

Local Firm Manager Honored By Supplier

Bill Gray, owner and operator of the local Western Auto Associate Store, was recently presented a plaque expressing the appreciation of his supplier, the Western Auto Supply Company, for five years of service.

"We've come a long way from that first store at 102 South Cuyler, but we've enjoyed every minute of it. Pampa has been good to us and it was a real pleasure to be able to provide larger and more modern facilities at 217 N. Cuyler," said Gray at the time of the presentation.

The Gray Family came to Pampa in 1966 from Arlington, Texas, where they had resided for 18 years. Bill had held a very responsible post with LTV for 18 years but, in recalling the fast pace and weighty duties of that period, he says that Pampa is THE place for the Gray family.

Past visits to Pampa were all that it took to convince the entire family.

Kathy and Jan, the older members of the family, are enrolled in the Public Schools of Pampa while Joanie and Bill attend the School of St. Vincent de Paul. Keeping four healthy youngsters is quite a job but Betty Gray still finds time to oversee the office of the Western Auto Associate Store.

Bill finds time to be active in the Pampa Rotary Club, the Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Business Association, as well as the affairs of their church.

Visitors to the Gray's Western Auto Associate Store will find that they have marked their fifth anniversary by adding a complete line of furniture to their stock.

Smith Approves Equipment Grant For Area Police

AUSTIN — A supplemental criminal justice planning grant of \$5,475 and a \$6,375 action grant to purchase equipment for Panhandle police agencies approved by Governor Preston Smith.

Recipient of the awards was the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, Amarillo.

The money will come from the Criminal Justice Council, which oversees statewide criminal justice planning and administers funds from the U.S. Department of Justice for crime control projects in Texas.

Panhandle RPC, which serves a 25-county region, was awarded a \$20,000 planning grant by CJC last June, for the 1971-1972 fiscal year.

The supplement was requested to enable the agency to carry out its planning in greater depth. It will be matched by the grantee with \$1,825 in cash.

The \$6,375 equipment grant is for consolidated purchase of 50 crime scene search kits. One or more officers in each receiving agency will be trained to use the kits.

Each police agency receiving a kit must contribute a cash match equal to 25 per cent of the cost. Total cash match is \$1,875. An in-kind contribution of \$500 will be made by Panhandle RPC.

Counties served by Panhandle RPC are Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Donley, Collingsworth, Farmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe and Hall.

Are Enjoying Revival Old-Fashioned Toys

By CAROLE MARTIN
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The nostalgia wave is likely to mean rag dolls, trains and classic games under the Christmas tree this year.

Besides new items like battery-operated Boeing 747's and games based on presidential politics, organized crime and ghetto situations, there appears to be a strong trend to the type of toys that delighted youngsters a score or more years ago.

Rag dolls are a good example. Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy have been around for 53 years, but this year they'll have lots of friends.

Sears Roebuck, which successfully introduced a cloth "Grandma" doll, brought out a companion "Grandpa" doll for 1971. Shindana Toys marketed a Flip Wilson-Geraldine Jones rag doll, named after the television comedian's girl character.

In still another movement to the past, Ideal Toys brought back Tiny Tears, a crying doll which delighted girls in the 1950s.

Strombecker said its Kewpie doll also is enjoying a revival. "It represents the old-fashioned innocence that the majority of American mothers—who remember the doll from their childhood—want to pass on to the kids today," a company spokesman said.

The latest advance in model railroading is the sound of a steam synchronized with the speed of the locomotive. Model Products which revived Lionel trains last year said production was increased 150 per cent in 1971 and 3,000 sets a day were being manufactured to meet demand.

American Publishing Co. offers a series of jigsaw puzzles called Sports Heroes of Yesterday depicting such legendary athletes as Jim Thorpe, Babe Ruth and John L. Sullivan.

Pampa Delegates Return Home From Meeting

Local delegates returned home Sunday night from attending a three-day Christian assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses in Woodward, Okla.

Lyman Pinard, local minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, said that 1,008 were in attendance for the highlight address Sunday, "Can You Live Forever?—Will You?" by E. R. Brandt, district supervisor for the group.

Occupational Education For Chicanos Studied

HOUSTON (AP) — A study of the occupational education of the Mexican-American in Texas is being conducted by the Center for Human Resources at the University of Houston.

Dr. J. Earl Williams, director of the center, said the study is being financed by an \$85,109 grant from the Texas Education Agency. During the investigation, a survey will be made of high school vocational education programs in 10 Texas cities involving some 2,000 Mexican-American youths and adults.

The cities are Austin, San Antonio, Houston, El Paso, McAllen, Brownsville, Del Rio, Eagle Pass, Laredo and Midland.

Those contacted will include pupils currently enrolled in vocational education, graduates and those who have dropped out.

School administrators, employers, teachers, parents and

community leaders and placement personnel also will be surveyed.

The study will attempt to answer whether the training that Mexican-Americans now are getting in the vocational education classroom is geared toward the types of jobs that are available to them.

Bilingual persons in the target cities will conduct the interviews under the orientation and guidance of the University of Houston project staff.

At the end of the study, the center will provide the Texas Education Agency with an evaluation of the effectiveness of the present program and will offer suggestions for future occupational education programming to better serve the needs of the Mexican-American.

NEW YORK (AP) — Rockefeller Center's 39th annual giant Christmas tree is aglow with 10,000 colored lights.

Television And Radio News

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — ABC and CBS came up with a couple of better-than-average action feature films over the weekend, not gems but solid, well-paced crime stories.

The first had bite and cynicism in its approach and some excellent acting. The other was an ingenious story with an unexpected O. Henry twist for a windup.

CBS's Friday night feature was "Mingo's Back in Town," adapted from a book by E. Richard Johnson, who is a convict still serving time.

It was a violent story—plenty of gun play and fighting—with a central character who was a professional killer. Besides Mingo—very well and almost sympathetically played by Joe Don Baker—there were colorful underworld characters with names like Boom-Boom and Trembles.

Sally Field was particularly effective and touching as a waif-like girl emotionally involved with Mingo the killer. In spite of a complicated plot involving counterfeit plates and some strategy gimmicks the 90 minutes had a kind of raw vitality and validity.

TV Log

- 6:30
4-Little Drummer Boy
- 7-Mod Squad
- 10-Glen Campbell
- 7:00
4-Bing Crosby and the Sounds of Christmas
- 7:30
7-Movie "The Trackers"
- 10-Hawaii Five-O
- 8:00
4-Andy Williams Christmas Show
- 8:30
10-Cannon
- 9:00
4-Project 20: The Coming of Christ
- 7-Marcus Welby, M.D.
- 9:30
4-Children's Special
- 10-Wrestling
- 10:00
4-7-10-News
- 10:30
4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Paul Harvey
- 10:35
10-Movie "Price of Fear"
- 10:45
7-Perry Mason
- 11:45
7-Dick Cavett
- 12:00
4-News

"See the Man Run," on ABC's "Movie of the Week" Saturday began with a fading, alcoholic actor receiving a telephone call from a man who called him "Dr. Spencer" and says he has kidnaped the doctor's daughter and wanted \$50,000 for her return. The kidnaper obviously had the wrong telephone number, but the actor, egged on by his wife, worked out a scheme to collect \$150,000 from the doctor, pay off the kidnaper and get away with a \$100,000 profit for himself.

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"So much for so little"



THE LOOK OF CHRISTMAS, German style, features a sidewalk-overflowing crowd on Kaufingerstrasse, Munich's main shopping street, brilliantly lit by twin lanterns newly installed for the season.

