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WEATHER

Fair and mild today through Wednesday. High today mid-50s. Low tonight mid-20s. High Wednesday upper 50s. Winds northerly 7-15 mph.

Red Defenses Posing Threat To U.S. Planes

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam's determination to defend its supply routes to the south is posing the most serious threat to U.S. planes since President Lyndon B. Johnson's bombing halt more than three years ago.

As American bombers increase their attacks during the current dry season, they are running into increased attacks from North Vietnamese missiles, antiaircraft guns and MIG jets.

Most of the action is concentrated around four key passes on the North Vietnam-Laos border. These are—from north to south—the Barthelemy pass on Highway 7, feeding supplies to the Communist troops in north-

'Santa Claus' Wins A Seat In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The children's choice, Santa Claus, won the Christmas seat in Congress today as Capitol Hill's "one grand campaign" surged beyond its \$1,000 goal to make it a happy holiday for needy kids.

Rep. elect Claus couldn't show for the formal announcement of his victory over Ebenezer Scrooge. But he said in a prepared statement: "I only hope that I will be able to keep the Christmas spirit alive on Capitol Hill all year long."

Last-minute activity at his North Pole office kept the prominent toy maker away from the finale of a three-week campaign conducted among Capitol Hill workers by the Congressional Staff Club, said chief Claus spokesman Hyde H. Murray, associate counsel of the House Agriculture Committee.

The loser was reported en route back to London (riding coach class) and was not available for comment on reports he was considering an appeal to the House elections subcommittee.

Scrooge was said to be discontented about reindeer crossing his path while little people let air out of the tires of his bandwagon, according to a campaign associate of the English businessman, Miss Mattie McKee of the staff of Rep. O.C. Fisher, D-Tex.

"Actually," said Murray, "no one lost, since the \$1-a-vote campaign went past our \$1,000 goal—and the money will go to three Washington charities to help needy boys and girls enjoy Christmas.

ern Laos, and the Mu Gia, Ban Karai and Ban Raving passes through which war material enter the Ho Chi Minh trail.

"There has been a general strengthening of antiaircraft defenses, and some of the areas not previously considered a high threat are now a high threat," says one Air Force officer. "The North Vietnamese have 23, 37 and 100mm guns. They are highly mobile, and they move in and out in an ever changing pattern. This makes hitting them difficult."

For the first time in 3½ years, North Vietnam's Sovietbuilt MIG interceptors are challenging U.S. planes with frequency. Firing of Soviet SAMs—surface-to-air missiles—is also on the increase.

Six U.S. planes have been shot down by MIGs, SAMs and antiaircraft artillery in the past 12 days, and seven of the 12 crewmen are missing or captured.

The U.S. Command has admitted nearly 100 American air attacks inside North Vietnam this year, terming them "protective reaction" exercising the "inherent right of self-defense" in response to North Vietnamese attack or radar indications that an attack is about to be made.

The protective reaction policy was laid down in November 1968 for the reconnaissance flights that President Johnson said would continue over North Vietnam. Hanoi said it would not tolerate U.S. flights over its territory and claimed the "inalienable right to pursue and shoot down U.S. planes of any type if they violate our air space."

Final Witness To Testify In Dowdy Trial

BALTIMORE (AP) — The defense expects to call its final witnesses today in the lengthy trial of Rep. John Dowdy, the Texas Democrat accused of conspiring to accept a \$25,000 bribe for allegedly halting a Maryland home improvements company.

The schedule in U.S. District Court calls for the prosecution to complete rebuttal testimony by Wednesday evening in time for a Christmas recess, with final arguments next week.

Dowdy, 59 and a 10-term House member, is charged also with interstate transportation of bribe money in 1965 and five counts of lying to a federal grand jury.

Cohen testified earlier that he arranged a \$25,000 payoff to Dowdy in return for the lawmaker using his influence to kill a Justice Department investigation of Cohen's now defunct Monarch Construction Co., of Silver Spring, Md.

Foster, 59, said that he formerly was associated with Cohen in another venture.

North Viet Captures 5 U.S. Pilots

HONG KONG, (AP) — One of four American pilots shot down over North Vietnam on Saturday was wounded and all four showed "great fear on their faces" after they were captured, Radio Hanoi reported today.

The broadcast referred to "punitive blows struck by our fighters and people against the American Aggressors," but this did not necessarily mean that the pilots had been beaten up by their captors. The Vietnamese Communists frequently use the term "punitive blows" to refer to military victories.

Radio Hanoi said 1st Lt. Samuel Richard Vaughan, 26, sustained leg wounds when he was shot down and captured in the Tan Lac area of Hoa Binh Province.

Describing the appearance of Vaughan and the other three captured American pilots at a Hanoi press conference Monday, Radio Hanoi said "all four looked very miserable and showed great fear on their faces because of the punitive blows struck by our fighters and people."

The other captives are Maj. Kenneth R. Johnson, 33, of Brooklyn Center, Minn.; Lt. Kenneth Roth Wells, 24, of Kent, Wash.; and Maj. Leland Louis Hildebrand, 33, the U.S. Defense Department has not announced the home addresses of Vaughan and Hildebrand.

Lib Women's Special Problem At Christmas

NEW YORK (AP) — The liberated woman has a special problem at Christmas: what to give the man in her life without losing either him or her credentials in the movement.

Here are some suggestions for feminists who don't want to feed male chauvinist instincts.

If he's the executive type, get him a handsome attache case... then fill it with a variety of household cleaning supplies. Give him everything he needs to do a thorough job: matching dusters, a folding broom, some industrial strength cleanser, etc.

And so that he doesn't snag his Pierre Cardin suit doing the dusting, be sure he has one of the newer one-piece jumpsuits. Double-knits are recommended, because they will stretch when he reaches for the top of the bookshelves.

He'll probably be tired after all his housework, so let him soothe his aching feet with one of those electric foot massagers. That way, he'll be revived enough by evening to take you out dancing.

Of course, a pocketbook won't do him any good if he has no money. Or if he's out of a job. If that's the case, enroll your husband in one of the secretarial schools so that he can brush up on shorthand or typing. Remind him that the road back up the corporate ladder might well start in the steno pool.

Victory Seen Unable To Help India Solve Refugee Problem

CALCUTTA (AP) — India won the war, but the refugee problem that drove Indira Gandhi to it may be with her for a long time.

Indian officials say that within a month—or two at most—nearly all the 9.9 million Hindu and Moslem Bengalis who fled from the Pakistani army will be back home in the Bangla Desh nation India fought to create.

"They'll go the way they came—on foot," said an administrator in the Ministry of Rehabilitation. Road or rail transportation would be impossible to arrange for so many, he said.

Foreign observers are not so sure. Millions of refugees are homesick and tired of living in camps. But many who arrived six months ago starving and grateful for any help now are setting conditions for leaving India.

own—only if the government gives me transport. If we go onfoot, we will die," said Djabbar Baswas, 55, a farm worker who walked into India with his wife and two children last July.

"Our home has been demolished and our fields torn up. There must be some provision for us when we get back."

"Send me back home as soon as possible," said Mrs. Trishan Sen, 60, who came with her 75-year-old husband, three children and seven grandchildren. "But how can I walk? Coming here, we managed to suffer through. But how can I walk back?"

One American relief agency official in Calcutta thinks as many as half the refugees—nearly five million people—will stay in India.

"India is a Hindu nation and most of the refugees were Hindu living in a Moslem country," he said. "Most of them

were poor agricultural workers, heavily in debt to money lenders. Why would they want to go back? If they refuse to go, what can India do—order them out at gunpoint?"

According to Indian figures, each refugee in a camp is costing about 40 cents a day to maintain. Total expenditures, including some aid from abroad, are estimated at about \$706 million through next February.

Indian spokesmen concede there will be enormous difficulties in resettling the refugees. The new government is barely functioning in Bangla Desh.

Relief operations will have to be shifted gradually out of India, but it is unclear to what extent Bangla Desh authorities will allow Western—and particularly American—agencies to operate.

Nixon, Heath Moving Toward Tacit Accord

2 Leaders Differ In Indopak Crisis

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — President Nixon and British Prime Minister Edward Heath, whose countries worked together in hot wars and cold, are moving in their summit talks toward tacit agreement to disagree on some elements of future foreign policies.

The two leaders met for five hours Monday, 90 minutes longer than scheduled, in a drawing room of the hilltop Governor's House overlooking the Atlantic.

The initial session carried philosophical and ideological overtones, officials indicated, while the concluding two meetings today were to focus on such specifics as how to complete the rebuilding of the international monetary system.

The sunny-climate summit, Nixon said in his toast at a shipboard state dinner, "will serve a useful purpose."

"It builds that kind of foundation on which our two countries can go forward together in different ways, at times, toward the same great goal of a world of peace...." the President said.

He referred to "some tactical differences," but said there are common ties and principles which cement "that special relationship between Britain and the United States which has existed for so long and... still is healthy, maturing and also necessary."

Nixon didn't specify the "tactical differences" but sources said they center on the Indian-Pakistani crisis and on ways to reshape international monetary and trade relationships.

British officials disagree with the American suggestion that India had planned to invade West Pakistan. But both sides agreed Monday to work together on moves to rush aid, preferably through the United Nations, to ease the suffering of the Bengalis.

Monetary matters had been expected to dominate the talks, as they did when Nixon met last week in the Azores with French President Georges Pompidou. But the Group of Ten agreement on Saturday to realign currencies "made it a whole new ballgame," one U.S. official said. Nonetheless, the two leaders were examining the next phases in the long haul toward a smoothly working worldwide monetary and trading system.

The White House selected the Bermuda talks as the

occasion for two announcements—the removal of the 10 per cent import surcharge and the decision to ask Congress next year to grant generalized trade preferences to developing nations.

The substance of both announcements pleased the British. Heath in private had called the surcharge "obnoxious." However, there was suspicion among British officials that the Americans used the occasion to gain maximum publicity for actions that could have been disclosed at another time and place.

Bank Officer And Family Held Hostage

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — Two robbers held an Albuquerque bank officer and his family hostage overnight and then escaped this morning with an undetermined amount of cash from a branch of the bank, Albuquerque police and the FBI said today.

Police said the two bandits, both armed and wearing ski masks, held Mr. and Mrs. G. Grant Doney and their three children hostage at their northeast Albuquerque home.

Doney is manager of the Bank of New Mexico branch at San Pedro and Central N.E. in Albuquerque.

Deputy Police Chief Don Daniel said all five members of the Doney family had been tied up but no one was injured.

This morning at 8 a.m., police said, one of the robbers took Doney to the bank while the other robber stayed at the Doney home with other members of the family.

Malone's Contract Renewed

Members of the Pampa school board, at their regular meeting last night, unanimously voted to extend the present contract of Dr. James Malone as superintendent another two years.

Board Chair—an Warren Hasse noted the panel had discussed this earlier in executive session and then with Dr. Malone and had reached full accord.

Malone's present contract runs until July and the extension voted last night would carry it to July, 1974. There was no increase in salary involved.

Following the usual amenities of congratulations and good wishes, the board moved on to the business of the evening — much of it routine in nature.

After considerable deliberation the panel did vote to suspend a 15-year old girl for the remainder of the term for a stabbing incident just prior to the Thanksgiving holidays.

The board accepted the superintendent's recommendation regarding life time passes to school events and who is eligible.

The remainder of the meeting was occupied with the usual report— and the rather routine action they elicit.



A 'HO! HO! HO!' AND A 'HO-HUM!' — Parents have used Santa Claus' energy and good spirits to cajole kids into eating everything from spinach to wheat germ and now the truth is out right here on our pages: the jolly fat one is fatigued. The strong hands that haul that bag up and down chimneys from the North Pole to South Swampy are content, for a moment, to prop up that pooped paunch. But -- don't worry, kiddos. The rip of Thursday's page from the calendar will snap him into action quicker than you can say "Nixon's Nickel" and another happy night will be legged in the diary of childhood. --And don't let the picture worry you too much. He has all year to rest!

(Staff Photo)

Dollar Opens Strong On European Markets

LONDON (AP) — The American dollar opened strong on European markets today but trading was slow and hesitant. Traders waited for the big money men to move.

Dealers said there was no early indication speculators were buying dollars to take their profits on the foreign currency they had bought by the billions since last May.

Buying and selling ranges for the dollar widened, a sure sign of uncertainty and slow trading.

Markets reopened nearly everywhere after being closed Monday to prepare for the new exchange rates resulting from

the weekend agreement in Washington to devalue the dollar 7.9 per cent in relation to gold.

The dollar hit its new ceiling of 314.93 yen at one point on the Tokyo exchange, the first to open. The ceiling is the point at which the Bank of Japan is obliged by international monetary rules to sell dollars in order to bring the rate down.

The pressure later eased and the dollar closed at 314.17 yen.

Dealers said trading was fairly active with about \$55 million changing hands.

Santa Sends City \$78,817 Sales Tax

By TEX DEWEESE
The City Hall kitty (no relation to the City Hall Cat) was sweetened today by a check from the state comptroller's office at Austin in the amount of \$78,817.13 covering Pampa's sales tax receipts for the third quarter of 1971.

So, if you asked city officials today whether there is a Santa Claus — the answer would be an emphatic "yes."

The third quarter sales tax figure was an increase of \$1,028.44 over the same July, August and September period of 1970.

According to City Secretary Stanley M. Chittenden, sales tax receipts for the first nine months of 1971 totaled \$236,128.42 compared with \$217,043.34 for the first three quarters of 1970.

That's an increase of \$19,085.08, the city secretary said, which reflects about a \$200,000 increase in Pampa sales this year over the same period last year. The final quarter,

Local Hospital Administrator Is Appointed

D.W. Bond, Jr., president of the Gray County Hospital Board, announces the appointment of Bill Robertson to the position of administrator for Highland General and McLean Hospitals.

Robertson previously held this position from 1961 to 1967.

Prior to his previous employment at Highland General and McLean hospitals as Administrator, Bill served as personnel manager and then as assistant administrator at Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo.

Since Jan. 1968, he has been employed by Blue Cross at Dallas as representative for professional relations in their hospital - physicians relations department.

Robertson will be assuming his new responsibilities about Jan. 15, 1972, when he and his family will move to Pampa. He is replacing Wes Langham, who has submitted his resignation effective Dec. 31, to take the position of administrator for the Clarendon Hospital District.

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SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Two Texans Killed, 1 Hurt In Vessel Hijacking Incident

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — A fishing vessel radioed the Coast Guard today that two men were killed and a woman was wounded during an attempted hijack off the Texas coast.

The Coast Guard quickly dispatched a helicopter which later radioed that it had reached the vessel, picked up the injured by hoist and was returning to shore.

