earth, but —" Matthew 5:13.

3. "Neither shalt thou swear by thy head, because thou canst not —" Matthew 5:36.

4. When was the hour of prayer in the Temple? Acts 3:1.

5. Why was King Lemuel's mother so opposed to kings and princes taking "strong drink." Proverbs 31:4-5.

Four correct — excellent. Three correct — good.

### The Country Parson



"Being pleasant will not only make your life more fun — it will lengthen it."

### BIBLE VERSE

For he shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways. — Psalm 91:11.

### the small society



by Brickman

### INSIDE REPORT:

## Bush advised to block attempts to reorganize CIA

By ROWLAND EVANS

And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Although unavoidably handicapped even before taking over as new director of the beleaguered Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), George Bush is being given a hard warning by intelligence and bureaucratic experts deeply concerned over the future of the CIA.

The warning: Both Congress and administration planners may try to separate the Director of Central Intelligence (DCI) from on-the-spot control of CIA operations inside the cavernous CIA headquarters building at Langley, Va.

The strong advice that Bush block all such efforts is aimed at countering studies by the White House and congressional intelligence committees looking toward a new organizational set-up at CIA. One study, for example, would give the DCI a White House office and make him in effect an intelligence front man for the President, charged with soothing Congress and working the lecture circuit for a massive public relations effort to change voter perceptions of the tarnished CIA.

Bush is being warned that any such arrangement, separating the DCI from on-the-spot operational control of the CIA, would be calamitous, leading to power struggles with operational chiefs which DCI could not win.

Bush is saying nothing, but intimates are convinced he will fight any reorganization that would tend to limit the DCI's control.

But Bush will take over as DCI with multiple handicaps that could weaken him when confirmed by the Senate next month, dramatized by the fact that 20 or more votes will be cast



Evans

Novak

against him — the first serious opposition to a new director.

These handicaps, all arising from Bush's partisan political background, should have been foreseen by President Ford or then White House staff chief Donald Rumsfeld (now Secretary of Defense) before Bush was named DCI in the Halloween massacre. That they weren't means that an immense burden has been added to Bush's formidable task of salvaging the CIA from its gravest disorder.

A footnote: Bush has been pointedly told that Rumsfeld, widely viewed as ambitious for the Republican vice presidential nomination next year, had no part in Mr. Ford's selection of Bush for the CIA. As DCI, Bush is out of contention for a spot on the 1976 ticket; thus enhancing the prospects of Rumsfeld and other contenders.

### FORD'S FLORIDA FEUDING

President Ford's campaign planners are most displeased with Rep. Lou Frey, the Ford Florida chairman, and are going over his head to organize against Ronald Reagan for the important March 9 primary.

The major complaint is that Frey and his political lieutenant, Oscar

Juarez, are limiting the Ford campaign to their own political organization. Pro-Ford Florida Republicans associated with other state party leaders — such as William Cramer, general counsel of the Republican National Committee and a long-time Ford crony and drug magnate Jack Eckerd, recently named director of the Government Services Administration — complain they are being left out.

The suspicion: Frey is using the President's candidacy to polish up his organization for a future statewide run of his own and wants no intrusion from the Cramers and the Eckers. Whether true or not, the Ford high command is now going around Frey to broaden the campaign base and has largely assumed tactical control in Florida.

Nor are the Ford leaders happy with Florida state Republican chairman William Taylor, nominally neutral but considered pro-Ford. Taylor's requested political favors have incurred the ire of Stu Spencer, national director of operations. Spencer's message to Taylor: endorse the President first, then ask for favors. As yet, there has been no endorsement.

### LESSON FOR NESSEN

When Mr. Ford's embattled press secretary, Ron Nessen, left for a planned three-week vacation in Key Biscayne following the President's return from China, he left top White House staffers he would be back Christmas Day. That meant deputy press secretary William Greener would go to Vail for the President's skiing vacation.

But White House staff chief Richard Cheney had other ideas. Worried by

severe press criticism of Nessen's poor performance in Peking ("a professional disaster," wrote Newsday-Washington bureau chief Martin Schram), Cheney strongly admonished Nessen to come home early, take the Vail duty himself, spend more time on the press plane during presidential travels and see a lot more of the critical White House press corps, particularly in informal chats, than he has been.

Nessen bought Cheney's package. Greener's quick confirmation as the new Assistant Secretary of Defense for public affairs gave Nessen a rationale to explain his suddenly shortened vacation so that he could go to Vail with Mr. Ford while Greener went to the Pentagon.

A footnote: Nessen still stands high with Mr. Ford, but the President has been made aware of Nessen's critics in the press and worries that if the trend continues Nessen could become a liability.

Song break him u

NASHVILLE (AP) — "I cried time I heard it," Starr says. "A tears every time."

He was rapt "The Blind Man Bleachers," his try single about a man who dies gets to see his football field.

"It's a hometown, all song," said who's been in with the Lor road show for 1.

"When I first cried," he said bawl or any that, but tea coming down r

"On the sho do it last. I c first two or t and when I h note, I can see

The last not the father get his son play f time — after he

Starr said written by Stu ple and recor pop charts by des, appeals t

"When I do ple have said husband is a he sure likes or 'My son pl and he loves i

"I think hear it relate meone they something th pened.

"People ar words more. are doing we When I rec thought the would listen t

"It would be a I kind of that kid's pl was real good

Starr, who alive, had previous his them his company

verge of al when "Blind Bleachers" c

"It was Christmas p had," said grew up in Kan

"I still cry it."

Lar

NEW YO Playwright strolled into Village book one of his young clerk Larson left stammered: you're Jin You're a cul

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## Song breaks him up

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "I cried the first time I heard it," Kenny Starr says. "And I see tears every time I sing it."

He was referring to "The Blind Man in the Bleachers," his hit country single about a blind man who dies before he gets to see his son star on the football field.

"It's a good ol' hometown, all-American song," said Starr, 22, who's been performing with the Loretta Lynn road show for four years.

"When I first heard it, I cried," he said. "I didn't bawl or anything like that, but tears started coming down my cheeks."

"On the show, I usually do it last. I can see the first two or three rows, and when I hit that last note, I can see the tears."

The last note refers to the father getting to see his son play for the first time—after he dies.

Starr said the song, written by Sterling Whipple and recorded for the pop charts by David Geddes, appeals to all ages.

"When I do a show, people have said to me, 'My husband is a coach, and he sure likes that song,' or 'My son plays football and he loves it.'"

"I think people who hear it relate it to someone they know or to something that has happened."

"People are listening to words more. Story songs are doing well right now. When I recorded it, I thought that if people would listen to the words, it would be a hit."

"I kind of put myself in that kid's place. I never was real good in sports."

Starr, whose father is alive, had recorded four previous singles—none of them hits. His record company was on the verge of dropping him when "Blind Man in the Bleachers" came along.

"It was the greatest Christmas present I ever had," said Starr, who grew up in Burlingame, Kan.

"I still cry when I sing it."

# 'Barry Lyndon'—movie in class by itself

By JOSEPH GELMIS  
Newsday

"Barry Lyndon" is Stanley Kubrick's Bicentennial epic. It uses the adventures of a headstrong 18th Century social climber as a pretext to dissect the British ruling class at the time of the American Revolution.

Based on William Thackeray's first novel, "Barry Lyndon" is the year's most exquisitely beautiful movie. It makes no concessions to formulas. It gets better with each viewing. And because it rearranges the conventions of the costume picture as much as "Citizen Kane," it turned the detective story to its own ends, it remains oblique, surprising, disquieting, when seen again.

"Barry Lyndon" is an \$11 million experimental work by a dazzling talent at the height of his powers. At its best, it transports us into the past as few if any historical movies ever have through authentic architectural landmarks, costumes and characters who are not fully explicable to 20th-Century analysis. At worst, if you concede the case made by its detractors, "Barry Lyndon" sacrifices its actors as props to ambience. In either case, "Barry Lyndon" is in a class by itself.

There is a scene in "Barry Lyndon" that typifies the ineffable sadness that lurks behind even Kubrick's nominal comedies. The scene shows a receiving line in which King George III is being guided down a long corridor by an aide. He exchanges amenities with rich and— or titled subjects (their names supplied by his aide), lavishing upon a few court favorites a question or two about the health of a spouse, etc.

Among this fawning lineup is Barry Lyndon, a

scoundrel who has put his wife's family fortune into hock for gifts, extravagant parties and bribes while trying to obtain a royal title. The ceremony he submits to is a transparently political transaction. (Lyndon has bankrolled a company of British soldiers to fight the rebel American colonist, but the king isn't overly impressed. "Go yourself," he casually suggests.) The king's benign recognition is the reward of the faithful, along with commissions, posts,

alienates his royal stepson and is mercilessly punished by divine providence for his (mostly offscreen) debauchery.

"Barry Lyndon" is three hours plus intermission of austere social history re-created in the grandeur of mansions as huge as private museums, on fields of battle by piratical armies and in gambling establishments where rouged and powdered scions of the ruling class decadently squander their inheritances.

"Barry Lyndon" is an uncute "Tom Jones" in the sense that Kubrick refuses to have his main characters reach out to seduce our affections or ask us to love them. Conventional emotion is usually manipulated by cues as to what we should be feeling for the characters. There are two characters who die in "Barry Lyndon." Each moved me to tears by fairly familiar manipulative techniques. But the leading figures—Ryan O'Neal, as Barry Lyndon, and Marisa Berenson, as the widow he marries and ruins— are muzzled. They are Kubrick's creations. They're consistently self-contained, ambivalent, enigmatic, yet each achieves a tragic poise.

It isn't just the narrator who creates emotional distance between us and the characters.

Kubrick's characters usually have an "abnormal" displacement of their feelings. In "Clockwork Orange," the rapist becomes so euphoric from sheer animal joy he sings and dances "Singin' in the Rain."

As Barry Lyndon, O'Neal is a victim who victimizes, a bully who is also courageous and gallant, a selfish husband and an adoring father, and, finally, a loser, who remains dignified in adversity.

## ENTERTAINMENT

favors. The price of belonging to his exclusive club is a kickback for privileges granted.

The scene implies one of the world's great empires being run by an Anglo-Saxon Cosa Nostra. Their common cause is the acquisition of power. And, also implicitly, whether or not Kubrick consciously considered it, "Barry Lyndon" is as much a film about the causes of the American Revolution as any film whose characters are Washington, Franklin and Jefferson. The arrogance of Power, personal and societal, is largely what "Barry Lyndon" is "about." It was this network of arbitrarily conferred privilege radiating out from an absolute monarch to his deputies against which colonialists rebelled and instituted their republic.

Irish parvenue Barry Lyndon ultimately can't crack the social barriers. Not content with what he had, he breaks the spirit of his highborn wife,

## Champagne, caviar not lacking for buyers

DALLAS (AP) — At the Epicure Shop of Neiman-Marcus, seven ounces of Beluga caviar goes for \$70. And saleswoman Wanda Fincher said all kinds of "fine looking, wealthy people" are coming in to buy it.

"It's usually business people," Miss Fincher said. "We had a woman call from somewhere in Texas. Said she wanted nine of them (jars of caviar). And honey, they don't bat an eye about the price. We just put the order on a bus for her."