Mexico Survives Its Economic Crisis With Few Visible Scars

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico has survived a year of international economic crisis with few visible scars and chances for a better year in 1972.

This country, which relies on the United States for 70 per cent of its foreign trade, was affected more than any other Latin American nation by the ten per cent import surcharge imposed by the United States in August, but its overall exports managed to increase during the year.

Internally, in the first year of a new administration which proclaimed a series of economic reforms, the country saw its economy undergo some adjustments as result of expectation created in the private sector by the government's programs and the delay in the announcement of the administration's spending plans.

To slow down a rate of inflation—around 6 per cent—that was becoming a serious threat the government early this year tightened credit, especially international credit, announced plans for a new tax law and generally exercised its powers to throttle the economic factors that could create inflation.

As a result, the rate of

growth, which last year was 7.0 per cent, this year is believed to be around 5.0 to 5.5 per cent.

Economists do not expect a change in the current rate of growth pattern until the middle of next year.

The country's main sources of income continue to flow at a satisfactory rate. Tourism is expected to increase by nearly 11 per cent, bringing in nearly \$1.5 billion which will more than offset the expected deficit of \$600 million in the country's trade with the United States.

The deficit is expected to be much lower than that of 1970. Mexican industry is beginning to enjoy additional economic incentives created to help the country's big push in the international market.

Mexican exports during the first nine months of 1971 rose by 3.0 per cent to \$1.05 billion while imports dropped by 1.5 per cent to \$1.7 billion.

More significantly, Mexican exports of manufactured goods are gradually grabbing a large percentage of the Mexican total exports. During the first nine months of the year exports of manufactured products increased by 41 per cent, and exports of machinery and electric materials went up 39 per cent.

Trade with the countries of the Latin America Free Trade Association also increased in 1971. In the first nine months exports totalled nearly \$53 million, and increase of 26 per cent, while imports totalled \$38 million, an increase of 28 per cent.

Unemployment continued to be a problem in 1970. It was estimated at around 20 per cent.

President Luis Echeverria last month asked Congress to approve a series of fiscal reforms which will mean higher taxes for the upper economic brackets, some tax relief for the lower classes, and economic incentives for foreign and Mexican investors in the areas away from the big metropolitan center.

Government officials are confident that the rate of economic growth will surge again in 1972 when the administration plans to invest more than \$120 million in public works.

FORBIDS LENIENCY
 FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A law which would forbid any judge from reducing a drunk driving charge has been recommended by Arthur Beard, executive director of the state Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee.

Dallas Lawyer Indicted On 4 Counts Of Forgery

DALLAS (AP) — Leon C. Horton, the Dallas lawyer now held in Randall County jail after being given a 10-year prison term, was indicted on four counts of forgery by the Dallas County grand jury Monday.

Horton is alleged to have passed a forged power of attorney purporting to show that missing investor Robert L. "Tex" Roberts had given him permission to handle his estate.

Roberts disappeared last Aug. 15. The power of attorney paper was dated July 25, 1970.

Ten similar charges stemming from the Roberts case are still pending against Horton.

Two of the latest indictments allege that forged deeds were used to transfer ownership of eight tracts of land belonging to Roberts to

Horton's Heritage National Property Management Services, Inc.

Under another forged deed charge, Horton is accused of transferring 1.4 acres of land belong to Robert Leon Roberts, a Grand Prairie resident who has no connection with the missing investor.

The fourth indictment was on an accusation of forged assignment in the form of a vendor's lien in the amount of \$300,000 payable to the missing Roberts from Modern American Corp.

Horton recently was convicted in Canyon of theft by conversion. The four indictments returned by the grand jury Monday are the first against Horton to be issued in Dallas.

Convicted Private Detective Ordered To Give Testimony

DALLAS (AP) — A private detective convicted of wiretapping the telephones of former top aides to Dallas multimillionaire H.L. Hunt was ordered Monday to give grand jury testimony in a renewed federal investigation.

An order by U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. Hill also granted the convicted detective, John Joseph Kelly, immunity from further prosecution in the wiretapping.

Kelly was sentenced to three years in prison and is free on appeal bond.

The judicial action came in a hearing which revealed that the wiretap case is being investigated by the U.S. grand jury to find out who hired Kelly and another private detective to make the telephone taps.

"The evidence raises the possibility that others are involved in the crime," U.S. Asst. Atty. Andrew Barr told the court.

The wiretaps, conducted between November 1969 and January 1970, were placed on the home telephones of four Hunt aides amid litigation involving the Dallas oilman and former employees.

Documents filed at Monday's hearing indicate the jury is seeking to question Kelly about his involvement with two Hunt sons, W. Herbert Hunt and Nelson Bunker Hunt, and five other men.

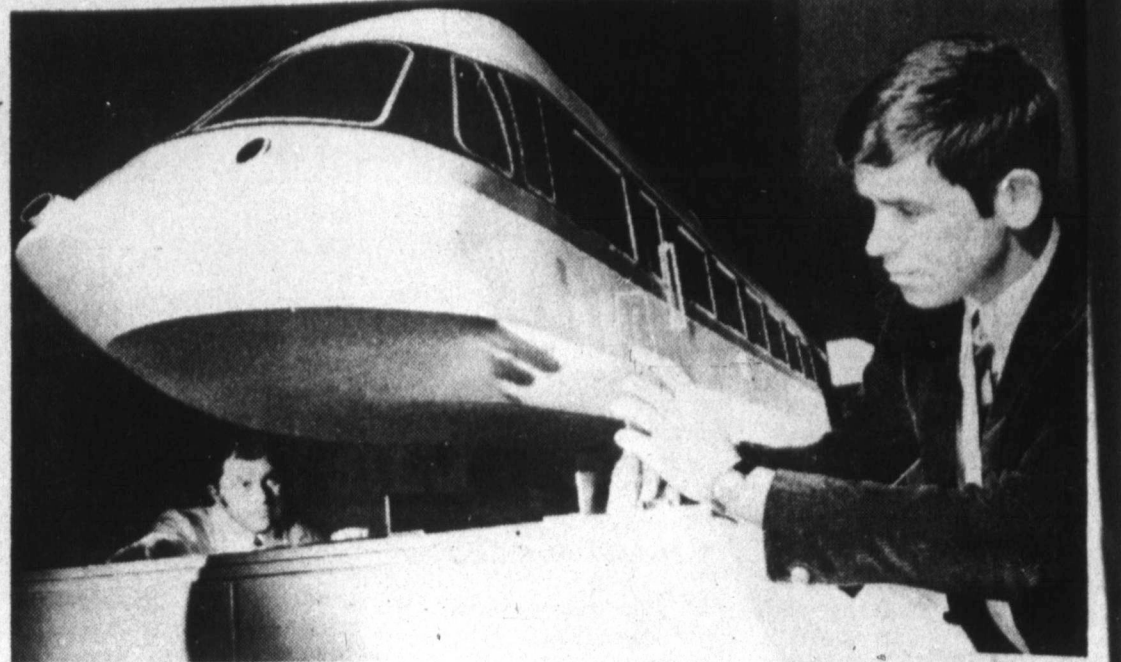
Barr said Kelly appeared under subpoena at a Nov. 9 grand jury session but invoked the rule against self-incrimination.

Kelly's lawyer, Charles Tessmer, argued the immunity should be more inclusive and was granted "too late" to have a bearing on the sentence.

"It's improper and fundamentally unfair," Tessmer told the judge. He also indicated he will seek a stay of Judge Hill's order.

