





# Dope Smuggling In Far West Lucrative Business; Few Risks

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—The Big Sky Country of the West and Southwest offers the smuggler fabulous opportunities to bring marijuana and other drugs into the United States by airplane with a minimum of risk. Here is a report on smuggling by air.

By **RICHARD SALTUS**  
Associated Press Writer  
**LOS ANGELES (AP)**—The young Canadian who came to the airfield and asked to rent a six-place airplane said he was making a business trip to Nevada. The field owner checked him out—he was an able pilot and his record was clean.

Next thing the owner heard, the plane had smacked into a mountain near Barstow, Calif. The pilot was dead, and scattered among the debris was 880 pounds of Mexican marijuana.

Another smuggler was out of business, but the field owner had lost a new airplane.

"These smugglers are bringing weed over the border like they were hay farmers," he fumed.

Although the overall picture is very hard to gauge, it appears narcotics agents are hardly putting a dent in the smuggling by air of marijuana.

Officials can make estimates only on the basis of what they catch. In Nevada, with its vast deserted areas made to order for air smuggling, state agents guess that three tons of marijuana are arriving by air each week, along with several pounds of cocaine and heroin.

Despite beefed-up anti-smuggling measures at the Mexican border, authorities in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas admit the odds are stacked against them in the air war.

Arizona Public Safety Agent Lt. Dennis Dierking was recently quoted as saying it would literally take an army to control a 372-mile border. Like most Southwestern states, Arizona has countless small landing fields and strips well away from populated areas.

William F. Hughes, a special U.S. Customs agent in San Antonio, said, "We know quite a bit of it is getting through. The amount of money being made is tremendous."

"That's a hell of a big sky," he remarked.

Also in Texas, a spokesman for the State Department of Public Safety, said: "Nobody knew how extensive such smuggling operations are because Texas' border (with Mexico) is so long (an estimated 1,000 miles). There are probably hundreds of unmarked landing strips on both sides of the Rio Grande River."

In the past two years, he said, the department has seized four aircraft and more than 2,000 pounds of marijuana, plus other drugs.

Most authorities feel organized crime—in the Mafia sense—is not involved in the drugs-by-air business. Rather,

they believe, small groups or individuals—"soldiers-of-fortune types"—are at work in the field.

In California, a state narcotics agent who asked not to be identified said authorities are "seizing less than one-tenth of one per cent of what is smuggled in."

Narcotics officers said that where organized smuggling rings are involved, they usually consist of four to eight persons to finance, oversee, pilot the plane and make delivery for distribution across the country. Groups average from one to two trips a month to Mexico to one ring's ambitious two and three trips per week.

Each movement is planned precisely "like a general would plan a campaign," one narcotics agent said.

"Some suppliers in Mexico run their businesses like a supermarket. One supplier has his own landing strip and buyers must wait in line to obtain marijuana," a California state narcotics agent said.

Although some smugglers fly their own planes, it is believed most work through rental agencies. "If a guy has to use his own piece of machinery, he's going to become known," one observer said.

Although federal agencies have put a small air force into the skies, the year-old U.S. Customs Air Interdiction Program has only begun to cut into the traffic.

A Customs spokesman in Washington said the program has resulted in the seizure of 3,000 pounds of marijuana, 12 pounds of heroin and cocaine and a pound of amphetamines and opium this year—a tiny amount compared with estimates of what is getting through.

Federal officials are naturally uncommunicative about the "sophisticated sensor devices and high-speed aircraft" with which they are monitoring the border. The Customs spokesman did say that at least 27 airplanes and six helicopters have been committed to the effort.

Radar, both airborne and in ground installations, is used to pick up planes crossing the border at suspicious times or places, but often a wily pilot can sneak undetected through mountain passes or canyons.

"It's just like setting up a roadblock for cars with defective brakes," said State Police

Chief Martin Vigil of New Mexico. "In a couple of days everybody knows about it and they go around it."

Undoubtedly the best weapon anti-smuggling officials have is the aid of informers.

Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates said several smuggling rings in Central California have been broken because of "bits of information about an airplane landing at strange hours, refueling from gas cans or meeting a pickup truck."

How profitable is the smuggling by air?

B. J. Cochran, a U.S. Customs

agent at Laredo, Tex., says a Cherokee Six, capable of hauling 500 to 600 pounds of marijuana, can be rented for about \$30 an hour.

"With an investment of maybe \$200 for rental," he said, "they can pick up several thousand dollars worth of contraband with relative safety."

A plane load of marijuana can be bought for a few thousand dollars in Mexico and sold for as much as \$200,000 in the United States.

Spiders are not insects, but are related to insects.

## Villagers Light Yule Log

**LUMPKIN, Ga. (AP)**—In remembrance of more than a hundred Christmases past, a small community in rural Georgia each year lights the Yule Log and hangs the green in costume and pageantry.

The ceremonies are set in nearby Westville, a restored 1850s village. More than 1,000 spectators watch villagers find the hidden Yule and light it with

The Jacobshavn glacier on the west coast of Greenland is one of the largest in the Western Hemisphere and the world's fastest, National Geographic says. It flows at a rate of more than 100 yards a day and "calves" giant icebergs as often as every five minutes.

a rekindled ember of a past ceremony.

As fiddlers play accompaniment to carolers, the wassail cup is tipped and village women eat their slice of the Yule Log cake in hopes of finding the embedded pea that spells good fortune in the coming year.

Alcoholism will affect three million men this year and cost industry \$4 billion in lost time and inefficient work. In a company of 10,000 employees, the minimal cost of alcoholism will reach \$1 million annually, according to Project Health.

The Arabian is the oldest thoroughbred horse in the world.

## Child Spreads Word About Upstairs Horse

**GRANDVIEW, Mo. (AP)**—Roy Scroggins was asleep when his 3-year-old son shook him awake and said:

"Dad, there's a horse upstairs."

Mirazah, an 800-pound Arabian gelding, somehow had climbed the stairs of the house that Scroggins had converted into a barn in the front yard and stood staring out a paneless window.

the bedrooms, and we stored hay up there."

No one knew how Mirazah had managed to turn a sharp corner in the living room and climb the 12 steep, narrow steps. And no one knew how to get him down.

Several neighbors and the Scroggins family trooped to the barn and discussed ways of luring the 17-year-old animal down.

But Mirazah had one more surprise. As Scroggins attached a rope to his halter, the horse gingerly backed downstairs.

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### PERSONAL FINANCE

## Sorry, You Can't Deduct That One

By CARLTON SMITH

(Last of Two Related Columns.)

A word of caution about that tax deduction (or tax credit) you're planning to take for political contributions you made in 1972.

Some candidates for office are not political candidates—as defined by the new tax law. Contributions in support of their efforts are not deductible. And there are a few other snags, as well.

The law makes contributions deductible if they were made to "candidates," to national political parties and their subdivisions, or to "other political organizations."

A candidate is defined as someone standing for nomination or election to any federal, state or local political office. He must be a candidate for "public office"—though the law doesn't define "public office."

But presumably this means that if you were merely (and financially) supporting John Upright in his struggle to become head of the Lake County Better Government Party, you can forget about tax deductions. If you contributed directly to the LCPGP—all right, because "other political organizations" are eligible. But Joe was not a candidate for public office—only for a political party post.

The same would presumably hold true for candidates waging campaigns for office in unofficial neighborhood organizations, labor unions and the quasi-public corporations that are political in nature.

As for contributions to "national political parties," and subdivisions, there's a specific definition of "national." Did the party of your choice present candidates (or electors) for president and vice-president of the United States on the official ballot in 10 or more states? If

so, it's a national party. If not, contributions aren't deductible. Or are they—under the inclusion of "other political organizations?" Sometimes yes, sometimes no, says one expert.

Finally, there is the recent ruling by the Internal Revenue Service occasioned by a candidate—Elmer Uppeit, let's call him—who gave a party to raise campaign funds. Tickets, at \$20, entitled buyers to "refreshments" and dancing. A good time was had by all. Elmer arose, during the party to speak briefly about how he sure wanted to get elected, and thanks, everybody, for turning out.

