

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Decreasing cloudiness and cool tonight, fair and mild Thursday. High in mid-50s, low in upper 20s. 20 per cent chance of showers tonight. Yesterday's high, 72. Today's low, 42.

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Sen. Stennis Shot During Robbery

President Sends Henry To Hanoi

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon said today he is sending Henry Kissinger to Hanoi to open direct communications with the North Vietnamese and to discuss a post-war reconstruction he views as "a potential investment in peace."

In his first news conference in nearly four months, Nixon also disclosed he would meet sometime this spring at the Western White House with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Nixon said that if all parties abide by terms of the "intricate agreement" to end the Vietnam

fighting there is "no question about the fact we will have peace... for a very long period of time."

The chief executive said the planned Indochina-wide reconstruction program could mean "turn inward toward the workings of peace rather than outward toward the workings of war."

Nixon said Kissinger, on his Feb. 10-13 trip to Hanoi, will meet with top leaders of the Communist country. He said, "It is vitally important we have direct communications" with the North Vietnamese.

He said he expected Kissinger talks to be "extensive and frank" and volunteered that his top foreign policy adviser will "initiate conversations" on the Indochina-wide reconstruction program.

He said he realized that some members of Congress are "not keen on helping" countries in Southeast Asia but that "I look upon this as a potential investment in peace."

Nixon touched on other Vietnam-related issues as he fielded questions from newsmen in the White House briefing room four days after signing of the Vietnam agreement. The major points:

Fighting Continues In Laos

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. bombers, waging a shadowy air war in Laos, despite the Vietnam cease-fire, have slashed at Communist positions including a key point on the Ho Chi Minh supply-trail network.

So far there have been no reports of any U.S. losses in the daily bombing raids over Laos since the Vietnam cease-fire went into effect last Saturday.

The Pentagon has declined all comment on the bombing except for the vague statement: "At the request of the royal Laotian government, U.S. aircraft, including B52s, continued operations over Laos."

—He will not grant amnesty to the "few hundred... who chose to desert their country" to avoid service in Vietnam. "Those who desert must pay their price," he said, adding this price is "a criminal penalty for disobeying the laws of the United States" and "not a junket in the Peace Corps."

—The President assailed those who have criticized terms of the Vietnam agreement as well as those who are demanding amnesty.

He said some of the "better people in the media and intellectual" circles had hammered "night after night, day after day" that this was "an immoral war. And in defending the Vietnam settlement, Nixon declared:

"We've done the best we can against very great obstacles and we've finally achieved peace with honor. I know it gags some of you to write that phrase

There was no mention of attacks on the Ho Chi Minh trail, long a main supply route sustaining North Vietnamese troops in Vietnam.

However, it was learned that Air Force, Navy and Marine fighter-bombers and Air Force B52s have attacked the trail near Tchepone, an important supply transportation point.

The town and nearby roads were among objectives when South Vietnamese forces invaded Southern Laos two years ago to try to disrupt the flow of war materiel down the trail.

The bombing near Tchepone indicated there is more to the current U.S. air attacks than the advertised support for royal Lao forces "in resisting whatever Communist movements are taking place prior to a Laotian cease-fire."

IN WATERGATE TRIAL

Quick Jury Finds Defendants Guilty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two former officials of President Nixon's re-election campaign were in jail today after being convicted of burglarizing and wiretapping Democratic party headquarters.

A jury of eight women and two men took only 90 minutes—about the time required to elect a foreman and go over the eight-count indictment—before reporting guilty verdicts Tuesday night against G. Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord Jr.

Liddy was legal counsel for the Committee for the Re-election of the President and later for its financial arm, McCord, a 20-year CIA veteran, was security chief for the Nixon campaign at the time of his arrest.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Earl J. Silbert said the verdicts "help restore faith in our political system that was so badly damaged."

U.S. Dist. Court Judge John J. Sirica ordered both men jailed immediately without bond pending sentencing. Defense lawyers said they would file bond motions today and would appeal if Sirica turned them down.

Liddy was convicted of six counts, including conspiracy, burglary, planting bugs and intercepting telephone conversations from phones tapped inside

the Democratic offices in the Watergate complex.

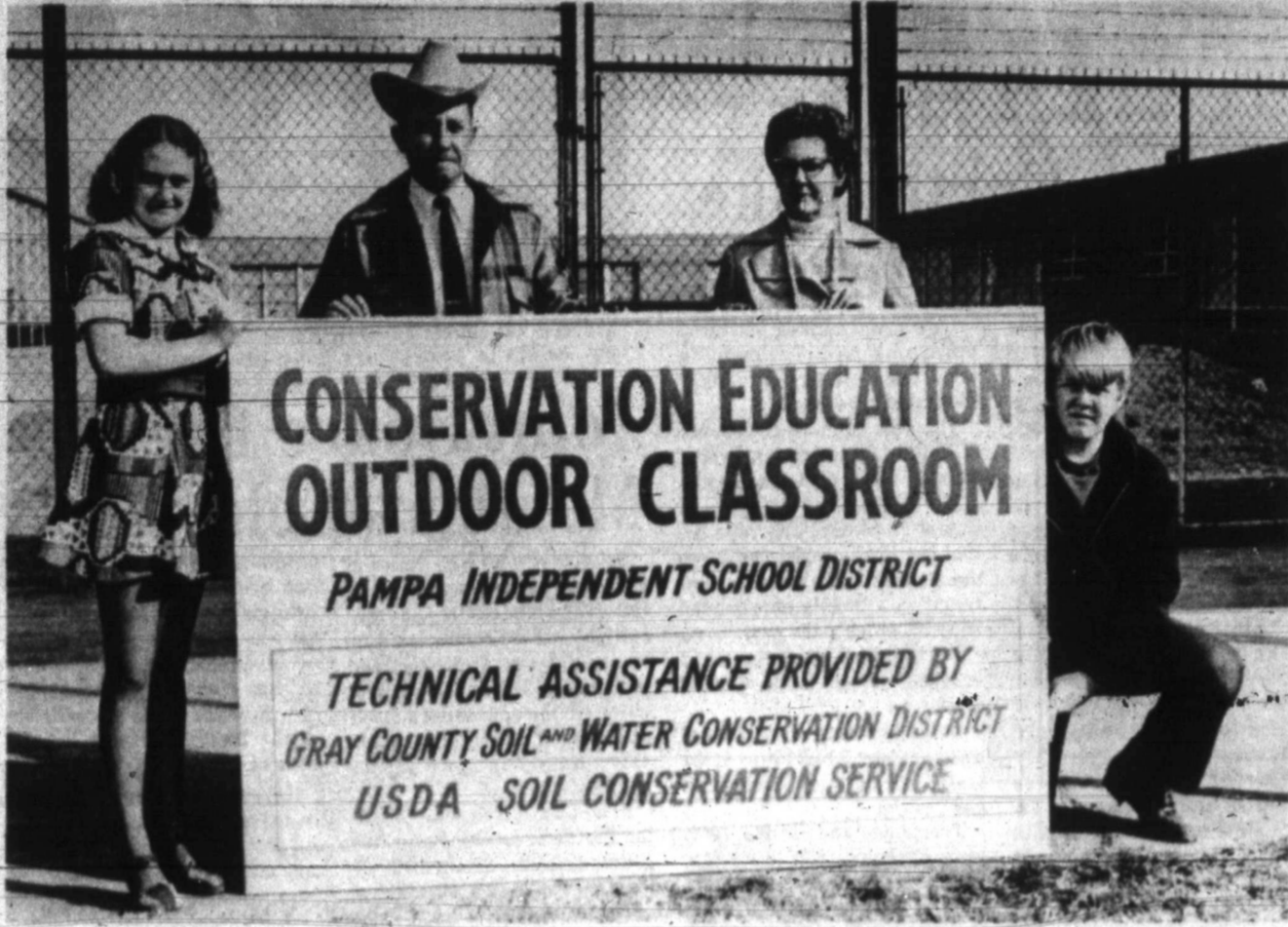
McCord, one of five men arrested at gunpoint inside the Watergate in the pre-dawn hours last June 17, was convicted of the same offenses in addition to two of possessing electronic listening and wiretapping devices.