Kelly and a second detective, Patrick McCann, each was sentenced to three years in prison.

A statement from the Nov. 9 grand jury session, submitted Monday as government evidence, said the jury is concerned with the relationship of the two detectives and W.J. Everett, Clyde A. Wilson, Ron Adams, Tommy B. Thomas, Bobby Yeager and the two Hunt sons.



MAGNET POWER may move the mass transit of the future if West German experimentation is successful. Research technicians at Erlangen check out a model of an express train designed to be kept aloft by strong electro-magnetic fields produced by enormous magnet coils located in the base.

What Are The Best And Happiest Years Of Life?

By HAL BOYLE
 NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

In a recent five-year period the age at which the most U.S. girls were married rose from 18 years to 19. The age at which most men became bridegrooms stayed steady at 21.

Noise is known to cause irritability and sleeplessness, but can it affect your sex life adversely? Some Russian medical experts believe so. They attribute much sexual incompatibility to the effect of noise.

When are the best and happiest years of life? Would you automatically respond, "In childhood"? Not so. A sociologist who polled several hundred people found that a majority considered the years between 25 and 40 as the most rewarding. Childhood came in second. Old age was voted the least happy period of existence.

Most bosses are giving the cold shoulder now to girls who want to wear hotpants to the office—a problem which has been shelved temporarily now anyway by the advent of cold weather. A survey showed that 63 per cent of responding executives banned hotpants from their business premises. But the issue is so warm that only 403 out of 1,046 bosses questioned said anything other than "no comment."

Body Chart. The ancient Greeks believed that the sole function of the brain was to act as a kind of sponge in cooling the blood. Like so many people do today, they also thought that the emotion of love was located in the heart.

Note to stamp collectors: Many beginners injure or destroy their collections by laying the albums flat instead of standing them upright. The weight of the album can cause the glue on unused stamps to stick to the page.

Romantic pest: A kiss beneath a Christmas mistletoe can lead to lifelong loves. But to biologist this flowering parasite is a deadly pest which kills its host tree and causes the loss of \$100 million worth of lumber yearly. The Romans, says the National Geographic Society, believed that a sprig of mistletoe assured safe passage across the River Styx into Hades. In Sweden chewing mistletoe was thought helpful for ulcer victims; in England it was also thought to be a cure for epilepsy.

A fashionable peril: Ladies' high boots are in high style at present, but they hold a danger. If worn too tight, doctors warn, they can cause the veins to swell and may even lead to the formation of blood clots in the lower leg.

Worth remembering: You're an old-timer if you can remember when \$150 was the down payment on a new car—not just the sales tax.

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REFUGEES by the millions have been a tragic feature of the 20th century. The flood which began in the population-uprooting great wars continues today in Cambodia, above, and East Pakistan, below. Different settings but identical misery.



Messengers Of Death

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wars rage on in the minds of men who saw the slaughter, but Vietnam leaves another breed of soldier with memories equally grim: the messengers of death.

There are visions not of the fighting, but of the front porch. Not of comrades dying, but of women crying and children bewildered. Not of heroism under fire, but of the anguish of a father deprived of his son.

As laid down by the book, the task has been simple. The speech, rarely necessary, is short, if brutal. "It is my duty to inform you of the death in Vietnam of..."

"But you don't have to say it," recalls one former "notification officer." "They see you and they know."

"You can't help but get emotionally involved," says another. Army Chaplain Ralph Willers of nearby Ft. McNair.

"It's led to any number of poignant, tragic, heroic, and at times disgusting displays," Willers, who has delivered the tidings on 34 occasions. "If you want to see the frailties of mankind, pull that kind of duty."

Ask almost any man who has pulled it, and he will tell you it was the most torturous experience of his soldiering life.

"The thing that gets to you worst is that you look at these people and you can see your own mother and father in the same situation," says Army Maj. Eugene Fudge, who commanded a combat helicopter battalion in Vietnam.

Chaplain Willers, a lieutenant-colonel who also is fully familiar with the sight of men dying on the battlefield, observes that "When you see a man killed, there is a total, utter finality to it."

"But when you go to the

family, it's much worse. Because you walk in and recognize tragedy is now just beginning for them."

The military-wide system of personal notification is unique to the war in Indochina, although it since has been expanded to include domestic and other non-combat deaths as well.

At that, it wasn't until the war heated up in 1966—and after a public furor spurred by Army wives at Ft. Benning, Ga.—that the Pentagon replaced the old practice of relaying bad news to relatives by commercial telegram.

Even with the drop in U.S. war casualties, there still are many instances each week in which a pilot, tank commander or a supply sergeant must face up to the grisly duty of bringing emotional devastation into the home of a man he did not know.

"The Secretary," he is instructed to say, "extends his deepest sympathy." The regulations call for any number of other "Dos" and "Don'ts." You "Don't touch," for example, "unless there is extreme shock or fainting" on the part of the widow.

It is hardest of all, doubtlessly, for those who have not done it before. Even those with the blood-and-guts reputations find their training left them ill-prepared for coping with the grief of a fatherless child.

In some cases, the notification officer also serves as "survivors assistance officer," meaning he is responsible for lending ongoing moral support, helping the family make funeral arrangements and handling all the red tape relating to survivor benefits. That can make the task doubly trying.

But the roughest moments belong to the notification offi-

cers, the men who stand at the door and helplessly await the draining of color, the numb, deadening silence, then the sobs, and then the painful, often unanswerable questions.

The most veteran members of the bad news bureau find there's no getting used to it, there's no hardening of the soul with experience.

In most cases, notification officers have found it really isn't necessary to speak. Military families are aware of the procedure. Sometimes the sight of the green or blue sedan pulling up is enough to evoke the sobbing. And certainly, says Army Chaplain William K. Brock, "the minute you walk to the door they assume something is horribly wrong."

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Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE
 Ph. D., M.D.
 Tom shows the folly of rearing children on the "allowance" plan. For such "kept" youngsters turn on their own parents and also attack the wonderful "free enterprise" system that lets their parents overly indulge such "hot air" specialists. Cut 'em off the payroll pronto!

CASE S-544: Tom X., aged 19, is a university student. "Dr. Crane," his father began, "I need some advice about Tom."

"For I have just learned that he is smoking marijuana. And he taunts me by saying our generation has simply made a mess of everything, both at home and abroad."

"So he claims that is why he is against the establishment."

"Hot Air" Specialists
 Most of the hippies and anti-establishment folks are merely "hot air" specialists.

They have the gall to criticize their parents, who have helped maintain our luxuriant "free enterprise" system.

Yet these teen-agers are merely "kept" loafers, who have not produced manufactured merchandise, farm products or any type of constructive service in society.

"Confusion" is their chief contribution to our system.

They even bite the "establishment hand" that feeds them, and I mean that literally.

Tom is a typical example in point.

His overly generous dad has subsidized Tom with a liberal cash allowance ever since Tom entered kindergarten. Tom never worked for his spending money so he has no

concept of money as minted human energy.

Tom was given a new automobile when he left for college.

Last summer his father paid for a 3-months, all-expense tour of Europe for Tom.

And the week before his dad conferred with me, he said Tom had just returned from a 2-weeks' ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

Yet Tom couldn't pay even for a hamburger except for his dad's money!

But Tom has the crust to chew out his hard working pater!

"Cut Tom off the payroll of your parental philanthropy!" was my terse diagnosis.

Actually, this should have been done when Tom first started to school.