Now, brief speeches by political candidates should be encouraged, most of us would say. But the IRS ruled that Elmer didn't talk enough.

If the affair is primarily social, it said in effect, it isn't a political function and those \$20 tickets didn't constitute campaign contributions.

A publication of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, commenting on the ruling, explained that "the nature of the event—that is, what actually goes on—is the controlling factor. To be essentially political, an event must be primarily devoted to political speeches or discussions."

A good example of "an essentially political event," said the writer, CPA Harry Z. Garian, would be "the traditional political testimonial dinner, where the meal is considered to be incidental to the political speeches."

In short, if you get some barely edible chicken a la king and peas, and two hours of speeches you'd rather not listen to—that's deductible. But if you enjoy yourself, and the candidate is mercifully brief—that's entertainment, and deductible it's not. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# Crazy Hotel Still Doing Well Despite Spa Decrease

By ROBERT E. FORD  
Associated Press Writer  
"How is the best way to avoid getting stiff in the joints?"  
"Stay out of those kind of joints!"

It was thigh slappers like that helped make the Crazy Hotel with its related enterprises in Mineral Wells possibly the best-known inn in the Southwest.

And the Crazy Hotel still is doing well, after nearly half a century, reports John Matthews, the owner and manager.

However, it no longer is a spa—where thousands once came to take the mineral baths and drink the mild Crazy water, guaranteed to freshen the system.

It is a combined hotel and retirement home now and Matthews reports that it normally is filled.

That joke about the joints was revived by the young woman who is always walking behind the desk and throwing stuff on it and asking what can be done with that piece of junk.

In this case it was a tiny pamphlet smaller than a postcard with 20 pages called "Sugar Cane" and "February Present 'The Brain Busters'."

Sugar and Cane and February were blackface comedians

on the Texas Quality Network sponsored by the Crazy Water Co. of Mineral Wells.

Try this one:  
"Give a definition of home."  
"Home is where you can scratch any place that itches!"

Or:  
"Does a man have more sense after he gets married?"  
"Yes, but it's too late!"

Each joke ended with an exclamation point to signify that this was the punch line—and sometimes you needed "!" to really tell.

Ah, but the Crazy Hotel was a marvelous place.  
Just picture a country boy walking into such a palace. It nearly made his eyes pop out.

Why it had one gigantic lobby with the roof made of glass so that the sun shone right through!

And that lobby with the glass roof was filled with exotic plants such ferns and palms that looked like something from Heaven to a boy who had never viewed anything but mesquite, cactus, scrub cotton and wheat with the black rot.

That was one of two lobbies which adjoined and allowed the Crazy Hotel to advertise that it had the largest lobby in the world.

There is no date on the pam-

phlet, but a close estimate of its publication time can be determined. One clue is in the following:  
"How did the W.P.A. worker fall and break his leg?"

"The termites ate the shovel out from under him!"

W.P.A. was Works Progress Administration begun by President Herbert Hoover as the Depression began to bite deep. Then in 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt combined W.P.A. with some other agencies into the new Works Progress Administration. There are no W.P.A. jokes in this booklet.

Yet the old joke about the workers doing nothing but lean on their shovels carried over into W.P.A. days.

Actually, most of the men working for "WPA"—generally written without periods—did labor hard. They were happy to get any sort of job in those days and it wasn't just the lazy and unemployable who accepted WPA checks.

WPA saved a lot of families from starving, and it built a lot of roads and other things people needed.

The pamphlet says all the jokes were sent to Sugar Cane and February by their listeners.

There was a lot of entertainment around Mineral Wells then in addition to taking mineral baths if you didn't ask too much.

One sport was riding donkeys up the mountain. Well, it may have looked like a mountain to someone from Lubbock or Plainview but it was more like a hill. And if that palled, there were some first-class miniature golf courses, and a fine swimming pool.

The success of the Crazy Ho-

### Large Eagle

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State and local governments in the United States administer 46,197 public agencies dealing with crime, criminals or the administration of criminal justice.

Although mining once played an extraordinary role in Colorado's finances, as a profession it now occupies less than 2 percent of the state's work force.

### WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Mrs. Crane and hundreds of other bargain hunters blamed this fiasco on the brainstrainer son of the man who had built up this large department store. He affronted his favored charge account customers! And thus ruined his next day's big sale!



By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

CASE V-573: Cora Crane is my wife.

Recently she received a letter from a department store, saying she could join other favored charge account customers and come a day early to its "closing out" sale.

Being a typical bargain hunter, she marked the date on the calendar.

She was to bring this letter with her as her admission ticket. Eagerly she bade me goodbye that morning.

"I ought to be able to find some special bargains," she added, "for this big store is going out of business."

"So it will doubtless cut its prices way down."

She was gone till late afternoon.

Then she wearily entered the front door, with merely a small shopping bag in her hand.

"Where are all your bargains?" I asked, in disbelief. "There weren't any," she replied.

"The son of the former owner had taken over this store and he doesn't know the usual modern sales etiquette."

"For he had attracted a mammoth crowd of women, but they all were grumbling at his having deceived us with the idea he was really cutting prices to the bone."

"When I had joined a line waiting to get inside the store, some women came out, angrily protesting being tricked."

"They said, 'Reducing the price of \$35 dresses by just ONE dollar certainly is no bargain!'"

"I had hoped to find some overalls for Nathaniel and John to wear at the farm (they are just walking)."

"But there was none to fit them."

"And those they had were reduced by only 50 cents and that is no bargain price!"

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# Santa and the ICE KING

by Lucrece Beale

**SYNOPSIS:** Santa and Onik have discovered that the reason the Ice King is making life miserable for everyone is that he believes nobody loves him. Santa has a plan to find him a wife but first needs the reindeer he set loose back in Santa Land.

## CHAPTER THIRTEEN THE SUN DAUGHTER

Santa's eight reindeer did not want freedom. Neither did they want to find food for themselves if it meant leaving Santa Claus.

So, when Santa turned them loose they had merely hidden behind a snow-ridge. When he had started out on his journey with Onik the reindeer had followed, always from a distance, always out of sight.

They were very jealous of Keotuk because he pulled Santa's sled. When the polar bear started pulling the sled the reindeer's hearts were broken. They thought Santa had turned them free to get rid of them. But still they trailed him loyally.

It was true that Onik had a fine hunter's eye and his father had trained him well. From the very beginning he had seen the reindeer's antlers far behind and sometimes heard the clatter of their hooves.

So now he sailed to the Ice King. "Do you have some salt?" The Ice King replied, "Certainly. I have taken salt from sea ice and I use it to keep my ice from melting in the summertime. But this year there has been no melting and I have salt to spare."

Onik took the salt the Ice King gave him and spread it on the steps of the castle. Then he clapped his hands and waived his coat and shouted.

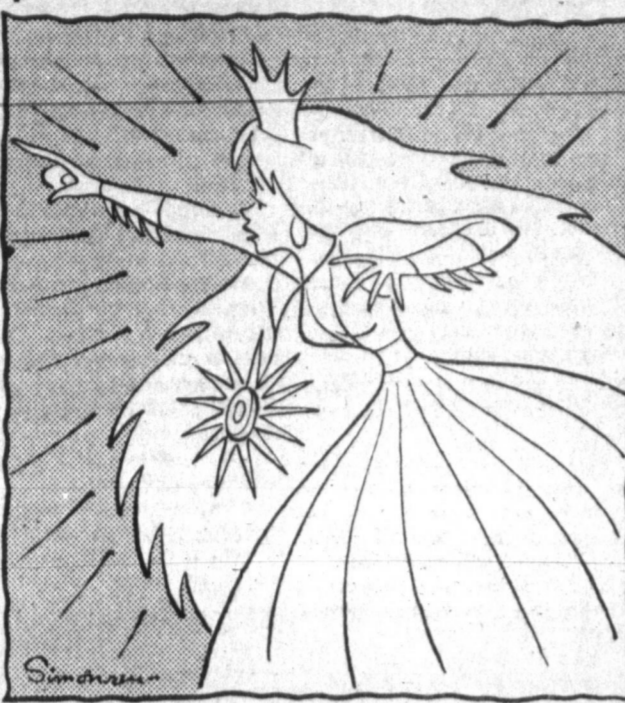
By and by the reindeer, who were hiding behind a hill, came up, one by one, and gratefully licked the salt from the steps. Then Santa came out and greeted them with tears in his eyes.