Although sentencing awaits a probation officer's report, McCord could get up to 60 years in jail and a \$60,000 fine and Liddy 50 years and a \$40,000 fine. However, the actual sentence is expected to be less because of overlapping elements in the indictment.

McCord's lawyer never denied that McCord was captured in the act of burglary, but he tried to persuade the jury that McCord was justified because he was trying to protect the Nixon campaign from violent demonstrators.

Peter Maroulis, attorney for Liddy, argued that his client was merely trying to carry out orders to gather useful intelligence by legal means and that underlings carried it beyond the law.

The guilty verdicts concluded the prosecution of the seven men charged in connection with the Watergate break-in. The other five, including a former White House consultant, pleaded guilty.



PUTTING UP SIGNS—The Pampa public school system is putting up signs to note the various environmental laboratories at several of the schools. Above, the sign is ready to be put in place at Robert E. Lee Junior High. Holding the sign are, from left, Jody Erwin, 15, 2333 Comanche; Mickey Black, district conversationist with the

Soil Conservation Service; Mrs. Otto Mangold, Lee science teacher; and Charlie Thomas, 14, 1005 Mary Ellen. The SCS helps the schools with the outdoor labs. Other signs will be put up at Stephen F. Austin and Horace Mann Schools. (Photo by John Ebling)

Oil, Gas Shortage Threatening Country With Crisis In Energy

By JOHN BARBOUR AP Newsfeatures Writer

A dangerous shortage of oil and gas has caused scattered high pricing of diesel oil, the shutdown of some schools and pleas to consumers in cold regions to lower their thermostats in favor of more clothes. But the nation is getting by.

A mild January in the Northeast has eased the crisis somewhat, but any siege of cold weather in the Northern states could tip the delicate balance between the dwindling fuel supply and the gradually lengthening days. The resulting competition for available fuel could plunge the nation into a new crisis almost overnight.

The Cost of Living Council, meanwhile, has scheduled a hearing next week to check into price rises for heating oil put into effect recently by several oil companies.

Refineries have been blamed for a late start in producing fuel oil for heating and for trucks, but oil men insist the real problem is a shortage of crude oil.

"There's a very critical shortage, and from the looks of things it's going to get worse," says Forrest N. Shumway, president of The Signal Companies, "because discoveries are not keeping pace with demand."

In a nation where 6 per cent of

Thieu Sets Trip To US

SAIGON (AP)—President Nguyen Van Thieu will visit the United States next month to meet with President Nixon. South Vietnamese officials reported today.

Honolulu is the most likely site for the meeting, the officials said.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who arrived Tuesday for a two-day visit, met with Thieu this afternoon to map plans for the Nixon-Thieu meeting, the officials reported.

Thieu was reported preparing a list of economic and military requirements to present to Nixon. But he reportedly wants even more to get a personal, public indication from Nixon that the American president will continue to support Thieu's regime at this critical time of uncertainty over the cease-fire, the future political shape of South Vietnam and Thieu's own future.

Political observers believe that if Nixon failed to support Thieu, his regime would collapse.

the world's population consumes 35 per cent of its energy, even mild shortages in prime fuel show up quickly.

Some truck stop operators admit to paying higher prices for diesel fuel—sometimes three times as much as normal—on the open market when their regular supplies went dry. But an Associated Press survey shows no real black market in fuel as yet.

Snow still grips hard-hit areas in the Midwest. Homeowners from Wisconsin to Rhode Island have been asked to turn down their thermostats. In the East, governments grudgingly set aside antipollution rules to allow burning of some plentiful, if dirtier, fuels.

The effects are widespread but not uniform.

The state of Iowa has bought up fuel oil and begun rationing it on the basis of need.

New York City is allowing distributors who run out of low sulfur fuel to sell lower grades that don't meet antipollution standards.

In San Antonio, Tex., a Southern city with large natural gas supplies, city utilities burned fuel oil to produce electricity because of cuts in natural gas and are now running out of fuel oil.

In Denver, Colo., seven schools closed or limited schedules.

One school district in Maryland turned its thermostats down to 60 degrees and kept operating.

In Boston, officials warned that generating plants, schools, industrial plants and many homes would run out of low sulfur fuel required by antipollution laws by midweek.

Farmers in the Midwest from Nebraska to Michigan had a late harvest because of a wet fall. When they took their soybean and corn crops to grain elevators, they ran into trouble because there was a shortage of fuel to operate the grain dryers. Emergency fuel was trucked into some areas.

Truckers and truck stop operators throughout the Midwest are scrounging for diesel fuel.

Officials and oil men are concentrating on meeting the current fuel shortage crisis, but some oil men see the possibility of another fuel shortage this summer: gasoline refineries may have to work into the spring to build up fuel oil reserves and gasoline supplies may suffer.

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PENTAGON PAPERS SHOW

Stepped-Up Bombing Raids Stopped Up Peace Channel

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A survey from the Pentagon papers file concerning Vietnam peace feelers during the presidency of Lyndon B. Johnson notes at least two instances—

one involving Henry A. Kissinger—where promising communications channels broke down because of ill-timed U.S. bombing raids.

The two unsuccessful diplomatic efforts, code-named "Pennsylvania" and "Marygold," are documented in four previously unreleased volumes of the Vietnam war study.

Recently introduced as evidence in the Pentagon papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, the volumes were available Monday and Tuesday for a partial review by newsmen.

"Pennsylvania" involved an attempt by Kissinger, then a negotiator for Johnson, to offer the North Vietnamese a halt of U.S. bombing in exchange for an agreement by Hanoi not to use the pause for military advantage. This halt was to be followed by peace talks.

Acting as intermediaries were two unofficial French negotiators referred to only as Marcovich and Aubrac, whom Kissinger met with in Paris.

Aubrac was a personal friend of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh. The study reports a visit to Hanoi by the two

Frenchmen in July 1967, as a prelude to further communications.

They met with Ho and made some progress toward future talks.

Two months later they were to return to Hanoi to deliver a message from Johnson offering to stop the bombing if it would lead promptly to productive discussions.

Unfortunately, the study relates, "receipt of the Aug. 21

message coincided with the escalation of bombing of the north with Hanoi as the objective."

The angered North Vietnamese after that refused to issue visas to Marcovich and Aubrac and during the next two months that channel dried up.

Here the intermediary was Janusz Lewandowski, the Polish member of the International Control Commission in Vietnam.

AS DRAWBRIDGE RISES

Women Left Up In The Air

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—When Clayton Gignac opened his drawbridge, he couldn't figure out why the sailboat captain below him was frantically pointing to the sky—until he looked up and saw a car carrying four elderly women caught on an open edge of the span.

Madeline Dow, 74, Norah Bennett, 75, Margaret Strype, 77, and Olive M. Bomb, 78, four vacationing Canadians, were perched 35 feet above Boca Ciega Bay in an 11-year-old borrowed car.

The undercarriage of their car was snagged on the edge of the open, tilted bridge section. The front part of the car pointed downhill, the rear section projected over the open water.

For more than an hour, the women passed the time by looking at the view. The episode began Tuesday when Mrs. Dow drove her son's 1962 auto onto the Treasure Island Bridge. She said later she

didn't hear the warning bells or see the gates come down behind the car as she headed across the drawspan.

Witnesses said she backed up but was only about half way across the dividing line when the bridge's two sections parted.

Up, up the women rose, slowly and relentlessly.

Bridge tender Gignac, meanwhile, spotted the frantic boater and looked upward.

"And there," a shaken Gignac said later, "was the car."