Inquiries at stores here and in Houston indicate the taste for caviar and champagne—once considered the exclusive snack and drink of the wealthy—is growing to include the not-so-wealthy.

At Centennial Liquors in NorthPark shopping center, in upper middle class North Dallas, Phillip Walker said he's sold more champagne this Christmas season than he has in the last two years.

"A lot of professional and blue collar people are buying champagne this year," Walker said. "Instead of setting up a bar with a lot of different kinds of liquor, they've found it's more reasonable and they can please

everybody by serving champagne."

In Houston, Carlos Fraifeld of Alfred's Restaurant and Delicatessen said he is selling more brands of cheaper caviar and champagne.

"We have four ounces of Romanoff caviar at \$22.50 but unless you know caviar you can't tell the difference between the expensive and cheap stuff," he said.

"Human nature will cause people to move up to the more expensive caviar and champagne once they try the less expensive brands," Fraifeld said.

At Simon David Grocery in North Dallas, Beluga caviar goes for \$49.50 for seven ounces.

Specialty buyer Charles Stewart said champagne sales this year have been "tremendous."

He said sales of caviar have been to "upper class people who normally buy it anyway."

"People who know about caviar, well, let me put it this way, they don't get their feelings hurt about the price," he said.

Stewart said in the last three months, he has sold one man \$3,000 worth of Dom Perignon champagne 1966.



ACTRESS LORETTA SWIT TV's MASH is currently starring in the Broadway play "Same Time, Next Year." The regular from

# Larson finds he's culture hero to young

NEW YORK (AP) — Playwright Jack Larson strolled into a Greenwich Village bookstore to buy one of his plays. The young clerk stared. As Larson left, the clerk stammered: "Hey, man, you're Jimmy Olson, you're a culture hero."

Last fall in Tiffany's, someone recognized the dapper Larson as the actor who played the overzealous, scrappy copboy, Jimmy Olson in

the 1950s television series "Superman."

He was surrounded by autograph seekers whose children watch daily television reruns of the Man of Steel.

"The attention was for Superman and Jimmy Olson, not my poems or plays," admits the 41-year-old Larson who filmed his last "Superman" episode in 1960 and launched a serious career of playwrighting.

"I don't mind talking about those days. It was great fun," says the slightly graying Larson, sitting in his room at the Chelsea Hotel, New York, nexus for artists and writers.

"But please, go easy on Jimmy Olson," laughs the compact, energetic Larson, adjusting his brown velvet suit and heading for the Martha Graham anniversary gala.

His latest major work is the libretto for Virgil Thompson's opera, "Lord Byron," just published by Southern-Peer Music Co. Next season the Geoffrey Ballet will perform Larson's dramatic poem, "Orpheus Times Light Squared." Last season a small scandal erupted over the choreography of his poem, "The Relativity of Icarus," when some critics said it was an erotic ballet.

He has written numerous oneact plays and two well-received full-length plays in rhymed verse, "The Candied House" and "Cherry, Larry, Sandy, Doris, Jean, Paul."

Larson, a bachelor, lives in Los Angeles in a Frank Lloyd Wright home, enjoys skiing and divides his time in Switzerland between long mornings of writing and long afternoons on the slopes.

"I always wrote, from the time I was 15," Larson says, "but at first I didn't think I could earn

my living writing." He was discovered by a talent scout as he was costarring in his own play, "Balguna Dei Mar," about college students Easter week escapades in Balboa and Laguna, Calif.

Then for eight years he was Jimmy Olson in the early days of television.

"I was told 'Superman' wouldn't amount to anything, and I might as well do it and take the money," he recalls.

Larson never made much from his contract, sometimes \$250 a week, or from small residuals which have run out.

"After Superman I quit acting and took up the life of a playwright in New

York." He received grants and commissions for work. At one time he was reluctant to discuss his Superman days for fear it would jeopardize his grant-income.

"But I don't mind it now," Larson says. "I used to idolize silent film comics like Buster Keaton. Now we've become mythical figures like the people I admired so."

## Presley draws crowd

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — More than 90,000 persons are expected to jam the newly completed Pontiac Stadium tonight for Elvis Presley's New Year's Eve concert.

Stadium promotions director Jerry Barron said sales of tickets at \$15, \$11.50, \$8 and \$6 were "brisk" and that beefed up security has been arranged to protect Presley from fans.

"Sometimes the ladies get excited," Barron said, noting that Presley must "come to the center of the field to get on stage."

## Women tour China

Agence France-Presse

PEKING — Twelve American congresswomen arrived here on a fact-finding mission Tuesday which they said was a "small landmark" in women's liberation. They were led by Rep. Margaret Heckler (R-Mass.).

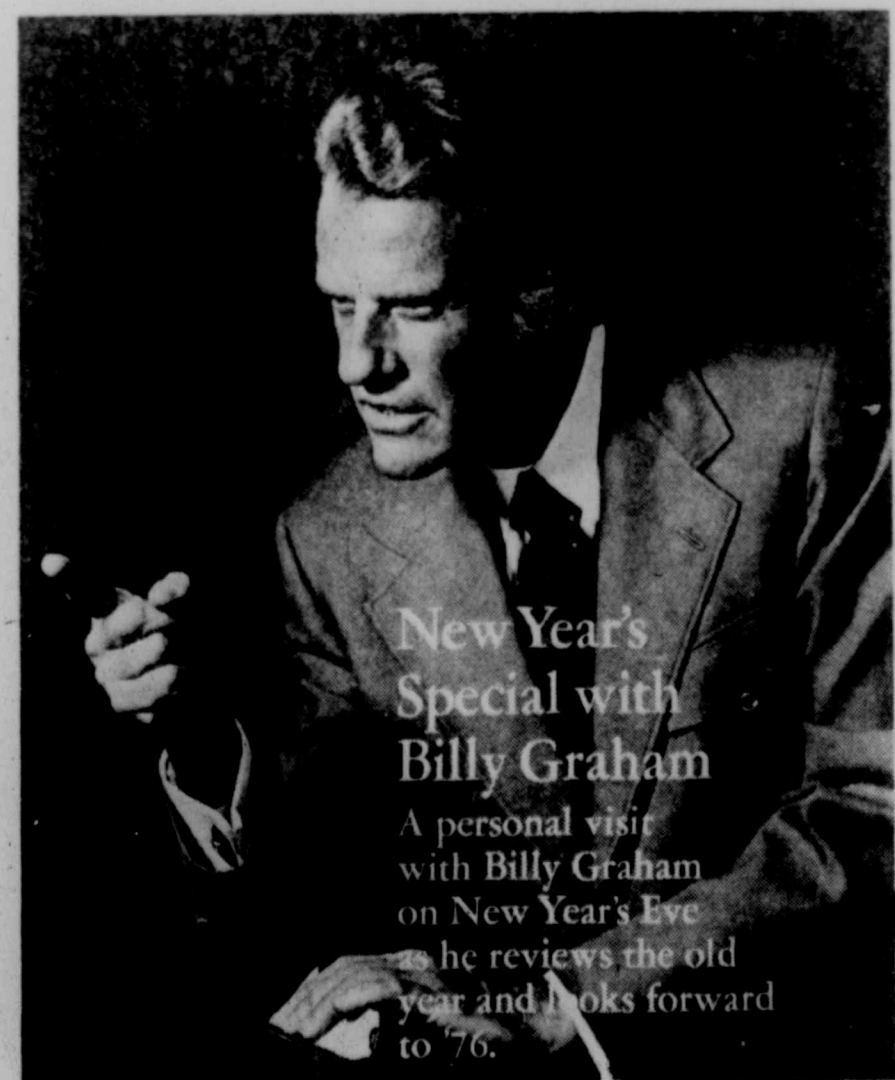
"We hope to survey the Chinese attitude on world policy questions," she told newsmen. They also planned to inquire into women's role in Chinese Communist society during their 12-day stay in this country.

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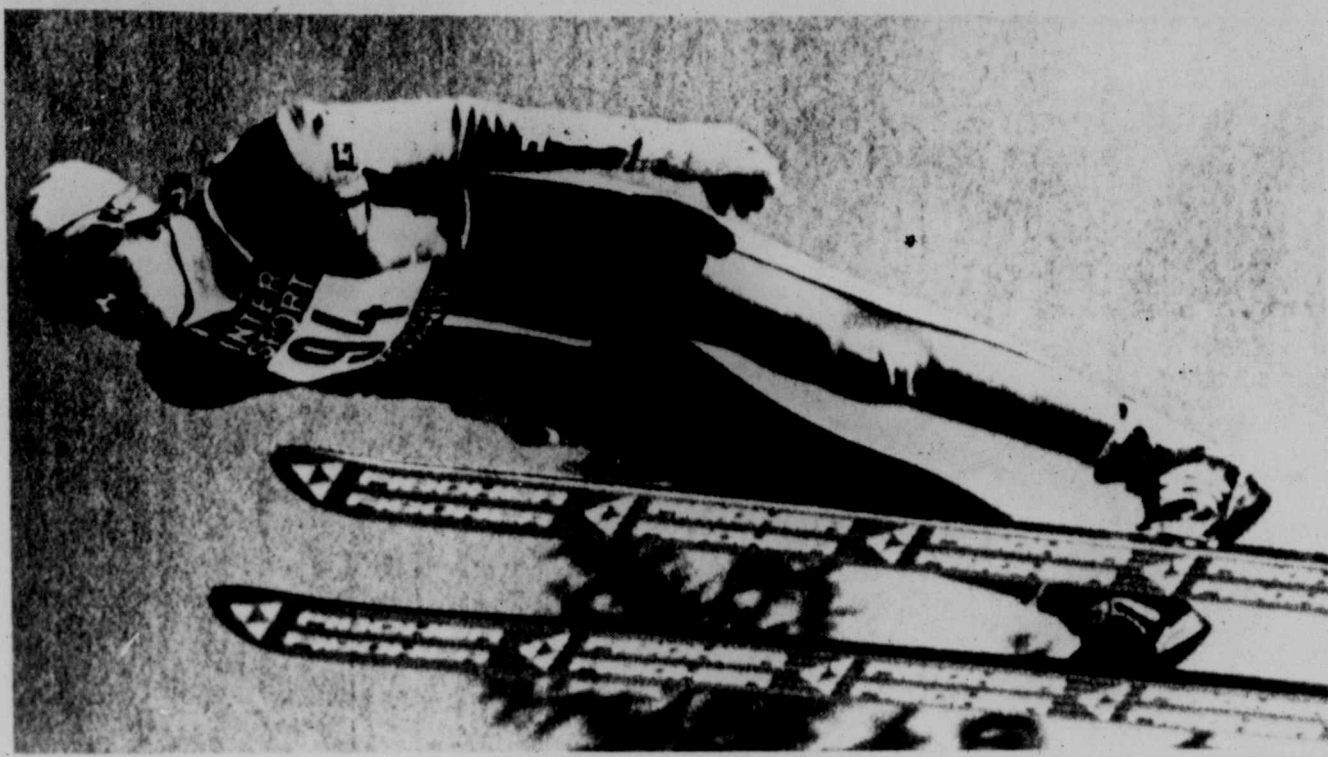
**WINTERHAWK**

**PG**









AUSTRIAN TONI Innauer jumps to victory Tuesday in the first event of the four ski jump tournaments at Oberstdorf, Germany. The winning

distance was over 110 meters, and Innauer is one of the favorites for the Winter Olympics in February.