The Coast Guard station at Corpus Christi said it had talked with the vessel and received confirmation that two persons were dead.

Florida to Port Isabel at the southern tip of Texas had reported hearing the initial radio reports.

Fragmentary information indicated that the captain still was in command, that the woman may have lost a leg or almost have done so and that two children under 6 years of age were aboard.

Sources identified the 72-foot craft as the Mr. Tucker, home port and owner unknown.

When the helicopter reached the vessel she was about 80 miles south of Corpus Christi. And believed heading for Port Aransas.

23 Sheets Of Lead Reported Missing From Auditorium Site

Carl Howe, Quality Sheet Metal, Amarillo, reported to Pampa police that someone had taken 23 sheets of lead from the site of the M.K. Brown auditorium under construction.

This quantity of lead weighs about 880 pounds and is valued at \$500. It was stored on the roof of the structure.

Thus far, police have few leads. According to their report a call was received from an anonymous male asking if they were missing in lead sheets and this is being checked. The job superintendent reported one workman admitted taken two sheets, then returning them. According to the police account, this was a separate incident.

Quality Sheet Metal is a sub-contractor on the project

under the prime contractor, Cooper General Construction Co., Odessa.

Two Inured In Car Crash

Two persons were examined and treated at Highland General Hospital following a traffic accident in the 1200 block of North Hobart St.

John H. Henderson, 27, White Deer, was stopping for the traffic control at the intersection when a car driven by Linda Mae Whitney, 17, 704 E. Francis, failed to stop in time and struck the rear fender of Henderson's vehicle.

Henderson was uninjured. Miss Whitney and a passenger, Sue Ford, 1200 Bond, walked 200 feet to the hospital to be checked.

Mainly About People

Handmade Afghans, china, glass. Tuesday 426 Crest. (Adv.)

Cabinet Sewing machine, nice Christmas gift. 669-6571.

While They last 10 speed bicycles. Virgil's Bike Shop 1818 N. Hobart. 669-2120. (Adv.)

The DMF Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. C.D. Anderson, 2101 N. Wells, for a Christmas party. Members are to bring a gift to exchange and canned food to be sent to St. Anne's at Panhandle.

Student-doctor Steven R. and Mrs. Price are spending the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Derrel Hogsett of Pampa. Price is enrolled as a freshman in the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, Fort Worth. He is married to the former Cynthia Hogsett of Pampa. They have an infant daughter, Christene, age five months.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live beef cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc.

Table with columns: Month, Price, High, Low, Last. Rows for Feb, Apr, June, Aug, Oct, Dec.

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Table with columns: Security, Price. Rows for Amarec, Franklin Life, ISI, Ky Cent Life, Nat. Old Line, Regent Nat. Life, Southland Life, So. West Life, Stratford, BI.

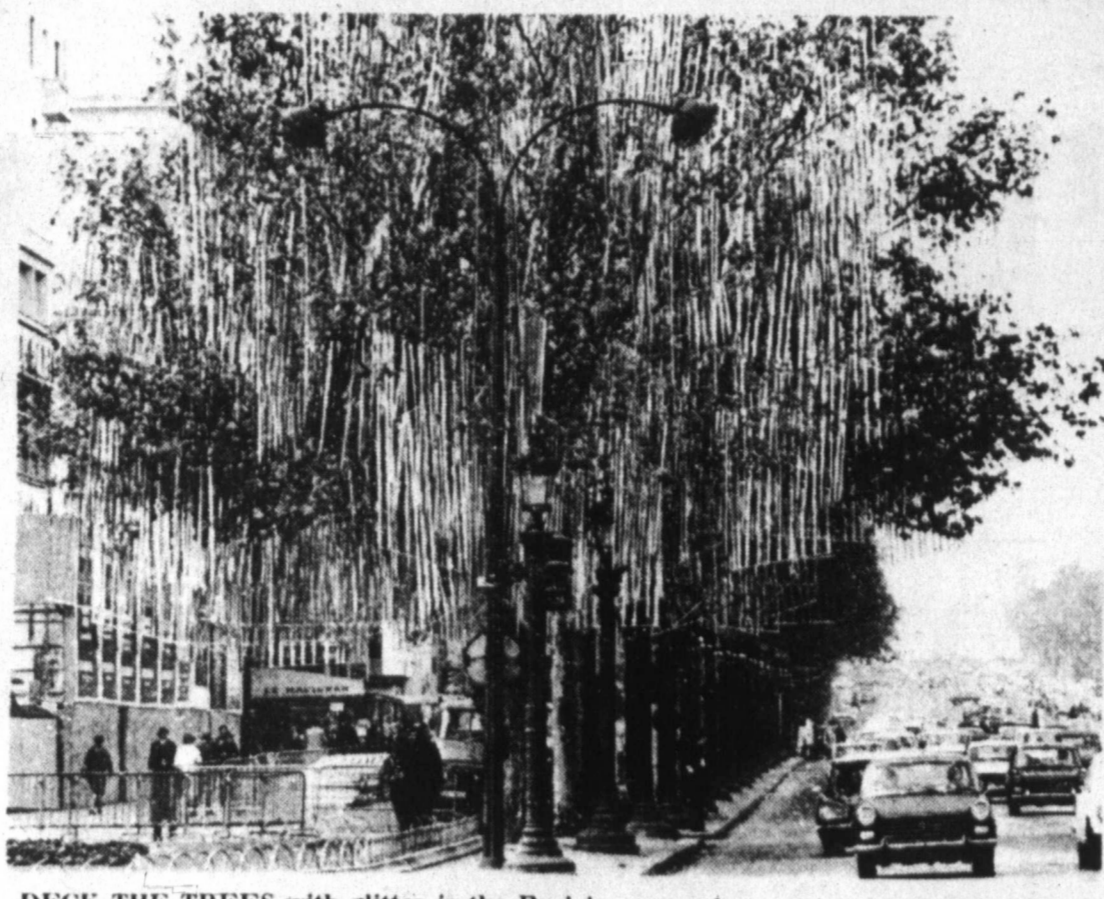
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernickman, Inc.

Table with columns: Security, Price. Rows for American Tel and Tel, American Brands, Anaconda, Bethlehem Steel, Cabot, Celanese, Chrysler, Cities Service, IDA, DPA, Dupont, Eastman Kodak, Ford, General Electric, General Motors, Gulf Oil, Goodyear, IBM, Marcor Inc, Penney's, Phillips, PVA, Sears Roebuck, Shelly, Stand Oil of Indiana, Stand Oil of N.J., Southwestern Public Service, SWC, Texaco, U.S. Steel.

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DECK THE TREES with glitter is the Parisian way of preparing for the Christmas season. Thousands of metallic strips dangle from trees lining the Champs Elysees leading to the Arc de Triomphe.

Young Woman Of 'Children Of God' Will Return Home

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Miriam McClendon, 18, was to be released this morning from the Wichita Falls State Hospital where she has been held for psychiatric analysis following a tug-of-war between her mother and the Children of God religious sect.

Miss McClendon, a former member of the sect, was committed to the hospital on request of her mother, Juliette McClendon of Tyler, who claimed the young woman was under the overbearing influence of the religious group of young people.

Miss McClendon was to be released into the custody of her mother although the young woman's attorney, James Johnston of Dallas, said she didn't want to go back with her mother.

A Children of God spokesman, Lewis Ingersoll, said Monday that Miss McClendon wanted to return to her communal life with the group.

"She hasn't lived with her mother for seven months," he said. "We tried to get custody of her but the hospital wouldn't allow it."

Miss McClendon had been ordered committed to the hospital by Grayson County Judge Les Tribble who said he never saw the woman.

But he explained Monday his actions were in keeping with similar commitment cases in which, he said, most persons do not appear in court because it is "embarrassing" to the family.

A hospital spokesman said Miss McClendon had been evaluated and deemed sane and competent to leave the hospital in the custody of her mother.

Hospital authorities, however, would not permit Miss McClendon to talk with newsmen Monday night.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Charles R. Richey granted the preliminary injunction in Washington on Thursday and on Friday the interior Department filed an appeal which was argued Monday.

A ruling against the three groups would allow the bids to be opened without the formality of a 30-day advertisement and other details which precede a federal government sale.

The Port of Houston contends that the pickets constitute unlawful interference with interstate commerce and treaties with friendly nations.

Last Friday U.S. District Court Judge Owen Cox of Corpus Christi ordered the U.S. marshal here to take all steps necessary to unload ships and deliver cargo to four foreign firms.

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enjoin the union from picketing the docks there. The way was cleared for this hearing Monday when U. S. District Court Judge James Noel ruled there was no federal question raised in the suit brought by the city.

In a hearing set for Houston, U. S. District Court Judge John V. Singleton hears a Port of Houston plea for a temporary restraining order against the unions.

The suit alleges that two Liberian ships are being unlawfully picketed at public docks and that nine other vessels have taken or threatened to take their cargo to other ports because of the pickets.

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Five Success Club Operators Indicted On Lottery Charge

HOUSTON (AP) — Five officers of a success club operating in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma were indicted Monday on misdemeanor charges of establishing a lottery.

The county grand jury indictments name Samuel J. Tussey, chairman of the board of Success Club of Texas, Inc.; three vice presidents of the club—William R. Rogers, Don Jacks and Tom Wright—and club director Charlie Rogers, all of Houston.

Mark Vela, an assistant district attorney, said his office will also file a suit requesting a permanent civil injunction against the three Tussey offices in Harris County (Houston) to prohibit them from operating a lottery.

The lottery charge carries a fine of \$100 to \$1,000 on conviction.

Wright has said there is nothing illegal about the club. He said memberships are sold from \$150 to \$500. Members are paid commissions of \$80 to \$150 for each new person they introduce into the club. They also receive smaller commissions when the new members in turn get other persons to join, he said.

After joining, members attend discussions designed to increase their success motivation and covering a spectrum of topics from

family to business life, he said. Jim Skelton of the district attorney's office said the club is violating Texas lottery laws because membership in the club contains the three elements of lotteries.

He said under Texas law a lottery exists when a prize is offered, there is a price to join and a member takes a chance.

Tussey is in violation of the law, Skelton said, because a member anticipates making great profits by introducing new members, pays the membership fee and takes the chance that he cannot get other persons to join.

Morton L. Susman, lawyer for the firm, said the indictment was "hasty and without proper consideration of the facts and law."

Susman said the charge was placed against the five men at the instigation of Sheriff's Sgt.

Marvin H. Zindler, who heads the consumer fraud division. Accusing Zindler of a "personal vendetta" against the club, Susman said Zindler has been "persecuting Tussey with gestapo-like tactics."

"I haven't persecuted anybody," Zindler said. "I am only interested in protecting the consumer."

The Houston-based firm has its executive headquarters and two club locations here. It also has eight other locations in Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Temple, Beaumont, Odessa, Wichita Falls and Abilene, Skelton said, and there are two offices in Oklahoma and one in Louisiana.

Skelton said the club has grossed \$1.4 million in Harris County since April where it has 13,500 to 15,000 members.

OBITUARIES

BILL BOWEN Funeral services for Bill Bowen, 47, 106 E. 27th a chemist for the Celanese Corp. for 13 years, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Dan Cameron, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Bowen entered Baylor Hospital Nov. 10. He later underwent heart surgery and recently was transferred to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Dallas. He died Sunday afternoon.

Survivors include his widow, a son, Jim Bowen of Pampa; one stepson, Russell Morris of Dallas; his stepmother, Mrs. Grace Bowen of Richardson; one brother, Jack E. Bowen of Austin; and one stepbrother, Charles Zellner of Richardson.

MRS. ORVIE HALLMAN Funeral services for Mrs. Orvie D. Hallman, 86, who died Sunday night in Casa Del Nursing Center will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Dan Cameron, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery and graveside services courtesy of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Hallman moved to Pampa in 1929 from

Cedarvale, Kan. She was a native of Allentown, N.W. Her husband, W.F., died in 1945.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Ruby Saltzman, Mrs. Mildred McPherson and Mrs. Rachel Ripple, all of Pampa, Mrs. Ruth McCall of Coffeyville, Kan. and Mrs. Wilma Lamb of Austin; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

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Survivors include the one son of Pampa and a daughter, Mrs. Vincent McPhee of Ada and three grandchildren.

Local Firm Burglarized

A thief or thieves broke into Radcliffe Electric, 519 S. Cuyler last night and made off with two Homelite chain saws, one new and one used.

Entry was gained by breaking a pane from a north window and working the window latch. Evidently the intruders left that way, too, for all doors were locked with keys.

The saws were both the same model with blue housings. One had been left by a customer for servicing. A third saw was taken from a pile of used ones but it was dropped outside in some weeds.

Police, according to their report of the incident are working on a number of leads including a couple looking at the saws earlier in the day.

"RAID" IN ARIZONA NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Aldrich will direct Burt Lancaster in "Ulzana's Raid," to be filmed starting late January in Arizona. Aldrich first directed Lancaster in "Apache" in 1951, then in "Vera Cruz" in 1953

Carmichael-Whitley Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS 665-2323

FABRICIFIC FABRIC CENTERS. Mix And Match CROSS FIRE \$4.99 yard. Upholstery VELVETS \$2.99 yard. BONDED ORLON KNITS \$1.99 yard. WASH AND DRY WIDE-WALE CORDUROY \$1.39 yard. CHRISTMAS GIFT VALUES. PEARLS 39c strand. METAL BELTS \$1.66 each. 50 yards PLASTIC THREAD \$1.00 spool. SHAG CARPET TILE 39c each. Satin N Taffeta 19c yard. WHITE KNIT \$1.00 4 yards. UNBLEACHED MUSLIN \$1.00 4 yards.

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The Pampa Daily News
Woman's Page



'Old Lovers' in a new world

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a clergyman, and the letter from "Old Lovers" fascinated me. It concerns a widow of 63 and a widower of 66 who have known each other for many years, love each other, and want to marry.

The problem: The gentleman's only income is a small Social Security check. Hers is Social Security and a VA pension from her deceased husband which she will lose if she remarries. Living on the gentleman's income is practically impossible, so they have been living together. Now their families have disowned them, their neighbors won't speak to them and they are social outcasts.

The purposes of religion and the state are not always parallel. A couple can be morally right, the legally wrong.

I would recommend that this couple consult a lawyer about being married by a clergyman without the marriage being "legal," so the couple could retain their pensions. They could then declare their marriage to the world without sacrificing their income.

As a clergyman, I would be happy to perform such a nonlegal marriage ceremony. I have two somewhat similar (but somewhat different) situations.