With the motor still running while the ladies prayed and looked around, the seawalls collected an audience of hundreds, the bay below became clogged with boats, 15 emergency vehicles sped to the scene, 25 police and firemen converged on the bridge, and rush hour traffic backed up for 10 miles.

"They were really shook up when we got there," Treasure Island Fire Lt. Art Mea said. "We just tried to keep them calm."

He said he and the other firemen who crawled a long ladder laid on the bridge to reach the car pointed out the local sights as they tried to figure out what to do next.

The first thing the firemen did was turn off the car's engine. Then they secured the body of the car to the bridge grates.

Eventually a big snorkel truck from the St. Petersburg Fire Department arrived at the scene.

One by one the women, clasped in protective bear-hugs by firemen, made it into the snorkel truck's basket and were lowered to safety.

The firemen got the car down an hour later by gingerly lowering the bridge.

"What we need," said Mrs. Dow after it all was over, "is a good drink."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John C. Stennis, a power in the Senate's Southern bloc and an ardent supporter of a strong U.S. military, was in "very serious" condition today after being shot twice during a hold-up in front of his home here.

A spokesman at Walter Reed Army Medical Center said at 5 a.m. CST, today that chances were "guarded" that the 71-year-old Mississippi Democrat would recover. Stennis is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

However, the spokesman said Stennis was "conscious and resting comfortably." The next briefing on the senator's condition was scheduled for 3 p.m. CST.

Stennis underwent 6½ hours of surgery Tuesday night and early today for bullet wounds in the lower rib cage—the most serious wound—and in the left thigh.

Hospital spokesman Maj. Frank Garland said Stennis awoke 10 minutes after the operation ended at 2:20 a.m. CST.

The senator's vital signs—heart rate, pulse, blood pressure and respiration—were all described as "stable."

Asked about the length of the surgery, Maj. Garland said it was "consistent with the extent of the wounds."

The hospital's "very serious" classification is the most serious classification it has.

Stennis was shot at 7:40 p.m. Tuesday as he alighted from his car after returning to his home. Police were looking for two teen-agers in connection with the shooting.

One of the youths reportedly demanded money, saying "Get 'em up." Stennis offered no resistance, according to accounts, turning over his wallet and wristwatch.

"Now we're going to shoot you anyway," the youths are quoted by the senator as saying.

Two shots were fired, Stennis still conscious, staggered into his home and directed his wife to summon aid.

Maj. Garland said at a briefing following the surgery that the most serious wound was caused by the bullet which entered Stennis' lower rib cage. He said it tore downward through the middle part of his stomach, piercing the pancreas and damaging a major vein that empties blood into the intestinal tract.

The bullet then passed through the first portion of the large intestine and lodged in the fleshy portion of the right thigh. The spokesman said the bullet was not removed during surgery and that "its presence creates no problem."

Garland said the second bullet struck the senator's left thigh, but was only a flesh wound.

Police said Stennis was shot during "an ordinary street robbery," which reportedly netted two assailants only 25 cents in cash, a gold wristwatch and a wallet.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, third-ranking Democrat on the Armed Services committee who came to Walter Reed, said Mrs. Stennis

told police she heard "two pops" and then her husband's voice calling "Coy." Mrs. Stennis' name.

Jackson said Stennis walked into the house and told his wife "precisely what to do."

Police Lt. George Kenne said he had no idea how Stennis was able to move the 50 feet from the curb to his house.

Stennis was shot a short time after leaving a National Guard reception near the Capitol. Aides said the senator probably drove directly to his home, about six miles away in the northwest quadrant of the city.

They said he always drove to and from work, usually alone, parking his late-model white Buick along the tree-lined street when he arrived home.

Stennis' brown leather briefcase was found lying next to the curb directly in front of his two-story, white brick home in a well-to-do neighborhood. His coat was lying on the curb.

Shortly after the shooting, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said President Nixon "expressed his deep concern" via a phone call to Mrs. Stennis.

"The President has instructed the FBI to assist in every way possible in the case," Ziegler said.

A 1971 law makes it a federal crime to assault, kidnap or kill a member of Congress.

Residents Facing Deadlines

The turn of the calendar to Feb. 1 brings many queries about voter registration and car license tags each year. Both have been considerably simplified if John and Jane Q. Voter-Driver would note.

Those who have registered to vote in the past year in Gray County need no worry about it again, unless they move from one precinct to another.

Here is the way the new law enacted last year set it up, according to Jack Back, veteran tax assessor-collector for Gray County.

A person who has NOT registered in the past year must do so at least 30 days before any particular election in which that person wishes to vote. The registered voter should notify the tax office officially of a move from one precinct to another well before election day. Otherwise, there is no deadline.

Car license tags go on sale Thursday. They must be on the vehicle on April 1. As in the past, owners must have title and the license receipt from the previous year.

This process is much simplified for the purchaser as well as the tax office if the owner brings the renewal form mailed to owners using last year's registration list for information.

Jack Back's advice in this matter is summed up in two words: "Buy early."

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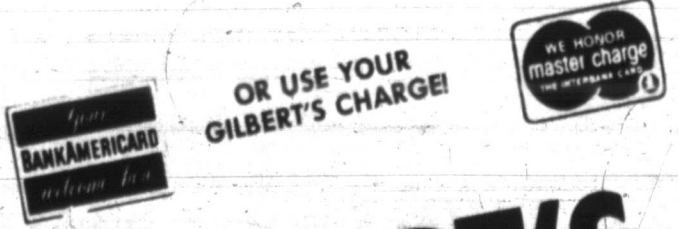
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MAYBE IT'S US

Something's Wrong With Roxie

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Something is wrong with Roxie Barnes' television. The sound works but the picture doesn't. Yet, well, too bad. Mrs. Barnes can't afford a new set — hence she cleans the relic everyday, dusting, oiling, washing the picture tube. And when she is done, which is usually early in the morning, she retires to a chair for the rest of the day, every day, and just listens to the audio.



ROXIE BARNES: Unneeded in a productive society.

"I don't," she explains, "have much else to do now." Mrs. Barnes, like her TV, is old: 74. Likewise, she has over the years lost part of her capacity to function. Her husband died "oh, 15-16 years ago"; her hands are lumpy with knots that prevent much usage; her health is good, that is to say she has no serious illness, but she can't move around much, "not even to church." And so she sits by herself in a two-room apartment — "I haven't even been downtown for a year" — and listens to the sound of civilization out of a pathetic veneer box.

It's much the same for many older women in America today. Men too, but especially women because they live longer and outnumber men. The Census Bureau believes there are 11 million women over the age of 65 in the United States, seven million of them are widows or otherwise single, 34 per cent of them live alone, one of four do not have enough money for comfort, 6 of 10 are inadequately sheltered. There is an especially sorry portion of the subculture of the aged; since they live longer than men (74.9 years on the average to 67.5 for males) they experience the pain of being old that much more.

Roxie Barnes for example. Daughter of a North Carolina sharecropper, she came to Washington during the Depression, married a laborer, found work with the U.S. government (30 years as an aide in Walter Reed Hospital), and thus made a place for herself. Sadly, the place was not permanent. Like it has so many others, age has relegated Mrs. Barnes to a kind of pile of worthless human debris. The productive society doesn't need her, doesn't really want her — therefore, although no one admits it, she's in the way, and as a result ignored or forgotten by the work-a-day world.

Oh, there is some obliga-

tory recognition that she still exists. The government mails a \$139-a-month pension. District social workers do what they can for her under the law. Once a month she receives a medical check-up—that is if she presents her Department of Human Resources Card, her medical eligibility pass, and heaven knows what else for treatment. Yet here she is, living hard by the center of U.S. social power, lonely, neglected, sometimes victimized and all the time in privation.