For kiddies must learn that money stands for many hours of toil and sweat and deprivation of play time with their pals.

Otherwise, they have no concept of "value."

"Easy come, easy go," is the attitude that free cash allowances inevitably teach their recipients.

Despite my reiteration of the vital necessity to rear your kiddies on the pay-for-work plan, thousands of college graduate parents still violate this basic axiom of child psychology.

The longer you refuse to face up to your parental responsibilities, the more hippies and ultimate "welfare" recipients you will produce!

Your own youngsters will turn against you, as the hippies now demonstrate!

Send for my booklet "20 Ways Children Can Earn Spending Money," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

Congressional Action On U.S. Bases Blamed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard said Monday on his last day in office that congressional opposition to closing military bases prevents the Pentagon from saving \$1 billion a year.

"There's no question we could make savings if we could take actions without constraints," said the multimillionaire California electronics manufacturer who has been known for his candor and independence of thought during his three years at the Pentagon.

Asked what kind of constraints were imposed on the Pentagon, Packard said, "Political." It was a reference to the hostility of congressmen to Pentagon plans to shut down military facilities within their districts.

The disclosure, however, apparently prompted no new plans to close any military bases. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said at the joint news conference that no plans were in the offing to mothball any military facilities in the foreseeable future.

Packard's resignation, announced Saturday by the White House and effective Monday, was for strictly personal reasons and involved no differences with Laird or the administration. Packard made this clear at a news conference at which he offered praise for President Nixon and his conduct of both domestic and foreign affairs.

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Robbers Take \$68,000 In Cash

DALLAS (AP) — Two men held up an armored-car outside the Sears Roebuck store on Ross Avenue on the edge of the downtown area shortly after noon Monday.

First reports said they were believed to have escaped on-foot with a bag containing \$68,000 in cash.

The truck driver said he was held up by two men in their 20s. He said one had a gold-plated .357 magnum revolver and the other an automatic.

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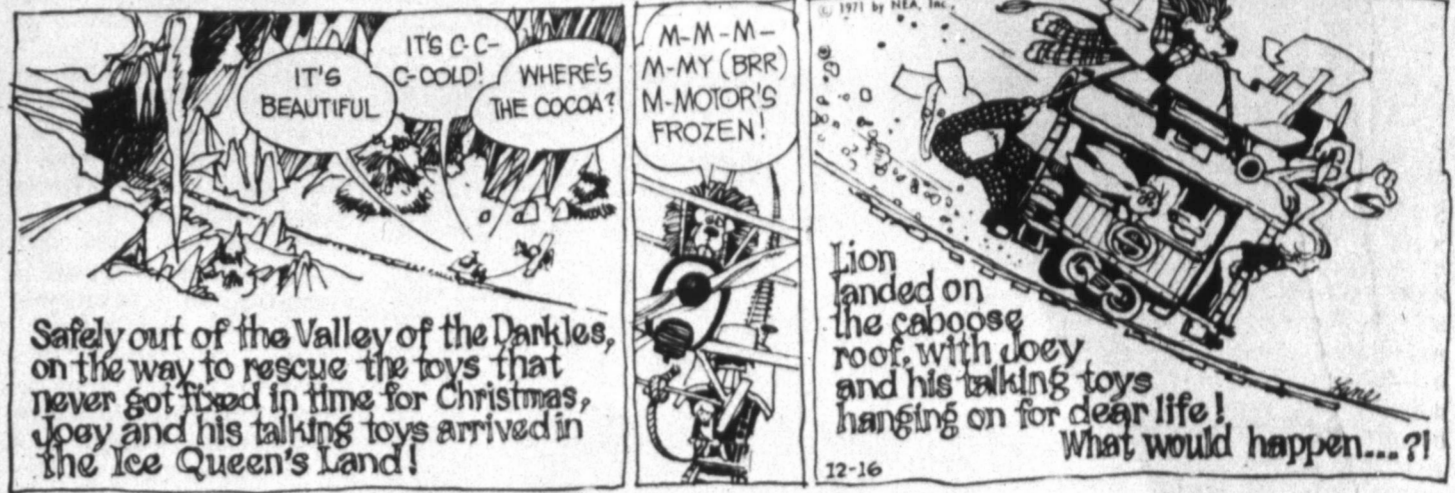
The Toys That Talked: a Christmas Fantasy

How was Plaid Lion to see to pilot his plane towing Joey and friends through the Valley of the Darkies, on their way to Santa-land? But surely, Joey would know...

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LEFT...RIGHT... UP...DOWN... GRONK FASTER, PLEASE, BLUE FROG!

GRONK GRONK GRONK GRONK GRONK



Public Urged To Be Aware Of 'Visitors' During Holiday

If you are surprised by a mysterious visitor this Christmas Eve, chances are that it won't be kindly old Saint Nick. According to statistics, it is more apt to be a burglar.

During the month of December, burglaries of homes and apartments reach their peak for the year. It is pointed out by Lawrence J. O'Brien, Chairman of the Board of ADT, one of the nation's largest firms supplying electric protection services.

Homes that are temporarily left unoccupied by families away on visits, an abundance of newly bought gifts and a lack of concern for home security can combine to make the holiday season a lucrative one for burglars, O'Brien notes.

To help safeguard your possessions and spare your family the anguish of becoming burglary victims, the ADT executive says that these simple and often-repeated suggestions should be followed.

First of all, before leaving your home to pay those holiday visits to friends and relatives, double-check all doors and windows to be sure they are securely locked.

Next, if you expect to be away from home after nightfall, be sure to leave several lights burning so your home will appear to be occupied. If you plan to be

away from home for more than just a day, make it a point to stop newspaper and milk deliveries. For an experienced burglar, the first clue that a home is unoccupied is a pile of newspapers or clutter of milk bottles left behind a rear or side door.

Finally, don't place gifts where they can be readily seen from the street. Brightly wrapped packages arranged under a Christmas tree can impart a warm feeling to the holiday season. At the same time, they can also provoke intrusion and burglary if they are arrayed near windows and in full sight.

Last year, total burglaries for the month of December were eight per cent higher than the average for the rest of the year. But even more alarming, O'Brien reports, was the increase in holdups and robberies.

"Make certain during the holiday season that you don't carry more cash than you actually need," he advises. "Holdups and robberies last December skyrocketed 20 per cent above the combined average for the previous 11 months and, chances are, they will set a new record this year," O'Brien says.

ADT installs and services a variety of protection systems for residential, business, commercial and governmental locations, to help guard against burglary, holdups and fire.

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Did you ever wonder who pays the expenses of recalling a product found to be faulty? If you have, you've probably assumed it was an insurance company. But chances are it wasn't.

Large, financially strong companies so far have chosen to rely on self-insurance. Many smaller companies are badly exposed, with neither the insurance or the capability of surviving a recall.

Such companies are facing growing risks and maybe even bankruptcy as their products encounter government and customer vigilance against items considered to be health or safety hazards.

The federal Food and Drug Administration alone ordered the recall of more than 1,400 products last year, up more than 500 from a year earlier. The list included 365 foods, 927 drugs, 90 devices, and 44 cosmetics.

Despite this, only a tiny percentage of companies have bothered to buy recall insurance. In the entire country it is estimated that only about 200 companies have such coverage despite its availability since 1966.

Industry officials claim the unpopularity of the insurance can't be traced to any reluctance to publicize on their part, but a random check of several companies reveal

considerable ignorance of such policies.

Some manufacturers apparently believe their standard liability policies offer protection, which they do not. Such policies protect against claims of injury or damage but do not provide coverage for recalls.