—AP Wirephoto

## 'Pokes hold onto dreams

DALLAS (AP) — Back in July Dallas realistically would have settled for a winning season. The Cowboys have come so far so fast that now it will be only bitter disappointment if they don't capture their second Super Bowl.

The Cowboys, carrying 12 rookies on the squad, zoomed to a 10-4 regular season record and captured the wild card berth in the National Conference.

With full knowledge that no wild card team has ever won the Super

Bowl, Dallas shocked highly favored Minnesota 17-14 last week with a "Hail Mary" desperation pass as quarterback Roger Staubach described it.

Coach Tom Landry said nothing less than victory over Los Angeles Sunday in the National Conference title game will be palatable to his fiery team.

"The closer you get to it (The Super Bowl) the less you think the way we have been thinking—that we have already had an excellent season,"

said Landry. "We're just one game away now. If we miss it, it's going to be a big disappointment no matter what kind of season we had."

The Cowboys have played in two Super Bowls, losing to Baltimore and defeating Miami. Their National Football League record streak of eight consecutive years in the playoffs was snapped last year. The team was 8-6 in 1974 and hasn't had a losing season since 1966.

Landry said the Cowboys are a much better team than the one which ripped Los Angeles 18-7 in September.

"We were not a top football club when we played Los Angeles here," said Landry. "Mentally we are much better and our rookies have matured and developed. We have much more confidence."

Landry said "We can play with anybody...but the Rams are very capable of bombing a team—particularly when they play at home."

He said the Cowboys will be catching the Rams also at the peak of their confidence level.

Landry noted the Rams routed St. Louis in the NFC first round playoff but pointed out a season closing victory over defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh as a bigger plus.

"The Rams should be favored because of the tremendous victory over Pittsburgh in the final game of the season," said Landry. "That was the biggest possible lift the Rams could have received."

Dallas will fly to Los Angeles Friday night.

"When you get into the playoffs, anything can happen," said Landry.

The Minnesota Vikings will be the first to agree.

## Bulldogs rip Bronchos in Hobbs tournament

HOBBS, N.M. — Jeff Gotcher, Craig Dunn and Mike Wiley sparked the Midland Bulldogs to a 69-57 victory over the Odessa Bronchos in the Hobbs Holiday Invitational Basketball Tournament Tuesday afternoon to move into today's consolation finals.

Dunn led the way with 15 points while Gotcher and Wiley chipped in with 13 each as Midland was evening its season record to 9-9 with the victory.

The Purple Pack was set to play the Albuquerque Valley Vikings at 3 p.m. (MST) today for the consolation championship. Valley took a 70-65 victory Tuesday evening over the El Paso Jefferson Silver Foxes.

Midland took an 18-12 first period lead and then led 42-27 at the half after a 24-point explosion in the second period.

Robert Lane was the only Broncho

in the double figures with 25 points. Thirteen of those came at the free throw line where OHS hit 29 charity tosses in a game that saw 32 fouls whistled on each team for a grand total of 64.

Odessa is now 5-13 on the year and faces Jefferson in the seventh place game today at 1:15 p.m. (MST).

In other tourney action, Hobbs, with three straters starters out with the flu, still had enough to whip El Paso Irvin, 78-68, to join Ysleta Eastwood in the tourney finals. Eastwood bombed Plainview's Bulldogs, 66-44, in the other semifinal game.

MIDLAND (89)  
Hicks 3-6; Magness 3-7; Shock 9-22; Dunn 6-13; Gotcher 3-11; Johnson 2-7; Ward 6-6; Maroney 2-4; Rucker 1-2; Lester 3-6; Wiley 4-13; Totals 25 49-57

ODessa (57)  
Lane 6-13; White 1-9; Campbell 1-24; Marry 6-6; Barrera 1-2; Weatherly 3-1; Boren 2-4; Totals 14-29-57

Score by periods  
Midland 18 24 11 16-58  
Odessa 12 15 16 14-57

## Pampa falls to Rebels in 51-46 table turner

PAMPA — Coach Paul Stueckler's Midland Lee Rebels turned the tables on the Pampa Harvesters Tuesday night in taking a 51-46 victory in the second game of the two-game series.

Pampa had beaten the Rebels, 57-49 on Monday to take a 1-2 record into Tuesday night's game, but Junior Miller and Billy Ray Ennis led the Lee attack, which took a 13-4 first period lead. Miller flipped in 19 points and Ennis added 15 more to bring Lee's season record to 11-6 while Pampa is now 13-3 with the loss.

Bryan Bailey poured in 21 points for the Panhandle team and Jewell

Landers added 10 more to the Harvester attack.

Ennis came down with 10 rebounds for the Rebels who now rest until Jan. 6 when they open District 5-4A play with the Odessa High Bronchos in the OHS Fieldhouse.

Lee sank 17 free throws Tuesday night after hitting only one in the loss Monday.

LEE (51)  
Miller 6-19; Smith 1-2; Hockaday 9-22; Ennis 6-9; Reiter 1-3; Todd 3-4 Totals 17-17-51

PAMPA (46)  
Bailey 10-21; Lane 2-13; Hughes 1-2; Landers 3-4; Steele 1-2; Young 2-4 Totals 19-46

Score by periods  
Midland Lee 12 11 13-35  
Pampa 13 11 17-46

## Lamesa wins tournament crown

Lamesa downed Brownfield, 57-51, in the finals of the Lamesa Invitational Basketball Tournament Tuesday night at the Middle School Gymnasium.

Larry Arrendondo flipped in 17 points to spark the Golden Tornadoes to the tourney crown. Big guns for the Cubs were Scott Jackson and Danny Hamilton with 14 points each.

Lovington, N.M. took third place with a 71-64 victory over the Pecos Eagles. Duncan Norman netted 20 for the Wildcats while Bobby Riggins poured in 22 for the Eagles.

Roswell Goddard defeated Seminole, 89-86, for the consolation championship with Rusty Smith scoring 20 points for the New Mexicans. Scott Blake also had 20 for the Indians.

In semifinal action Tuesday, Brownfield ripped Pecos, 77-58 behind Hamilton's 31-point performance while in a loser's bracket game, Fort Stockton tripped Seminole, 76-71.

Goddard also downed Kermit, 69-64, in other action Tuesday afternoon.

Guy Price and Arrendondo of Lamesa headed the all-tourney team.

In the Borger Invitational, Snyder's Tigers edged past Odessa Ector, 90-78 while Wichita Falls Rider polished off Borger, 69-64.

Snyder and Rider meet at 8:30 p.m. today for the championship while Ector takes on Borger at 7 p.m. in the third place game.

Lubbock Monterey and Lubbock Coronado battled their way into today's finals of the Caprock Basketball Tournament in Lubbock.

Monterey upset Class AA power Morton, 42-41, on a last-second tipin by Steve Lowrey while Coronado blasted Lubbock Estacado, 75-58, in Tuesday's semifinals.

Wichita Falls High's Coyotes downed the Lubbock Westerners, 81-59, in a loser's bracket game.

In other area action, Odessa Permian chalked up its 14th victory of the season in 18 outings by downing the Class AAA Andrews Mustangs, 79-65, with Monte Malone and Tom McLemore scoring 16 points each for the Panthers. James Hunter chipped in with 12 more as the 6-4 senior saw limited action. Tony Bailey was high for the Mustangs with 16.

## Race officials still seeking poison type

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — Autopsies being performed on two harness racing horses had not yet revealed Tuesday what kind of poison killed them last weekend, authorities at Bay Meadows racetrack said.

A third horse, also poisoned, was recovering after treatment at the University of California Davis veterinary college.

The three trotters were in the same barn at the track 15 miles south of San Francisco when stricken early Sunday. Jefferson Rambler died a few hours later. J. C. Thorpe on Monday. Fat Rosey survived the poisoning.

Bob Weurth, public relations director for Bay Meadows, said vets hoped to determine by the end of the week what poison killed the horses.

# Owners given court bath as Rozelle Rule tumbles

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A ruling that the National Football League's Rozelle Rule violates antitrust laws appeared headed for higher courts today as debate raged over whether the decision will wreck professional sports.

Judge Earl Larson of U.S. District Court ruled Tuesday that elimination of the rule binding a player to one team would not harm the NFL's competitive balance or quality of play.

The ruling, in effect, said the NFL cannot restrict players from selling their services in a free and open market.

Larson ordered the NFL and its 26 teams to cease enforcing the rule, but imposition of the judgment was stayed to give the league an opportunity to appeal.

BEFORE NFL officials in New York asked club owners not to comment on the decision, President Max Winter of the Minnesota Vikings said he was positive there will be an appeal "as soon as our lawyers have studied it."

And Dallas Cowboys president and general manager, Tex Schramm, said he "anticipated the case would be appealed and the final judgement would be made by the Supreme Court, if necessary. What action follows from this point obviously is a matter for the league's general counsel."

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, after whom the rule is named, confirmed that league attorneys were studying the matter, and no decision on an appeal would be made until their findings were known.

Rozelle said he was "disappointed" with the ruling. Winter said he was "absolutely astonished," and Schramm added, "Obviously, I am disappointed."

But in Los Angeles, the reaction to the ruling from Mackey was quite the opposite. "Oh, am I feeling good, we won, it's like winning the Super Bowl," the former All-Pro said.

"This isn't only a victory for football players. This is a victory for every man in America. Everyone has scored a touchdown."

MACKEY SAID the ruling should have a positive effect on players' dealings with club owners.

"I'm not saying all owners are bad. They're not. There are some fine ones," he said. "But it's going to make those owners who are bad, who haven't learned how to treat players properly, treat them with respect. It will not give the players a little edge, make owners treat them with respect and dignity."

The first step in taking the issue to the Supreme Court would be an appeal to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis. That would give the NFL a chance for a delaying action to decide on how it will ultimately meet the situation.

Some NFL officials thought the ruling would be especially damaging to "smaller" coldweather clubs such as the Vikings and the Green Bay Packers. But Bob Harlan, the Packers' corporate general manager, saw little immediate impact on the club. Harlan discounted the prospect that several players will abandon the slumping Packers.

ED GARVEY, NFL Players Association executive director, saw no major disruption of the league nor widespread movement of players.

"There will be some movement during the first year or so, where you have some players who want to play in a particular place because it's their home or they want to live there," Garvey said in Washington.

"But by and large, people don't want to move. They want to stay where they are, because they are married or have kids in school."

"Players, like other workers, are reluctant to just pick up and move simply because somebody has offered them a couple of thousand dollars more," Garvey added.

THE ROZELLE Rule says a team may not sign a free agent, who has

played one year past the final year of his contract, without compensating the player's former team. That compensation can take the form of players or draft choices, or both. If the two clubs cannot agree on compensation, Rozelle makes the decision.

Garvey estimated that 45 to 50 players are in their option year and could become free agents on May 1.

"We think the league will flourish," Garvey said. "Now what happens is that the system rewards incompetence and bad management by forcing people to stay in that system. If players can move away from bad management, it will change and quite frankly we believe the poor teams can improve more rapidly."

Judge Larson's ruling came nearly six months after completion of a trial in a suit brought by former Baltimore Colts player John Mackey and 14 current and former NFL players.