Her \$139 pension, as illustration, is not enough to make ends meet. Her rent (\$97), foodstamps (\$10), heat and telephone take quick care of that sum. Then there is gas, electricity, clothes, repairs, household items, etc. (In order to pay the extra bills she has taken to babysitting. A woman in the same apartment leaves her baby with Mrs. Barnes for eight or nine hours every day. It adds \$12 weekly to the old woman's income; it keeps her from the welfare rolls.)

And beyond the rigors of economics, there are the thousand and one other things for which Mrs. Barnes is unprepared to handle and for which society is unprepared to help. The heat breaks down in her apartment, forcing the use of a hotplate for warmth; the electricity bill soars, the hotplate is worn to near repair, but — tough. The pantry

is empty of food, but there is no one to do the shopping, and Mrs. Barnes must journey to the store, in a cab since mass transportation for the purpose is impossible; of course, cabfare on a retired widow's budget is intolerable, but — tough. On and on. Tough. Tough.

No one watches out for 74-year-old Roxie Barnes, 74-year-old Roxie Barnes. "I do," she says, "the best I can."

There is no argument that Roxie Barnes does her best, and that in general, while not as good as it should be, her best is passable. Yet the question is whether society should be content to just let her do the best she can. Simone de Beauvoir, in her book, "Coming of Age," writes: "By the way in which a society behaves towards its old people, it uncovers the naked and often carefully hidden truth about its real principles and aims... their unhappy fate proclaims the failures of our civilization."

The failures of our civilization toward the aged woman are undeniable. She endures much more than the aged man. Myrna Lewis, a Washington mental health specialist, says that old men may suffer from an image of rickety senility, but old women have the added burden of being depicted as "hags, evil crones, scary old witches, and nasty biddies of all sorts." The message

comes across early in life that a woman is valuable in order to bear children and raise them, and perhaps to nurse father in his dotage, but after that it's clearly downhill all the way.

Over 65, then, the woman is looked upon, too often, as sexually unattractive, biologically obsolete, more or less suspicious driftwood. Aged widows have difficulties opening charge accounts, getting loans, securing employment. Myrna Lewis says that they even have hard times getting remarried; only about 16,000 a year wed because most men their age are either married or looking for younger wives, and because of the social stigma attached to the marriages of older women and younger men.

Can anything be done? Absolutely, says French writer de Beauvoir: The solution is for society to allow and encourage each old person, man or woman, "to go on pursuing ends that give their lives meaning." No small task, naturally. How, for instance, to give meaning to Roxie Barnes' life? A lovely woman, she nonetheless represents many like her who succumb to pride and dignity by admitting to no need. Lonely? Not her. "Every now and then," she says, listening to her broken TV, "every now and then people from the church stop by to chat." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Little Limit To Imagination Of Stock People

NEW YORK (AP)—There is no limit to the number and variety of theories to explain the stock market, because there is no limit to the imagination and ambition of stock market people.

In recent days the market has been falling rather regularly, and so the explainers have been at work. They attribute the decline to the threat of more inflation, rising interest rates, a weak dollar, in institutional illidness, etc.

No need to list all the reasons.

Most of the time the analyses are impressively complex. But there are exceptions, and the remarkably simple January signal is one.

Social Security Q And A

EDITOR'S NOTE — Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.

Q. When I became 65 last summer I signed up for medical insurance under Medicare, but I didn't have enough work under social security to get hospital insurance coverage. I heard that Congress recently changed the Medicare law. Does this mean I can now sign up for hospital insurance, too?

A. Yes! Starting July 1, people who are 65 and over and are ineligible for hospital insurance may sign up for this coverage on a voluntary basis. For those who enroll, the monthly premium will be \$33. Enrollment for medical insurance is also required.

Q. When I enrolled in Medicare some time ago, I was told that if I wanted medical insurance, I'd have to sign up for it within three years. But, my neighbor, who just turned 65, was told that there is no such deadline. Which of us has the right information?

A. Both! Until recently, there was a three-year deadline on signing up for medical insurance. The 1972 social security amendments eliminated this deadline.

Now, any eligible person 65 or over can enroll in the medical insurance program during any general enrollment period (Jan. 1 to March 31 of each year). But people who delay their enrollment more than a year pay higher premiums, depending on how long they wait to sign up.

If you check through the records, you will find that the first month of the year often sets the course for the months to follow. This has been the case in most of the past 20 years.

The significance at the moment is the timing. The month is coming, to a close and the averages will show limited changes from their openings. For those who believe that January leads the way, it suggests a mediocre year on average.

Should credence be placed in such omens? Or are they mere chance happenings — relationships and correlations and designs such as can be found in any set of figures or objects if you study them long enough?

An observer is entitled to doubt their forecasting value. Any study of the market is essentially a study in mass psychology as well as economics, business conditions and the like. And no matter how it is masked,

Price Index Shows Rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's index of leading economic indicators, which are supposed to measure ups and downs in the economy, rose strongly in December, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

The 2.2 per cent rise last month came on top of a November increase of 2.3 per cent, making the fourth quarter of last year one of the strongest in the past 13 years, the department said.

The report confirmed other economic reports showing that the nation's economic performance is continuing strong.

Dr. Peter C. Manus, acting assistant Commerce secretary for economic affairs, said the recent strength in the indicators "suggests that the U.S. economy will continue to expand rapidly throughout this year."

the masses have changed greatly over the years.

In the 1950s, the ordinary American hadn't discovered Wall Street. In the 1960s, there was a great influx of "little guys," along with the growth of institutions such as mutual and pension funds. In the 70s, it appears, these institutions will dominate the market.

Not only has the composition of the market changed, but there has been a change in the thinking. The 1960s were characterized by performance. Today, performance is a dirty word.

Replacing the performance game has been a return to fundamentals — to analyses of management, the economy, the profit outlook and the like. It has always been so; fads are always followed by fundamentals.

Cabinet Rejected

Roger Brooke Taney of Maryland was the first Cabinet appointee rejected by the U.S. Senate. Taney was proposed by President Jackson for secretary of the treasury in 1834.

Several Deadlines Face Taxpayers, Employers

DALLAS — Four important tax deadlines face taxpayers and employers in Texas during the next few days. W.T. Coppinger, district director of Internal Revenue Service for North Texas, said today:

Employers are reminded that the deadline to give employees their 1972 W-2 forms is Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1973. The form should show earnings, income tax withheld and Social Security information. Jan. 31 is also the deadline for reporting Social Security and withheld income taxes for the calendar quarter ended Dec. 31, 1972.

If employers make timely deposits to the full amount of the tax due, ten additional days are allowed to file the return.

The director said that employers who received a pre-addressed Form 941, "Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return," should use this form to report their tax liability. Other employers can obtain blank copies from their local IRS office.

The last of January is also the final day to report and pay any balance of Federal Unemployment Tax not over \$100 for 1972, using Form 940. If the balance of tax due is over

\$100, the employer must make a deposit with FTD Form 508. If the full amount of the tax is deposited on time, employers may then file the return no later than Feb. 10, 1973.

Texas farmers and fishermen who did not file a declaration of estimated Federal individual income tax by Jan. 15 may have a tax deadline of March 1, 1973.

Coppinger said that if at least two-thirds of the gross income was earned from farming or fishing, and no estimate was filed by Jan. 15, 1973, these taxpayers must file their 1972 Federal income tax return and pay any tax due by Thursday, March 1, 1973, to avoid penalty for underpayment of estimated tax.

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Widows, Widowers Get More Security Benefits

Most—but not all—aged widows and dependent widowers will get increased payments from social security starting in February, according to Howard L. Weatherly, social security branch manager in Pampa.

Widows don't have to do anything to get these increases. The increases will begin with checks to be mailed early in February, Weatherly said.

"Some of those who get increases may not get as much as they expected," he added. "Questions we're getting indicate there's some confusion about widows benefits."

Under the new social security law, increases will go to 89 per cent of the 3½ million widows who get monthly payments based on their late husband's social security records, according to Weatherly.