Recall insurance pays the cost of notifying distributors and consumers to discontinue using a product as well as the actual withdrawal cost.

Also included are costs of stationery, postage, telephone and telegraph, advertisements, employee overtime and outside hired help and the costs of unusual disposal problems, such as might be involved in disposing of aerosol cans.

To qualify for the insurance, which is available to practically any manufacturer, a company usually is required to present a plan of withdrawal, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

Typically, a policy requires that the insured pay at least the first \$1,000 in costs and then participate to some extent—10 per cent or 20 per cent—in expenses above that figure.

Because of the scanty experience with the insurance, rates so far are not standardized but depend heavily on the assessment of the individual applicants.

People In The News

BROADSTAIRS, England (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath, who recently conducted the London Symphony Orchestra in a charity performance, took to the podium to lead a choir.

Heath conducted an 80-strong choir and orchestra Sunday in his home town's annual concert of Christmas carols.

U.S. Ambassador Walter Annenberg was in the audience and joined in the singing at the concert, which raised nearly \$750 for children's and old people's homes in the district.

Heath, 55, has presided over the carol concert here since 1936, apart from his service during World War II.

NEW YORK (AP) — Oddsmaker "Jimmy the Greek" says President Nixon is "a 7-to-5 or 8-to-5 favorite right now" for re-election.

whose real name is James Schneider, also said Sunday that Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine is "under even money" to capture the Democratic nomination in 1972.

"Muskie is 1-to-2 or 3-to-5 the favorite to get the Democratic nomination," he said in an interview on WMCA radio.

The oddsmaker added that Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington "are 4- or 5-to-1 and have the best shot at catching Muskie."

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Round-the-world yachtsman Bill King is on his way again, heading for "Cape Horn and home."

King and his 42-foot ketch Galway Blazer set sail from Fremantle on Sunday to continue another leg of his voyage. He said he hoped to reach South America and round Cape Horn before June.

Three-Judge Federal Court Strikes Down Texas' Anti-Abortion Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-judge federal court has struck down Texas's anti-abortion law, but criminal prosecution under the statute still continues and should be halted by injunction, the Supreme Court was told Monday.

Mrs. Sarah Weddington, attorney for parties who attacked the constitutionality of the law, told the court that

women with unwanted pregnancies are still suffering irreparable harm despite the three-judge court's decision, because, she said, the criminal prosecutions have not been stopped.

The lower court struck down the law, holding that it was unconstitutional and that it deprived single women and married couples of their right to have children.

The Texas law held void by judge court declined to enjoin the prosecution of James Hubert Hallford, a Dallas doctor charged with performing an illegal abortion.

Mrs. Weddington, saying that "The Constitution as I see it gives protection after birth," said women should have the right to choose whether to continue or terminate a pregnancy.

A lower court allowed abortions only in instances where the mother's life was threatened. At the same time, she said, it was the women who is cast as the victim under Texas law, adding that self-abortion in the state is no crime. "In our state the offense is not murder, it is abortion."

In addition to Hallford, parties to the appeal of the in-

junction review are a childless Dallas couple and a unmarried woman who was pregnant at the time the suit was originally brought. She has since given birth. The married woman said she had no neutral-chemical disorders which made pregnancy a threat to her physician and mental health if not to her survival.

court just how a doctor should determine how vitally survival was affected.

She asked whether the potential shortening of life by unwanted pregnancy could be considered survival.

Floyd also maintained that the father might also have rights in determining whether or not a pregnancy should be terminated.

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Frenchman Will Make Time Experiment In Texas Cave

By GODFREY ANDERSON
associated Press Writer
DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) —
Some time in the next
week—it may be on Dec. 19,
his first wedding
anniversary—a French
scientist named Michel Siffre
will kiss his pretty 20-year-
old wife, Nathalie, and set off
down the hill for work. When
he sees her again it will be
June and they won't have
exchanged a word in those six
months.

In an experiment as arduous
as flying to the moon if less
spectacular, Siffre will live for
200 days outside the earth time
cycle which surrounds him.

Deep in a limestone cave
under the rolling, rock-strewn
hills of Southwest Texas, he'll
seek to prove to the world that
man can change his life
rhythm from its current 24-
hour cycle to a 48-hour cycle in
which he can work 36 hours
and sleep for 12.

So as to cut himself off com-

pletely from all time sense,
Siffre will have no watch, no
clock, no radio, no television,
no newspapers. Another world
war could break out and he
wouldn't know it.

His teammates in the base
camp atop the hill he's living
in won't even give him the
time of day. They won't
discuss the weather up there,
for that might give some hint
of season, daylight or
darkness. He'll exist in a time
vacuum.

But, up above in the tent
laboratory manned on an old-
fashioned earth cycle of 24
hours, Big Brother will watch
throughout the experiment.

Electronic recording
devices will note when the
modern-day caveman wakes
and sleeps, eats and dreams,
as the eight electrodes
attached to his body trip
signals to activate data
machines watched by his
fellow scientists aloft.

Siffre himself describes the

purpose of it all as increasing
knowledge on human
biological rhythms.
Especially the
desynchronization phenomena
observed in long-duration
cave confinement and during
jet flights over several time
zones.

The cave is surprisingly
large—about 70 feet long by 50
feet wide and 15 feet
high—and a fairy world of
stalagmites and stalactites.
The dirt floor is level, snaky
and dry.

Passages lead out of the
chamber to other parts of the
system, to which earlier
explorers gave romantic
names—the Castle of Oz, the
Onyx Palace, the Pancake
Room, and the Corkscrew.

Siffre is convinced there are
no snakes—and no bats.

Bats are important because
they could ruin his
experiment. The
time-oriented things will insist
on flying out of their home

cave each evening at dusk,
providing the kind of time
reference that Siffre is
forbidden.

Siffre will live in the cave in
a small red plastic tent
erected on a wooden platform.

He expects to spend much of
his time writing a doctoral
thesis on the physical and psy-
chological behavior of man
under conditions of close con-
finement.

There will be a daily log to
keep, books to read, records to
hear, but above all five hours
of scientific tests to be made
each day. Attached by a kind
of umbilical cord to the in-
struments on the surface. He
can't wander off in
exploration.

Five times a day he will fire
off an airgun to test his per-
formance and reactions. Two
times at least, he will mount
his captive bicycle and pedal
for exercise.

Light comes from 100-watt
bulbs, supplied with direct
current from a small
generator on the hillside.

"Of course, I'll have my mo-
ments of depression and bore-
dom down there," Siffre said.

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL

The Gray Co. Chapter of the
American Red Cross is
working with the Welfare
Index in clearing Christmas
Baskets for the Needy with
Mrs. Georgia Mack and Mrs.
Jess Hatcher in charge of
assigning the baskets. Robert
E. Lee Junior High School has
taken 14 baskets this year to
help the needy families.
thanks to the Home Rooms
and the Counselor at the
school for helping the boys and
girls with this important
project. All organizations in
Pampa should clear with the
Welfare Index or Mrs.
Georgia Mack before taking
Christmas Baskets to the
needy.

Miss Joan Frick, President
of the high school Red Cross
and her Committee placed a
Christmas tree in the
Solarium of Highland General
Hospital for the Christmas
Season this week. This is an
annual project of Pampa High
School.

Dale Lewis, Multi Media First

Aid Instructor, has completed
a Standard Multi-Media Class
for Phillips Pet. Co. with the
following receiving their
cards: R. J. Andrus, C. O.
Chisum, F. E. Cotham, C. C.
Hayter, D. S. McDowell, M.
W. Shumate, C. O. Spalding,
and G. W. Terry.