"Now," said Santa to the Ice King, "you must come and woo the Sun Daughter."

The Ice King trembled with eagerness. He took a comb of icicles from his pocket and carefully combed his silken hair.

"Do I look all right?" he asked nervously.

"Irresistible," said Santa. He harnessed the reindeer to the sled and he and Onik and the Ice King and Keotuk and even the polar bear, who did not want to be left behind, got on the sled. The eight reindeer,



"Get out! Get out!" screamed the shocked Sun Daughter.

overjoyed to be working for Santa again, did not mind the heavy load. They lifted the sled into the sky and away they sped.

In no time at all they arrived in a land far to the East where the Sun Daughter dwelled.

Now this maiden was the favorite daughter of the Sun. She dwelled in the East so that her father could see her face the very first thing in the morning when he came over the horizon at dawn.

Though she was very beautiful she had never married because she was very finicky and hard to please. Still she realized she was getting older every year and she often longed for a husband to spoil her when her father was not around to do it.

So she was overjoyed when Santa Claus suddenly appeared at her bright little cottage and announced he had brought her a suitor.

"Show him in!" she cried eagerly and she rushed to her little bedroom to change into a yellow frock and arrange her lovely yellow hair.

When she came back there was the Ice King standing there, overcome with admiration, the icicles trembling from his whiskers and the hoar-frost gleaming in his hair.

"Oh Beautiful One," he murmured tenderly and moved to take her hand.

But the Sun Daughter stepped back in horror. She snatched up a blanket and threw it around her shoulders.

"Get out! Get out!" she screamed. "I can't bear the

## Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 20th, the 355th day of 1972. There are eleven days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1813, the U.S. Congress established a system of internal revenue to raise money. On this date—

In 1582, the Gregorian calendar was adopted in France.

In 1790, the first successful cotton mill in the United States began operating at Pawtucket, R.I.

In 1803, a flag-raising ceremony at New Orleans marked the official transfer of the Louisiana purchase from France to the United States.

In 1820, the state of Missouri levied a tax against bachelors—one dollar a year.

In 1860, South Carolina became the first state to secede from the union. In 1922, 14 republics of Russia formed the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Ten years ago, the Dominican Republic held its first free election in 38 years.

Five years ago, Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro conceded that his government was involved in disputes with the Soviet Union.

One year ago, President Nixon flew to Bermuda for talks with British Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Today's birthdays: Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., is 73 years old. Former movie star Irene Dunn is 68. Bob Hayes of the Dallas Cowboys football team is 30.

Thought for today: Too bad you can't invest in taxes—they are the only thing sure to go up. Anonymous.

Ben Franklin, pioneer American printer and journalist, not only had a nose for news, but also a musical ear for news. As a boy he peddled on the street printed copies of a ballad he wrote chronicling America's earliest lighthouse tragedy, the drowning of the keeper of the Boston light and five companions in 1718.

## HOW THE FIREFLY LOST ITS HEAT—A Christmas Tale

Other than Mary, his mother, the first to view the Baby as bedecked in shimmering beauty by the little creatures of earth were the humble shepherd boys who had first brought Lu and his friends to Gaspar!



Cut landed in the outstretched hands of a shepherd boy, who was astounded, for Lu was no longer warm, though he glowed brightly! AND THEN CAME... (continued)

## Failure To File \$1 Profit Brings Fine

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — Arthur Hoff didn't bother to file a state business tax return when his wife made just one dollar selling pots and pans. But the state found out and is fining him \$80.

Mrs. Hoff staged utensil-selling parties at other people's homes and grossed \$132. But her expenses were \$131. Her husband included the dollar profit on the couple's federal income tax return.

The state said his federal form and told Hoff he was being fined \$10 for each 30 days his return was overdue—a total of \$80.

"I guess I can see paying a penalty, because I obviously was wrong in not filing a statement to the Business Profits Tax Division," Hoff said.

"But I can't see being fined \$80 for failing to file on what amounted to a one dollar business."

Snuff dates back to the 16th century.

## Pampa Man To Be TCU Graduate

PORT WORTH—Stephen R. Walls of Pampa, is one of approximately 252 Texas Christian University students who expect to complete degree requirements at the close of the fall semester on Dec. 22.

Degrees will be conferred at formal commencement ceremonies at the close of the spring term. Both baccalaureate and graduation are scheduled May 13, marking the fourth successive year for the two events to be calendared on the same date.

Walls has completed work towards a B.B.A. degree in business management.

## Local Student To Graduate

James R. Terry, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Terry of 2107 N. Faulkner, will be among those students graduating Dec. 22 from Texas State Technical Institute at Amarillo.

Terry, a graduate of Pampa High School, will receive a diploma from TSTI as a graduate of the Construction Craftsman program.

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Your Horoscope By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, DEC. 21 Your birthday today: Those born before 1:13 p. m. EST are Sagittarians, those born later are Capricornians; this is the moment of the sun's most southerly position.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: The first thing you know you've let somebody you care about talk you into more than can be conveniently managed.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Higher position, greater rewards are forecast—and you may be able to glimpse how they come about from today's hard work.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Now is another day to give a tested routine another turn, for the same reasonable results you had before.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: It seems easier done than you had thought; plunge on with developments, but stay rigidly within your budget.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: It's better to make bright remarks about today's events than sulk, since people will do things without asking you anyway.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Experiments, dealing with unfamiliar lines involve extra stress and more attention to details than you're willing to give.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: The last thing you will be in the mood to do is the only thing to do. Take a conservative approach to spending.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: If you own something in partnership, this is likely the day you enjoy a bit of a hassle over where the line is drawn.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: While firmly presenting your views, keep on being fair and reasonable. Your emotions range further than the readily visible facts.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Intrigue and romance filter thru the day's doings, by turns, according to what you make of the many changes of mood.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

One thing all bridge players should learn is not to show any signs of worry or pique when dummy hits the table.

Goodness knows that expert South wasn't at all happy with the dummy. He was playing three no-trump doubled and vulnerable and the opponents held ace-king, ace-king, ace against him.

He didn't expect to make his contract, but no one could tell from his expression that he had any worries at all.

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New Kind Of Abortion: The Non-Abortion

NEW YORK, N.Y.—There's a new concept—and a new controversy—in abortion. The concept, actually, is non-abortion, and it is described in an exclusive report in the current issue of a national magazine.

Menstrual extraction is a common medical procedure. Lois Mitrani explains in the report. "It is often done as a biopsy to check for glandular disturbances in a woman. The lining of the womb is sucked out, or aspirated, by a vacuum device. It's a simple, one-minute procedure involving minimal discomfort and complications."

Controversies surrounding medical extractions, however, are prevalent. "There's disagreement about the exact time at which a woman can no longer have a menstrual extraction to bring on her period, and must have an abortion," Ms. Mitrani concludes. "In addition, many members of the medical profession are alarmed about prospects of non-professionals performing the extractions and of women doing it to themselves. And a third area of dispute is the possibility that unnecessary procedures will take place."

West led the nine of spades and East ducked again. South took his queen; led the seven of clubs and let it ride after West played low.

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# Mary's Pregnancy Brings Anguish To Joseph

A tide of trouble, as well as joy, broke loose back at the first Christmas, and the burden of dealing with those difficulties fell mainly on the shoulders of Joseph, the head of the household in which Jesus was reared.

The problems and how they were handled are detailed in a five-part Christmas series, "The Job of Joseph," by Associated Press religion writer George W. Cornell, beginning "A Date in (name of paper)." The five articles are entitled "A Hard Decision," "Without Shelter," "In Exile," "A Lost Son," and "A Father's Imprint."

In preparing the series Cornell drew on ancient nonscriptural sources and historical materials in addition to the Bible to fill in background and conditions behind the scriptural account.

Cornell, who has written special Christmas features annually for the past 16 years, also is author of several books on religion and Biblical life, including "They Knew Jesus" (Morrow), "Voyage of Faith" (Odyssey), "The Way and Its Ways" (Association Press) and is co-author of the newly published "Punctured Preconceptions" (Friendship Press).