About 2 out of 5 widows will get 21.2 per cent more than they were getting," he said. "About half will get increases ranging from about 1 per cent to 21 per cent."

The 21.2 per cent increase will be paid to women who started getting widows benefits at 65 or later.

"They are women whose deceased husbands did not take retirement benefits until age 65 or over or had died before becoming entitled to retirement benefits," Weatherly said. "Previously, a widow's benefit could be no more than 82½ per cent of the amount that would have been payable to her husband at age 65."

Smaller increases will be paid to widows who first got checks before 65. For example, a widow who started getting

payments at 62 will now get 82.9 per cent of her husband's benefit. Previously, she got 82.5 per cent.

Widows who get no increase under the new law will be mostly sole survivors whose husbands would have qualified for minimum retirement benefits. The new law also applies to benefits paid to some 3,000 dependent widowers.

Like widows, dependent widowers can now start getting reduced benefits at 60.

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Kids Carry Books, Guns To School

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer
Public school officials in cities across the country report a surge in cases of pupils carrying and using guns in classrooms, corridors and school yards during the past year.

Most incidents occur at inner city high schools. The weapons are usually cheap, small-caliber hand guns. Officials relate the increase to the revival of juvenile gangs in some cities and the persistence of racial tension.

An Associated Press survey around the country indicated the scope of the problem:

—There have been 60 gun episodes in Los Angeles schools since September. Shots from a passing car killed a 16-year-old pupil near Locke High School. Three pupils later were arrested.

—Fifteen handguns were confiscated last year in Atlanta schools. A 12-year-old boy, angered when schoolmates chided him for disobeying a traffic signal, got a pistol from home and opened fire on the school playground. He hit no one.

—Four high school pupils,

three of them girls, were expelled this month in San Francisco for carrying guns.

—School officials in Topeka, Kan., took a gun from a girl who said she needed it for protection.

—There were 15 school gun cases in Detroit and four in Seattle during the last year. Since September, 15 incidents were reported in New York and 16 in Kansas City.

"We have a problem and it is increasing," said Everett Copeland, security manager for Kansas City schools. "Kids carry guns for different reasons. Some say they have been threatened. Some involve extortion attempts. Some kids just say it's a status symbol."

The problem has escalated so rapidly that national statistics are lacking. A few schools now keep records on gun incidents, but comparative figures from past years do not exist. The International Association of School Security Directors last year began pushing for uniform reporting procedures that would include such figures.

School administrators and security officers have responded to the problem in several ways.

Officials in Atlanta are convinced the only real solution is to convince pupils they do not need guns. "We try to sell the idea that one does not need to come to school armed," said

Asst. Supt. Ed Cook Jr. Many school districts have doubled or tripled the size of their guard forces. At some Los Angeles schools, only one entrance is opened and a security officer is stationed there. Guards at some New York schools make occasional "pat down" searches to see if pupils are carrying weapons.

School officials agreed the situation they face reflects the larger problem of guns in society. "You have kids who see guns at home, who see people carrying guns all the time, and those kids are going to carry guns, too," said Van Turner, deputy administrator for school safety in New York.

Orchestra Leaves Leader With Baton In Air

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The National Symphony Orchestra of Mexico is on strike because Carlos Chavez, the country's most famous composer and conductor, said the orchestra was "one of the worst in existence."

Chavez, 73, said if the 100 members of the orchestra want higher salaries, they "first have

to play as well as they want to charge."

The composer-conductor, who founded the National Symphony, was named head of the music department of the National Fine Arts Institute on Jan. 2. The orchestra is part of the department.

The musicians left Chavez with his baton in the air during a rehearsal Friday. They said they wouldn't play again until Chavez left the institute. The orchestra claimed the orchestras of the national university and the polytechnic institute and choral groups of the fine arts institute also would strike on their behalf.

Other officials of the institute are trying to mediate so the symphony season can start on schedule on Feb. 15.

Aromatic Country
Somali is the world's principal source of the incense resins, frankincense and myrrh. It was known to ancient Egypt as the "Land of the Aromatics."

TML Creates New Council On Utilities

AUSTIN — The Texas Municipal League has created a special advisory council to assist cities across the state with increasingly complex responsibilities of utility regulation.

TML President Jamie Clements announced this week that the Board of Directors had approved the establishment of the Texas Utility Advisory Council (TUAC) to help prepare municipalities for responses to utility rate requests and related utility matters which affect local consumers.

Clements, who is mayor of Temple, appointed Dan Matkin, mayor of Irving, as chairman of the council.

In accepting the post, Matkin expressed hope that the Council, composed of both elected and appointed officials, will provide a valuable forum for exchange of information regarding municipal utility regulation.

Matkin said that TUAC would "foster a professional attitude toward regulatory questions through its sponsorship of technical meetings and seminars, its development of guidelines for regulatory action, and its coordination of joint regulatory action among cities of all sizes."

The council will function under the auspices of the Texas Municipal League and rely on support of the League's 734 member cities. Administrative assistance will be provided by the League's Austin staff. Public utility rate experts from major Texas cities will lend technical support.

Newspaper Faces Contempt Charges

SAN ANDREAS, Calif. (AP) — The publisher of a small weekly newspaper faces a contempt of court citation for an editorial he wrote criticizing a local judge.

The case, scheduled for court today, is the first in the nation in which a newspaper has been cited for contempt in connection with an editorial, said Oscar A. Melin, publisher of the Calaveras Enterprise.

The Enterprise printed an editorial on Jan. 17 in which it suggested that Judge Howard Blewett's local justice court resembled a "kangaroo court."

The editorial, signed by Melin, criticized the handling of a case in which Blewett ordered seizure of a dog trespassing on his property, then brought charges against the dog's owner and presided over the pre-trial hearing himself.

"In our view," the editorial said, "this gives credence to some local lawyers' opinions that our local judicial courts have a strong resemblance to kangaroo courts."

Melin said he contacted the Publishers Auxiliary in Washington, D.C., and was told his was the first case on record of a newspaper being cited for contempt in connection with an editorial.

El Salvador is the only Central American country that does not touch the Caribbean Sea.

Television And Radio

NEW YORK (AP) — No matter which way you slice it, America's three television networks did an outstanding job over the weekend of chronicling the Vietnam cease-fire.

It was a weekend of irony and hope, dramatically magnified on American television screens by a flood of live, filmed and taped reports fed here via satellite or rushed over by jetliner.

It showed what the network news departments can do, given the chance and time on the air. They rose to the occasion magnificently, starting Saturday morning with live reports from Paris on the signing of the second of two Vietnam peace accords.

NBC went on the air first at 9 a.m. EST with videotaped reports on the signing of the earlier cease-fire documents by the U.S., North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong's

Provisional Revolutionary Government.

It was joined a half-hour later by the ABC and CBS networks, all of them televising via satellite the actual signing of the second set of Vietnam accords by the U.S. and North Vietnam.

The scene, provided by pool television cameras from the Hotel Majestic where the signings occurred, was a hopeful one.

It remained that until the last moments when the cameras zeroed in on North Vietnam's foreign Minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh, staring without a trace of a smile at U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

At 7 p.m. EST, when the Vietnam cease-fire was to have gone into effect, the CBS and NBC networks each interrupted scheduled programming with special reports. ABC put its hour-long cease-fire report on the air at 10 p.m. EST.

The half-hour CBS report, anchored by Charles Collingwood, primarily centered on a church service of Thanksgiving attended by the presidential family in Key Biscayne, Fla.

But it also included a live telephone report from CBS' Bert Quint in Saigon. He reminded viewers that the war wasn't ending quietly, that an hour earlier enemy rockets had slammed into Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport and a nearby village.

NBC's 90-minute Vietnam special was a wide-ranging effort that included film taken the day before the cease-fire; it showed battles then still under way near Saigon and in the northern provinces.