Mrs. Gerald Marlar
announces there will be a
Senior Life Saving Class
beginning January 4th at the
Youth Center. Persons who
may take this course must be
15 years old or older and must
be able to swim 440 yards or 18
lengths of the pool. There will
be a pool fee of \$4.00 for those
who are taking this course.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
I'm 2 years old. I've been a
pretty good boy. I have an
older brother & he's pretty
good, too. Bring him a race
car set & train. Please bring
me a big, big, tractor,
combine, tricycle, top, some
little cars, some cowboy boots
& a motorcycle that really
goes.

My brother & I are leav-
ing you a snack bag for you
reindeers. My Christmas sock
is hanging in the window by
the Christmas tree.

Thank you
Billy S Dwayne McBee
Box 53
Texhoma, Okla.

Dear Santa,
I have been a good boy
Please bring me and Rickey
walkie-talkie set and guitar.

Thank you,
Randy Taylor
1225 Darby St.
Pampa, Texas

Dear Santa,
My name is Darla Graham
and I have a little brother
named Jon Douglas. I also
have two brothers and a
sister. We don't want very
much and whatever you bring
us will be fine. We know there
are other little children in the
world who need food more
than we need toys. Please see
that these children get what
they need. I will soon be five
and Jon is almost three. We
love you and please be careful.
You are in our prayers.

Thank you,
709 N. Dwight St.
Pampa, Texas

Dear Santa,
My brother and I want a
bicycle and some clothes for
Christmas. My brother wants
a gun to. We love you.

Merry Christmas,
Todd and Tina Hardin
1125 E. Francis

Dear Santa,
Please bring my baby
sister, Paige, a Baby Beans
doll. I would like to doll. I
would like to have an electric
train, a scooter board, and
some new boots. I have been a
pretty good boy this year. I
will be waiting for you and will
leave something for you to eat
on the table.

Love
Brandy
2101 Duncan
Pampa

Dear Santa,
Please bring my sister
Laura age 4 a doll and record
player.

I am 6 year old and would
like for you to bring me a set
of walkie-talkie and rock'em
sock'em robots.

We have been good for
children our age. We live in
Skelly Schafer camp.

We love you
Sam Laura
Mills

Dear Santa,
Nana is writing this for us
because we are only 2 1/2 years
old and 7 months old. We are
good most of the time. Please
bring us a table and chair set,
dolly crib and dishes to share.
We would both would like a
baby doll. Please remember
all little boys and girls -
especially our cousins, Andy
and Michael in Amarillo and
Maradith in Borger. Also our
new friends Lynne, David and
Kevin who live next door.

I am 7, for Christmas I
would like a
1. Krazy Kart
2. Foot Ball
3. Some BB's

Love,
Clay Wells

Dear Santa Clause,
I am three year's old, and
have been good some of the
time. I would like a doll and a
buggy. Some dishes and
anything else you have left
extra.

Thank you,
Cindy Wells
Cabot, Kingsmill Camp

Dear Santa Claus,
I have tried very hard to be
good for the last month. I am 5
years old and would like a
Dune Buggy, some car's and
trucks a big ball.

Thank you
Love
Bonnie Lee Wells
Cabot, Kingsmill Camp

PIANIST TRAVELS FAR
DENTON, Tex. (AP) —
Voytek Matushevski, a young
music student at North Texas
State University, claims to be
the only pianist in the world
who has played for the Nixons,
the Brazhnevs and the
Kosygin.

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- IN SIZES 1-5, 6-18

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Cattle Deaths And Disease To Be Discussed In Perryton

PERRYTON — When a
pasture bloat in cattle will be
the subject of a program to be
given Thursday, Dec. 16,
beginning at 7 p.m. in the high
school auditorium here.

Speaking will be two
authorities on cattle deaths
and diseases, Dr. Bill Clay,
Oklahoma State University,
Stillwater, and Dr. Hollis
Klett, Texas Tech University
Center, Amarillo.

The topic of the program
will be one which has been of
extreme concern to cattlemen
in this area recently, with a
combination of factors
causing heavy cattle losses.

Thousands of dollars in
cattle losses have been
reported by area ranchers,
and the program here,
sponsored by the Ochiltree
County Chamber of
Commerce's agriculture
committee, will seek to reveal
some answers to solutions.

Added to the program will
be a discussion of trading
feeder cattle contracts on the
Chicago Board of Trade by
Dean Cochran, with Futures
Investment Co.

Dr. Clay received his
masters degree in agronomy
(1966) from Oklahoma State
University, and his doctor of
veterinary medicine degree in

1970 from the same university.
He is presently teaching in
the OSU School of Veterinary
medicine, Department of
Physiological Science.

Additionally, Dr. Clay is
working on his Ph.D. in the
Department of Plant
Physiology doing research on
plant toxicities. He is also
working towards a grant on
wheat pasture poisoning and
bloat.

Dr. Klett, who will speak on
"Nutritional Diseases in
Stocker Calves," received his
bachelor of science degree in
1958, and his masters degree
in nutrition in 1963 from Texas
A&M University, College
Station. He received his Ph.D.
in feeder cattle nutrition from
Oregon State University in
1966.

From 1966 to 1969, Dr. Klett
was on the faculty of
Louisiana State University's
Department of Animal
Science, and since then has
been director of the Texas
Tech University Center in
Amarillo.

Cochran, with the Perryton
based Futures Investment,
will have as topic "Trading
Feeder Cattle Contracts on the
Chicago Board of Exchange.

Nursing Center Improvements

Pampa Nursing Center (formerly Casa Del Nursing Home) and East Ridge now under the ownership of Jess Taylor promised improvements in the homes and now are looking for more.

"Little by little we are working out our problems. Organization is getting better and help is getting more stable," said Jess Taylor. "We are still looking for more improvements in the future," he continued.

paying the employees' tuition for the course.

"We felt this will be a big help to our patient care, because it not only instructs the students in the proper way to administer the needed care but tells them why," commented Taylor.

This is merely one illustration of Pampa Nursing Center's efforts toward their goal of good, quality nursing care.