ALAN PAGE, Vikings defensive tackle who was Minnesota player representative for four years, said he was "overjoyed" by the court decision.

"We've certainly come a long way from when we started this," Page said. "We've taken some pretty good beatings along the way. But this...well, you know there is hope."

You know that we are not fighting a losing cause. Someone else believes we are right."

In Washington, Rep. John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio, a prime sponsor of legislation to prohibit the rule, said he welcomed "the end of the Rozelle Rule. The future of football and other professional sports is not in any way threatened by this court decision."

"All other segments of the entertainment industry and all other businesses are subject to the antitrust laws, and there is no reason why professional sports and the National football League should be treated any differently," Seiberling said.

Rozelle said the NFL had hoped the court would find antitrust laws "sufficiently flexible to accommodate the unique and special needs of a professional football league."

"We continue to believe that collective bargaining offers the best solution to the broad range of labor-management issues in professional football," Rozelle said, "and that team equalization rules have served and will continue to serve the interest of fans, players and clubs alike."

"This will tax the very essence of the game," Winter added. "With players changing teams every year, there will be chaos. How can you develop stars? How can you develop team cohesion?"

# Bourbon Street slaps Alabama

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The bright lights of Bourbon Street have put three starters for No. 4 Alabama in the doghouse for tonight's Sugar Bowl meeting with eighth-ranked Penn State.

The three starters were among 10 Crimson Tide players who missed midnight bed check Monday night. It was the second time in three days that a group of Alabama football players violated curfew, and Coach Bear Bryant announced that he was benching the three who didn't make it back to the hotel on time Monday night.

A special show had been scheduled for the Alabama and Penn State teams at a French Quarter jazz lounge Saturday night, but it ended well before curfew.

Benching for tonight's 7:30 p.m. EST kickoff were tight end Jerry Brown, linebacker Conley Duncan and defensive back Ray Bolden. The others missing bed check Monday night were reserves.

Ten of Alabama's starters and 13 other squad members were out past midnight Saturday, but Bryant apparently let them off with a warning. Those starters were Johnny Davis, quarterback Richard Todd, Ozzie Newsome, Dave Garasimchuck, Larry Ruffin, Terry Jones, Jerry Brown, Bob Baumhower and Greg Montgomery.

Mark Prudhomme, named to replace Bolden in the starting secondary, was also involved in the Saturday night curfew violation.

Woodrow Lowe will replace Duncan at the linebacker slot, and Joe Dale Harris will start at Brown's end spot.

"We tried to give them enough free time to see the sights," Bryant said after the Saturday escapade. "It's disappointing to me they should abuse it. But I don't think they did anything bad."

Bryant has been taking a deliberately soft approach to bringing his team up to tonight's contest—a tactic designed to break a nine-year victory drought in post-season games.

Although Bryant has 252 regular season victories to his credit, Alabama hasn't won a bowl game since 1966.

Bryant wants this one badly, so badly that he has been accused of hand-picking Penn State as his Sugar Bowl opponent—dodging more powerful teams in favor of an opponent he figured to beat.

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne was one who accused Bryant of ducking him. Bryant was at least partially vindicated when Nebraska and two other Big Eight teams lost their bowl meetings.

Alabama, 10-1, has been installed a 13-point favorite over 9-2 Penn State, despite Coach Joe Paterno's 5-1 bowl record.

Paterno, who has an .844 winning percentage in 10 years as a head coach, said he doesn't pay attention to pregame predictions. "Maybe we shouldn't play the game," Paterno snapped. "Just program it and stick it in the computer. There is no way to program such things as emotion."

His all-American linebacker, Greg Buttle, agreed: "Football is 70 per cent mental, and how do you program that?"

Paterno said tonight's game will give the Nittany Lions "a chance to play against probably as great a football coach who has ever lived. Bear Bryant will go down in history with Knute Rockne as one of the greatest coaches who ever lived. He was my father's hero."

## NL extends support date for Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The National League decided Tuesday to extend until Jan. 13 its financial support of the troubled San Francisco Giants while team president Horace Stoneham tries to sell the club.

"The Giants are negotiating with several prospective buyers," National League President Chub Feeney said.

At the winter baseball meetings early this month, National League owners decided to extend credit to the Giants, who already had borrowed close to \$200,000 from the league, to Dec. 30. Stoneham has taken heavy losses over the past four seasons and said last spring he would try to sell the club.

A committee of owners, made Tuesday's decision "to continue on the same basis until Jan. 13," Feeney reported.

The Giants, although a team with no manager or coaches, still are making plans for the 1976 season under the assumption the team will be playing again at Candlestick Park. Spec Richardson, former Houston Astros general manager, is acting as the league's representative in the team's front office, overseeing all operations.

"Things still are in a state of flux," Feeney said Monday.

Spring training is only eight weeks away, and if Stoneham doesn't accept an offer, the Giants may continue to get support from the league and play the season that way.

## TV sports

Today  
FOOTBALL— Peach Bowl: West Virginia vs. North Carolina State, 1:30 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Sugar Bowl: Penn State vs. Alabama, 6:30 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Thursday  
FOOTBALL— Cotton Bowl: Arkansas vs. Georgia, 1 p.m., KOSA-TV.

Rose Bowl: Ohio State vs. UCLA, 3:45 p.m., KMID-TV.

Orange Bowl: Oklahoma vs. Michigan, 6:45 p.m., KMID-TV.

## SMU fires Dave Smith from coaching job

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University has fired Dave Smith as head football coach after a stormy three-year tenure marred by probation and other problems.

Dr. James Zumbeke, SMU president, said this step had been under consideration for 36 hours before a final decision was reached Tuesday night.

Smith was not available for comment. "We will have a press release out first thing in the morning (Wednesday)," Zumbeke said. "I

have got to get it typed and finalized and put on our letterhead."

He said no major shakeup in the schools athletic program was impending and the jobs of athletic director Dick Davis and associate directors Jim Brock and Louie Mann were secure.

"The announcement will involve only the football program," the SMU president said.

Southern Methodist will complete Jan. 6 a two-year football probation term imposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

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## Venezuela takes over oil industry Thursday

By NIGEL CUMBERBATCH  
CARACAS, VENEZUELA (AP) — Sixty-one years of foreign control over Venezuela's huge oil industry comes to an end Thursday but international petroleum firms — most of them American — will continue to play a vital role in the country's fuel picture.

Formal state takeover of the industry will take effect on New Year's Day. The measure will affect the subsidiaries of more than 30 private, mostly foreign, oil firms including Exxon, Shell, Gulf, Mobil, Sun and Texaco.

The companies will hand over their concessions, covering approximately 5.4 million acres of land, and properties to the Venezuelan state on Dec. 31 in return for little more than \$1 billion in compensation.

President Carlos Andres Perez has appointed retired General Rafael Alfonso Ravard as head of Petroleos de Venezuela (Petroven), a new state parent company which will supervise and control the nationalized industry.

Government officials and Ravard have been negotiating special contracts with the international companies regarding the sale of Venezuelan oil and the supply of sophisticated technology necessary to maintain a smooth running industry.

"We need foreign cooperation and technology as well as the foreign technicians," but only as a helping hand, says President Perez, who is to hoist his country's yellow, blue and red flag on New Year's morning at the Zumaque oil well in Zulia State where oil in commercial quantities first was discovered in 1914.

Operation of the nationalized industry will be handled by 14 new state companies, under the administrative arm of Petroven. The government plans to retain the same operational and income tax structure in the state-owned industry, as under private ownership.

Apart from the taxes the state operators will pay to the state, those companies will be required to hand over approximately 10 per cent of their monthly net earnings to Petroven.

Post nationalization plans also provide for foreign companies to supply production and refining technology to the national operating entities through so-called service companies scheduled to be set up after an agreement is reached on the contracts currently being negotiated.

On the question of marketing, most of the country's production next year will be sold to foreign oil firms — whose subsidiaries will have been nationalized to supply Venezuela's traditional consumers, the United States and Canada. Next year's production is estimated at 2.2 million barrels of oil a day.

The companies have offered to purchase approximately 1.4 million barrels of oil a day next year based on a still-undisclosed price and are willing to buy some 900,000 barrels a day more providing the government reduces the proposed price levels. A final agreement is yet to be reached on this matter.

Originally, the foreign companies handled all phases of country's oil industry, from exploration to marketing at home and abroad, paying the state royalties and income taxes, which last year totalled approximately \$8.5 billion. Income is expected to drop to about \$7.5 billion this year. Estimated oil revenues for 1976 have been placed at approximately 5.7 billion.

Also following a downward trend is the country's oil production, which declined from an average 3,067,573 barrels a day in 1974 to some 2.3 million barrels a day through Dec. 12 this year. Government officials forecast that daily output could fall as low as 1.5 million barrels by 1977.

**Mesa finals gas opener**

Mesa Petroleum Co., Midland, No. 1 Red Hills-Federal, Wolfcamp gas confirmer, 3/4 mile southwest of the dual Atoka and Wolfcamp opener in the Red Hills field of Lea County, N.M., has been completed.

Calculated, absolute open flow was for 14,915 million cubic feet of gas daily, producing from pay behind perforations at 13,431-13,653 feet.

It also was awaiting absolute open flow potential gauge on the Atoka zone. Perforations in that horizon are at 14,616-14,894 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 6-26S-33E, 30 miles west of Jal.

**U.S. drilling continues high**

HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic oil and gas drilling operations have declined from a 14-year high of a week ago but were still ahead of the same period last year.

The count by the Hughes Tool Co. showed an average of 1,779 active rotary rigs last week. The count compares with 1,811 a week earlier, which was a 14-year high, and 1,611 a year ago.

Texas dropped to 696 compared with 699 a week earlier and 605 a year ago.

resulting from the government's conservation policy and reduced demand for the product on the international market.

The government, however, has expressed optimism that the production decline will not hurt the country's economy provided the price of oil, now averaging \$10.46 a barrel, does not deteriorate.

Oil is the backbone of the nation's economy, accounting for nearly 80 per cent of fiscal revenues and more than 90 per cent of foreign exchange. Venezuela is the world's third largest oil exporter after Saudi Arabia and Iran.

## Outposts set to area fields

Outposts to discoveries in Reeves and Pecos counties have been scheduled.

American Quasar Petroleum Co. plans to drill No. 1 W. H. Betts as a two-mile southeast outpost to the one-well Arno (Siluro-Devonian) gas field of Reeves.

It is projected to 19,100 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 20, block 54, T-4, T&P survey, 13 miles northwest of Pecos.

The discovery, American Quasar's No. 1 Piper, finalized in October, for 7 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 18,978-18,994 feet.

**PECOS CONFIRMER**  
American Quasar also will drill a 1/2-mile east stepout to the Devonian 9as pay opener in the Netterville field of Pecos, 20 miles south of Monahans. It is No. 1 ARCO-Fea Unit.

Contract depth is 12,200 feet, for the test which spots 9,750 feet from south and 933 feet from east lines of section 39, block 8, H&G survey.

The discovery, the same firm's No. 1 Sun-Brandenburg, finalized in July, for 5.6 million cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-distillate ratio of 23.775-1, gravity 56.9, through perforations at 11,267-11,503 feet.