The much-maligned network news departments did their best in different ways to capture it all, to compress the sense of immediacy and perspective in the time given them.

And for my dough, they succeeded.

TV Log

- 8:30
- 4—High Chaparral
- 7—1 Dream of Jeannie
- 10—To Tell the Truth
- 7:00
- 7—Paul Lynde
- 10—Sonny and Cher
- 7:30
- 4—Madigan
- 7—Movie, "Snatched"
- 8:00
- 10—Medical Center
- 9:00
- 4—Bellvue
- 7—Owen Marshall
- 10—Cannon
- 10:00
- 4.7.10—News
- 10:30
- 4—Johnny Carson
- 10—Movie, "Mingo's Back In Town"
- 10:45
- 7—Ponderosa
- 11:45
- 7—Comedy News
- 12:00
- 4.10—News

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The Pampa Daily News
Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 66th Year Wed. January 31, 1973

THURSDAY
SCHOOL
Menus

1973
S M T W T F S
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Roast - Gravy
Buttered Rice
Green Beans
Fruit Jello
Hot Rolls - Butter
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S
Ravioli
Green Beans
Pickled Beets
Peaches
Crescent Rolls
Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—Pampa Council of Women's Club, City Club Room, City Hall.
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Texas Delta Alpha Chapter, Mrs. Lawrence Paronto, 1720 N. Dogwood.
7:30 p.m.—Top O' Texas Chapter, OES No. 1064, West Kentucky St.
8:00 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Chapter, Hospitality Room, Citizens Bank.
8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.
8:00 p.m.—Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

Lasting Lips
Lip gloss lasts longer if you coat your lips with a thin coat of powder before applying the gloss.



Dear Abby

Pregnant girl doesn't know where to turn

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 19, and am pregnant nearly five months. I am not trying to make excuses for myself because I know I was foolish, but I really thought I was in love.

I dropped out of college because I was so worried I wasn't eating or sleeping, and I couldn't make my grades. I can't tell my parents what's wrong with me because it would kill my mother. My father thinks I am lazy, and he beat me twice last week with a belt. My legs are all black and blue.

I have been living on tea and coffee and know I should be seeing a doctor, but I can't go to our family doctor because he would tell my parents.

I don't have a penny to my name and don't know where to turn. Please tell me if there is a home for unwed mothers near here. I'll walk there if I have to.

IN TERRIBLE TROUBLE

DEAR IN: Please send me your name and address at once. I am sure I can help you.

DEAR ABBY: I have an aunt who always called me her "favorite niece," and she is getting on in years. She told me many times she wanted me to have her diamond ring, which is valued at \$10,000. She said she wanted me to have it while she is still living and can see me enjoy wearing it. (I am 33 and married.)

Well, a few weeks ago she got this ring out of her safety deposit box and asked me to come to her house so she could give it to me.

I came, and she told me how much she loved me and she gave it to me. We both cried, and I kissed her and she put it on my finger.

The next day she called my mother raving and screaming that her ring was "missing" and she said I had visited her the day before and she "showed me" the ring, and she is sure I took it!

My mother called her lawyer and asked him what to do, and he said that he would have to "study" the case because he had never had anything like this in his practice before.

In the meantime, I'm afraid I'll be arrested if I keep the ring, and can't prove she gave it to me. It's my word against my aunt's. Please tell me what to do. I like the ring—but not that much.

BEWILDERED IN TEXAS

DEAR BEWILDERED: If I were you I would return the ring at once. Your aunt is obviously disturbed. Should she have a change of heart, and want to give you the ring, don't accept it unless she provides you with written proof that she has GIVEN it to you.

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the husband who disturbed the entire neighborhood by honking his horn early every morning as a farewell signal to his wife.

My husband and I have a little farewell routine when he leaves for work every morning at 3:31 a. m.

I flip the porch lights off and on a few times, and he in turn flashes his headlights off and on. That way we don't bother anybody.

W. 5TH ST., SIOUX CITY, IA.

DEAR W. 5TH: That's nice. I hope you don't have any nosy neighbors who figure it's a signal that your husband just left and the coast is clear.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69790, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Lefors FHA Sponsors Supper
LEFORS — The Lefors FHA Chapter sponsored a "Ma, Pa, and Me Supper," recently at the school Doris Carlton presented the invocation followed by the welcome to guests by Connie Eudey.
Members of the chapter prepared the meal and entertainment was provided by senior girls, Connie Eudey, Cheryl Sims, Doris Carlton, and Lou Ann Sims.
LaWausa Ring gave the benediction.
Mrs. Karen Skaggs is chapter sponsor.
Approximately 60 members and guests attended.
One type of penguin lives near the Equator.

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Broiled Lobster Tail with Drawn Butter \$2.95
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Fresh Tomato Salad22
Macaroni and Cheese Salad26
Old Fashioned Egg Custard Pie30
Raisin Nut Pie30

FRIDAY MENU
Bibon Wrapped Chicken Livers79
Fried Jumbo Shrimp with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce \$1.29
Creamy Macaroni and Cheese25
Fried Onion Rings25
Cranberry Sour Cream Gelatin28
Caramel, Coconut and Pineapple Salad22
Delicious Cherry Fruit Pie30
Sour Cream Pineapple Pie30

Jewelry Designed For Safety's Sake



Multiple choices are the hidden dividends in the ingeniously designed convertible jewelry (left). The six-strand pearl necklace can be worn alone, as an aiguillette with two strands around the throat and other ways as well. The sound of fashion is heard in a collection of whistle pendants in gleaming gilt and bright enamel motifs. They are great for safety, calling a cab or just a fun fashion look. Train, police and bosun whistles and an armful of "soft" hardware bracelets (right). All designs are from award-winning designer Stanley Hagler's collection for spring.

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

New York — (NEA) — Stanley Hagler, surrounded by glittering trays of his own jewelry designs that would spell heaven to a magpie, sat chatting in an easy, relaxed way about his designs and the reasons behind them.

He is particularly pleased with one group in his new collection which he calls

safety jewelry. This includes whistles, personal hand alarms and a key-holder pendant.

The whistles, new additions to one of the most talked about items in last season's jewelry collections come in new shapes and sounds and with enamel trim. There are bosun whistles, captain's whistles, London bosun whistles and just fashion whistles — but they all work.

"It's a sad commentary," Stan said, "but whistles and alarms are necessary equipment today. So they may as well be fashionable, too."

The alarms are slightly smaller than a pack of cigarettes with a chain attachment which, when pulled, sets off an instant alarm. A great deterrent for purse snatchers.

Special alarms for people with chronic illnesses have an adhesive label giving physician data and bear such messages as, "I have diabetes," to be used when the sufferer feels an attack coming on.

For women who are reluctant to carry keys on a handbag, Hagler's key holder pendant with a latch behind the ornament to carry keys is both an ingenious solution to the problem and a lovely piece of jewelry as well.

In addition to the safety designs there are multiple choices in his convertible jewelry group. For example, a six-strand pearl necklace can also be worn as a belt by making a slight adjustment of the clasps. Or two strands can be worn as a regal aiguillette attached to

two strands around the throat with the all-important blazer look for spring.

There are necklaces in the collection to be worn with caftans. One great Middle-Eastern touch is his ear frame in gold filigree that completely encircles the ear and is held in place by an attached matching earring.

All told the collection is a smashing success.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Legendary Goddess Has Large Following

By NIGEL CUMBERBATCH
CARACAS, Venezuela

(AP) — The statue of a naked woman with prominent breasts and generous hips, astride a tapir, is located in one of this city's traffic-jammed highways.

She is the center of a religious cult.

The woman is Maria Lionza, a myth, a legend, a goddess with a large following.

Her following is clearly apparent, since at the base of the statue one can see, at all times, a fresh bouquet of flowers and newly-lit candles.