One was a woman who could not marry the father of her yet unborn child because the man's divorce would not be final until after the baby was due. A lawyer recommended that they get a marriage license and that I marry them, even though the legality of the marriage could be challenged. But the child would have the father's name, and after the baby was born, and the father was legally free to marry, they could take out a legal license and have a second wedding. It was the charitable thing to do.

The other was a man and wife who had lived together for 12 years and had 10 children without marriage. Here the state permitted me to marry them without their getting a marriage license which the children might see in the newspapers. This was the inspiration of their social workers, and I was proud that the first wedding in our new church could be this ceremony (without a license) for these poor, but radiant people.

So I would congratulate "Old Lovers" and tell them to be creative, and try to find a way to tell the world of their marriage.

Sincerely,
PIERCE JOHNSON, Unity Methodist Church
Los Osos, Cal.

DEAR ABBY: I suggest that "Old Lovers" call a meeting of all their children and ask if they will make up the money which "Old Lovers" would lose if they got married.

As soon as the children know it might cost them, their objections to their parents' present arrangements would immediately dissolve. Sign this, ONE WHO KNOWS

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to a letter signed "Old Lovers": The correspondent, a widow, age 63, states that if she and her gentleman friend marry, she will lose both the Social Security and Veterans Administration benefits which she is presently receiving because she is a widow.

I wish to point out that she will indeed lose her VA widow's benefit. However, if she remarries after age 60, she will not lose her entitlement to Social Security benefits. She will be entitled to one-half of her deceased husband's S. S. benefit, or to a wife's benefit, based upon the work of her new husband, whichever is greater.

Sincerely yours,
MORRIS TULCHINSKY:
Social Security Adm., Kansas City, Mo.

DEAR ABBY: A quote by the late Sen. Winston Prouty, ranking minority member, Special Committee on Aging, is, I think, the perfect answer for "Old Lovers," who are living together without marriage for financial reasons:

"Older Americans have earned the right to choose how they shall live. But many are denied this right by social attitudes and policies which reject them."

Respectfully submitted by,
MRS. J. R. LINDERS:
Bay Village, Ohio

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Give Plant For Christmas

COLLEGE STATION—Having trouble with your Christmas shopping? Why not give a living plant that can be enjoyed throughout 1972 and that will increase in value and beauty as time rolls on, suggests Everett Janne Extension landscape horticulturist.

Select good quality trees, shrubs or house plants from your local florist nursery or garden center as gifts for your gardening friends.

Evergreen plants or potted house plants make very attractive gift items, especially if the base is wrapped with Christmas paper and tied with a colorful ribbon, says Janne.

Some of the ornamental plants that will make attractive gifts include: Yaupon, Possumhaw, Burford Holly, American Holly Juniper, Deodar Cedar, Pyracantha, Pittosporum, Nandina and Japanese Yew.

For plants to be used in the home, Janne suggests the following: Poinsettia, Azalea, Camellia, Jerusalem Cherry, Christmas Pepper and Chrysanthemum, as well as the multitude of foliage plants

that are available.

While you are selecting gift items, why not choose a plant for your own home? A living Christmas tree can provide enjoyment the entire year, assures the horticulturist.

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It's the time of year when most of us spend at least two weeks scattering love and cheer about us. The spirit of the season takes over and usually we get by without even a twinge of guilt about the other 50 weeks of the year.

Sometimes love and cheer is simply a matter of Christmas candles and colored lights flashing in store windows mixed with a sleepless night or two while we try desperately to assemble a road race set.

Sometimes it is as simple as giving a toy for "neglected" children or donating three cans of kidney beans for a food basket designated for the "unfortunate."

The ingredients for the ordinary two-weeks celebration includes a red velvet dress for a daughter, some extra money for the newsboy, several frantic shopping trips, 14 kinds of cookies, a hectic afternoon making flowers out of gold paper doilies, a bit of incense, greenery and candles.

Stirred together, pressed down and spilling over, the result is always a heady concoction of fun and excitement that sags like an underdone soufflé on December 26.

This year we're attempting a different mixture. Cutting down on the tinsel for two weeks in the hopes for more glitter in the other 50 weeks of our year. Because a red velvet dress in December really does not replace the bathing suit a daughter wanted but didn't get in July because we didn't have time to go shopping. The tip for our newsboy will include the offer of a cold drink on a hot muggy August afternoon. We'll try more lemon pies and blueberry coffecakes in the next 12 months instead of making do with a marathon baking spree in one month.

We're not spreading the frosting of love thinner; we're trying to make it go farther.

Developed Writing

The art of writing was probably developed about 5,000 years ago by the Sumerians, who lived in the cities between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. Their temples contained accumulations of written records which were probably the earliest libraries

Club Has Christmas Luncheon

The Altrusa Club of Pampa had its December luncheon meeting recently at the Crown and Shield Room of the Coronado Inn with Mrs. Otis Nace as guest speaker.

In introducing Mrs. Nace, Mrs. Malcolm McDaniel, gave her background as a student, high school and Sunday School teacher, debater, professional speaker and writer, poet, leader in Club organizations including Eastern Star, and a former Altrusa.

She told a Christmas Story "The Night My Father Came Home"

Mrs. D. B. Jameson, president, appointed Mrs. Louise Sewell to fill and deliver a Christmas basket for a needy family. Mrs. Lora Dunn announced the annual Christmas Party for Senior Citizens at Knights of Columbus Hall.

The vocational services committee decorated tables for the meeting, with Mrs. Lalar Wilkerson furnishing a piano background of Christmas music.

Guests included Mrs. C. O. Drew, Ray Covatt, Stanley Godek; and Miss Margaret Wilkerson.

Skellytown Club Elects Officers

SKELLYTOWN (Special) Skellytown Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. R. C. Heaton, for its Christmas luncheon. Mrs. Helen Burditt gave the invocation. Mrs. R. C. Heaton presided for the business session.

New officers elected are president, Mrs. Gladys Simmons; vice president, Mrs. Carolyn Rutherford; Secretary and Treasury Mrs. Ethel Hunt.

Attending were Mrs. Miles Pearson, Gladys Simmons, Earl Looper, Bob Lawrence, W. S. Berry, Gertrude Huckins, Floyd McCoy, Helen Burditt, and son Raymond, Ralph Fox Sr., Jim Ruth, Don Easley, Oscar Gould, Carolyn Rutherford, Ethel Hunt and B. N. Porter.

Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22, 1971

Your birthday today: This year the Sun moves into Capricorn at 7:26 A. M. EST—in other years the hour is different. Today's natives, both Sagittarians and Capricornians, face a year of personal challenge related more to inner spiritual growth than exterior, material progress. Learning to pray helps, can make the difference.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Friendly people compete for your time and attention. Be gentle in your selections.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Older people, chronic problems, limitations from the long ago shape your opportunity now, may offer a special angle or reason for remission of your personal burden.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Today's endless discussions include much praise for you and your exploits, some of which you'd as soon not hear reported.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: You may continue being outspoken, but to no improvement. Settle back and let yesterday's comment run its course rather than overdo.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Follow the good example of your Cancerian brethren and simmer down to await further developments. You have

already set many sparks flying.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: If you will proceed serenely and at a reasonable pace, older people can fall into step with you and offer priceless aid.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: General cooperation is required on all your serious plans. Continue seeking to convince associates of the merits of your schemes.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: You may be required to serve as referee or arbitrator. Despite the challenge to your diplomacy and appreciation of what is proper, you stand to gain from a good job.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Beneath today's placid surfaces appear rough patches, perhaps a definite failure of fundamental cooperation.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Impatience seems inevitable now. Have faith that it's all well worth the waiting. Much yet comes to view.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: The last minute for seasonal customs is upon you. If you haven't chosen and bought by now, you may have trouble finding what you want to give.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Talking everything out is natural, but be very selective about your confidante.

Choir Gives Program For Travis PTA Meet

Travis PTA met in the school gym for its annual Christmas program. The flags were presented by Den 2, of which Mrs. David Hutto is den mother. Invocation was given by Glen Franks.

Mrs. Dale Roth, president, led the business session. It was noted that the PTA would have to have an additional fund raising project, to raise enough money to re-pay teachers who have already installed air-conditioners in their rooms and to purchase three more units to complete the air-conditioning throughout the school.

Mrs. Billy White gave a report on the state convention in Dallas. The door prize was baked by Mrs. Glen Franks and won by Mrs. Maloney, one of Travis' 5th grade teachers. Room count winner was Mr. Groves' 5th grade room.

A Christmas program was presented by the Travis choir, under the direction of Mrs. Bill Watt. The choir sang several selections, including "Christmas Day in the

Morning," "Jingle Bells," and "Silver Bells."

A reading of the "Night Before Christmas" was given by the choir, and featured Molly Mitchell as Santa and Doug Eubanks as Me. Debbie Gattis, Sandra Stout, Brenda Stout, Tammy Underwood, Lisa Burrell and Gail Breazeale played "Silent Night" on the bells. Accompanist on the piano were Debbie Gattis, Elaine Raimor, Doug Eubanks and Patricia Burns.

AN ROTC PROBLEM

AUSTIN (AP)—When the University of Texas Air Force ROTC detachment issued uniforms for incoming cadets, one uniform needed some adjustments—the skirt was too short.

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When an order comes in for one of the \$41,800 units, Johnson assigns three men to a full-time schedule to complete the unit in six weeks. The firm has completed several pumps.

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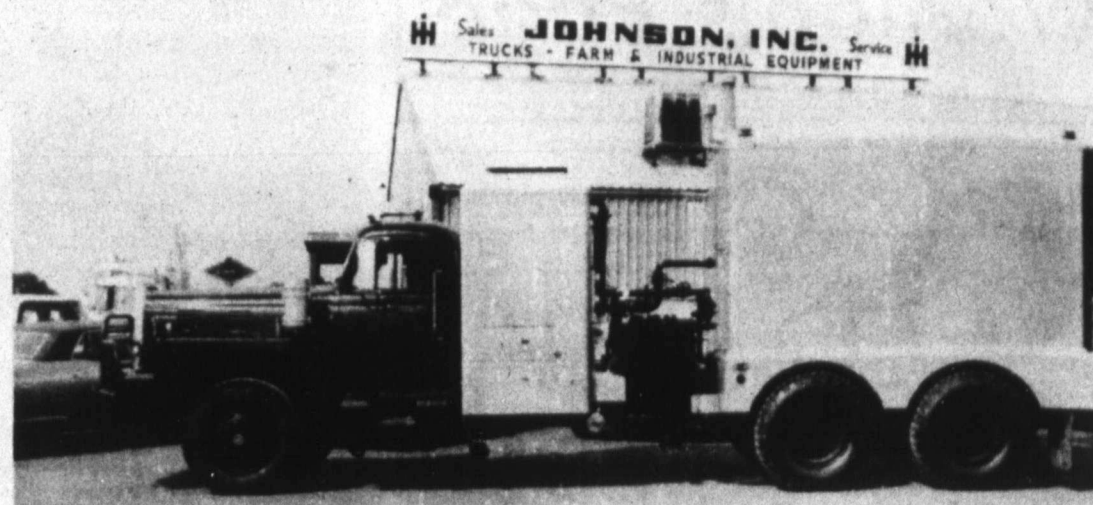
trucking units and oilfield equipment.

The Hot Oil Pumper is not the only attraction at Johnson's Inc. There are mechanics who specialize in diesel and truck maintenance.

In addition, he handles a complete line of Cummings, Detroit and International Harvester Industrial Equipment and Trucks.

While the present facilities are spacious enough, Johnson is looking to the future, when current plans for expansion become a reality.

Johnson has been a resident of Pampa for the past eight years. His interest in trucking began when he was a small boy. He opened his business in 1968 on Price Road.



BUILT IN PAMPA—by a crew of highly specialized mechanics, the Johnson Hot Oil Pumper takes approximately six weeks to build and retails for \$41,800.
 (Smith Studio Photo)



READY TO GREET YOU—Leon and Ronnie Holmes (left) are with their GE televisions and they are ready to make them yours. Holmes Gift Shoppe is a very appropriate name for the Holmes' establishment, as they have gifts for the home in every size shape and color. If Holmes does not have what you want they will be more than glad to find it for you.
 (Staff Photo)

Get For Ready Christmas With Holmes Gift Shoppe

Holmes Gift Shoppe is stocked to get Pampa ready for Christmas. New Merchandise at fair prices is ready for the Yuletide rush.

Gifts are being displayed under one roof—Holmes Gift Shoppe: sporting goods for the sports-minded... basketballs, footballs, baseballs, golfclubs

and bags, to name a few items.

Other gift buys include stereos, cassette recorders, phonographs, china, bridal registry, greeting cards, scented candles, watches, hand-rolled soap and novelty gifts.

If the person in mind is a clock-style nut or simply in need of a beautiful timepiece, Holmes Gift Shoppe is the place to buy from combinations of style, beauty and "timely" perfection.

Mickey Mouse is back marking time with his little gloved hands on the face of a Timex watch! With him are Minnie Mouse and Tinker Belle, also Timex "belles." For those who feel Mickey, Minnie, et al. are too far back

in their past, Holmes Gift Shoppe has a wide selection of conventional timepieces.

For ladies who feel her castle is getting that plain look, statues, small and large can be found here along with a building full of decorative ideas.

A special treat is in store for the collector who receives pottery from Holmes Gift Shoppe. The antique design of Vernon Ware will thrill any admirer of fine pottery work. The handsome border design of carved fruit, foliage and flowers hand-crafted in subtle beige undertones and antique glaze found in their pottery line, gives a distinctive pattern that will complement modern or traditional decor.

Canisters and cookie jars that come in any desired shape and color will set off any kitchen.

Novelty cups and mugs are stocked for special occasions such as the Santa mugs for the upcoming holidays. Other novelty gifts are imported bells and chimes.

Leon and Dorothy Holmes invite all to shop their Gift Shoppe at 304 S. Cuyler. An idea or suggestion can be expanded through purchase of any of the many items on hand.



NOT IN FOR AN OVERHAUL—as it might appear, this vehicle hasn't had a good test run. It is a Luna Roving Vehicle model being checked out at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, Ala., by a very special group of "mechanics" including astronauts John Young, holding rope, right, commander of the upcoming Apollo 16 lunar mission, and Eugene Cernan, behind wheel.

Lewis Supply Inc. Is Ready For Industry

Lewis Supply located at 317 South Cuyler is an all-around industrial supply company in Texas Panhandle.

Lewis Supply, managed by Darville Orr, is not specialized in one or two fields of industry. It covers all industrial supplies and is still able to maintain its complete stocks in hardware, hand and power tools, power transmission equipment, sporting goods, plumbing supplies, paints and many more supplies.

If there is confusion to where the business is located, it is in the old Lewis Hardware building Darville Orr comments. "Recently we have changed the name and operation from Lewis Hardware to Lewis Supply to better reflect the true nature of our business."