## Reeves test gauges gas

Mallard Exploration, Inc., No. 1-A Hill Gas Unit, has been completed as an Atoka gas discovery, in Reeves County, 12 miles northwest of Pecos.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 6 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing from pay behind perforations at 14,836-14,860 feet. The section had been acidized with 2,500 gallons.

Total depth is 17,019 feet, and a 5-inch liner is hung from 12,385-17,019 feet. The well is plugged back to 15,000 feet. Top of pay was picked at 14,836 feet, under ground elevation of 2,711 feet.

A former producer in the Greasewood (Siluro-Devonian) field, it spots 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 6, block C-19, PSL survey.

## Wells final in Sterling

Extensions have been completed in two West Sterling County fields.

Stoltz, Wagner & Brown, Midland, No. 1-36-E Glass, a 3/4-mile south extension to the Big Salute (Canyon) field, finalized to flow 58 barrels of 43.8-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio of 2,897-1. Flow was through a 14-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,792-8,140 feet, which had been fractured with 65,000 gallons and 65,000 pounds.

Location is 2,320 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 36, block 32, T-5-S, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Sterling City.

The same firm's No. 1-4-C Glass, 3/4 mile northeast and southeast extension, finalized to flow 98 barrels of 43-gravity oil daily, with gas-oil ratio of 2,879-1. Flow was through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,736-8,216 feet. The pay had been treated with 60,000 gallons and 60,000 pounds of fracture.

Location is 1,808 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 4, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 14 miles southwest of Sterling City.

Texaco Inc. No. 2-F Sterling Fee was finalized as a 1/2-mile north extension to Cisco oil production in the Conger field, for 173 barrels of 40-gravity oil daily, through a 14-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,328-7,450 feet. The pay was fractured with 26,000 gallons and 30,000 pounds.

Location is 1,283 feet from north and 1,256 feet from west lines of section 19, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey.

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has completed its No. 1-A Winter as a second current 6,320 Devonian gas well in the Cawar, West field of Ward County, 20 miles west of Crane.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 3 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 6,220-6,254 feet, after treating the pay with 250 gallons of acid.

Location is 467 feet from north and 853 feet from east lines of section 14, block B-20, PSL survey.



A Gulf Oil Co. investigative panel says Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott allegedly made repeated requests for Gulf

Oil money even while the Watergate scandals were boiling in 1973.

## Gulf Oil official says Scott sought donations

By BROOKS JACKSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott allegedly made repeated requests for Gulf Oil money even while the Watergate scandals were boiling in 1973, according to a Gulf investigative panel.

The panel quoted statements attributed to Gulf's political bagman, Claude C. Wild Jr., who reportedly claimed to have made secret cash payments to Scott of \$10,000 a year for about 13 years.

The special review committee, set up by Gulf to investigate its own illegal political donations in the United States, South Korea and elsewhere, said in a report released Tuesday that in 13 years Gulf disbursed some \$12.3 million at home and abroad for political donations and related matters, mostly illegal.

These included \$4 million in illegal political gifts to the ruling party in South Korea, \$4 million disbursed by Wild to a galaxy of U.S. political figures, \$627,000 to Italian political parties, and a \$108,000 helicopter to the late Bolivian dictator Rene Barrientos, who was later killed when the aircraft crashed.

The panel also said it found some \$2 million in previously undisclosed illegal political payments in Canada, Italy and Sweden.

Committee officials said "it has not been possible — and perhaps never will be — to trace all the funds" paid to U.S. politicians in violation of the law.

The committee's report was critical of top Gulf management and said Gulf chairman Bob R. Dorsey "should have known that wild was involved in making political contributions from unknown sources. If Dorsey did not know of the nature and extent of Wild's unlawful activities, he perhaps chose to shut his eyes to what was going on."

But the report said the panel's evidence "falls short of demonstrating that Dorsey was informed of Wild's unlawful political activities."

Outlining the Scott incident, the panel said that "even after the initial Watergate publicity erupted in 1973 the senator again requested funds from Wild. Wild apparently told the senator that he could not provide the money any longer, but the senator seemed unable to understand why."

The report was filed with federal court and the Securities and Exchange Commission. The panel, headed by New York lawyer John Jay McCloy, has been probing Gulf's activities since last March.

The report said the Scott story was related by Pittsburgh lawyer Thomas D. Wright, based on his interviews, with Wild in 1973 and 1974, when

## New Mexico holes planned

Exploration has been planned for Eddy and Lea counties, in New Mexico.

Depco, Inc. of Odessa, plans to drill a 9,600-foot Morrow wildcat in Eddy, 16 miles northwest of Loco Hills. It is No. 1 Bogle-Federal.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 8-16S-28E, 2 1/2 miles northeast of an undesignated Morrow gas discovery.

**LEA PROJECT**  
Clayton W. Williams Jr. of Midland will attempt to reopen the King, West (Pennsylvanian) field of Lea, with the scheduling of No. 1 Lowe, a projected 12,000-foot test.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 4-14S-37E, three miles north of Prairieview and one mile east of the depleted discovery well.

Wright was investigating Wild's activities for Gulf's directors.

Wild himself won't now confirm or deny the Scott story. He recently invoked the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination and refused an SEC request to testify about it.

Scott was unavailable for comment. He has not denied receiving Gulf payments, but has said he got only political donations and denies that he knew any such donations came from corporate funds. Wright quoted Wild as saying the money was for Scott's personal use.

Shortly after initial accounts of the Gulf payments surfaced in SEC court filings, Scott announced he would not seek reelection.

## Three sectors draw ventures

Pecos drew two wildcat sites, Crane one and a Glasscock test has been reslated deeper.

NRM Petroleum Corp., Midland, plans No. 1-11 University as a 7,200-foot wildcat in Pecos, five miles south of the Chenot (Wolfcamp) 9as area.

Location is 467 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 11, block 19, ULS, nine miles west of Bakersfield.

Texland, Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth filed application to drill No. 1 Spinnler, a 5,500-foot Fusselman try in North Pecos, 12 miles southwest of Imperial.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 467 feet from southwest lines of section 56, block 10, H&G survey.

**CRANE PROJECT**  
Charles L. Walker, 1975 Ltd., Odessa, plans No. 1 Gulf-McKnight, an 8,800-foot venture in Northwest Crane, 1 1/2 miles northeast of the Running W, North field.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block B-17, PSL survey, 24 miles northwest of Crane townsite.

**GLASSCOCK TEST**  
Tom Brown, Inc., Midland, has rescheduled from 7,000 feet to 9,000 feet, No. 1 Currie, Glasscock wildcat, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 14, block 33, T-4-S, T&P survey, five miles southeast of Garden City.

## Pay opener potentials

Thomas & Kidd Oil Production Co., Inc. of Denver City completed No. 3-47 Joe Bean as a Queen gas pay opener in the Donham (Grayburg and San Andres) gas area of Crockett County.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was 1 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, natural, from open hole at 884 feet, where 7-inch pipe was set, and 918 feet, total depth.

Location is 850 feet from south and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 47, block UV, GC&SF survey, 14 miles northwest of Ozona.

The new gasser is 3/8 mile south of recently opened Queen gas production in the Howard Draw, Northeast field.

## Queen planning bicentennial visit

Dennis Richard, the British consul here, said on Monday that the Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, will spend two days here aboard the Royal Yacht Britannia before sailing to New York, Washington, Boston and finally Montreal, where she will open the Olympic Games on July 15.

## Interior to cut back North Atlantic leases

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After a disappointing showing during oil lease sales of land off the Southern California coast earlier this month, the Interior Department is cutting back sharply on the acreage it plans to offer for oil leasing in the North Atlantic.

The Bureau of Land Management,

## ENERGY OIL & GAS

which handles the leasing program for Interior, plans to announce later this week that it has selected 1,172,796 acres off the New England coast for possible future sale to oil companies.

Last June the companies notified Interior that they were interested in 10.9 million acres of North Atlantic offshore land for exploration and possible drilling.

One Interior official, who asked not to be named, said Tuesday that the 1.1 million-acre North Atlantic selection was only "the first cut" and that additional acreage may be removed before the final lease sale takes place.

The North Atlantic offshore oil tract sale was originally scheduled for next August but Interior officials said it will probably be pushed back by at least two months because of delays in the step-by-step leasing procedure.

Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe will make the final decision on which offshore tracts will be offered for sale 30 to 60 days before the sale date. "We expect in the final course of events to pare down even more," the Interior official said.

Interior officials were both surprised and disappointed earlier this month when oil companies offered only \$438.2 million during bidding for federal oil lease tracts off the Southern California coast. Kleppe had predicted before the sale that bidding might run as high as \$2 billion.

There has been speculation since then that the oil companies shied away from heavier bidding for the California tracts because of several factors including sharp opposition to drilling plans from California state officials and environmentalists and the tremendous costs and hazards of drilling in extremely deep water.

Interior officials have also suggested privately that some of the oil companies may have held back to conserve their cash resources for bidding coming up on potential oil tracts in the Gulf of Alaska. Those bids are scheduled to be opened in late January or February.

Officials denied Tuesday that there was any specific connection between the heavy cutbacks in land slated for offshore drilling in the North Atlantic and the results of the Southern California bidding.

But they acknowledged that the piling away of much of the acreage off New England would allow concentration of future bidding there on the most sought after tracts. At the same time it would enable Interior to point

out to critics of the offshore drilling program that the government exercised discretion in its choice of tracts made available for bidding.

Opposition to drilling off New England has come from conservationists as well as the fishing and shipping industry. None of the tracts selected in the North Atlantic is closer than 50 miles to shore, officials said Tuesday.

## Wildcats, test staked in Basin

Runnels County drew site for a wildcat and a strike offset, and a prospecter was scheduled in Nolan.

Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. of Dallas filed applications to drill No. 1-316 Baskin Park, a 5,250-foot venture in Runnels, 15 miles west of Winters.

Location is 467 feet from northeast and on the southeast lines of section 1, Washington County RR survey, abstract 566.

D-B Drilling Co. of Abilene drilled to 231 feet, and 8 1/2-inch surface casing has been set on bottom.

**DISCOVERY OFFSET**  
John W. Barbee of Abilene has staked site for a 4 1/2-mile southwest offset to the one-well Loco Rico (Gardner "A") field of Runnels, eight miles north of Ballinger. It is No. 3 Hoffman.

Drillsite is 2,350 feet from southeast and 7,756 feet from southwest lines of Austin & Williams survey 262, and projected depth is 3,900 feet.

**NOLAN WILDCAT**  
John R. Thompson of Abilene will drill a 6,000-foot venture in Nolan, eight miles south of Sweetwater. It is No. 1 Ruth Harp Gibson.

It spots 1,860 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 13, block X, T&P survey, on the southeast side of the Lake Trammell (Strawn and Ellenburger) field, but separated by a failure and depleted wells.

**FISHER TEST**  
The four-well Rice Brothers (Canyon) field of Northeast, Fisher gained an east and southeast offset site with the staking of Sojourner Drilling Corp., Abilene, No. 3-A Beulah Boyd.

The test, slated for 5,400 feet, spots 2,400 feet from north and 6,150 feet from west lines of S. J. Swenson survey 13.

## Skelly elects vice president

TULSA, Okla. — Skelly Oil Co. has elected Moody Covey vice president of administration.

President James E. Hara said Covey will assume the responsibilities Thursday.