According to the story, Maria Lionza was the daughter of the Caquetia tribe's chief. The tribe had settled in the Yacacuy State in the hilly midwest of this country during the Spanish conquest. She is said to have loved her people and when she saw them betrayed to the Spanish conquerors, she fled to the hills and tried to fight for their freedom.

Accused of being crazy and practicing witchcraft, the beautiful Indian princess was killed by the very people she tried to

save.

Legend has set her up as a supernatural spirit.

Maria Lionza does not cater to those who wish to solve their economic problems with a lucky day at the races. People pray to her for peace, help for hungry children or the needy and invalids. But many of the country's wealthy can also be found praying to Maria Lionza to solve their sentimental problems, among other things.

Every Sunday, people of all classes meet near the base of the Sorte Mountains in Yacacuy. There begins a day-long ritual.

People are gay, singing praises and praying to Maria Lionza as they climb the mountain to her "palace," an enormous rock almost entirely covered by lit candles, flowers, incense and plaques testifying favors received and bearing thanks.

Those who believe in Maria Lionza and cannot make the expedition to her "palace," generally settle for laying a wreath or placing a lit candle at her statue in the midst of downtown Caracas.

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Your Horoscope

By Joana Dixon

THURSDAY, FEB. 1
Your birthday today: Time and energy invested in managing other people's enterprises is generally a waste—mind your own first. Today's natives always have an answer ready for anything. Many have musical talent.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Carry on despite momentary interference, don't be sidetracked against your better judgment. Romantic contacts promise well.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Get competent advice, be sure of what you want to do, then apply yourself industriously to get it done.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You have much going for you now, inside information from friends, entertaining, and possibly useful stories of wild schemes.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Only later in the day can cooperation begin—you have all you can do to balance the crosscurrents of the early hours.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your skill in changing courses in the midst of full-scale activity is tested today. Trying to postpone dilemma will not do.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Skip routines in favor of original activities. Opportunities improve, so pace your efforts to take full advantage.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Now is the time to add to your reserves, even at the cost of present personal convenience or sacrifice of pleasures.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Your plans are best kept quiet, unexplained, particularly if they include any travels. There is much new going on nearby.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spread yourself out a bit, take a calculated risk. If you have lent funds this is the time to ask returns.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put forth your highest good humor, letting past be just that, over and gone. Ask favors, take on personal responsibilities.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): While most of the day's effort seems to be of little avail, persevere; see it all come together late in the day.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Anything social goes well today, the one exception being your financial arrangements which have to remain strictly your own.

Heady Make-up
Whenever a close-fitting or head-bugging turban is worn, make-up should be particularly emphasized. Without anything to detract from the face, make the most of eyes with smudge shadow and lots of mascara and accentuate the mouth with glossy color.

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thursday-friday-saturday

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| values to \$20 junior size pants \$5 solids and patterns crushed velvet and corduroy, sizes 5 to 15. | values to \$32. junior size dresses \$9 short and long styles to choose from, sizes 5 to 13. | values to \$20. large rack sportswear \$5 a little of everything... sweaters, blouses & skirts, broken sizes, but good values! |
| were to \$110. polyester or wool pant suits \$29⁹⁹ to \$89⁹⁹ Special group polyester or imported wools, sizes 6 to 18. | were \$48. sweater coats \$36⁹⁹ famous "LeRoy" wool knit sweater coats, black, white, red or navy, xl sizes \$38.99 | were to \$78 missy dresses \$19⁹⁹ to \$49⁹⁹ short and long styles to choose from, sizes 5 to 18, one & two piece styles! |

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| ♠ K J 10 | ♠ A 8 7 6 5 3 | | |
| ♥ 4 | ♥ 6 5 2 | | |
| ♦ K 7 4 2 | ♦ 5 | | |
| ♣ A K 7 6 2 | ♣ Q 10 5 | | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| ♠ Q 4 2 | | | |
| ♥ A K J 10 8 | | | |
| ♦ A Q J 9 6 | | | |
| ♣ Void | | | |
| North-South vulnerable | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| 1♥ | 2♠ | 4♥ | 1♣ |
| 2♥ | 2♠ | 4♥ | 1♣ |
| Pass | Pass | 4♥ | 5♣ |
| Dbie | Pass | Pass | Redble |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead—♠ K | | | |

By Oswald & James Jacoby

A certain unlucky bridge expert of the thirties gave his name to a special coup. The coup consists of overtaking your partner's trick in order to make the wrong lead.

South ruffed the club opening and led a low spade toward dummy's nine. West put up the 10-spot but East knew better than to let his partner hold the trick. He rushed to play his ace so as to lead his singleton diamond.

If South had finessed, East would have ruffed the diamond return, but South was satisfied to make his redoubled contract. He rose with the ace; ruffed a spade in dummy; returned to his hand with a trump; ruffed his last spade; drew trumps and conceded a trick to the king of diamonds.

"Nicely played," complimented East. "If you'd finessed the diamond, you'd have been set."

"Blank, blank, blank, asterisk," grunted West. "He would have no play for the contract if you'd let me hold the spade."

West was right. He would have led a low club. South would have been forced to ruff. That would have left South with only three trumps. He could ruff out his spades if he wished to do so but he would not have been able to pull trumps and set up his diamonds. He would have gone down at least one trick and if he had been at all careless might well have gone down two or three.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

4-CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:

| | | | |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | 1♦ | Pass | 1♥ |
| Pass | 1♥ | Pass | 4♠ |
| Pass | 4NT | Pass | 5♥ |
| Pass | 5NT | Pass | 7 |

You, South, hold:

♠AK54 ♥AQ63 ♦2KQ107

What do you do now?

A—Bid six hearts to show your two kings.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid six hearts and your partner bids six spades. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Today's Denim Has A Romantic History



BACK TO ROOTS — Denim travels from the United States back to Nimes, France, where the word "denim" originated 500 years ago as "serge de Nimes." The city is a bull fighting headquarters and the young Frenchman, left, wears a blue denim jacket over his shoulder with checked brushed denim jeans. On the road, center, is a model

in short zipper jacket and cuffed jeans outfit. The bright yellow brushed denim shirt worn with trousers in blue on the model at right was photographed at the early Roman monument in Nimes. Photographs on the birthplace of denim come from the Denim Council.

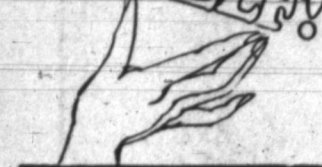
By BARBARA A. CURRY

(Second in a Series.)

(From "Okay, I'll Do It Myself!" by Barbara A. Curry. Copyright © 1971 by Barbara A. Curry. Reprinted by permission of Random House, Inc.)

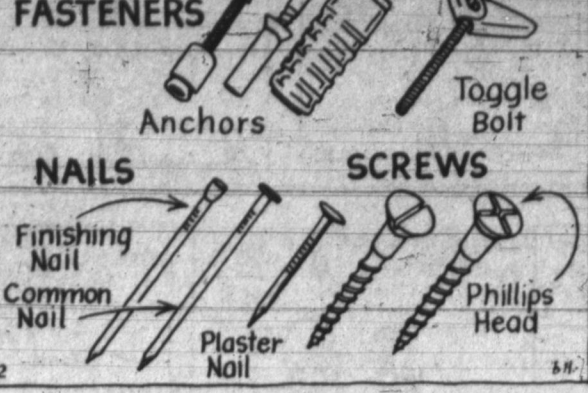
A complete list of all these goodies would match the index in Bartlett's. If storage is a problem and you're determinedly organized, pacify yourself by buying a couple of clear plastic boxes with nice, neat little compartments. Shoe boxes also add a fanciful touch while holding a passel of tubes, cans, sandpaper, tape, etc. And don't throw out wide-mouthed jars or coffee cans.

OKAY, I'LL DO IT MYSELF!