Brand names handled by Lewis Supply are: Dodge, Scarco, Photo, Channellock, Skil, Chicago Pneumatic,

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Some of the fine Scarco and Dodge industrial products that Orr thought some of the surrounding industries would be interested in knowing of are as follows:

The Scarco Thermos-Dynamid steam trap which uses the kinetic energy of the steam to close the valve. It has three parts, and only one of which is a moving one. Its simple design makes it trouble-free and practically maintenance-free.

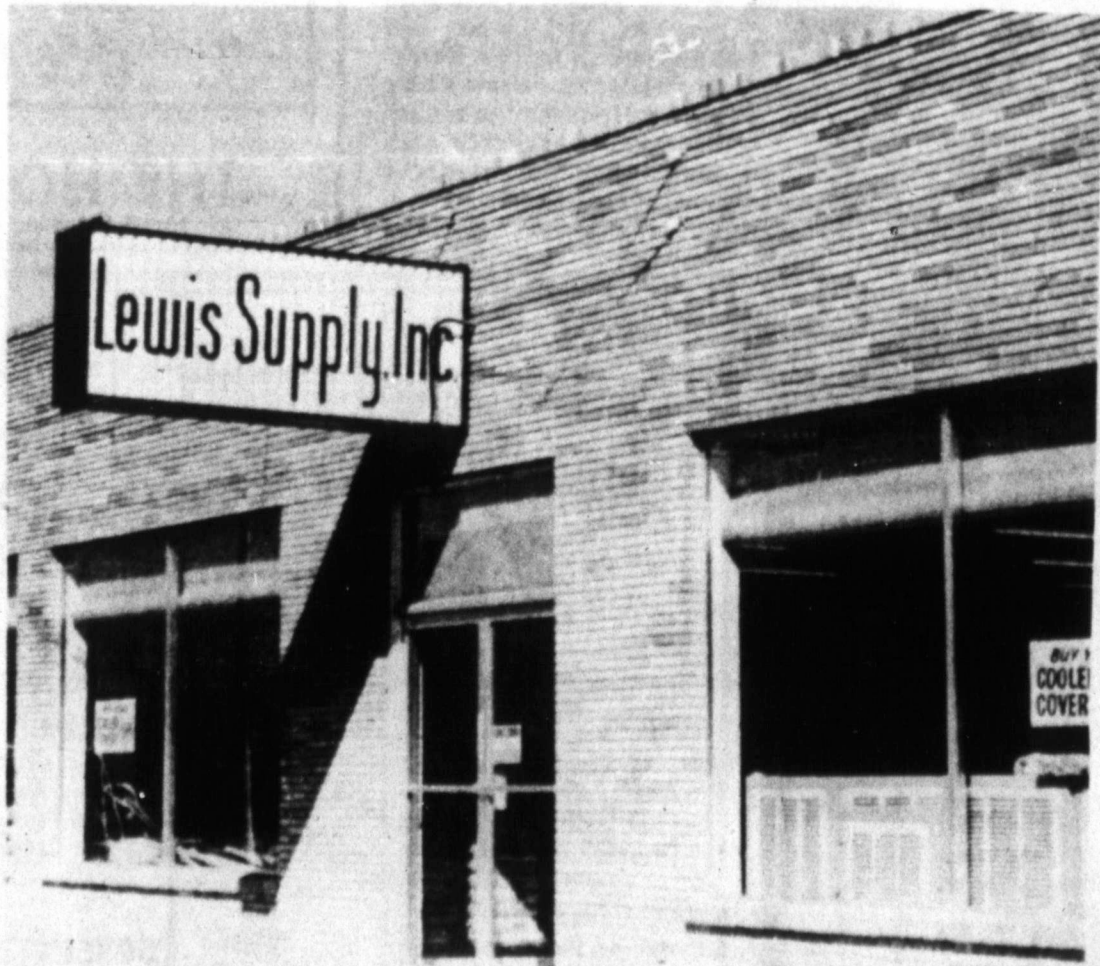
Another Scarco product the industrial man might be interested in is the pipe line strainers. The two most popular types are the type AT and type CT. The type AT is semi steel trap, for saturated steam or liquids to 250 pounds-per-square-inch, non-shock, and 475 degrees F total temperature. The type CT strainer is made of cast

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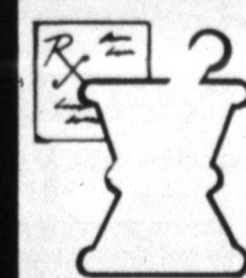
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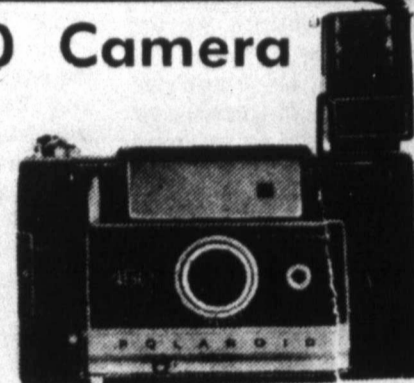
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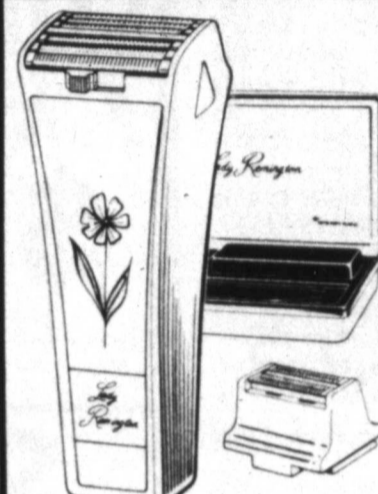
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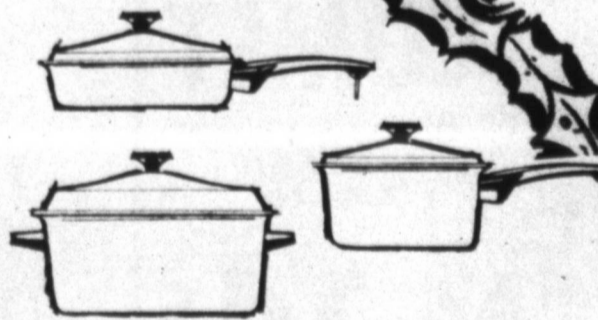
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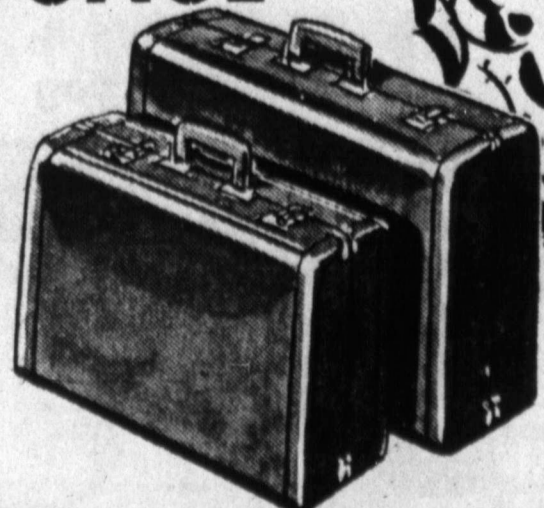
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Congress Urged to Eye Water Pollution Issue

WASHINGTON—In testimony before the House Public Works Committee, Congressman Bob Price (R-Texas) has called upon the Congress to launch an all-out effort to clean up the Nation's waters.

Speaking in behalf of his bill which has been included as the subject of hearings by the Committee, Congressman Price declared that the Nation can no longer afford delay in preserving and restoring our water supply which is essential to all human life and activity, including use in the home, power generation, food production, and industrial processes. Likewise, the Pampa Republican pointed out, we cannot approach the problem in an emotional manner void of reason—we must be careful to establish goals which are both comprehensive and attainable. Congressman Price's bill would create a mechanism by which sources of water pollution would be identified and subject to control through the establishment of minimum water-quality standards and a system of permits which would be required of those making discharges into the water supply. The bill would also maintain the present 55 per cent level on Federal financing of waste treatment

facilities, thereby insuring realistic and responsible participation by state and local governments through joint financing of projects.

Congressman Price expressed concern over certain water pollution bills which would establish goals that are simply unattainable. The Congressman warned that the setting of unrealistic goals could be counterproductive and could "if too fervently sought, divert funds and resources from other critical problems, including the abatement of air and land pollution. Elimination of the discharge of pollutants is an ideal to be striven for, but a realistic goal must be set, capable of attainment, recognizing both the essentiality of clean water and the other demanding social needs of the nation."

Congressman Price noted that clean water is a matter of great concern to all Americans, and certainly to West Texas residents who are dependent on water for their homes, their farms and ranches, and a variety of recreational uses.

The Congressman concluded, "I believe the future of West Texas depends primarily upon having an adequate water supply, and it shall continue in my efforts to search for a solution to this most pressing need."

Student's Charge Loan Companies Protected

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A new Texas Law Review article accuses the office of the Texas Consumer Credit Commissioner of protecting loan companies while being insensitive to consumers.

Commissioner Sam Kelley immediately attacked the article, saying his agency is doing a good job. He said he feels that the law students were neither objective nor fair.

The six University of Texas law students who wrote the 72-page article accuse Commissioner Kelley and his predecessor, the late Frank Miskell, of "administrative languor."

The law students said the agency's field examinations were not thorough enough to uncover many violations.

"A more fundamental explanation for the credit commissioner's languid enforcement of the (Consumer Credit) Code, however, is insensitivity to the consumer, coupled with compassion for the lending industry. Almost to a man, present and past members of the office of credit commissioner unabashedly espouse a philosophy of

industry protectionism," they said.

They also said the commissioner has "performed a dismal role as guardian of the Texas consumer."

"One of their big fallacies is their talk about a 'protectionist' attitude," Kelley responded. "Not one person on the Texas Finance Commission is from the consumer credit industry."

The commission governs and sets policy for the consumer credit commissioner, the savings and loan commissioner and the State Banking Department.

Kelley also was criticized in the article for not using his powers to issue cease and desist orders against code violators and for failure to issue rules interpreting the code.

"Hence, a debtor desiring to know whether a creditor is violating a provision of the code is unlikely to receive an authoritative answer," the law students said.

Kelley said he has not needed to use his "cease and desist" powers very often because lenders know "it's just cheaper to do right."

Noted Movie Star Dies Of Brain Hemorrhage

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Diane Lynn, whose musical talent led to an acting career as a child star and later as a comedienne, died Saturday at Mt. Sinai Hospital, 10 days after she suffered a stroke.

Miss Lynn, 45, died of a brain hemorrhage, a hospital spokesman said.

Miss Lynn, absent from the screen for several years, had come here from her New York City home to appear in the film version of the Joan Didion novel, "Play It As It Says," when she was stricken.

She is survived by her husband of 15 years Mortimer Hall, 46, the treasurer of the New York Post, and their four children, Matthew, 13; Dorothy, 11; Mary, 9; and Margaret, 7.

At 6, Miss Lynn was considered a child prodigy on piano and would have made a career in music had it not been for an accident that led to her motion picture debut.

Paramount Pictures was casting "There's Magic in Music," a story of Michigan's famous Interlochen Music Camp, and auditions were held here for someone to play the part of a gifted child violinist.

Miss Lynn appeared at the auditions to accompany a violinist friend. He didn't get a role in the film, but Miss Lynn did.

That appearance was followed by several others in the Henry Aldrich comedy series, but one of her first major successes was as Ginger Rogers' brattish kid sister in "The Major and the Minor."

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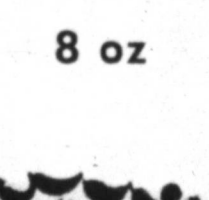



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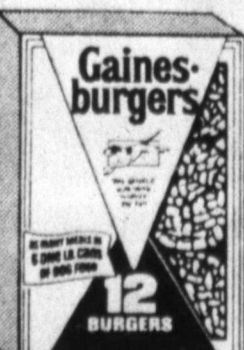
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and cookies for a snack and some carrots for your reindeer.
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Our Men In The Military

DANNY R. AARON
 Private Danny R. Aaron, whose mother, Mrs. F.F. Aaron, and wife, Terese, live in Shamrock, is assigned to Ft. Ord, Calif., where he is training under the modern volunteer army field experiment.
 The new concept, called volar, combines basic and advanced individual training into a single 16-week program. Decentralized instruction at the unit level and a education of formations and inspections gives the soldier more time to train and increased off-duty time. Fewer restrictions on off-duty travel and improved living facilities are other benefits of

the volar concept.
 Pvt. Aaron is scheduled to complete the first phase in late January.
REDGIEL C. BROWN JR.
 Army Private Redgiel C. Brown Jr., 25, whose parents live in Pampa, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center Infantry, Ft. Polk, La.
 He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapon, map reading, combat tactics, military justice, military history and traditions.
 Pvt. Brown is a 1966 graduate of Pampa High School. His wife, Barbara, lives at 1132 Sierra, Pampa.

TV And Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
 AP Television-Radio Writer
 NEW YORK (AP) — A writer's recollection of Christmas Eve in the Depression year 1933 became on Sunday night a warm and moving television story of family affection.

Ridge Mountains of Virginia, were shot in Wyoming and gave the program much of its strength.

Duplicate Bridge

BY LILLIAN JORDAN
 Monday night thirteen tables played an Open Pairs Tournament game at the annual Christmas party in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: North and South-Lola Roach and Janet Warner first; Ada Crow and Iva Gray second; Dee Patterson and Jean Andrew third; Ethel Clay and Theresa McKinney fourth; Betty Gruber and Joan Harris fifth. East and West-Billie Wilson and Dot Wiley first; Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Dobkins second; Betty Garren and Ruth Goodwyn third; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kaitcer fourth; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tinsley fifth.
 Eight tables played a Mitchell movement Thursday morning at the Annual Christmas party in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: North and South Frances Hampton and Dee Patterson first; Norma Tarbet and Mrs. B. Chapman second; Mary Stafford and Jessie Thurmond third. East and West-Fern Root and Theresa McKinney first; Gloria Casey and Betty Brandon second; Dr. and Mrs. C.F. Shelby third.
 Friday afternoon ten tables played a Mitchell movement in the Pampa Country Club. Winners were: North and South-Jean Andrew and Jessie Mayo first; Mr. and Mrs. George Philpott second; Ruth Stockstill and Carmel Haganam third; Ethel Clay and Gladys Forsha fourth. East and West-Ethel Dunigan and Verdalee Cooper first; Vella Hamilton and Lillian Jordan second; Mary Burdette and Audrey Campbell third; Velma Grantham and Velma Fourth. A buffet dinner and dancing followed the bridge tournament.
 Saturday night a Howell movement was played in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Jean Andrew and Lola Roach first; Grace Anisman and Fred Richmond second.
 A Unit Open Pairs Tournament was held Sunday afternoon in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Janet Warner and Lola Roach first; Dr. and Mrs. C.F. Shelby second; Verdalee Cooper and Dorothy McMurtry third.
 No bridge games will be held Friday afternoon, December 24, Saturday night, Dec. 25, nor Sunday afternoon, December 26.