Editor's note: This is the first of a five-part Christmas series about a little discussed, yet central character in the story of the nativity, the Jewish carpenter Joseph, the head of Jesus' family. It is based both on the Bible and ancient non-scriptural sources. Joseph's role was difficult, even hazardous, and it tested his courage, determination and loyalty to the quick. Yet he carried through with it unflinchingly, preserving and guiding Jesus' life into manhood. The first article deals with Joseph's hard decision.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

A heavy cloud bank piled up to the west and rolled toward the small upland town of Nazareth. Joseph bar-Heli slouched along a back street, his staff stabbing hard into the stony ground. Redness streaked his eyes from weeping.

Now he knew. Now he realized why she had left "in haste" with no explanation and remained away for three months. "Alas, oh God, my heart is wrung within me." Bitterness welled up in his throat again and he spat drily.

The crushing evidence of betrayal had fallen on the village woodworker, a good man and true. He was undone, his spirit shattered. "A just and blameless man become a laughingstock," an olden Jewish sage had put it.

His adored betrothed, Mary bath-Joachim, was pregnant, already faintly swelling with a child he had not sired.

He turned a corner and a neighboring cobbler bent under a tottering bale of hides greeted him curiously, lamenting at his unsteady burden or some other nameless dismay. "Nitparda hahavila . . . The whole bundle bursts!" Joseph scarcely heard the words, only the vaguely insinuating tone of it.

Overhead, the blackness thickened and spread across the sky. A damp wind rose. Half stumbling along, he jammed his stick into a rocky crevice, cracking it, and cast it away.

"A good wife is the crown of her husband but she who brings shame is like a rottenness in his bones." The proverbial wisdom of Solomon pierced like a lance. Who can find a good woman if not this gentle maiden, Mary?

The footpath ascended a craggy knoll and he paused there, staring into the gray curtain of approaching rain. He could not fathom what had happened. It weighed too heavily, cut too deeply, and the pain of it clamped his chest with iron bands.

Joseph and his experiences of anguish, struggle, hardship and heroic devotion are a seldom noted aspect of the scriptural narratives of the first Christmas and the rearing of Jesus. Yet Joseph's role was indispensable.

It was he who helped bring the new child into the world, who named him, protected him, provided him with food and shelter, taught him scripture.

## Reception To Honor Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Winburn Baten, White Deer, will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary, Sunday, Dec. 24, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, White Deer. Children and families of the couple will be hosting the event. Friends are welcome and invited to attend.

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1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library  
6:30 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary, Furr's Cafeteria  
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall  
8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster  
8:00 p.m.—Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center



"How sweet is your love, my sister, my bride! . . . A garden locked is my sister, my bride, a garden locked, a fountain sealed . . . a well of living water."

Then she was gone. He had learned of it from a young boy sent to tell him. "She went away to the Temple priest." Shaken, Joseph had hurried to the house of her father, who also was troubled.

He could say only that Mary seemed keenly distraught and had left hastily for the hill country west of Jerusalem to visit a cousin, Elizabeth, and her husband, Zechariah, a priest who served in the eighth of 24 rotating orders at the Temple. When she would return was uncertain.

It had bewildered Joseph and a pall of anxiety fell over his days. Had he known her intentions beforehand, he would never have allowed her to go alone, traveling the long, dusty road, encountering rough merchant caravans and Roman patrols along the way. But he could do nothing.

Worrying, he had waited, and the days had stretched into weeks, the weeks into months, waiting, worrying, waiting. Finally, after three months, she had come back and he had welcomed her with boundless joy.

Then the sword had thrust his heart. She was with child. Thunder growled in the churning clouds overhead and the rain poured over him. He stood on the brow of the hill, his head thrown back, his bearded countenance ravaged by grief, his cries drowned in the storm.

"My God, my God . . . How could it be? Who had done this to her? Why had she betrayed him? What could he do?"

By their betrothal, he had assumed a husband's rights over her and could properly have consummated relations with her, but had not done so since it was deemed more fitting to wait until after the wedding feast. But now, he could not keep her; the law forbade it, as did his whole, righteous nature. The child was not his.

If he complained formally, it would mean putting her under examination by the synagogue court of elders, who inevitably would find her guilty of adultery. Even if the statutory death penalty was suspended, it would subject her to ruinous shame. He could not do this to her.

The only alternative was to give her a private writ of divorce in front of two witnesses. This could be done quietly with less public scandal. He resolved to take that course, scripture says, but it did not quell the fires of jealous despair in his soul.

Soaked to the skin, the rain beating on him, he sloshed on to his house. Inside, he kicked

over the stools and table and stomped about beating his fists on the sides of his head. Finally, spent, he flung himself down on a couch, moaning, and drew a rug over himself. At last, he slept, and dreamed.

In the dream, an angel appeared to him, saying, "Joseph, son of David, do not fear to take Mary your wife, for that which is conceived in her is of the Holy Spirit; she will bear a son, and you shall call his name Jesus, for he will save his people from their sins."

Joseph awoke. A shaft of sunlight streamed into the room and his world shimmered new. He bounded from the couch and

stepped out into the forecourt, breathing deeply of the fresh-washed air. The ache was gone, the doubts and the distrust fled. An absolute assurance of a loyalty pervaded him, and his blood warmed again with love. They would have a son.

"Bless the Lord, O my soul! Sing to the Lord a new song, for he has done marvelous things." Tomorrow: Without Shelter.

## Moisturize Make-up

To prevent make-up from drying and peeling, apply a thin coat of moisturizer beneath the make-up.

The 1971-72 American Dairy Princess, Gayle Krostad, will officially end her reign on July 11 when a new princess receives the coveted crown. July 9-11 is the date set for the 18th annual Dairy Princess Contest at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Arlington Heights, Ill. Twenty-five candidates from all over the nation will compete for the title which is awarded on the basis of natural, wholesome beauty, personality and poise, public speaking ability, and knowledge of the dairy industry and its products.

Cottage Open-Face Sandwiches are a great lazy summer day luncheon menu idea. In a bowl combine 1 1/2 cups cottage cheese, 1/4 cup grated carrot, 1 tablespoon each sliced green onion and chopped parsley and 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt; chill. Spread pumpernickel bread with butter; cover each slice with lettuce, salami and tomato slices. Top each sandwich with about 1/4 cup cottage cheese mixture. (Makes 6 sandwiches.)

poem. "There is no spot in you."

When the negotiations had been completed with her parents, Joachim and Anna, and after he had appeared at their house to present the 200 silver dinars as "mohar," or dowry gift, to seal the contract of betrothal, a buoyant, new gladness had dwelt in him. Walking home that night, the very stars had seemed to sing.

"Behold, you are beautiful, my love; behold, you are beautiful . . . As a lily among the brambles, so is my love among the maidens."

Afterward, he had busied himself preparing his house for her, bartering for new cooking pots and new rug to lay over the clay floor, building new stools and a low table of close-grained, figured satinwood. With special care he constructed the marriage bed with its tall posts and firm rafters to support the canopy. He hummed as he worked.