Covey was vice president of Mitsubishi Oil Co. of Tokyo. Both Skelly and Mitsubishi are affiliates of Getty Oil Co.

## DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN — H. L. Brown, No. 1-30 Miller, td 2,800 feet

CHAVES — Exxon, No. 1 R. H. Hanifin, td 7,408 preparing to perforate.

CHAVES — Exxon, No. 37 Harris Estate, drilling 3,481 feet.

CRANE — Mobil, No. 9-35 Hardwicke University, drilling 3,482 feet in time.

Lario, No. 5 J. B. Tubb, td 4,630 still waiting on completion unit.

CROCKETT — H. L. Brown, No. 1-4 University, moving in the rig, preparing to spud.

CULBERSON — Hunt, No. 1-18 University, td 8,965 in shale and lime, circulating.

DAWSON — Foy Boyd, No. 1 Weaver, td 12,160 feet, fishing.

COQUINA, No. 3 Holton, td 8,100 still shut in for repairs.

EDDY — Bennett & Ryan, No. 2 Exxon State, drilling 3,302 feet in time.

EXXON, No. 1 Laguna Grande, drilling 11,632 feet.

PEACOCK, No. 2 Wright Federal, td 11,321 preparing to fracture.

COQUINA, No. 1 Black River Federal, td 12,136, pb 8,760, perforated 8,610-8,726, preparing to acidize.

MESA, No. 2 Naah Unit, drilling 11,932 feet.

GAINES — Watson & Cox, No. 1 Loop Gas Unit, building location.

Gas Producing Enterprises, No. 1 Vera, td 5,600 shut in, waiting on completion unit.

LEA — Coquina No. 1 Union State, td 13,456 feet, still preparing to perforate.

Mathis-Spencer-Hutson No. 1 Clayton, drilling 8,975 feet.

Beleo No. 1 La Rica Unit, swabbed 13 barrels of oil, 32 barrels of salt water, time unreported, perforations 3,813-3,820 feet.

H. L. Brown No. 1 Mobil-Atlantic, drilling 8,328 feet in shale, lime.

Hanks No. 1 Patty Lou State, td 10,407 feet. A drillstem test, open one hour, from 9,832-10,407 feet recovered 1,034 feet of water blanket with trace of oil and gas, 2,256 feet of thin, salty, slightly gas-cut drilling mud with trace of oil. The sample chamber recovery was 2,200 cubic centimeters of mud and water and 100 cubic centimeters of oil.

LOVING — Chevron No. 15 Allen, td 18,050 feet, circulating.

ARCO No. 1 Mentone Gas Unit, drilling 5,450 feet in lime, sand.

C&K No. 1 Johnson, drilling 16,015 feet in shale, lime.

MARTIN — Hilliard No. 1 Jones, drilling 5,790 feet in lime.

RK No. 1 Smith-Hall, cleaned out to 11,895 feet.

RK No. 1 Southland, flowing, no gauges, perforations 10,820-10,827 feet.

PECOS — Chevron No. 1 Williams, td 21,843 feet, pb 17,969 feet, jetting with nitrogen.

ADOBE, No. 1 McLaughlin, drilling 4,052 feet in lime and shale.

ATAPCO No. 1 Clayton Lowe University, td 21,888 feet, running 5-inch liner.

H. L. Brown No. 1 Amoco Fee, drilling 3,814 feet in time.

CITIES SERVICE No. 1-A Elsinore, drilling 13,088 feet.

C&K No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas, drilling 12,972 feet in shale and lime.

C&K No. 1 Jasper CSL, td 6,001 feet, preparing to run a drillstem test.

Dorchester No. 1 Bennett, td 6,670 feet, ran a drillstem test from 6,284-6,570 feet; tool open 1 hour and 15 minutes; gas to the surface in 25 minutes at the rate of 145,000 cubic feet per day.

MONSANTO No. 1 Fay Ellen, drilling 6,069 feet.

Hunt No. 63 Elsinore, td 12,428 feet; set a cement retainer at 12,350 feet.

Resources Investment No. 2 Slaughter, td 11,026 feet, flowing, no gauges, through perforations at 10,827-10,990 feet.

REEVES — Chevron No. 1-32 Texas Mineral, drilling 12,845 feet in shale.

SCURRY — Lario No. 1 Brumley, drilling 4,570 feet.

STERLING — Cities Service No. 1-A-B Ferguson, td 8,80



# 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

NACLEC

LULBY

LONBD

KAMBER



A recession is when you start a business on a shoe-string and then you buckle.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS  
NACLEC - CLEANE  
LULBY - BULBY  
LONBD - DOLBY  
KAMBER - BARKER

## THE BETTER HALF



"For what this medicine costs, it seems like a crime to take any when you're sick."

## ANDY CAPP



## NANCY



## DICK TRACY



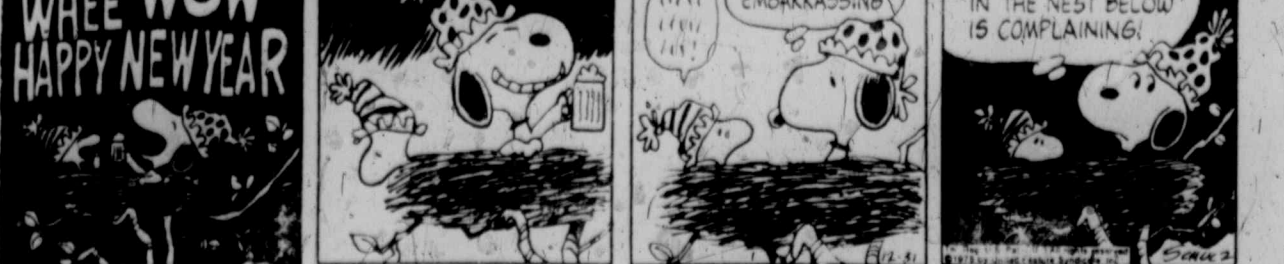
## L'LIL ABNER



## REX MORGAN M.D.



## WHEE WOW

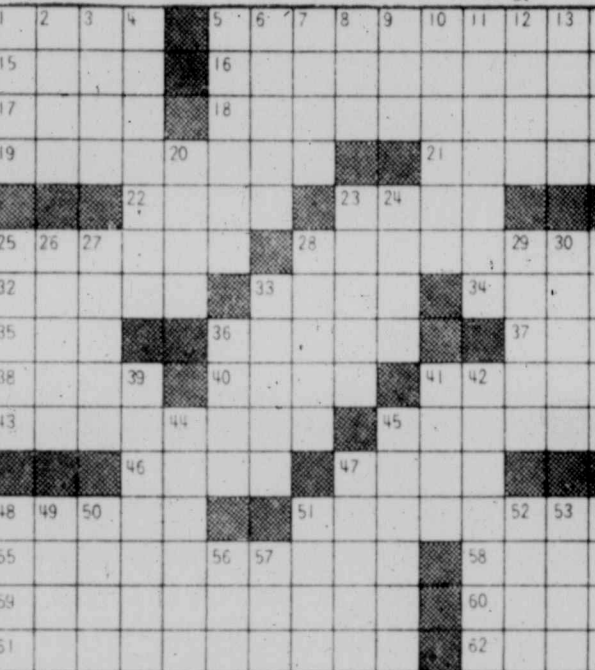


# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS  
1 Flaubert's contemporary  
5 Kind of cake  
15 du Vent  
16 New Testament book  
17 Type of tide  
18 Netlike  
19 Untroubled  
21 Him, down the arches of the years  
22 Duero and Tinto  
23 citato  
25 Playground equipment  
28 Crossed-out passage  
32 Piece of music  
33 Highland hills  
34 Alone Prefix  
35 Part of a gross. Abbr.  
36 Fescue  
37 Gumshoe  
38 Scotsman's name  
40 Relative  
41 Leg  
43 Men's section of a Turkish house  
45 Banquets  
46 Well Sp.

DOWN  
2 Genus of trees  
3 Regan's father  
4 Slander  
5 Celebrated American lawyer  
6 Swords  
7 Write-in item  
8 Here: Fr.  
9 Tree resin  
10 Washing trough  
11 Swastika  
12 October birthstone  
13 Bone Prefix  
14 Important paper  
20 Decree  
23 Slightest  
24 Shouts from the redondel  
25 Fountain treats  
26 Eve's place  
27 Successor to Siegfried  
28 Toasted  
29 Jots  
30 Fragrant  
31 Shaving hazards  
33 Bear  
36 Actress  
37 Sondergaard  
39 Part of a train  
41 Silk in Italy  
42 Squabble: Slang  
44 Famous mouse  
45 Devils  
47 Dancer's place  
48 Joints  
49 French writer  
50 Pentacle  
51 Something to smoke, in Spain  
52 Atmosphere  
53 Companion of tooth  
54 The "merry friar"  
55 Homonym of 40 Across  
57 USAF gp.



## FUNKY WINKERBEAN



## BLONDIE



## MARY WORTH



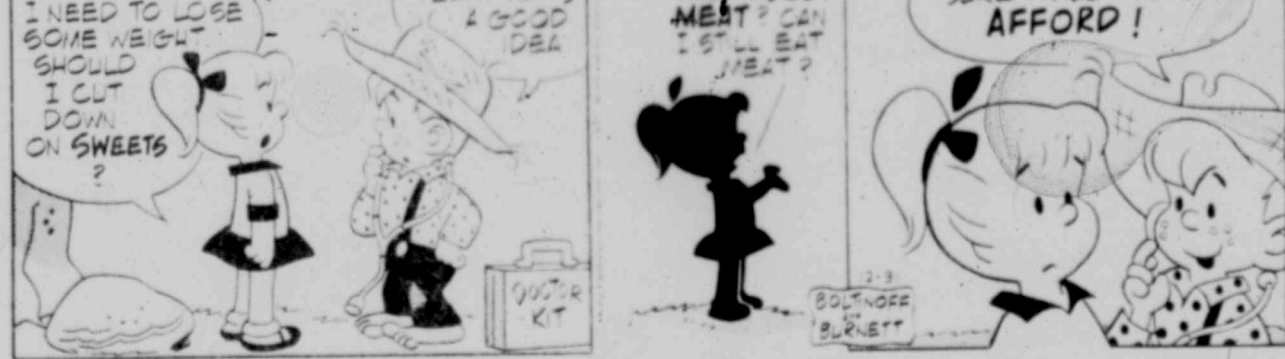
## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



## NUBBIN



## STEVE CANYON



## HEATHCLIFF



## DENNIS THE MENACE



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# HAPPY NEW YEAR! Want Ad Dept. Open

Dial 682-5311 Office 201 E. Illinois **OPEN** New Year's Day 8 am to 12 noon

During this period, ads may be placed, cancelled or corrected.