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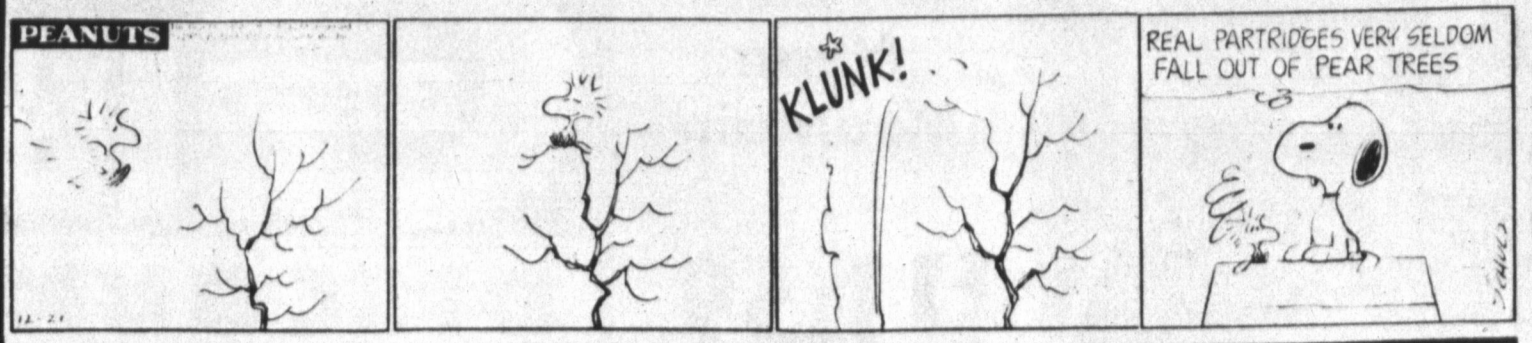
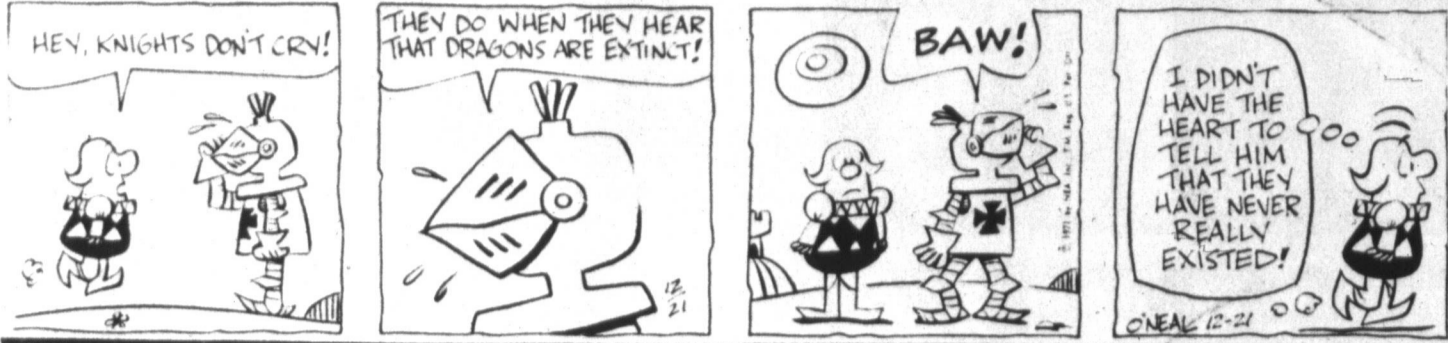
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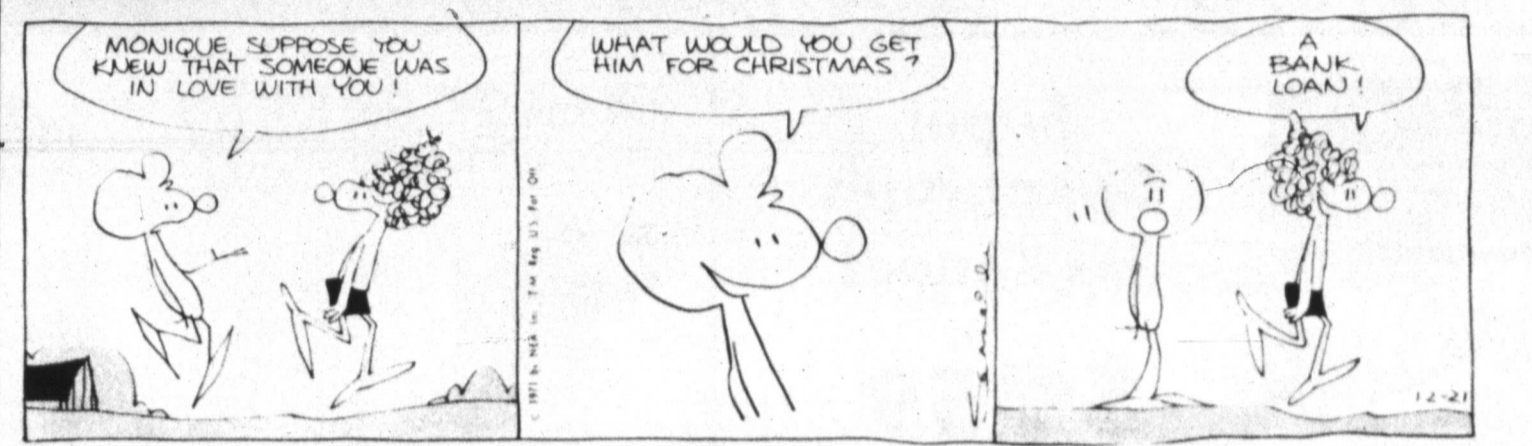
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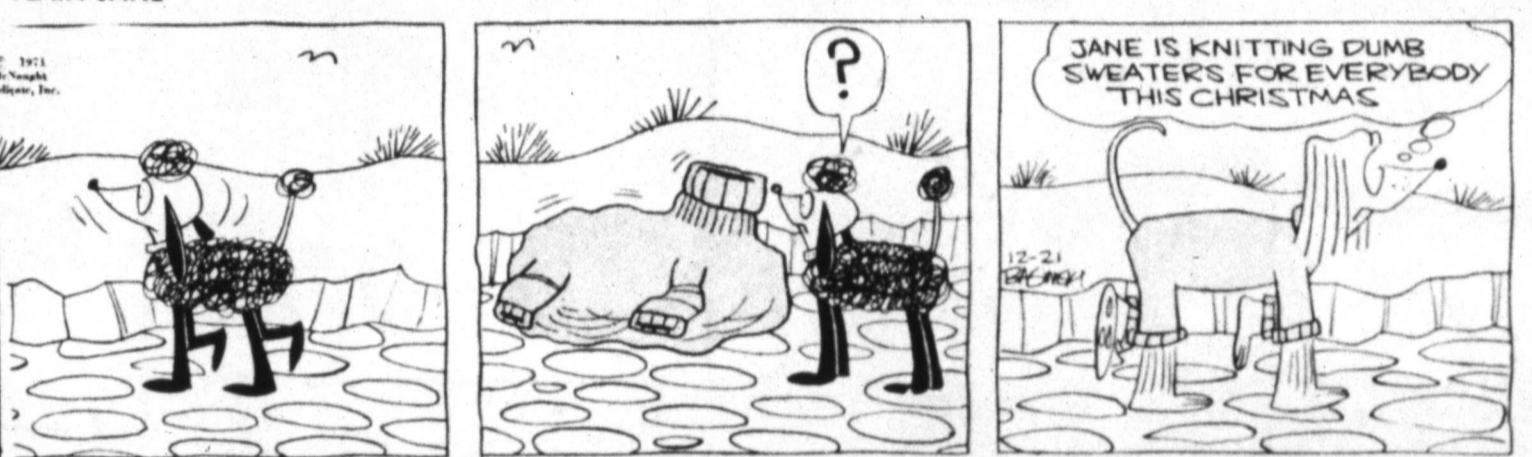
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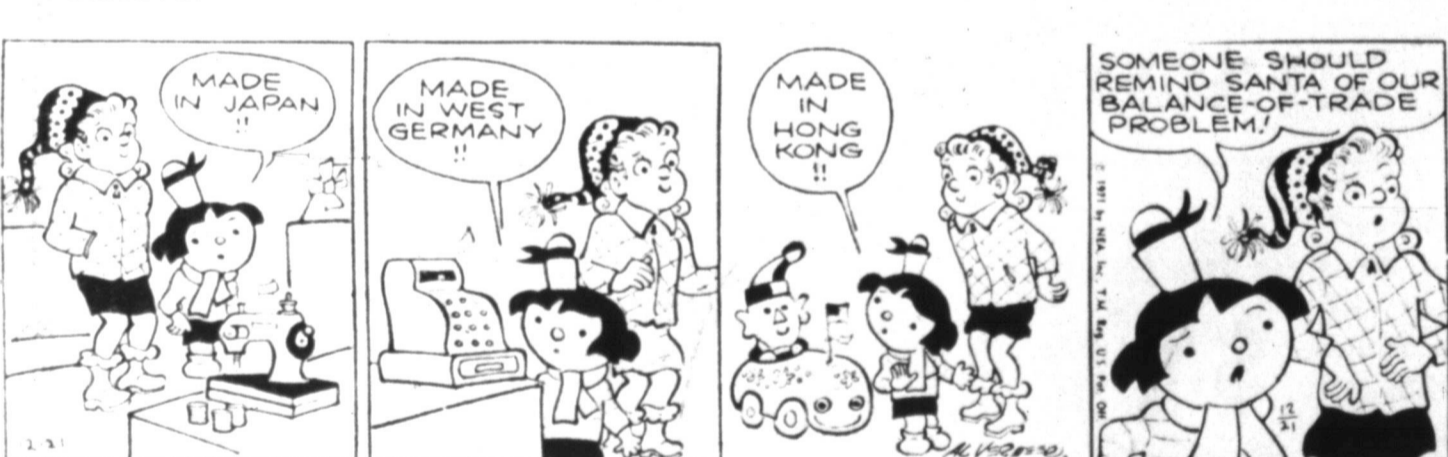
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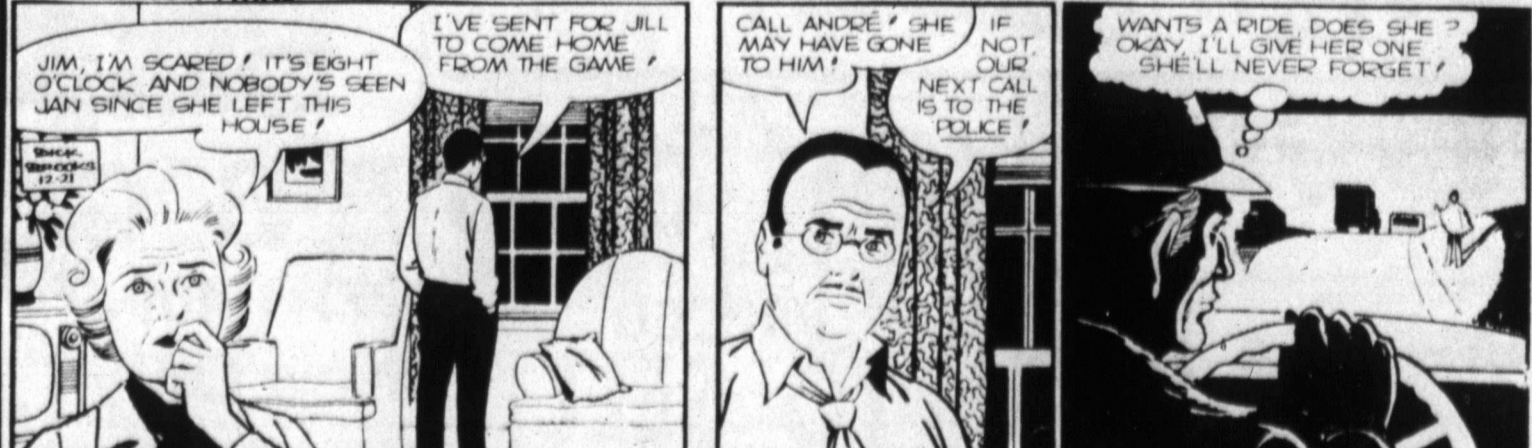
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Sports

Masters Next For Trevino

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Lee Trevino, who once said he would never play in the Masters Golf Tournament, now has a new ambition—to win it.

He told West Coast sports writers and sportscasters who had picked him as pro golfer of the year that he will try to win as many tournaments as possible in 1972 but capturing the Masters is his big goal.

Trevino, winner of the U.S., British and Canadian Opens plus three other tournaments this year, spoke by telephone to the writers gathered at La Costa County Club Monday night from his home in El Paso, Tex. He is spending several weeks with his family there before resuming the golfing wars in the Los Angeles Open Jan. 6-9.

Trevino, who failed to qualify for this year's Masters, has said he doesn't think the Augusta National course is suited for his game. But he said Monday Jack Nicklaus, the only man to win more money than he did this year, recently convinced him he could win any tournament.

Of his statement two years ago that he never would play in the Masters again, Trevino said, "A guy talks as much as I do has to stick his foot in his mouth. I will eat crow right on the front steps at Augusta."

He said he planned to cut down on his tournament play, skipping five events early in the season, and also reduce non-golf activities in 1972. This year has seen "too many dinners, too many speeches," he said.

Haskins Wants 200 Tonight

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Texas-El Paso basketball coach Don Haskins seeks his 200th career victory tonight when the Miners entertain the University of Colorado.

The 41-year-old native of Enid, Okla., is in his 11th year of NCAA coaching, all at UTEP.

Haskins has posted a lifetime record of 199-69. This season, with a squad that contains only three experienced varsity members, the Miners have posted a 7-1 mark. Included are victories over Pan American, Wisconsin, Iowa and Memphis State.

The Miners' biggest starter is 6-foot-7 sophomore James Forbes. However, Haskins has still managed to produce a defense currently ranked fourth in the nation.

"We're young, but our boys hustle and are as quick a squad as I've ever had," Haskins said after the Miners' 87-79 victory over Memphis State Saturday night for the championship of the 1971 Sun Bowl Classic in El Paso.