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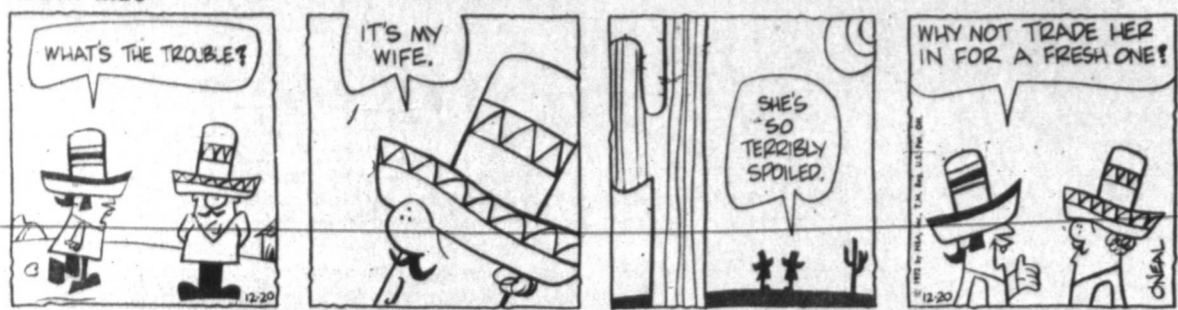
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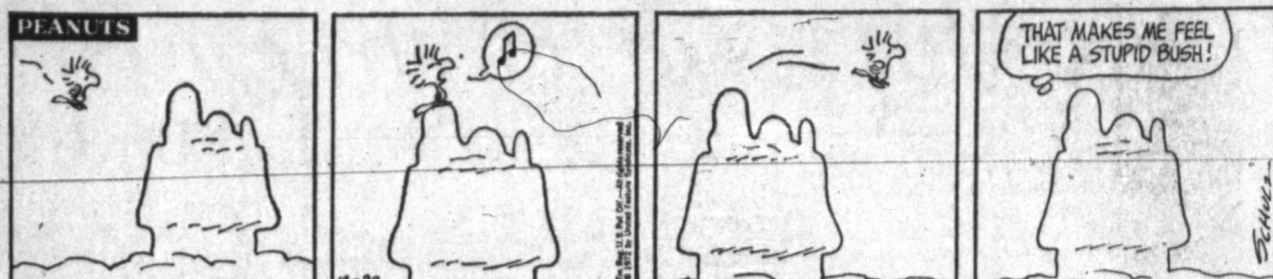
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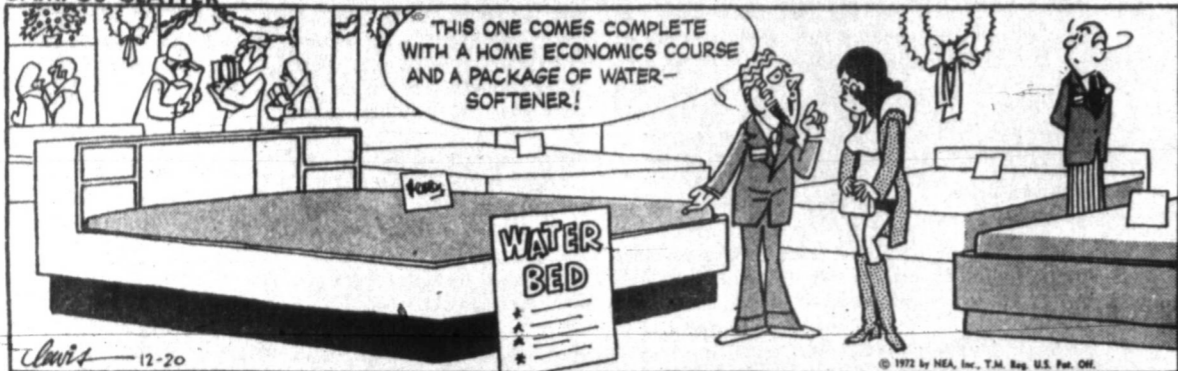
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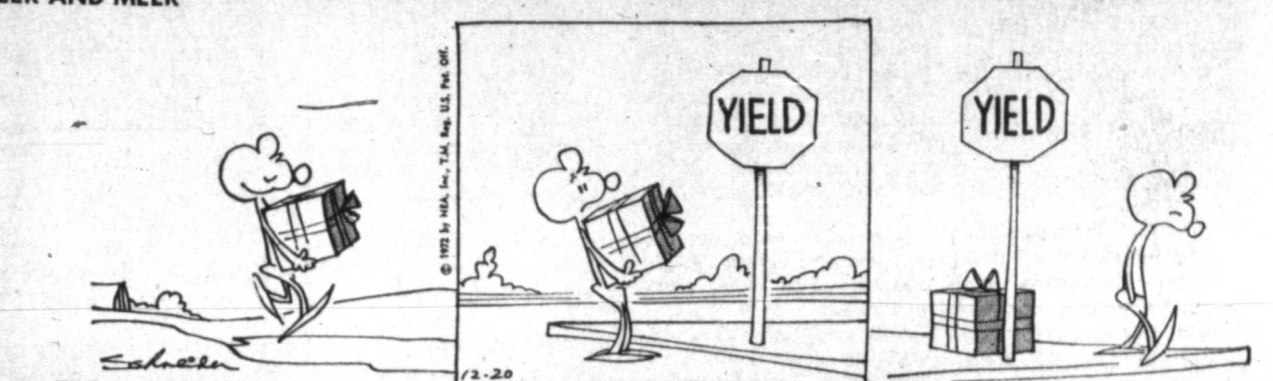
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**TO BE HONORED** — Hart Warren, head professional at Pampa Country Club, will receive a Special Achievement Award at this year's annual Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame presentation ceremony. The event will be held January 7 in the Amarillo College gym. (Photo by John Ebling)

## Warren To Receive Achievement Award

Pampa Country Club professional Hart Warren has been selected to receive a Special Achievement Award in conjunction with this year's annual Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame presentation ceremony.

The Amarillo YMCA's Men's Club and the Sports Committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce selected Warren for recognition based on his efforts to promote golf, and athletics in general, not only in 1972 but in years past.

The Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, which originated the Panhandle Hall of Fame, recognized Warren once before when they named him Coach of the Year in the Panhandle in 1968.

John Heetland, chairman of the CoC Sports Committee, said of Warren that he has done an outstanding job of promoting the game of golf in the Panhandle.

"He (Warren) has done a fine job in promoting tournaments," Heetland said, "especially the Seniors tourney and the junior golf tour."

"His efforts have been above and beyond the call of his duties as professional at the Pampa Country Club," Heetland concluded.

The presentation ceremonies will be held January 7 at 2 p.m. in the Amarillo College gym.

## Dolphins And Raiders Get 17 Pro Bowl Spots

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Unbeaten Miami has placed nine players including fullback Larry Csonka and wide receiver Paul Warfield on the Pro Bowl squad of the American Football Conference.

Oakland grabbed eight spots on the 40-man roster announced today for the National Football League's all-star game scheduled Jan. 21 at Texas Stadium near Dallas.

Pro Bowl participants are selected by NFL head coaches. Still to be announced are the National Conference selections.

Dolphins named along with Csonka and Warfield were offensive tackle Norm Evans, offensive guard Larry Little, safetymen Dick Anderson and Jake Scott, defensive end Bill Stanfill, middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti and kick returner Mercury Morris.

Seven of Oakland's eight picks were offensive stars including wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff, tight end Ray Sheller, offensive tackle Art Shell, center Jim Otto, running back Marv Hubbard and quarterback Daryle Lamonica.

Lone selection from the Raiders' defense was cornerback Willie Brown.

Pittsburgh, the Central Division winner, grabbed four spots while "wild card" playoff team Cleveland failed to dent the Pro Bowl roster.

Rookie running back Franco Harris headed Steeler picks and was accompanied by placekicker Roy Gerela, defensive tackle "Mean Joe" Greene and outside linebacker Andy Russell.

Other wide receivers chosen were Otis Taylor of Kansas City and Gary Garrison of San Diego. The other tight end was Rich Caster of the New York Jets.

Winston Hill of the Jets was selected at offensive tackle and San Diego's Walt Sweeney won nomination at a guard spot. Baltimore's Bill Curry joins Otto at center.

Joe Namath of the Jets was named by the AFC head coaches to share quarterback duties with Lamonica while Earl Morrall, leader of unbeaten Miami, was overlooked.

The coaches picked the four 1,000-yard ground gainers, tabbing Buffalo rushing king O.J. Simpson along with Csonka, Hubbard and Harris.

Other defensive ends were Elvin Bethea of Houston and Deacon Jones of San Diego. Cincinnati's Mike Reid was named as a defensive tackle along with Paul Smith of the Denver Broncos.

The linebacking corps for the AFC Pro Bowlers will include Willie Lanier and Bobby Bell of Kansas City and Ted Hendricks of Baltimore.