For Your Holiday Convenience  
The Following Firms  
**OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY**

|                                                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                  |                                                                                                                                             |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| THANKS FOR A GREAT 1975. WE WILL BE OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE. <b>BERNARD'S TORTILLA FACTORY</b> 511 N. TYLER MIDLAND, TEXAS | "M" SYSTEM GROCERY WILL GIVE YOU EXCELLENT SERVICE BEGINNING WITH THE FIRST DAY OF THE YEAR.                     | Dunson's Take Home Food Service 106 S. Lee 684-9381                                                                                         |
| FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S CONVENIENCE <b>CARTER'S MARKET</b> 1411 N. LAMESA ROAD 682-3071                                                             | OPEN ALL DAY FOR LAST MINUTE GROCERY SHOPPING <b>HANDY SPOT</b> 1100 N. LAMESA RD 684-8411                       | <b>Blue Star Inn</b> Finest American & Chinese Restaurant 682-4231 2501 W. Wall, on W. Hwy. 80                                              |
| IF YOU NEED ANYTHING FOR THAT SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S DINNER, COME TO <b>WALLACE GROCERY &amp; MARKET</b> 1700 CLOVERDALE RD 682-2754                | HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN ANYTHING? GO TO <b>E-Z WAY FOOD</b> 1101 E. SCHAEFER 684-9204                                 | <b>Field's Mexican Inn</b> Discover the taste of Old Mexico. We'll be open New Year's Eve. Closed New Year's Day. 2501 W. Illinois 684-6933 |
| BRING IN THE NEW YEAR RIGHT SHOP AT <b>PRESTON MILK STORE</b> 432 ANDREWS HWY. 684-5189                                                         | GET THOSE LAST MINUTE FOOD ITEMS FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY. <b>GREENWOOD GROCERY STORE</b> CLOVERDALE ROAD 684-9202     | <b>THE MONTANA MINING CO.</b> Will be open New Year's Eve. FREE Champagne after 11 While it Lasts! No. 1 Oakridge Square 683-5133           |
| FOR YOUR 1976 GROCERY SHOPPING <b>MCKENZIE GROCERY</b> 100 N. LEE 682-4552                                                                      | FOR ALL YOUR 1976 AUTO NEEDS COME IN TO SEE US. <b>RINEHART'S EXXON SERVICE STATION</b> 3210 N. MIDKIFF 687-2121 |                                                                                                                                             |

## LARGE REWARD

100 N. LEE 682-4552

## A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

102 GIRLS TOWER EAST 684-5772 563-1357

## REGISTER NOW YOU CAN QUALIFY FOR JOBS IN

100 N. LEE 682-4552

## COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

683-4293

## BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

684-5523

## OIL MEN

817 Central Dr. Odessa, Texas 79762 915-333-1401

## HAPPY NEW YEAR

100 N. LEE 682-4552

## AVON

100 N. LEE 682-4552

## WANT TO LEARN

100 N. LEE 682-4552

## TYPIST WANTED

100 N. LEE 682-4552

## CASHIER AND WAITRESS WANTED

100 N. LEE 682-4552

## WE'VE GOT A JOB FOR YOU

100 N. LEE 682-4552

## WELCOME

100 N. LEE 682-4552

## WARFIELD TRUCK STOP RESTAURANT

100 N. LEE 682-4552

## EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

100 N. LEE 682-4552

## WANT EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSER

100 N. LEE 682-4552

## ALTERATION WOMAN

100 N. LEE 682-4552

## OIL AND GAS SECRETARY

100 N. LEE 682-4552

## PARENTS

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## POST CHRISTMAS BILLS

100 N. LEE 682-4552

## HOSTESS, EVENING COOK

100 N. LEE 682-4552

## CHEERS

100 N. LEE 682-4552

## JOHNSON'S WAX PERMA-STAMP

100 N. LEE 682-4552

## HAPPY NEW YEAR

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## MOBILE HOME BROKERS

100 N. LEE 682-4552

## WILCO CAFETERIA

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100 N. LEE 682-4552

## WILCO CAFETERIA

100 N. LEE 682-4552



## Business Opportunities

**PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITY!**  
Popular west side lounge for sale. Only serious inquiries, please. 683-7339.

## Automobiles

73 Triumph TR6, 6 cylinder over drive, am fm stereo tape, 31,000 miles, new redline radial tires, blue book over \$4000. Priced to sell at \$3495. 367-6204.

1971 Vega station wagon, \$1,000. 706-4400. 682-1801.

1972 white Volkswagen Beetle, air, 21,500 actual miles, excellent condition, vinyl top, new paint, AM-FM radio, tilt steering, climatic air, loaded. \$1,200. Call 682-1245 or 694-4366.

1975 Cutlass Salon Oldsmobile. Only 30,000 miles. \$400 and assume payments. Come by 682-1100.

1968 Porsche Targa, all new, 5 engine, 6 cams, 5 suspension, tires and top, in instruments, mag wheels, \$7,200. 682-7357.

MUST sell 1965 Plymouth Belvedere 4 door, 47,000 miles, V8 automatic, factory air, 3775. 697-4017. 694-8922.

WILL trade for older car. 1971 Chevrolet Malibu 2 door hardtop, 380 V8, power, air, factory tape, 694-8922.

WANT to trade for older car. 1971 Chrysler New Yorker 4 door, fully loaded, \$1750. 697-4017. 694-8922.

BY owner, 1971 Ford LTD 4 door hard top, power, extra low mileage. 694-2748.

1971 Pontiac GT 37 White, 350, 3 speed factory duals, tachometer, radio, tape, good white letter tires, 694-2748.

1972 Triumph TR6, AM-FM, air conditioned, 35,000 miles. 3507 Bauwman, 694-1516.

1974 Mercury Comet 4 door sedan, vinyl top, automatic transmission, power brakes, air, 35,000 miles. 694-2748.

1973 Classic Austin Healey roadster only 47,000 miles. New set of tires, spare original, Johnny Smith, Crane, Texas, 558-2325.

1975 Chevrolet Malibu, 2 door hardtop, all power, air, 307 V8 automatic, vinyl top, 694-0584.

1974 Ford LTD station wagon, 4 door, V8 automatic, all power, air, cruise control, 694-0584.

WRECKED 1967 Dodge RT automatic, chrome, engine recently overhauled. Make offer at 208 N. Glenwood. 694-8634.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Good Luck

We hope each road you take leads you to success in the New Year!

NATIONAL TRUCK STOP  
FARM ROAD 1369  
692-1824

HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO ALL OUR GOOD FRIENDS!

LEON REEVES & ASSOCIATES  
Building Quality Homes in the Permian Basin  
Since 1954

BEST WISHES

TO ALL OUR LOYAL PATRONS!

MERRIMAN APPLIANCE  
3401 BANKHEAD HWY 694-6674

HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE SAME OLD SONG — but more sincerely meant than ever.

B & B TRADING POST  
617 EAST ILLINOIS  
682-7039

2803 West Wall

694-9686  
563-1348

"You'll like the way we trade"

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3 bedroom mobile home,  
from dealer. Low down and  
month. 563 0652

rand. 2 bedroom mobile  
pay payments \$37 per month.  
Ruidoso. 867 8979 Big Spr

72 foot Majestic three  
vato bath, carpeted, furnished  
gerated. Small equiv.  
26 month. 497 2680

**ED DISPLAY**

STEWART'S mobile  
up Service, and  
2319

\$14.58 per square  
feet of living  
single roof. Mod-  
ern, garden to  
utility room, ca-  
impossible. Co-  
specialist. A.T.N.  
Wall. 694 6666

**CLASSIFIED**

**20 MONTZ**  
MOBILE HOMES  
Personalized Service  
FHA FINANCING  
**10% INCOME**  
**10% X REBATE**  
Now before End of Year.  
DOUBLE VALUE 1 Br. w/ 1641 Rebate  
2 Bedroom - Front 1582.70 Rebate  
2 Bedroom - Raised 1611.00 Rebate  
2 1/2 Br. - 1674.00 Rebate  
All include net floor delivery and anchoring  
Hwy. 80,  
Between Midland Odessa  
563-0649  
20 Andrews Hwy.  
362-0221  
FIED DISPLAY



|           |                |
|-----------|----------------|
| \$25,000  | MAXWELL        |
| \$268,700 | SEABOARD       |
| \$46,500  | <b>HOLIDAY</b> |
| \$40,000  | DECORATING     |
| \$56,000  | HARVARD        |
| \$55,850  | DOUGLAS        |
| \$11,000  | MISSOURI       |
| \$7,500   | PROVIDENCE     |
| \$16,000  | ANDREWS        |
| \$19,500  | <b>RESOLVE</b> |
| \$15,000  | PINE, So. Cal. |
|           | ROYD, Gr.      |
|           | FANNIN         |
|           | DENGAR         |
|           | HUMBOLDT       |
|           | SHELL, Re-     |
|           | BEFORE         |
|           | BIG SPRING     |
|           | BOYD, Ste-     |
|           | BIG SPRING     |
|           | WILSHIRE       |

**TAYLOR**

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Billie Lane  
Benny Mc  
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**RD MEN**

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\$19,500

lovely caper  
\$41,500

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dreams and a  
\$38,900

**LOCATION**  
meal dining  
\$62,500

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|----------------------------------------------------|-------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| ...hippie, lovely                                  | \$42,500          | ...LOTS OF<br>bitter is a<br>support a<br>OWNERS<br>could be<br>Crown<br>OLD FASH<br>bath. Call<br>AND A<br>LIVING A<br>DUPLICATE<br>each side<br>CROWN<br>RENTAL<br>area is<br>John<br>COMMUN<br>men & a<br>denial |
| ...occupancy<br>...ent, walk to                    | \$57,000          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| ...struction<br>...dishwashers<br>...rms, top line | \$410<br>\$44,500 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| ...3 bedroom,<br>...well, new                      | \$44,500          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| ...Close to                                        | \$38,000          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| ...water, houses                                   | \$18,000          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
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83-1808:  
00 WEST WALL

687 9569  
683-6859  
694 7033  
684 4768  
684 4856

Owner anxious to  
another home. N  
1657 livable, 3 bed  
water-well, cor  
fireplace. Call L  
or Roy  
LANDMA  
Days: 683-5367



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# Seed firm 100 years old

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newsfeatures

When this nation celebrates its Bicentennial in the spring of 1976, the Burpee Seed Co. will be half as old.

In 1876, an 18-year-old farm youth, W. Atlee Burpee, borrowed \$1,000 from his mother and started the business that now describes itself as the world's biggest mail order seed house. Burpee began selling farm supplies by mail.

Burpee died in 1915 and his eldest son, David, then 22, took over. Now 83, David Burpee has retired after 55 years as president, but he maintains an active interest in the business.

The company was a pioneer in seed research and development. In 1888 Fordhook Farms, near Doylestown, Pa., was established — before the U.S. government had set up experiment stations.

In those days, America and much of the world depended on Europe for seed supplies. In 1909, Burpee started Floradale Farms, in the Lompoc Valley of California, for seed production. California is now the world's seed capital. Burpee also

started farms in Santa Paula, Calif., to raise warm climate crops.

New flower and vegetable varieties claimed by Burpee are the popular Fordhook Lima Bean, Golden Bantam Sweet Corn, Big Boy Tomato, Iceberg Lettuce, hybrid zinnias and marigolds; triploid hybrid marigolds or mule marigolds, crosses between the dwarf French and tall American types.

Each year, Burpee distributes free millions of colorful catalogs from centers at Warminster, Pa., Clinton, Iowa, and Riverside, Calif. Millions of packets of seeds are sold from stores. Bulk seed goes to farmers and commercial growers.

To celebrate its 100th birthday, Burpee is reprinting its 1888 garden seed catalog. The first catalog appeared on 1876, but the company's switch of emphasis from selling livestock by mail to seeds was significant in 1888.