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American U. 78, Syracuse 74
Colgate 73, Adelphi 50
Duquesne 77, Harvard 72
- South**
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Wooster 69, Findlay 58



GOING WHERE THE action is, Sister Angiola, above, organizer-coach-general manager of a softball team of youngsters in Padua, Italy, and Sister Martha, right, a frequent participant in touch football games at Grace Day Home in Sacramento, Calif., find a new way to get involved.

Vols Defeat Arkansas 14-13 In Liberty Bowl

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Tennessee fullback Curt Watson says his 17-yard touchdown run against Arkansas Monday night in the Liberty Bowl was the biggest of his career.

The run, with only 1:55 left, gave the 9th-ranked Vols a 14-13 victory over 18th-ranked Arkansas in the 13th annual postseason classic before a national television audience.

Watson, who entered the game in the second quarter, took a pitchout from quarter-

back Jim Maxwell and then rambled across the right side of the field, outmaneuvering a Razorback defender at the 5 for the touchdown.

George Hunt kicked his 62nd consecutive extra point after Watson's touchdown to provide the victory margin.

Tennessee, which finished the season 10-2, was trailing 7-13 when it received the ball with 2:49 left when reserve tackle Carl Witherspoon recovered a fumble by Arkansas tailback Jon

Richardson on the Razorback 37.

But Arkansas offensive guard Tom Reed said after the game he definitely recovered the fumble.

"I couldn't have had it any tighter," Reed said. Richardson said afterwards: "I know Reed had the ball. I'd stake my mother's life on it."

Witherspoon, though, said he definitely recovered the fumble.

Arkansas had broken a 7-7 tie earlier in the fourth quarter on field goals of 19 and 40 yards by Bill McClard.

The three-pointers were up by a fumble recovery by Razorback linebacker Scott Binnion and by the second of three interceptions by cornerback Louis Campbell.

McClard also booted a 48-

yarder after Campbell's third interception but it was nullified by a penalty for offensive holding and he then was forced to punt instead.

Arkansas quarterback Joe Ferguson, who hit 18 of 28 passes for 200 yards and one touchdown, was selected the game's outstanding player. The TD was in the second quarter on a 21-yarder to flanker Jim Hodge to tie the score 7-7.

Tennessee opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 2-yard run by tailback Bill Rudder.

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles, whose team finished the year 8-3-1, said the Razorbacks "played well enough to win. Tennessee just had a great team. Tennessee's defense was sensational."

Doomsday Defense Ready For Vikings

DALLAS (AP) — Strong safety Cornell Green, one of the seasoned, steady hands of the Dallas Doomsday Defense, says the explosive Cowboy offense has been getting the headlines but adds, "You have to make it to the Super Bowl on defense."

Green says, "The offense has its good days and bad days because one guy can have a bad game and throw everything off. So much depends on the quarterback or the running back or the receivers—just one bad game from one of those people and your whole offensive game is shot."

"On defense, one person can have a bad game but you can cover for him," Green says.

Green says Dallas has the best personnel he has seen going into the National Conference playoff game with Minnesota on Christmas Day.

"I thought we had a dang good team in 1966 and 1967 when we played Green Bay but we didn't have the

personnel overall we have now," Green says.

Green says, "Our defense feels if you can hold the other team to 12-17 points we'll win every time. Also, having as good an offense as we have can make you a good defensive club."

The Cowboy defense has suffered lapses at times this season serving up the big play—particularly against the pass.

But Green says, "We've had teams throwing 35 to 40 times against us every game. Occasionally you are going to give up a big one. It hasn't happened very often."

Green was one of the Cowboy players in the "Great Joe Bowl" National Football League title game with Green Bay in 1967—a clash which Dallas lost in the closing seconds in 17 degree below zero cold.

"Listen, I don't think you ever get used to the cold but I'd play in this game on the moon if I had to," Green says.

UCLA Bruins Slipping In College Cage Poll

It's still UCLA all alone on top of the college basketball world, although Marquette is starting to bring the beefy Bruins down to earth.

UCLA, as it has all along, continued merrily as the nation's No. 1 team today. But second-ranked Marquette has cut into the Bruin's enormous, 190-point lead of last week.

A nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters gave UCLA 34 first-place votes and 842 points even though the front-runners were idle last week.

The Warriors, meanwhile, had to work for their marks with an 87-68 beating of Fordham and were given eight

first-place ballots for 754 points.

While Marquette trimmed the giant margin down to 88 points, South Carolina kept a tenuous lead over North Carolina in their hot battle for third place.

Third-ranked South Carolina claimed 563 points after beating Virginia Tech 77-76 and held only a six-point lead over fastclosing North Carolina (557), which beat Wake Forest 99-76 and North Carolina State 99-68 to win the Big Four Tournament over the weekend.

North Carolina got the only other first-place vote.

Southern California and Ohio State, tied for 10th last week, made big strides after successes. The Trojans moved to No. 5 after winning the Jayhawk Classic in Kansas and Ohio State shot to sixth after bouncing Butler 82-70.

Kentucky, No. 7 last week, dropped to No. 11, while Southwestern Louisiana moved up four spots to No. 12.

Bookies Favor Cowboys By One

Odds RENO, Nev. (AP) — Northern Nevada bookmakers have established Dallas, Kansas City, Baltimore and San Francisco as favorites to win next weekend's opening games in the National Football League playoffs.

Harrah's Tahoe Race Book picks Dallas by one point over Minnesota and San Francisco by 5/2 over Washington in the National Conference and Kansas City by 3 over Miami and Baltimore by 4 over Cleveland in the American Conference.

The Reno Turf Club says Dallas is 1 1/2 better than Minnesota, San Francisco is 6 better than Washington, Kansas City 3 over Miami and Baltimore 4 1/2 over Cleveland.

In addition, the club tabbed the 49ers and the Vikings as 3-1 favorites to win the Super Bowl. Baltimore and Kansas City are 7-2 picks, while Dallas is a 4-1 shot. The longshots are Miami at 11-2 and Cleveland and Washington, both at 8-1.

Harrah's made no Super Bowl odds.

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Perryton's Next On Pampa's List

The Hustling Pampa Harvester Cagers will be meeting the Perryton Rangers tomorrow night in Perryton, at 8 p.m.

The Harvesters are on an impressive 11 win, one loss season record and most recently captured the

Midwestern University High School Invitational Basketball Tournament with a win over I.M. Terrell.

The Harvesters defeated Burkburnette, Wichita Falls Rider in three overtimes and Terrell to capture the tourney. While in Wichita Falls,

Donnie Cain was named to the All-Tournament team and was selected the tournaments' Most Valuable Player.

Pampa has shown alot of improvement in the past four games and has already knocked down the defending Bi-District Champions twice, once on Plainview's home courts and once in Harvester Fieldhouse.

According to coach Robert McPherson, "All of the team is showing a real effort this year. We look real good for it being this early in the season and the only thing we could use more of is fan support."

The Shockers played their best game of the season against Borger but turnovers and missed foul shots gave them the edge.

Aggie Coach Likes Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Emory Bellard may have just been named head coach and athletic director of Texas A&M University but he wants Texas schoolboy coaching ranks to know he's one of them.

One of Bellard's first acts as Aggie head football coach was to set a goal for himself.

"I hope to prove that when people start looking for a coach in the future, they don't have to go outside the boundaries of Texas to get one," said the Luling, Tex. native who spent 15 years as a high school coach.

Bellard's affinity with schoolboy coaches will be taken into consideration when he selects his staff too. "Some of them certainly will be considered," Bellard said.

A&M President Jack K. Williams announced Monday that Bellard, who had served since 1967 as an assistant under Darrell Royal at Texas, would assume command of the Aggies' sagging football fortunes.

And Bellard, the man who helped install Texas' Wishbone offense, said he was eager to get to work.

Asked when he would start recruiting, Bellard said, "Last night."

Bellard said he also would act quickly on naming his coaching staff. "We hope to have them together by the first of the year," he said.

Looking ahead to the 1972 schedule, Bellard said, "Our character and fortitude will certainly be tested."

"Tested early," someone said.

"And late too," Bellard

quipped, referring to the traditional finale against the Longhorns.

Bellard will be able to speak with authority when he deals with schoolboy coaches—he won three state championships in his 15 year career.

Bellard compiled a 32-2 record in three seasons at Ingleside and in five years at Breckenridge, he won one outright state championship and tied for another. He was at San Angelo seven years, winning the state championship in 1966 and finishing with a 62-17-1 record.

Bellard went to the University of Texas as a linebacker coach in 1967 and the following year took over the offensive backfield, when the Longhorns shifted to the Wishbone-T.

In announcing the hiring of Bellard, Williams said an official group from A&M started looking for a head coach and consulted with former Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson in making the selection.

In answer to a question, Williams said, "Your asking if Wilkinson gave us information on Emory and the answer is yes he did."

Bellard said he would continue to use the Wishbone-T offense at A&M.

"I remember when we installed the Wishbone at Texas, I said I would bet my contract that it would work," Bellard said. "I'll bet my contract again."

He's also hoping to prove the Aggies knew where to find a coach.

Donohue Awarded Top Driver Title

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Mark Donohue, who passed up a career in engineering to become one of the nation's most versatile drivers, led the balloting for the 1971 All-America auto racing team and won the Jerry Titus Memorial Trophy as the sport's driver of the year.

The 34-year-old Media, Pa., strong boy received 143 of the 169 votes cast in the annual

balloting made by the American Auto Racing Writers and Broadcasters Association.

Close behind in the poll to select the country's top 10 drivers based on this year's performance were veteran fuel dragster pilot Don Garlits, Grand National stock car champion Richard Petty and George Follmer of Arcadia, Calif.

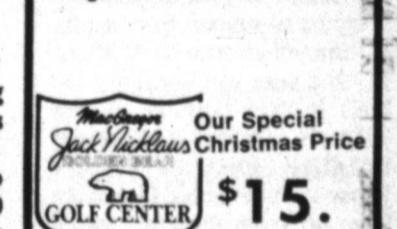
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Tax Law Inequity

Because of family-weakening implications in one section of the welfare reform bill, involving government subsidization of child development centers, President Nixon vetoed the entire bill.

Then, because he wanted most of the baubles Congress had hung on the tax bill "Christmas tree," he turned around and signed into law a deduction which will, in effect, pay mothers to neglect their children.

This is the provision which will permit working couples whose combined incomes are under \$18,000, who have children under 15 and who file a joint return, to deduct as a "business expense" the cost of baby sitters or domestic help or the very same day care centers the President is so leery about—up to \$4,800.

To repeat: The working mother struggling along with her husband on a mere \$18,000 a year may now have the benefit of government-subsidized maid service to the tune of \$400 a month. (In the 20 per cent bracket, this would be \$80 a month in actual tax savings.)

Not only that, but the working mother who is helping father keep the wolf from the door with a combined income as high as \$27,600 can also claim partial benefits, depending upon the number of children.

Meanwhile, the mother who thinks that the most important job in the world is caring for her family and whose husband is trying to support that family by himself on maybe \$7,000 or \$8,000 a year will be tapped for their full tax liability. If the wife is sickly and needs outside help with the housework or would like some time off from the kids, that's their problem.

Talk about tax loopholes for the wealthy. This one was

tailor-made for the middle class—specifically, 7 million working mothers with young children in families with total income of more than \$10,000 (plus those mothers who will now decide to go out and get some of the gravy).

It is also one more proof that it pays to lobby. What was once a sensible provision aimed at helping widowed, divorced or single parents and couples with income below \$6,000 was ballooned out of all proportion thanks to the lobbying efforts of a group called "Mothers United for Fair Taxation."

"Fair" taxation? As National Observer writer Michael Malloy has pointed out, the idea is unfair in its very conception since it discriminates unjustly among working mothers. ALL mothers work, and those who look after a house full of kids all day work harder than those who spend the same hours strumming an electric typewriter in an air-conditioned office.

But the new law will subsidize only mothers who go OUT to work, and it will subsidize those who need it least. The mother who drudges over someone else's ironing for \$1.50 an hour pays so little income tax that the deduction will hardly affect her.

Child care is not a "business expense," a cost of going to work, says Malloy. It is a cost of raising a family, one which every family faces, and it is greater when only one parent works than when both work.

For example, if a mother could earn \$8,000 as a secretary but elects to stay home with her kids, it "costs" her \$8,000 for child care. But if she does go out to work and pays someone \$90 a week to look after them, now, thanks to Uncle Sam, it costs her only \$4,500 a year, and she has money left over to buy a new car or refurbish the living room.

Not only is the new deduction grossly unfair, it is a slap in the face of every mother who is old-fashioned enough to believe that her children need her more than she needs a higher standard of living.

If America's future lies with its youth, by all that's rational we ought to be paying mothers to stay with their children, not encouraging them to leave them.



...AND WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

RAY CROMLEY



Pressure on Both India, Pakistan

U.S. Strove to Bar War

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Because so much has been said on what the United States should and should not have done before the India-Pakistan war, exactly what this country did do should be put on the record.

The story begins March 25, 1971, the day Pakistan decided to establish military rule in East Bengal.

Within the next three weeks President Nixon suspended all new licenses and stopped the shipment of all military supplies out of American depots, and all other supplies under U.S. government control. That was \$35 million in arms.

The only arms that

continued to Pakistan were \$4 to \$5 million on old licenses already in commercial channels.

The United States has made no new economic development loans to Pakistan since March, 1971.

Mr. Nixon committed \$90 million for the support of refugees in India. At the specific request of the Indian government, which was concerned that there would be another major outflow of refugees which would make their problem totally unmanageable, the United States committed another \$150 million to avert famine in East Pakistan. With Pakistani concurrence, this was distributed through international agencies to avert suspicion that these supplies might be used to strengthen Islamabad's authority.

This was more than was contributed by the rest of the world combined. In addition, Mr. Nixon requested from Congress, in the Agency for International Development budget, an additional \$250 million to continue this aid.

All this adds up to more than a half-billion dollars for relief of refugees, to ease suffering in India and to prevent more refugees from coming into India.

In July in New Delhi, a Nixon representative explained to Indian Prime Minister Gandhi and Foreign Minister Swayan Singh that this country would not be making public statements on the situation because we wanted to use our influence through diplomacy.

These two top Indian Officials indicated they understood the U.S. decision. They made no criticism of it. They did criticize the arms shipments mentioned above.

The United States suggested and Pakistan agreed that East Bengal be returned to civilian rule by the end of December, 1971.

The United States urged on India and Pakistan a mutual withdrawal of troops from the border. India rejected this.