**OFFENSE**  
Wide Receivers—Fred Biletnikoff, Oakland; Gary Garrison, San Diego; Otis Taylor, Kansas City; Paul Warfield, Miami.  
Tight Ends—Rich Caster, New York Jets; Ray Chester, Oakland.  
Tackles—Norm Evans, Miami; Winston Hill, New York

## Wolverines Win 48-23

The Lee Wolverines beat Perryton's eighth grade yesterday 48-23 to go 8-0 on the season and 3-0 in district.

Don Hughes led the Wolverines with 19 points. Brian Bailey hit for 8; Kevin Kirby with Mike Lancaster made 6 each; Frank Stowers made 5 and Mark Ebencamp scored 4.

The Wolverines have a lay-off for the holidays and go into action next, January 4, against Dumas in Dumas.

# Landry Talks About How The Times Change

**DALLAS (AP)** — Dallas Coach Tom Landry glanced out the window of the second floor of Expressway Towers and allowed as how times sure do change.

"I can remember when we had chartered flights just to go to the runnerup Playoff Bowl in 1965," he smiled. "Now we can barely sell 100 tickets for a playoff game."

The Cowboys defend their Super Bowl title Saturday in San

Francisco's Candlestick Stadium, marking Dallas' seventh consecutive appearance in the National Football League playoffs.

The Cowboys were allotted 700 end zone tickets for the game but there's been little clamor for them.

"It has been that way for the last two times when we had a road playoff game around Christmas," said Cowboy General Manager Tex Schramm.

"We didn't have many fans follow us to Minnesota or San Francisco those two years. I guess it's the holiday rush and the domfort of watching the game on television."

While the Cowboy fans have become rather blasé about their heroes appearing in the playoffs, Coach Landry is trying to shake his club out of the doldrums this week created by a 23-3 lacing at the hands of the New York Giants last Sunday.

Cowboy players have been issuing periodical bulletins predicting victory over the 49ers.

Quarterback Craig Morton said Tuesday "I'll guarantee that I'll start against the 49ers and I guarantee you that we will beat them."

Landry said Tuesday that Morton will be his starting quarterback against San Francisco, a team that thoroughly laced the Cowboys Thanksgiving Day.

Landry believes the Cowboys will repeat as Super Bowl champions.

## Bert Jones, Dave Butz Rated High By Scouts

**By The Associated Press**  
Pro football's beef merchants, preparing marketing lists for next month's college draft, put a passing strongboy from LSU and a 280-pound defensive monster from Purdue on top.

Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers isn't so highly regarded. One personnel director said "to take him is a gamble, something only a well-stocked team can afford."

Bert Jones of Louisiana State, 6-foot-3 son of former Cleveland Browns pass-catcher Dub Jones, is a rear cinch to be the first quarterback plucked by the National Football League.

"You've got to look to the big boys early, too," said a Minnesota Vikings spokesman. "A tough, agile 270-pounder won't be available for long."

Among undergraduate giants, scouts look heaviest upon Boilermaker bouncer Dave Butz. He stacks that 280 pounds on a 6-foot-7 frame with an extra blessing of quickness.

An Associated Press survey of National Football League talent procurers, coaches and front office operatives showed varying thoughts on the elusive, but small Rodgers.

"He's an offspinner at 171 pounds," said one. "Rodgers has some great abilities, but I look for the wave of big guys

and a few other offensive backs to go before him."

But, another personnel chief called the Cornhusker sensation, "a man whose talent overrides his lack of size. I'd probably take him if he was available when our turn comes."

The general opinion was that the 1972 crop of seniors is excellent overall, especially in big blue-chip linemen. There are good bets at quarterback, but a shallowness in runners and wide receivers.

Gary Huff of Florida State is a strong No. 2 choice behind Jones among quarterback prospects. You hear the names of Virginia Tech's Don Strock, Arkansas' Joe Ferguson and Utah State's Tony Adams from some.

Otis Armstrong of Purdue appears destined to be the first running back selected in the NFL draft Jan. 31. Few scouts seem high on Greg Pruitt, a 176-pound yardage gobbler from Oklahoma who was second to Rodgers in Heisman balloting.

Lanky Chuck Foreman, 6 feet 3 and 215 from Miami, Fla., is among the most treasured running backs but many teams are interested in him more as a wide receiver.

There's always a little-known small college ace picked early in round one. The best bet this time is 6-foot-5, 255-pound Wally Chambers, a defensive end from Eastern Kentucky. Also keep an eye on 6-foot-7, 276-pound John Matuszak of Tampa.

When it comes to tight ends, the scouts turn almost unanimously to 6-foot-4, 230-pound Charlie Young of No. 1-ranked Southern California.

"If we needed a tight end," said an NFL club spokesman, "I'd snatch Young because he just might start from the day his rookie season begins."

Big offensive linemen are precious items with pro teams and the current crop has more than its share. Several names popped up at every turn of the talent survey.

There's Paul Seymour, 250-

pound Michigan offensive tackle and brother of Chicago Bears receiver Jim Seymour. A converted tight end, he has been a fortress in the Wolverine line.

Jerry Sisemore of Texas, 6-foot-4 and 255, was called "a beast, a tough s.o.b." by one personnel man and "certain to get in the top six" by another.

Alabama's John Hannah, 6-foot-3 and 275, was called "the best offensive lineman I've had" by Coach Paul Bryant and the Bear gets no arguments from the pros.

Somewhat surprisingly, many NFL experts not only hesitated on Heisman man Rodgers' future, but also tread softly on Maxwell Trophy winner Brad Van Pelt of Michigan State and Outland Trophy recipient Rich Glover of Nebraska.

Glover, at 234 pounds, is felt to be too small for where he's excelled in college—as middle man in the defensive line. A shift to linebacker is probable and resulting doubts cut Glover's chances of going high in the first round.

Van Pelt, a dazzling safety at 6-foot-5 and 230, is sidestepped among top first-rounders only because he is so athletically blessed that a rich baseball contract may also be ahead.

Greg Marx is in the same category with Butz as a super defensive line prospect. The 6-foot-5, 240-pound Notre Damer is touted as a better pass rusher than Walt Patulski, an Irish end who went to the Buffalo Bills as the NFL's No. 1 choice of last January.

Popular cornerbacks with the pros, although not expected to go instantly in the first round, are Florida State's James Thomas, Texas Southern's Mike Holmes and Burgess Owens of Miami, Fla.

At linebacker, Steve Brown of Oregon State and virtually unknown Jim Youngblood of Tennessee Tech are hot bets.

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## John Brodie Chosen NFL Offensive Player

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — The San Francisco 49ers' fans, yelling the unfamiliar words, "We Want Brodie!" made their old pro quarterback feel like a rookie again.

"Hey, it's been some time since I've come off the bench to beat somebody," 37-year-old John Brodie said after passing the 49ers to a 20-17 victory over Minnesota last Saturday.

Brodie threw two touchdown passes in the last 6½ minutes against the Vikings, sending the 49ers into the National Football League playoffs and earning the quarterback The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week award.

Brodie has been a starter most of his 16 seasons in the NFL. On his bad days, he's heard the fans chanting, "We

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Blacks Are Moving Back Into South

By PAUL HARVEY Reverse migration confirmed. Blacks who'd left the South and moved north seeking opportunity are moving back South and are discovering that's where it's at.

The Wall Street Journal has documented the backhome movement of blacks and has followed some of them. Harold Jones moved from Chicago to Memphis. He said, "The South is in the beginnings of industrialization. Blacks can get in on the ground floor and move up."

"And," he says, "living is cheaper."

Josh Conely left his postal service job up North to retire in Greenville, Miss. He says, "I made more money up there but had to spend more on locks for my doors. My wife was scared even to go to church at night."

Lawrence Wade moved from Chicago to Memphis, says, "We blacks are a majority in many Southern counties; this is a base on which to build."

Joe Arrington, attorney, after a decade in Syracuse, N. Y., returned to Georgia. He says, "I moved North seeking freedom to discover there is no such thing."

Dan Lane lived in Boston during the Sixties, went to Nashville to attend Vanderbilt—stayed. He says, "Up North store clerks resent having to serve you; down here they say, 'How are you today?' and 'Y'all come back, y'hear.'"

John Forte Jr., weary after a day clearing brush for a homestead in Forest, Miss., says, "It's still a lot better than the Los Angeles smog and rat race. It's peaceful here. You can see yourself getting ahead here."