The 1888 issue had 128 pages containing line etchings and color engravings of flowers and vegetables, drawn or painted. There have been many changes in emphasis. Tomato

listings took up a single page, compared with five for melons, four for onions, two for squash and two for radishes. Many folk were prejudiced against tomatoes, believing them poisonous.

Some of the old varieties remain popular, including Surhead Cabbage, King of the Garden Lima Bean, Golden Self-Blanching Celery and Netted Gem Cantaloupe.

In 1888 gardeners considered white "eatin'" corn, and yellow "cattle" corn.

Some names were intriguing. "Lazy Wife" pole beans, bore this description: "We presume it derived its name, which seems to us rather discourteous, from its immense productivity, making it very easy to gather a dish, and from the ease with which they are cooked."

Flowers had much smaller demand then. One was the Cruel Plant, described: "A pretty and attractive climber. It takes its name from the fact that butterflies, moths, ants and sometimes bees, seeking honey in its perfumed flowers, are caught and securely held till they die."



ENTER THE DRAGON, but this squirrel seems unworried even though it looks like a would-be tidbit for the monster in Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo. The dragon's head forms the wooden prow of a

Viking ship on permanent display at the zoo. According to the Chinese calendar, 1976 is the year of the dragon—and the wooden figure appears ready and eager.

## Imports blamed for job losses in many industries

By AARON EPSTEIN  
The Washington Post

PHILADELPHIA — The machines that turned yarn into sweaters at Soawal knitting mill are still used. Nearly all of the mill's 300 workers are gone.

"We were crippled by the competition from the Orient," explained company president Stanley Soawal, from his office in his nearly deserted factory.

"We used to supply Sears, Penneys, Kresges, and several department stores with sweaters. One by one, they dropped away. The lower prices on sweaters from the Orient — Hong Kong and Taiwan mostly — killed us."

"Wages are so low over there that they've been making more and more handmade items that are more intricate than we can make — and they make them cheaper than we can do it by machine."

"I guess there were 85 sweater mills in Philadelphia seven or eight years ago. Now there are less than 30."

For 216 of the workers laid off by Soawal, help will come from the federal government under the trade reform act, signed by President Ford on Jan. 3, 1975.

They will join about 45,000 others nationwide who have been declared eligible for cash and other assistance because they lost their jobs as a result of increased imports.

Among them are workers who made women's shoes in Massachusetts, men's footwear in Missouri, phonographs in Illinois, television receivers in Virginia,

automobile engines in Detroit, bicycle tires in Pennsylvania, and aircraft engine parts in California.

Under the new program, these workers are eligible for:

—Cash allowances which, when combined with state unemployment checks, entitled most of them to 70 percent of their former wages for as long as 52 weeks. Workers over 60 years of age can get up to 26 additional weeks of payments.

—Training to acquire a new skill or upgrade a present one. Workers in training programs can get as much as 78 weeks of such benefits.

—Up to \$500 in reimbursement for expenses of searching for a new job in another community, and a maximum of another \$500 to defray the costs of moving to a new job.

More petitions for these "trade readjustment allowances" (TRAs) have gone to the U.S. Labor Department from Pennsylvania than from any other state, and more from Philadelphia than from any other city.

The clothing industry particularly is suffering badly here from foreign competition.

"Twenty years ago, imports represented only 4 percent of the total product of the American apparel industry. Now, for every 100 items of clothing sold in the United States, 25 are imported," said Lazar Pepper, research director for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU).

"We calculate that if the apparel coming from abroad and sold here were produced here, there would be 300,000 more jobs for American

workers," he said.

The penetration of imported clothing into the American market has been heaviest in sweaters, knit sport shirts and blouses. "For every 100 sweaters produced in America, 109 are imported," Pepper said. And, he added the impact of increasing imports in the garment industry strikes hardest at its disproportionately high numbers of women, black and Spanish-speaking workers.

Laid off workers in other industries — especially in auto manufacturing — have been quick to take advantage of the TRAs benefits.

The biggest single case decided so far involves 10 petitions asking for benefits for a total of 41,000 Chrysler Corp. workers.

The outcome, in a complex decision made Aug. 1 by the head of the program, Joel Segall, the Labor Department's deputy under secretary for international affairs, was that TRA was approved for 18,000 Chrysler workers but denied for 23,000 others.

The eligible Chrysler workers are expected to get as much as \$45 million in benefits. The TRA budget is expected to run around \$350 million a year.

Segall's problem in the Chrysler cases was to try to disentangle the effect of Chrysler imports from Canada from the impact of such other factors as the recession and the energy shortage.

Segall found that at some Chrysler plants, increased imports "contributed importantly to the separations of the workers and to the declines in production at these plants." At other Chrysler plants, it

did not, he concluded.

Last week, the United Auto Workers union filed two petitions on behalf of another 78,000 workers.

In one petition, the union blamed layoffs of 30,000 workers at General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler on increased imports of large cars built at the companies' Canadian plants.

In the other petition, the union sought benefits for some 48,000 GM and Ford employees who worked on subcompact cars and were laid off in the past year. The union blamed increased imports of overseas-built subcompacts for the layoffs.

To become eligible for benefits under the Trade Reform act workers must convince the Labor Department that:

—A significant number of workers in their plant has been laid off, partially or entirely, or are threatened with job losses.

—Sales or production at the firm have "decreased absolutely."

—Increases of foreign-made competitive items were important causes of both the employment and production decline.

Using these standards, Segall's staff of 55 has rejected about as many petitions as it has approved. Last month's statistics show that 78 petitions covering more than 41,000 workers have been approved, and 64 petitions representing 45,000 workers were denied.

Among the employees denied the special benefits were makers of Wurlitzer electronic organs in New York City; Allis-Chalmers distribution transporters and Westinghouse

generating apparatus in Pittsburgh; General Motors wire harnesses in Warren, Ohio; SKS ball bearings in Altoona, Pa.; Consolidated Cigars in West Pittston, Pa.; General Electric wood television cabinets in Rockford, Ill., and Dorsey seagoing containers in Elba, Ala.

As a result the big Chrysler case, the largest number of workers in TRA petitions have been in the automobile industry, mostly in Michigan, followed by electrical and electronic machinery and equipment, leather products and apparel.

"We're just getting started," the ILGWU's research director said. "It takes time to educate our people to this program. We're not concentrated like the autoworkers. The unionized

apparel workers are spread over 12,000 firms."

Currently, dozens of petitions from laid-off clothing workers in Philadelphia, Massachusetts and elsewhere are awaiting Labor Department decisions.

"But this program is just a bandage," complained William Ross, the ILGWU's longtime leader in Philadelphia.

"It will not bring the industry back or the work back. It doesn't solve the basic problem. Limiting imports is the only answer."

So organized labor is preparing another assault on Congress to push for tighter controls over imported goods.

## Border to reopen

BANGKOK, Thailand

(AP) — Thailand will reopen its border with Laos on Thursday as a New Year's gift to the Lao Communist regime and the 3 million people of Laos. Foreign Minister Chatichai Choonhavan announced Tuesday.

Chatichai said the Lao government promised its forces would refrain from shooting at Thai gunboats on the Mekong River, which forms the 800-mile border between the two

countries.

The Thai government stopped traffic from Thailand across the river on Nov. 18 following a two-day exchange of fire in which a Thai patrol boat was badly damaged and grounded and a Thai naval officer was killed.

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## Prospector vows there's gold in them thar hills

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)

— Brad Denham is a prospector who is convinced there's gold and silver in the famed Superstition Mountains east of here. But the government calls him a "squatter" and has been trying for years to evict him from his mining claims.

Denham said he has no money to hire a lawyer

and says the U.S. Forest Service has "the power and treasury of the federal government backing them. A small miner just doesn't have a chance."

The Forest Service, which has been waging a legal battle against Denham since 1970, argues he is squatting illegally on federal land and that his claims of riches hidden in the mountains are worthless.

But Denham, who lives in a trailer on one of his claims, retorts: "How can the Forest Service say 'whether my claims are valueless? They hire an assayer who testifies in court that 'A prudent man wouldn't expend his time or energy developing such-and-such a claim.'"

"Hell, what do they

know about what a prudent man would or wouldn't do? My assayer reports say there's gold, silver and copper in abundance on my claims."

Earlier this year, Denham defended himself before Administrative Law Judge E. Kendall Clarke of Sacramento, Calif., in a hearing designed to show whether the claims have mineral value. Clarke took the matter under advisement in May.

In a separate action, the Forest Service is seeking to have Denham thrown off the claims. "He's been living there—squating—for years," said Forest Service representative Jack Pardee of Albuquerque, N.M.

"We contend that no discovery of mineral rights were made after March 1972, when the land was withdrawn from mineral entry. Denham says he found the minerals prior to 1972."

## BRIDGE

### Partner sometimes is out of picture

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you have a sensible partner (always an open question), he is more interested in results than in information. Don't strain yourself to tell him what is going on if he is out of the picture.

South dealer  
North-South vulnerable  
**NORTH**  
♦ Q  
♥ 10 5 3  
♦ K Q 9 8 7 2  
♦ K 10 2

**WEST EAST**  
♦ A J 10 9 6 3 ♦ 5 2  
♦ K 7 ♦ 9 8 6 4 2  
♦ A 5 ♦ 6 4  
♦ J 9 6 ♦ 8 7 5 3

**SOUTH**  
♦ K 8 7 4  
♦ A Q J  
♦ J 10 3  
♦ A Q 4

South West North East  
1 NT 2 ♦ 3 ♣ Pass  
3 NT All Pass  
Opening lead — ♦ J

West opened the jack of spades, and dummy's queen won. Declarer went right after the diamonds and was sure to win at least five diamonds, three clubs, one spade and one heart. West handed declarer the contract

by choosing an informative opening lead. You lead the jack from A-J-10 or from K-J-10 to tell your partner what is going on and to capture dummy's queen if your partner has the missing king or ace.

Forget such considerations when you have 13 or 14 points in high cards against reliable opponents. There are only 40 points in the deck, and the opponents should have about 26 points for their game contract. Your partner cannot possibly have an ace or a king, and you are on your own.

## CORRECT LEAD

The correct opening lead in this situation is the ace of spades. The idea is to capture a possible singleton king or queen in the dummy (or in partner's hand.) If you don't happen to capture a singleton, you haven't lost anything by starting with the ace. Likewise, you would lead the king from a long suit headed by K-J-10 if you held 13 or 14 points against a sound game in notrump.

## DAILY QUESTION

Partner bids one heart, and the next player doubles. You hold: S-52; H-98642; D-64 C-8753. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. Some brilliant players will raise hearts or try some "fancy" bid on such a hand as this. You can admire their brilliance while lending them carfare to get home.

## Wedding explains everything

Agence France Presse

BOGOTA, Colombia — A Mexican worker who had never flown before was trying to explain how he came to be here Monday without money or identification after stowing away in the cargo hold of a Colombian plane last weekend during a stopover in Mexico City.

"This has no explanation," Miguel Angel Frias Valdez, 24, declared, going on to explain that he only remembered working until 4 p.m. in Mexico City on Saturday and then going to the wedding of a friend, where he drank "tequila with lemon."

He continued: "I live near the airport and I

know airplanes. On the way home, I must have up doing crazy things. "I don't know why they didn't stop me, the stowaway complained.

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