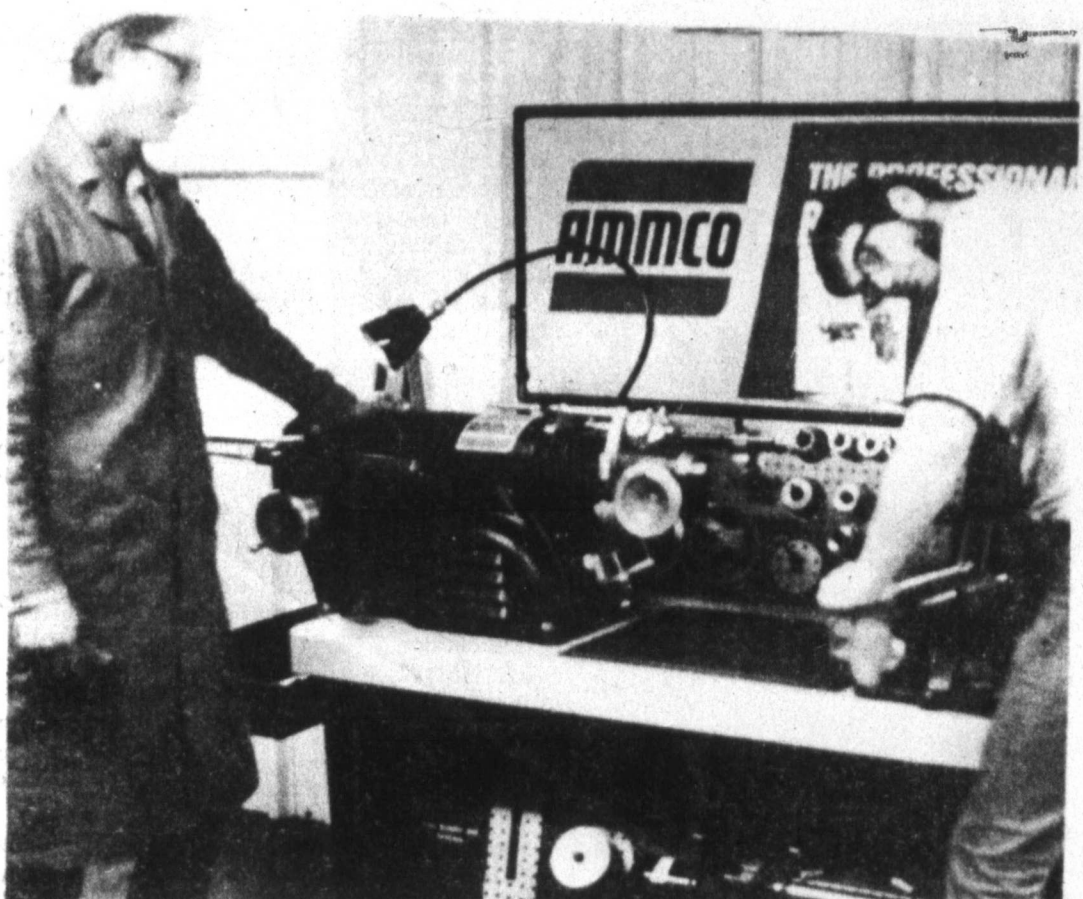
Jess Taylor is obviously capable of running a nursing home the proper way as he instructs nursing home administration at both Amarillo College and Midwestern University of Wichita Falls.

Also, he owns Golden Spread Nursing Home in Dimmitt, Pioneer Manor in Spearman and at one time owned interest in Borger Nursing Home.

He acquired the latter while employed as a law



CONTEMPLATING MORE IMPROVEMENT—Jess Taylor sits in his office which has the heart of his improvement program for Pampa Nursing and East Ridge Nursing Centers. The program that Taylor has been working with has already shown "satisfactory" improvements.



PREPARING NEW MACHINE FOR NEXT JOB—Shown here is (left) Jerry Simpson and Darrell Cochran looking over the new brake lathe that they use at Utility Tire to give the best service in the shortest amount of time. This is just one example of the modern equipment that is at Utility Tire to assure the customer of the best job possible.

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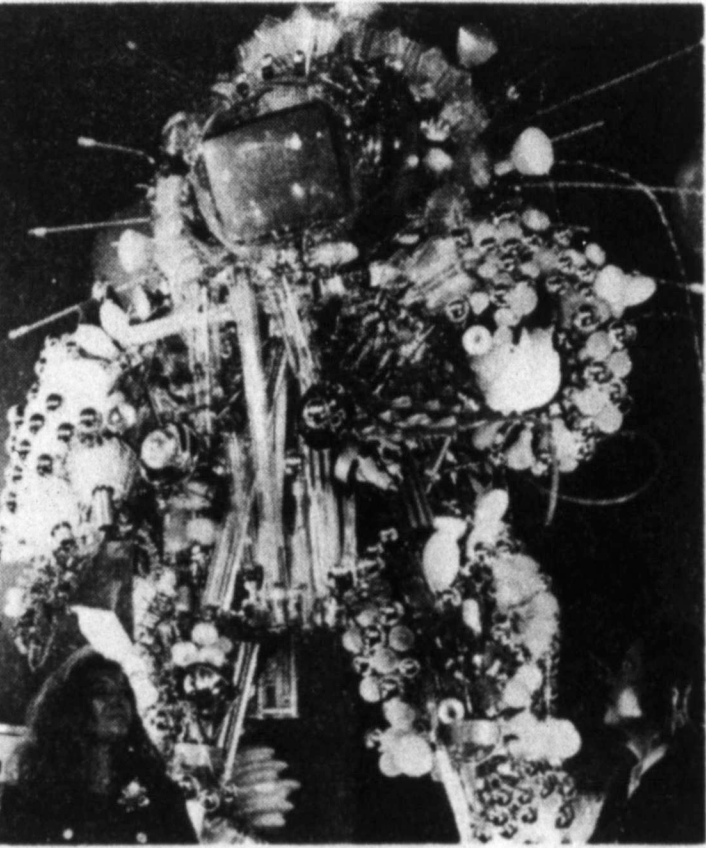
and the general appearance of Utility Tire Company. Utility Tire is proud of their almost new building and modern equipment, and as Darrell Cochran says, "You can do better work when you have the best equipment to work with."