Mr. Nixon urged a unilateral withdrawal of Pakistani troops from the border. That was accepted by Pakistan. The Indian prime minister was told of the Pakistan offer to withdraw its troops unilaterally from the border. There was no response.

The United States urged amnesty for the 10 million refugees. Pakistan accepted. A representative of Mr. Nixon approached President Yahya Khan of Pakistan three times to urge negotiations with the Bangla Desh people in Calcutta. He accepted in principle.

This government established contact with the Bangla Desh in Calcutta during August, September and October—eight meetings

took place. The U.S. government was told by its contacts in Calcutta the Indian government discouraged such negotiations.

The U.S. government also asked and secured permission from the president of Pakistan to permit the United States to establish contact with Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, jailed leader of the Awami League of East Bengal, through his defense attorney.

In these talks, the U.S. representatives made clear to the leaders of Pakistan that this country favors autonomy for East Bengal. The Pakistani replies convinced them President Yahya Khan was ready to grant substantial political autonomy to that area. This was passed on to the Indians.

The Indian government was kept informed of all these things. Secretary of State Rogers saw the Indian ambassador 18 times. On behalf of Mr. Nixon personally, a White House staff member met with the Indian ambassador seven times.

All this information was repeated to Mrs. Gandhi during her Washington visit. It was emphasized to her the United States would attempt to arrange negotiations between the Pakistan government and members of the Awami League specifically approved by the imprisoned Sheikh Mujibur.

On Nov. 15, the United States told the Pakistani foreign secretary that this country believed it was time for Pakistan to devise a maximum program for autonomy in East Bengal. The foreign secretary said he could not give an answer until he returned to his country, the week of Nov. 22. This information was transmitted to India.

On Nov. 19, the United States told the Indian ambassador this government was prepared to discuss with India and with Pakistan a precise timetable for the establishment of political autonomy in East Bengal.

On Nov. 22, Military action started. On Dec. 16, East Pakistan surrendered.

Quick Quiz

Q—Does bullfrog denote only the male of the species?
A—No, the term denotes both the male and female of the species.

Q—In baseball, how did the term "Texas Leaguer" get its name?

A—This became baseball's parlance for a weak hit just over the heads of the infield but short of the outfield players. The term was first used to describe the short hits of Arthur Sunday, a player from the Texas League.

Q—What are the Synoptic Gospels?

A—The Gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke.



BRUCE BIOSSAT

Boost Exports, U.S. Is Urged

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) If President Nixon listens at all to the critical "outside" economists, he'll hereafter be thinking much less about restricting imports and far more about boosting exports.

The experts start by noting that exports create jobs. Government figures suggest the \$33 billion increase in U.S. exports from 1950 to 1970 added some 3 million production jobs here—not to mention gains in related work like freight handling.

On the other hand, they find no convincing evidence that imports (which Nixon is trying to curb through his roundly hated 10 per cent surcharge) cost the American economy many jobs.

In fact, studies by Lawrence Krause of the Brookings Institution show that, in a recent year's span, job gains from exports almost exactly balanced job losses in industries affected by imports.

My talks with leaders last year in West Germany and this year in Japan suggest that these vigorous trading nations would welcome a new U.S. Stress on exports, as evidence we are taking a more positive tone. They fear the wave effect of restrictions.

And, too, they don't like to hear us whine, or watch us hunker down like an aging animal fearful of his competitors. In their conversations, they make it plain they never have felt we are as bad off in a trading way as we say. They seem to have more confidence than we do in our ability of straighten ourselves out.

Many specialists here agree the gloom has been too thick. In Western Europe, in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, in Japan and many other places, there is still a great urge to buy American. Most attractive are our high-technology goods—computers, electronic products generally, machine tools, farm equipment, earth-moving machinery, planes.

Our trade lead in these fields is not what it was. But many economists insist U.S. firms properly exhorted and encouraged by government can enlarge export markets for these appealing goods.

Neither our international specialists in the administration, nor their foreign counterparts say export expansion is easy for us. Competition is tough and getting tougher.

In the early 1950s we produced roughly half of all the world's manufactured goods. We far outdid others abroad in this field. Who would have dreamed that in 1970, West Germany, with its 61 million people to our 207 million, would sell the world more manufactured goods than we?

Markets taken by Germany, Japan and others we are unlikely to get back. They're outdoing us, of course, in steel and autos and television sets, to name a few basics. In effect, we've joined 'em, buying their products here, and setting up companies abroad to use their production

efficiencies to help us stay in the ball game.

Employment in American manufacturing is believed by several experts to be in a long, probably irreversible decline. As time wears on, we may become more and more dependent on other nations for both raw materials and low-to-middle-technology products.

Again, our best hope for significant offset is thought to be in the high-technology field where we still predominate. We won't be alone there, as indicated, but we can do well if we are as innovative and energetic as our foreign friends think we are. A Japanese research official told me he thought that, in time, we and other advanced industrial powers would work out some sort of sensible division of labor, giving each nation the part of the high-technology field it excels in.

If there is still a U.S. trading deficit, the economists say it soon will be more than made up by the dividends and other returns we take home from our huge investments abroad. These gains are mounting fast.

Subsidized Spies

Some weeks back, U.S. intelligence agents discovered that a Communist spy named Vladimir P. Pavlichenko was hard at work in the United States, his specialty being scientific espionage. Specifically, his assignment was to steal scientific defense secrets and smuggle them back to Moscow.

He was caught red-handed. But, guess what? He is still in the United States—and, on top of that, much of his \$40,000-a-year salary is being furnished by the American taxpayers.

Mr. Pavlichenko, you see, is an official of the United Nations. His title is "director of external affairs" for the United Nations, whatever that means. He has the job, if he wants it, for at least another two years.

Since the United States pays by far the largest single-nation share of the cost of operating the United Nations, this country is therefore subsidizing a high-salaried Communist spy dedicated to undermining the United States. And things have gotten so bad that our leaders no longer even register a complaint. Something like a man willingly buying the rope to be used in his own lynching.

—Jesse Helms

WIT AND WHIMSY

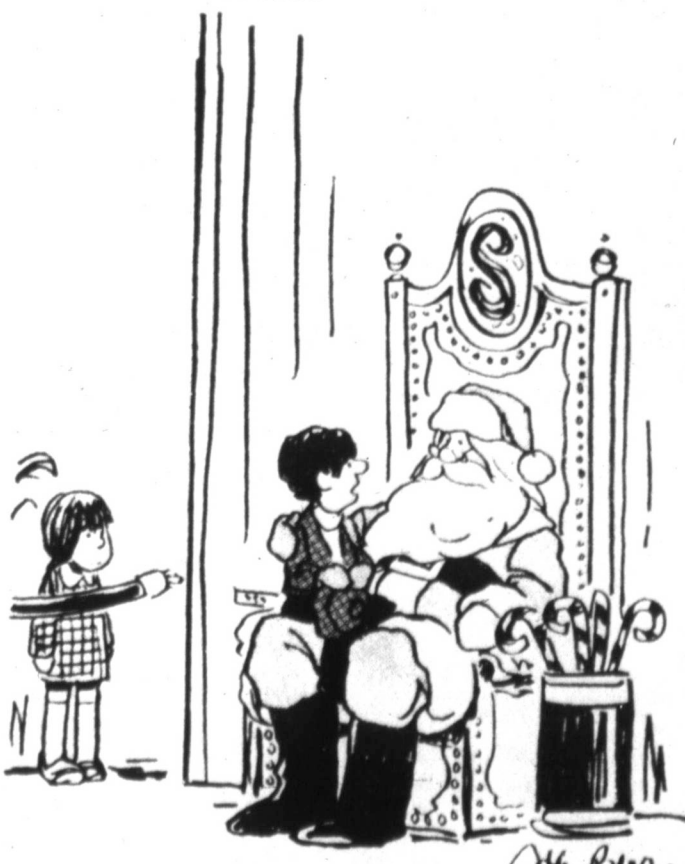
Have you noticed that people who love snow the most generally haven't left Florida for 10 years?

It's right on top of us: That "You don't have to pay till '72" stack of bills.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The first clear telephone message was between Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Watson in Boston, Mass., Mar. 10, 1876. The World Almanac recalls that the first commercial telephone exchange opened in New Haven, Conn., Jan. 28, 1878, serving 21 subscribers. Physicians in Hartford, Conn., had the first private exchange reported in use July, 1877.

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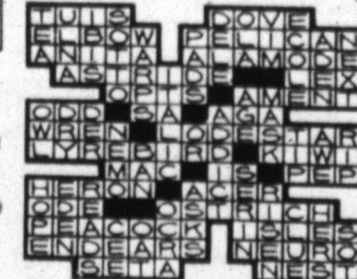


"Before I tell you what I would like to have, I'm Ralph, and I want to ask a question. What have you done this year to make sure we kids won't be playing with a lot of unsafe toys?"

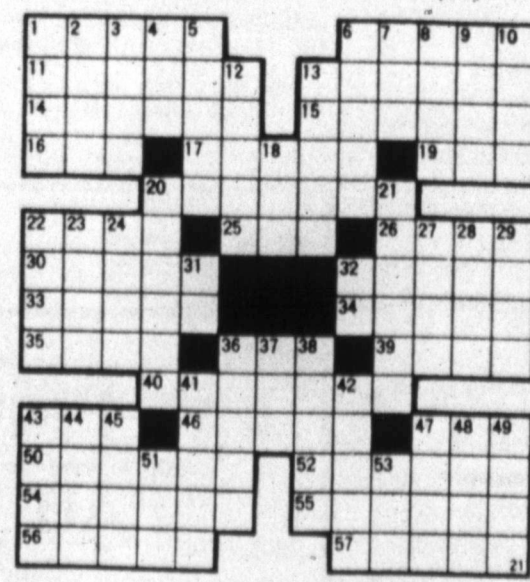
Hodgepodge

- ACROSS
- 1 Korean city
 - 6 Ruminant's first stomach
 - 11 Flushes with success
 - 13 Unruffled
 - 14 Beggetter
 - 15 Clothes maker
 - 16 Tons (ab.)
 - 17 Drunkard
 - 19 A pair
 - 20 Neediest
 - 22 Heroin tale
 - 25 School of seas
 - 26 Athena
 - 30 Harsh to the taste
 - 32 Chokes up
 - 33 High-strung
 - 34 Great masses of ice
 - 35 Gaelic
 - 36 Candelnet tree
 - 39 Bird's home
 - 40 Fault
 - 43 Pints (ab.)
 - 46 Conduces
 - 47 Chafe with friction
 - 50 Medieval kindom of Spain
 - 52 Oxidizing enzyme
 - 54 Claim as due
 - 55 Staggered
 - 56 Oozes
 - 57 Winter vehicles

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- DOWN
- 4 Shoshonean Indian
 - 5 Slow (music)
 - 6 Raises upright
 - 7 Swiss canton
 - 8 Dissolve
 - 9 Enough (dial.)
 - 10 Roman emperor
 - 12 Condensed
 - 13 Spirited horse
 - 18 Golf teacher
 - 19 Analyzed a sentence
 - 21 Exist
 - 21 Special colubium
 - 22 Improve
 - 23 Males
 - 24 People
 - 27 Learning
 - 28 Hen products
 - 29 Helper (ab.)
 - 31 Exist
 - 32 Symbol for colubium
 - 36 Improve
 - 37 Males
 - 38 Eagerness
 - 41 Short jackets
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Weekend Violence Claim 16

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Deaths in traffic and other accidents cast tragic shadows on the Christmas holidays in Texas during the weekend.

A car plowed into a cluster of young carolers Sunday night at Boyd in North Texas, killing one and injuring eight others. The child who died was Carolyn Blevins, 9.

Louis Trevino, 28, was electrocuted Sunday while working on a rural electrification project near Livingston. He and others in the crew were doing their work Sunday in order to take a longer Christmas holiday.

Several auto accidents claimed the lives of college students en route to their homes for the holidays.

Altogether the toll from violence between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday was 16 deaths, including seven in traffic and five in shootings. These were among the other victims:

A collision east of Navasota Sunday took four lives. The dead were Charles R. Porter and his wife Margaret, both 35, of Caldwell, Tex., and two Texas A&M students—James M. Huber, 25, of McAllen and Richard R. Manning, 26, of Lufkin.

Beatriss Ponzia, 28, of Corpus Christi was fatally injured there Sunday in a two-car crash. She died about an hour later.

Irman Blasingame, 19, of Colorado City drowned in a stock tank Sunday while on a hunting trip. Authorities said Blasingame was attempting to retrieve ducks from the water when he fell into the tank.

PRISON IS ROBBED

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—Burglars took cigarettes, liquor, a record player and a movie projector from the officers' canteen at Durban Central Prison which is not far from the main cell blocks. Detectives, said one report, are not certain whether this was an inside or outside job or whether it was "an outside job planned from the inside."

HELICOPTERS HELP

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP)—Private companies, using helicopters, have found signs of big deposits of nickel, copper and possibly zinc in this area.

John Hutton, development officer, said the combined airground investigations could open up huge possibilities and together with North Sea oil-gas deposits could change the face of the sector immeasurably.

Legal Publication

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE hereby gives that on January 10, 1972, the agreement between Worley Hospital, Inc., Pampa, Texas, and the Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for participation by Worley Hospital, Inc. as a provider of services in the Health Insurance for the Aged Program (Medicare) is to be terminated.

The hospital insurance program will not make payment for covered inpatient hospital services furnished to patients who are admitted on or after January 10, 1972.

Mrs. Martha A. McQueen
Regional Representative
Bureau of Health Insurance
Social Security Administration
Dallas, Texas

December 21, 1971 Y-30

STATE OF TEXAS

TO LARRY DON WILLIAMS
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Petitioner's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 45 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 21st day of January, A.D. 1972, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said Petitioner's petition was filed on the 30th day of November, 1971.

The file number of said suit being No. 17,929.

The names of the parties in said suit are:

MARY WILLIAMS, Petitioner, and LARRY DON WILLIAMS, Respondent.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this 18th day of December A.D., 1971.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 18th day of December A.D., 1971.

HELEN SPRINKLE
Clerk District Court
Gray County, Texas
By Carol L. Jones Deputy

December 21, 1971 Y-48
January 1, 1972

STREETS TOO CROWDED

LONDON (AP)—The British government is urging local authorities to press ahead with schemes to ban all car parking from central city streets and reserve certain roads for buses only to speed urban public transport.

Legal Publication

Application For WINE ONLY PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Wine Only Package Store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

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Applicant
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Dec. 20, 21 Y-46

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Office Store Equipment RENTAL model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the hour. See your Army recruiter. TRICITY OFFICE SUPPLY INC. 113 W. Kingmill 665-5555

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1965-1968 Tandem Axle truck. Box 236, Kalvesta; Kansas 67856, PHO. 316-955-3567

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Large 2 room well furnished house. Cable; \$55 with bills paid or \$40 you pay bills. Inquire 418 N. Hill. 669-7275

Efficient apartment with bath in duplex. Cotenna. Suitable for single or couple. Single under 21 need not apply. \$40 per month. Bills paid. Inquire 418 Hill Street. 669-7275.