Black communes are fizzling out, but black industry isn't.

In Greene County, Ala., where blacks won practically all political offices two years ago, where there was one factory, now there are three—and two more on the way.

On paper this couldn't happen. The Census Bureau says black Americans have made the most gains in education, income and job opportunities in Northern states; in those regions they now have incomes comparable to whites.

Indeed, in those regions young black working wives earn 30 per cent more than their white counterparts. (I can't explain that but that's what the Census Bureau says.)

Yet what looks like greener grass north of the fence isn't.

And first-generation emigrants always feel "away from home."

And there is another factor the migrants of the Sixties did not anticipate.

A soul brother in a West Side Chicago bar said it simply, eloquently: "We got this neighborhood. We got most of the houses, most of the businesses and most of the political offices. We got no black-white problems any more. But we got black-black trouble like you never saw in Alabama. Soon as I can save bus fare, I'm going home."

Wit & Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

Popcorn is the jokes your father tells, kids.

She's grown-up when she changes "wanna go bye-bye" to "wanna go buy-buy."

Some yule strings remain lighted when one bulb burns out; on ours, all but one bulb goes out.

About the only folk who don't want a train for Christmas seem to be the Amtrak crowd.

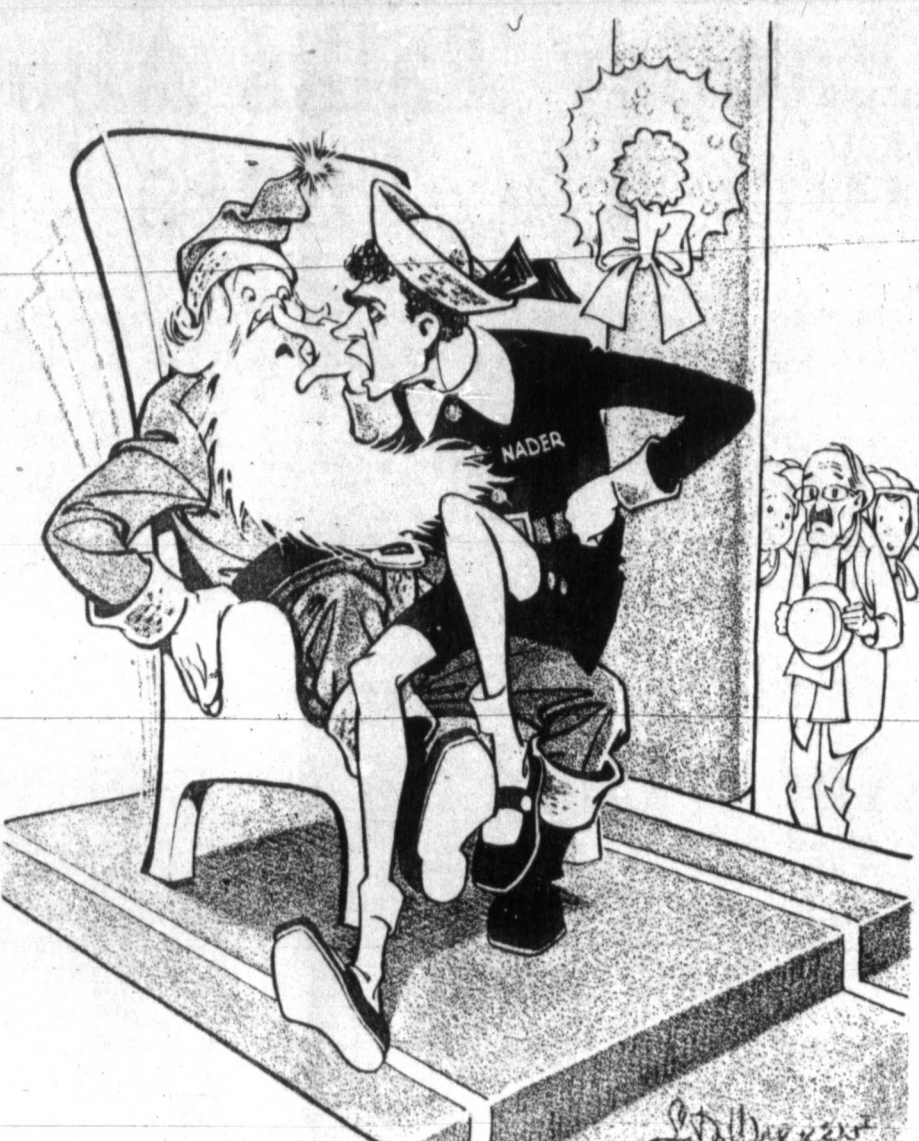
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GLOBAL VIEW U.S. Now Appeals To Foreign Capital

By RAY CROMLEY



Your Health

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. Varicose Veins Are Very Common

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In the main believe this country now has its dollar problem in hand. The same story comes out of Japan.

Questioned, some of these major investment men, who handle very large amounts of other people's money, say that the best investment prospects these days are in the United States—better even than in flourishing Japan and West Germany.

There is proof that these men mean what they say. For some time now, it is reported, foreign investments in this country have been on the rise. The belief is that the increase is going to grow even more sharply.

A number of these European money men say that in their opinion the United States is nearer to control over inflation in the long pull than other major countries. As a result, they expect U.S. production costs to go up more slowly than elsewhere, putting this country into a more competitive position.

In this regard, recent studies on wage rates in a half-dozen leading countries indicate that foreign wages have been rising at a much higher rate than American wages for more than a decade. Foreign wages, of course, have come up from a much lower base, and on average continue to be well below American. Nevertheless, insofar as the foreign wages are rising at a faster rate than American, this differential in the rate of increase inevitably helps to put this country in a better position to meet foreign prices.

Figures brought together by William D. Nordhaus of Yale University report U.S. manufacturing wage rate increases of 4.1 per cent in 1966, 3.9 per cent in 1967, and 5.1 to 6.1 per cent increases in the years from 1968 through 1971.

By contrast, Japanese wages gained by 11.5 to 15.9 per cent a year during the 1966-1971 period.

Manufacturing wages in Sweden moved up 6.2 to 12.3 per cent a year, French wages from 5.8 to 11.7 per cent, Canadian wages from 5.9 to 8.5 per cent a year, Canadian wages from 5.9 to 8.5 per cent, and United Kingdom wages, except for one 3.2 per cent year, shifted up from 5.9 to 11.9 per cent each year.

West German manufacturing wages rose 3.9 per cent in 1967 and 4.0 per cent in 1968 and from 7 to 11.2 per cent a year in the other years from 1966 through 1971. Those are quite significant differences.

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H. L. Hunt Writes

CONSERVATIVE FOLLY

Conservative is a terrible name for a political party and the Conservative Party of Britain is doing the terrible job to be expected of "conservatives." We can forecast a hopeless crisis for what was once the greatest empire, the one on which "the sun never set." An unbelievable upheaval within a year can only be prevented by a miracle, and conservatives and socialists are both incapable of miracles.

Inflation, permissiveness and welfare statism are running rampant in Britain. The present Conservative government has been stumbling around with half measures trying to hold back the tide of disaster brought on by socialist governments, starting with Clement Atlee in 1945.

Something for nothing, share the wealth and cradle-to-grave security were the watchwords of British socialism, along with appeasement of communism and dismemberment of the British Empire. Now the harvest is being reaped. We would do well to look closely at the results of these policies, not only in Britain but all over the world.

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"Neutralized" Christians

Conservative pro-American, anti-Communist, for God-family and country organizations, after bringing lukewarm Christians and half-hearted patriots to a deep knowledge of "the conspiracy," to a level of understanding attained by few people, then lose hundreds of these people. Why? The question of why should be acknowledged, studied, and treated, not swept under the rug. Once the knowledgeable patriot understands, back to the Illuminati and beyond, the depth and depravity of "the conspiracy" to control the world, why would he drop out? "We are making little or no headway against it," he concludes. "As long as our nation and what we think of as civilization is already lost, why not concentrate on leading people to Christ?" He rationalizes, "Today's America is not worth saving, because America is no longer a Christian nation."

individual. Thus, how can a true Christian forsake either? Wherever does the Lord allow any born-again Christian to give up such things as defending freedom, family and country? ("Born-again," incidentally, refers to those people who have, even though perhaps born in and baptized to the faith, surrendered their lives to Jesus Christ as their personal Savior.) Should a deluded Christian who says he will not work for his country during peacetime, to be consistent, refuse to fight for his country in wartime? Christ said: "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's." (Matthew 22:21). Thus Christ elucidated the spiritual kingdom under Him and the earthly kingdom under law, and decreed that they be separate. He not only recognized nationalism, but inferred that Christians should participate in the earthly government.