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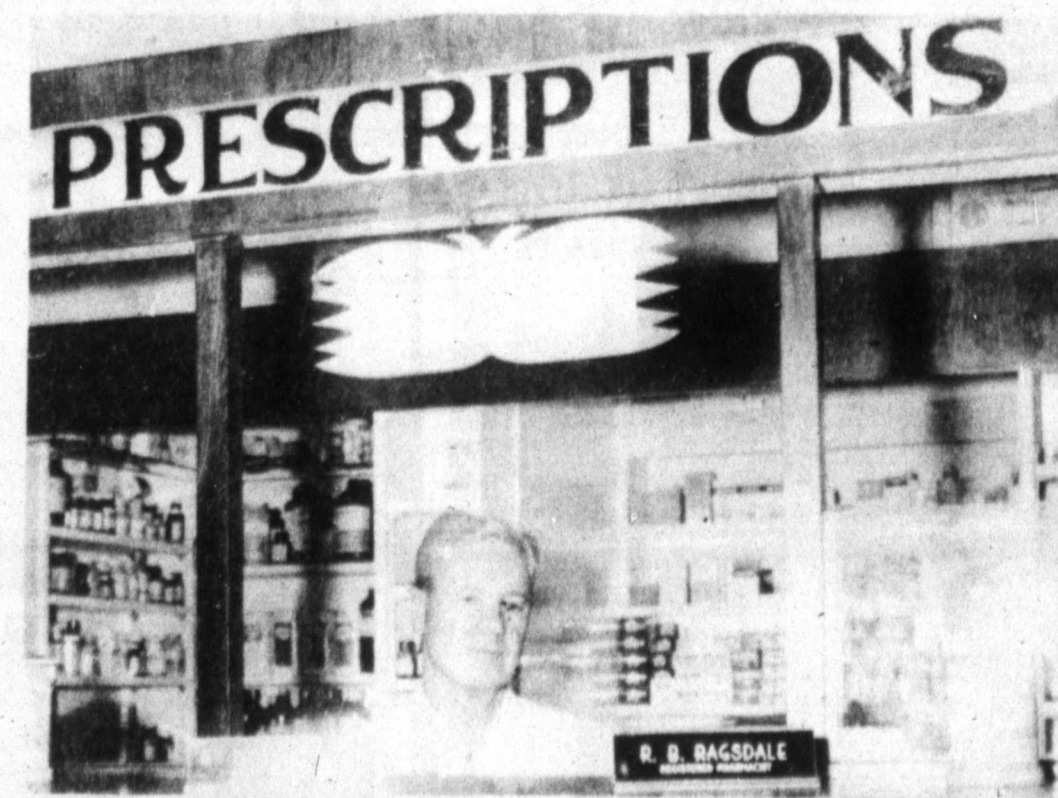
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Plimpton Perspective
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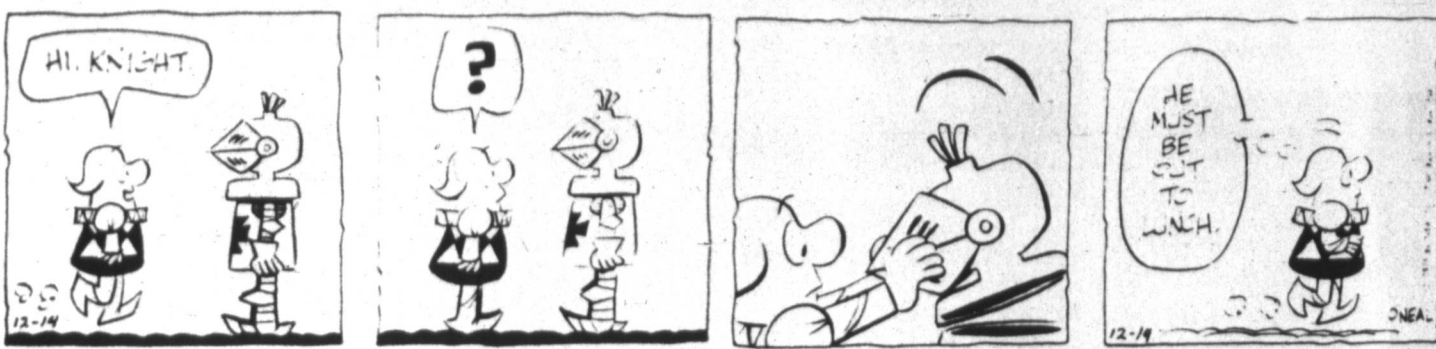
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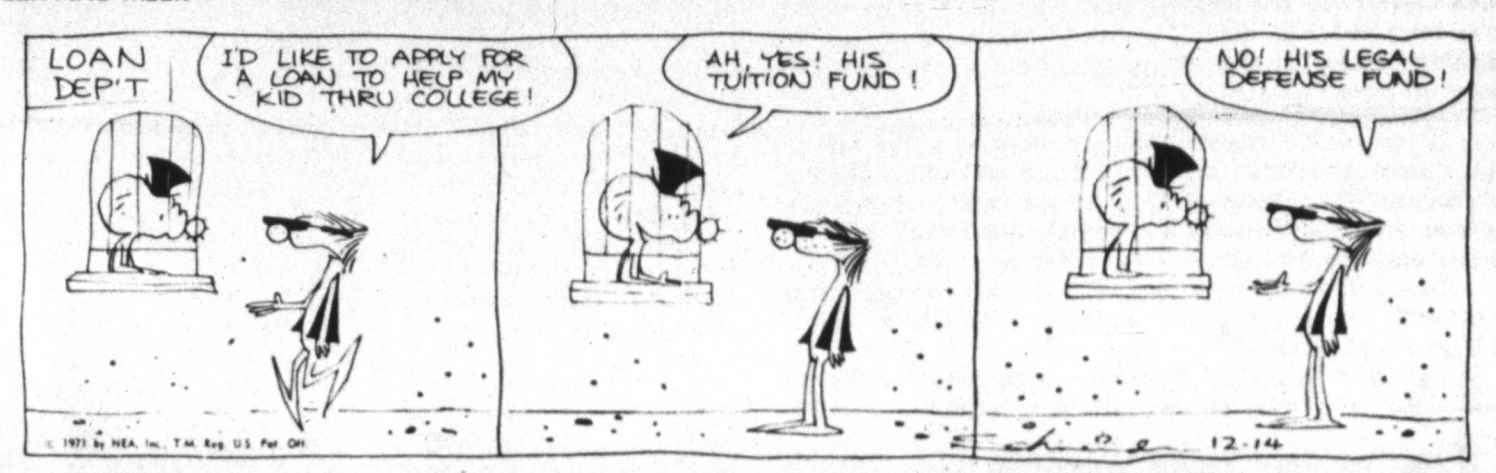
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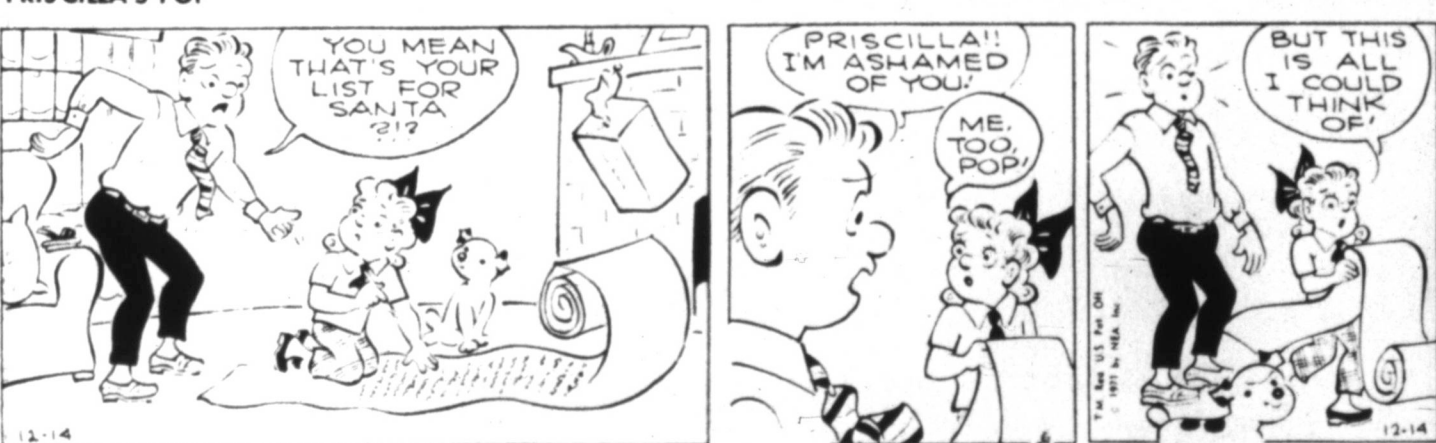
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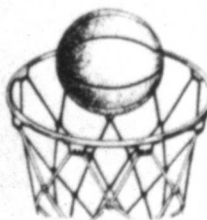
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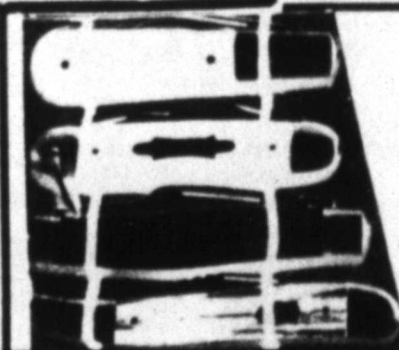
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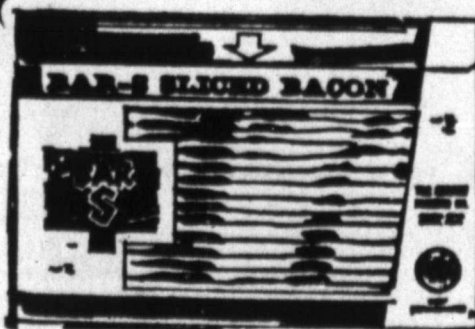
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