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Large 1 bedroom apartments. Carpeted. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 669-6713.

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3 bedroom brick. North part of town. Phone 665-5545.

Nice 5 room unfurnished house for rent. 401 N. Russell. 669-3775

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For Sale 2 bedroom house 1370 Mary Ellen, \$7500 Cash. 669-6974

Out of Town. 2 bedroom home with

Highlights, Sidelights From State Capital

AUSTIN, Tex. — Texas Democrats were scheduled to get their first look last week at a draft of proposed new party rules which are stirring some friction among state party leaders.

State Democratic Executive Committee Chairman Roy Orr of DeSoto said the SDEC rules sub-committee will hold a public hearing on the proposals here January 12 at 10 a.m. Findings will then go the full SDEC.

Some top-ranking party officers, including National Committeewoman Mrs. Carrin Patman of Ganado, fear Orr has little enthusiasm for "reform" procedures recommended in the rules draft. Orr insists he has an open mind and wants a broad-based study. Last month, he added 12 new members to the original 10-member rulesdrafting panel.

Among provisions in the new rules draft are these:

Those who accept party office including positions as convention delegates must pledge to support all party nominees or face removal.

Eighteen-year-olds can participate in Democratic conventions.

Conventions must make "every feasible effort" to encourage youth, women and minority group representation on national nominating delegations.

Delegate slates should reflect a fair proportion of presidential preferences in line with the state division.

At least 75 per cent of national convention delegates would be elected by senatorial district caucuses and others at-large by the June presidential year convention on the basis of a "straw poll" on presidential preferences.

Two alternatives are suggested for precinct convention delegate selection — by slates of candidates backing rival presidential contenders or by "candidate caucus."

At least one-third of any delegation at any level must be of sex opposite to that of the rest of the delegation.

SDEC would include three youth representatives.

AG OPINIONS — State Highway Department

full-time hourly employees are entitled to the same general fringe benefits as monthly employees, but part time employees cannot get sick leave - with pay or group health insurance payments, Atty Gen Crawford C. Martin has held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded:

The State Department of Health can purchase identifying shoulder patches for those operating public and private emergency ambulances licensed by the state.

Athletic coaches not paid as "trainers" may use such devices as ultrasound, diathermy and whirlpool on athletes without special licenses. A member of the Texas Board of Athletic Trainers may not be employed by the Board in the position of executive secretary.

CONGRESS' PAY HELP ASKED—Texas congressmen have been urged by Gov. Preston Smith to give their support to retroactive pay for Texas state employees and teachers.

"It is our hope that the conference committee on the Economic Stabilization Act and the Congress itself recognize the unique situation of the State of Texas with regard to the wage freeze," said Smith. "Pay raises for our state employees and teachers were approved by the Legislature, the necessary funds were appropriated and taxes were levied to support them considerably before the wage freeze went into effect."

HOSPITAL AID APPROVED—More than \$5.2 million in retroactive loan guarantee subsidy applications and a \$160,000 Hill-Burton program grant were approved by the State Board of Health for hospital projects.

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, Lubbock, was cleared for a \$3,250,000 loan, and Wadley Hospital of Texarkana, for \$2 million, subject to unannounced federal guidelines. Under the loan program, the federal government insures the loan and makes a three per cent interest payment.

A \$160,000 Hill-Burton grant

was awarded Brazos Valley Rehabilitation Center at Bryan.

The Board also approved a state plan outlining priority areas within the state for construction of hospital and public health centers, long-term care institutions, out-patient facilities and rehabilitation centers. Other hospital applications will be taken up in January.

AID TO NURSING HOMES HIKE—The State Board of Public Welfare authorized at 4.5 per cent increase in state aid to nursing homes subject to federal approval under the economic stabilization program.

Cost of the nursing home program is estimated at about \$136 million, with the federal share at two-thirds. About 44,000 receiving welfare assistance are now cared for in 875 nursing homes.

The Board also adopted controversial federal guidelines requiring participating counties to

assume full responsibility for administration of food stamp programs by next Sept. 1. The decision affects most of 29 counties providing good stamps which needy families may exchange for food.

COURTS SPEAK — The Court of Criminal Appeals held testimony concerning extraneous crimes involving race hatred may be allowed to establish malice in murder cases.

A Waco burglary conviction was overturned because the state failed to establish firmly that the accused man ever actually entered a warehouse where an alarm system was set off.

A marijuana possession conviction was reversed because a strong issue was raised concerning the defendant's lack of knowledge that the drug was on his property.

The State Supreme Court reversed a trial court judgment that a man injured in an elevator shaft fall was

entitled to no damages and ordered a new trial.

DDT HOUSEHOLD BAN ASKED — Pesticide Advisory Committee of Texas approved a recommendation to suspend registration of DDT for Texas Household use only after August 31, 1972.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has the final decision. Use of DDT for agriculture and public health would not be affected by the PACT recommendation. About half of DDT now used in the state is for household purposes. General use has dropped sharply in the last 10 years.

OIL ALLOWABLE RAISED — Texas Railroad Commission raised the oil allowable 4.5 per cent for January — to 67.5 per cent of potential.

Under the January figure, maximum production is estimated at 3,510,035 barrels a day, actual production at 3,148,974. Four of 14 major buyers of crude oil requested

an increase. Eight suggested the same amount, and two recommended a cut.

ceeding Clifford L. Davis of Amarillo who resigned.

Smith designated Burton G. Hackney as his liaison with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in coordinating enforcement of regulations governing nursing home care in Texas.

Governor picked George F. Rhodes of Port Lavaca to serve on the board of directors of Arts and Industries University at Kingsville. He also reappointed Everett B. Braden of Edinburg and J.C. Martin Jr. of Laredo to the A. & I. Board.

Other reappointments included Henry M. Bell Jr. of Tyler and C.O. Chandler of Victoria to the Teacher Retirement System Board.

SHORT SNORTS
The Texas economy has not yet recovered from a 1969-70 recession, Texas Employment

Commission says. Governor Smith dedicated the giant Christmas tree in the capitol rotunda to prisoners of war and those missing in military action.

Department of Public Safety Director Wilson Speir predicted nearly 100 deaths in Texas during Christmas - New Year's holidays.

State Board of Insurance promises the nation's toughest rules for enforcing new Texas insurance holding company systems act.

David T. Lopez of Houston is the new special assistant for public relations on the AFL AFL CIO's state headquarters staff.

R.L. Thornton Jr. of Dallas was sworn in as a member of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission last week.

Francis A. Miskell, University of Texas system director of state affairs, died in a Houston hospital at 47.

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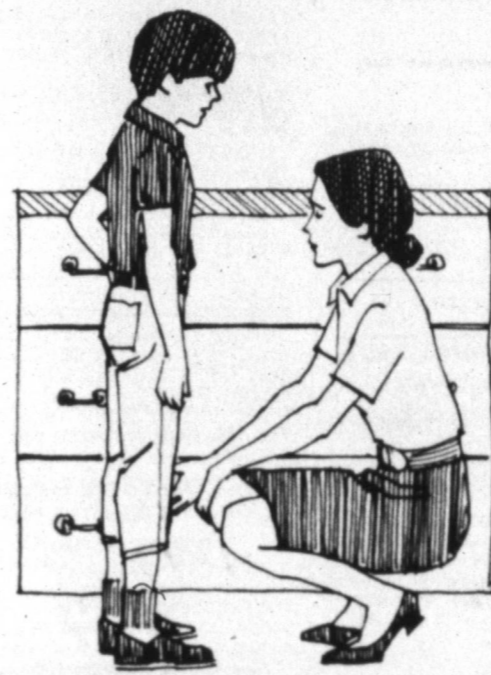
First meeting of the new Texas Ranger Commemorative Commission was held at Fort Fisher, Waco, December 16, to begin planning for the 150th anniversary of the famed law enforcement force in 1973.

A new public health region will serve El Paso, Hudspeth, Culberson, Jeff Davis, Presidio and Brewster counties.

Texas is in final phases of a four-step hog cholera eradication program. Producers will now have increased markets out-of-state.

Forty-one criminal justice grants totaling more than \$2.2 million received final approval.

Bentzen-Rio Grande Valley Park southwest of Mission has been reopened to the public, though trailer and restroom facilities damaged by floods are still not in service.



A growing family needs growing savings...

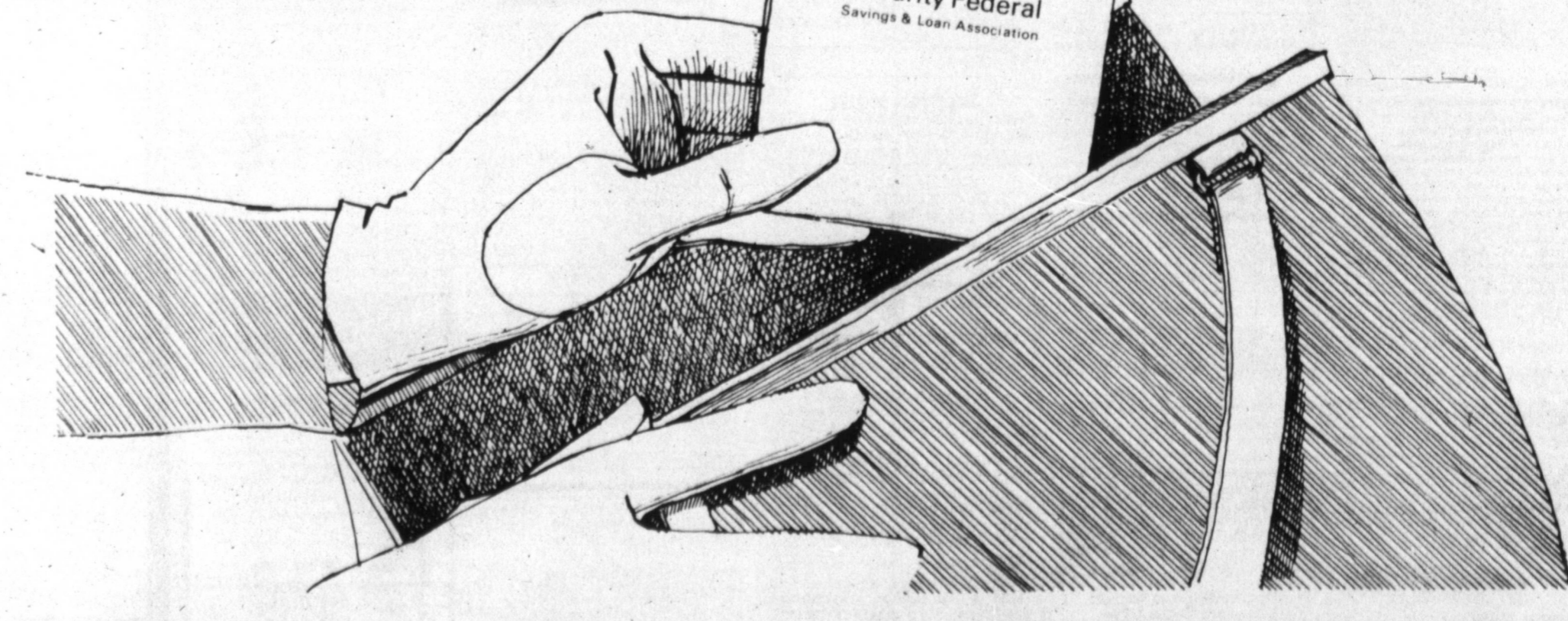
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Worry Clinic

Fritz is a star salesman. As such, he uses verbal artistry to move merchandise across the counters and zoom our luxurious standard of living. But, like the usual salesman, he is careless about credit. So make your wife the treasurer of your family corporation!

CASE S-550 Fritz G., aged 35, is a star salesman.

"But my wife and I are quarreling," he telephoned, "so could we please come to see you for some counseling?" His wife was a former office secretary and a very intelligent girl.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "Fritz keeps getting us into debt and fails to tell me of his unpaid bills."

"So I have had to hire a baby-sitter for our two kiddies and go back to work on two occasions to get us squared away with bill collectors."

"Now I find that he has run up some more bills, without having informed me about his purchases."

"So we are at the breaking point in our marriage, for I am always upset at being hounded by bill collectors."

FAMILY CORPORATION
Fritz is like the usual superb salesman in having very little credit sense!

For a star salesman learns to paint beautiful verbal pictures and is thus akin to the artist.

Salesmen also function as the main sparkplugs of civilization. For they take the merchandise, plus inventions of cloistered scientists, and put them into our homes.

They are thus the main cogs in stimulating business, plus large factory employment.

As verbal artists, too, they tend to be extroverts and thus dislike being forced to perform bookkeeping chores.

But somebody needs to hold a tight rein on every star salesman.

If he has a smart wife, with former business experience, then it is generally wise to let her serve as treasurer of their family corporation.

Fritz should hand over all of his commission checks to her and then let her budget their income.

Meanwhile, she can issue him a weekly "drawing account" to handle his lunches and automobile expenses.

But Fritz will then be free to concentrate solely on his artistic task of verbal persuasion.

And he will not be afraid to face his wife at night lest some bill collector has phoned her about an unpaid item.

As Fritz and his wife sat in my office, they were both puffing on cigarettes.

"Why don't you cut out your tobacco?" I bluntly added. "For you two burn up at least \$25 per month on your cigarettes."

"That's a minimum of \$300 per year, which you could more profitably budget for all-family fun and recreation with your kiddies."

"Besides, Fritz will die 5 years early because of coronary attacks or cancer, so that will deprive the family of an extra \$50,000, since he makes \$10,000 annually."

The tobacco habit also complicates happy marriages by rendering the husband prematurely impotent.

And if just one member of the marriage smokes, the other grows reluctant about kisses, for the smoker exhales stale tobacco halitosis, especially in the morning!

Indeed, Fritz and his wife were coughing frequently even while in my office, due to the irritation of the lining of their windpipes and bronchial tubes.

So send for my medical booklet "How to Stop the Tobacco and Liquor Habits," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

You can buy a small farm for family recreation and old age retirement on what you save by quitting tobacco and liquor!

(Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg, Mellot Indiana, 47958 enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Hippopotamus' Sweat

There is no foundation to the belief that the hippopotamus sweats blood. During warm weather, the hippo's skin does secrete a reddish, oily liquid to make the skin more resistant to water, but this secretion is not blood although it resembles blood in general appearance.