"Since the country is irretrievably lost and the take-over is near," he concludes that the best thing for him to do is to concentrate on his salvation and souls of his loved ones, and perhaps others. The Communists have long proclaimed that "religion is the opiate of the people." Indeed, a tired, discouraged, disconsolate conservative who turns to "religion" as an excuse for quitting the fight, is hunting for a fire-escape, an opiate. And opiates don't save.

Incidentally, it would be highly interesting to know how many souls these dropouts have actually saved. Is it Christian for them to "cut out" and leave the dirty work for us? I, too, would rather try to lead people to Christ.

The John Birch Society probably has "lost" more members to Christianity than for any other reason. How ironic! The Society, though not in essence a Christian organization, was the main factor in bringing many of those same people to Christ. Once thoroughly "educated," and thoroughly discouraged, they finally turned to Christ as the answer. Christ is the answer, but Christ never admonished us to cop-out and pray only. He said, "Occupy until I come." Christians don't quit!

The Bible teaches that Christ is the Lord over both the nation and the

If Communism were merely a political system, we, as Christians, should not be overly exercised about it. Politics is an incidental business to the church and to born-again Christians. "Politics," as such, left or right, has no place in the pulpit.

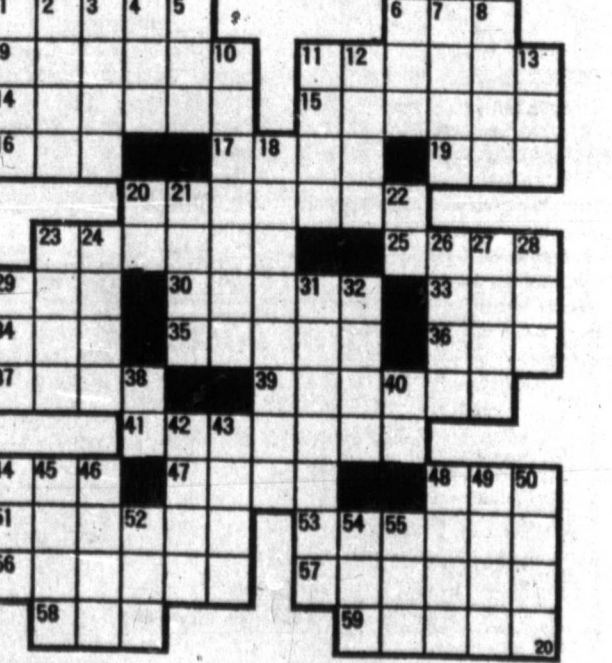
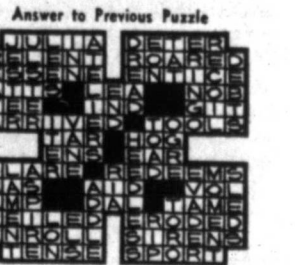
I go to church to hear Christ preached, not politics. But Communism is not only a political system. It is a diabolical conspiracy, an evil religion, and the deadliest enemy Christianity has ever faced.

A Communist must be an atheist. More than that, he must hate Christianity and Christians. The Communist god is the government, the dictatorship of the proletariat. The Communist promise for the future is not eternal life with the Savior, but eternal dictatorship over all the world, and a world of the people "regenerated" and "perfected" by Marxism. Then, Caesar would be everywhere, and your only escape, death. Any "Christian" who can live with and accept Communism is simply not a Christian. This is a contest to the death, between absolutes. Our absolute must be God and His Bible. The enemy is the devil.

Christianity and Communism cannot coexist. If you are loyal to one, you are a traitor to the other. Jesus said, "He that is not with me is against me."

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## Patrol Investigates 21 Highway Accidents

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 21 accidents on rural highways in Gray County during the month of November, according to Sergeant J. L. Dalrymple, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and eight persons injured.

The rural traffic summary for this county during the first 11 months of 1972 shows a total of 217 accidents resulting in six persons killed and 104 persons injured.

Records in Region 5 of the

Texas Department of Public Safety show a total in November, 1972 of 584 accidents, resulting in 14 persons killed, and 265 persons injured as compared to the same month in 1971 with 576 accidents, resulting in 20 persons killed and 292 persons injured.

This is eight more accidents, six less fatalities, and 27 less injured in 1972, compared to the same period of time last year.

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### Bi-Partisan Efforts Made For Pre-Inaugural Dinner

AMARILLO — The Dolph Briscoe Pre-Inaugural Victory Dinner Committee reported today that an unprecedented bi-partisan community effort is enthusiastically underway.

Democrats and Republicans, uniformly interested in greater political clout for the Golden Spread, are pushing ticket sales for the High Plains community event," said Jim McNease, co-chairman of the Committee today.

McNease announced that the Master of Ceremonies for the festivities would be Bob Murphy of Nacogdoches, noted humorist-philosopher.

Speaking of the efforts of the dinner committee to gather together as many elected officials from the area as possible, state Sen. Max Sherman said, "I hope every elected official will attend. So many times it develops that the burden of promoting area programs in the Legislature and in the Governor's office falls on their shoulders.

"This is a marvelous opportunity to put together a large gathering of the Panhandle and South Plains leaders to symbolize their determination to work as a team for all of us."

A.L. Black of Friona, vice-president of Water, Inc., said, "The Panhandle and South Plains areas can solve the enormous problem of water only with effective and forceful efforts on the political front.

"We must actively solicit the support of officers of the State government in all parts of the State and sell to them our water program. Our opportunity to host the Pre-Inaugural Victory Dinner for Mr. Briscoe is the

type of civic activity we would encourage at all levels of leadership."

Flip Breedlove, mayor of Clarendon, said when contacted about the area's response to the pre-inaugural festivities, "I think it is a great idea. I am encouraging everyone to attend.

"Our area in the Panhandle has a spirit of unity and we should have more area-wide events like this one. We have to push our political efforts by working together and this is certainly a step in the right direction."

Don Hileman, executive director of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, reported tickets to the dinner have been placed in every local chamber office in the area. The tickets are \$25 and will admit two persons.

The president of the Amarillo Chamber, John Drummond, said the Pre-Inaugural festivity deserved the participation of all, regardless of political affiliations, and urged all Chamber of Commerce members to attend.

Co-chairmen for the Pre-Inaugural Victory dinner committee are Jim McNease, Jay R. Taylor and Mrs. Jack Hazlewood of Amarillo. The Pre-Inaugural Victory dinner will be held at the Amarillo Civic Center Wednesday evening, Jan. 3, with the reception beginning at 7 p.m. and the dinner at 8 p.m.

The flying wedge was outlawed in football when President Theodore Roosevelt threatened to ban the game by executive edict unless players quit being so rough.

## Dependent Grandchildren Eligible For Benefits

Social security benefits may now be payable to dependent grandchildren of a retired, deceased, or disabled worker, according to Howard L. Weatherly, branch manager of the Pampa social security office.

Recent amendments to social security make payments possible as early as January, 1973. Weatherly continued however that not all grandchildren will be eligible for payments.

In order to qualify for payments grandchildren must meet certain requirements. These are as follows:

The child must have been living with and receiving at least one-half his support from his grandparent at the time the grandparent became disabled,

or, entitled to retirement benefits. The child began living with the grandparent before he became age 18 and his parents must be disabled or dead.

Weatherly said the purpose of the change permitting payments to grandchildren is to provide financial protection for children whose parents are deceased or severely disabled resulting in their being cared for and supported by a grandparent. He also said payments are not automatic and that a claim for benefits must be filed before eligibility can be established.

For more information, Weatherly suggested, contact the Pampa social security office.

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