Fasteners, Wall. The term is used to cover a wide variety of devices that hang or hold heavy and light objects to solid or hard walls. There are different lengths and diameters suited to different projects. All work pretty much on the same idea—expansion. The most popular and useful are discussed here.

WALL FASTENERS



SHIELDS, PLUGS and ANCHORS, made of lead, fiber or plastic should be used for solid walls or in thicker hollow walls or for attaching smaller fixtures. All of these fasteners expand against the insides of a hole you've previously drilled when a screw is screwed in, or in the case of the plastic it can work as above but will also expand somewhat behind thinner surfaces such as the ubiquitous hollow door.

Hollow-wall expansion bolts, made of metal, are, not surprisingly, used for hollow walls. These bolts expand behind the wall, not in it as do anchors, shields and plugs. To make it easy for yourself, ask for a Molly. This is a brand name, but everybody knows what you're talking about.

What you must know is the diameter and depth of the hole you're going to use it in. You can get this by drilling a hole. The diameter is the same as the drill bit.

Plaster sticking to the bit will show the depth. With these measurements you can get the size you need without trying to crack the code of Molly sizes—it's weird.

Fillers. Your putty knife can swing into action here, before you paint or move, to cover up cracks or fill holes with water putty. It comes in powdered form. The directions say it will, without shrinking, seal, fill and hold together everything from ceramic tile to wood. When it is dry, you can screw into it, saw or nail it. It seems to live up to its claims and is so cheap you won't believe it.

Then there is "spackling compound," which comes in either powder or paste, in cans or tubes. The paste version is better for you because it's already mixed to the smooth, proper consistency that stays where you put it.

Nails. Let's classify anything you should hit with a hammer as a nail. The com-

mon nail has a head that makes hitting it a whole lot easier, but the head also shows even if you try to paint over it. Mostly I use it to make a starter hole for screws, or on rough work where appearance doesn't matter. The finishing nail doesn't leave its head sticking out and won't show at all if you take another nail (after the first nail is in), put its point on the so-called head of the nails in the wall and pound a couple of times driving it below the surface. Fill in the hole with water putty or wood filler, even Spackle, for a smooth surface.

A plaster nail holds firm, even in some (not all) of the worst plaster. I have used them at a downward angle for heavy mirrors and pictures. They're not dainty, however, and sometimes take a chunk out of the walls. But what is Spackle for, anyway?

Screws, Wood. Let's clear up one thing fast. The adjective here does not describe the screw itself but what you use it in, with the exception of lead and plastic fasteners. All screws are metal of some sort and are categorized by length and diameter. They are flatheaded, roundheaded, and slightly roundheaded, either with a single slot or a star-shaped one that takes the Phillips screwdriver. This last type is easiest for us girls. The screwdriver tends to lock into place and doesn't slip off as you turn it.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: The Electricity System.)

Club News

CIVIC CULTURE CLUB
The Civic Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. D.A. Rife with Mrs. Frank Grantham presiding at the business meeting recently.

The following officers were nominated for the 1973-74 year: President, Mrs. A.D. Hills; Vice-President, Mrs. D.A. Rife; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Carl Smith; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Irvin Cole; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Frank Grantham; and Reporter, Mrs. Carl Patchin.

The program, "The American Indian," their customs, beliefs and religion, was presented by Mrs. Albert I. Reed, a former teacher in the Indian schools. The following members were present: Mrs. E.L. Anderson, Irvin Cole, A.B. Cross, C.V. Foreman, F.R. Grantham, A.D. Hills, A.C. Houchin, J.J. Rance, D.A. Rife, Carl Smith, Emmett Gee and T.L. Kennedy, a visitor.

CHAPTER CS. PEO
Mrs. Bruce Riehart presented the Founders Day Program reviewing the life of Frances

Roads Elliott, one of the seven founders of PEO in 1909, at the recently held meeting of Chapter CS. PEO. Mrs. Earl M. Parsons served as hostess.

Throughout her life, Mrs. Elliott worked for the education of women, which is still one of the chief projects of the PEO sisterhood.

The first PEO Chapter in Texas was organized at Whitesboro in 1902. In 1928, the Texas State Chapter was organized with the Whitesboro Chapter as hostess.

The following members were present: Mrs. Walton W. Bailey, D.V. Burton, Hupp Clark, L.P. Clarke, J.G. Crinklaw, W.R. Harden, P.W. Harvey, C.E. Kneale, William J. Miller, Bruce Riehart, Wesley Simpson, M.R. Spencer, J.H. Watkins, T.J. Wright and Earl M. Parsons.

Western Shirts
Western-style shirts, complete with arrow pockets and embroidery, are getting popular in pale colors to go with pastel palazzos.

STARTS TOMORROW AT 10 AM
3 DAYS ONLY
CORONADO INN 1101 N. HOBART

PUBLIC WIG GALE

5,000 Wigs To Choose From—Many Style Wigs

"VERSATILITY"
This wig can be shaped into many styles as shown plus many others.

ALL COLORS AVAILABLE

\$8.88

7.88

BETTINA

DUTCH BOY
100% Kanekalon
THIS WEEK ONLY
\$2.99

LUCILLE
They are Permanently Set, Crush-proof, washable Lightweight and best of all only...
\$7.88

EVIE
Reg. \$24.95
\$7.88

EXTRA LONG SHAG
Reg. \$32.95
THIS WEEK ONLY
\$4.29

CAPLESS, ELURA DYNEL, KANEKALON, AND VENICELON WIGS

CASCADES
ENCLOSE HAIR SAMPLE
\$3.95

WIGLETS
ENCLOSE HAIR SAMPLE
99c

SPECIAL GROUP WIGS
VALUES TO \$32.95
NO MAIL ORDERS
99c

CORONADO INN MOTEL
1101 N. HOBART

WIG IMPORTS OF AMARILLO

MAIL ORDER
FOR MAIL ORDER SEND CHECK PLUS \$1 FOR POSTAGE
WIG IMPORTS OF AMARILLO

SPECIFY HAIR COLOR

SELECTIONS

VERSATILITY BETTINA CASCADES

EVIE LUCILLE WIGLETS

EXTRA LONG SHAG DUTCH BOY

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

(SEND CLIPPING OF YOUR HAIR IF YOU WISH)

"Up with People" Coming to Pampa Feb. 23 and 24

FINAL

Days of Sale
Thursday - Friday - Saturday Only

Something Extra - -

An extra **10% off**

Red Tag Figure

Our red tag bargains were already super (many were already 50% off regular price) - - but now with an extra 10% off - - you'll save even more!!

Get your "Up with People" Tickets at

Hi-Land Fashions
1543 N. Hobart



Gray County Historical Committee Has Meeting

The Gray County Historical Survey Committee held its first meeting of 1973 in the White Deer Land Museum at 7 p.m. last Friday.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Fred Thompson, chairman of the committee. She welcomed old and new members and outlined objectives of the committee as well as requirements of the state organization under which the county committees operate.

She listed the five main working committees as Historical Preservation, Historical Markers, History Appreciation, Advisory, and Finance and Budget. Other committees may be appointed as necessary.

Farcy Cary, retiring committee chairman, showed the award given for distinguished service which he received as chairman of the Gray County Committee.

The award is presented each year by the Texas State Historical Survey Committee to county groups who have outstanding accomplishments and who have met the requirements set up by the state organization. The awards are given at the annual convention for the previous year's work.

Cary also presented individual awards to the following: Mrs. George Ingram, treasurer; Mrs. J.C. Pattillo, secretary; Mrs. Katie Vincent, advisory; Mrs. A.D. Hills, who organized the first DAR chapter in Pampa; Mrs. Alice Short

Smith, donor of the McLean-Alanreed Museum; Miss Florence Jones, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Joe Shelton, Mrs. Alma Seitz, and Mrs. and Mrs. Luther Welborn.

The County Commissioners Court was represented by Mrs. Mary Dwyer, Don Hinton, and County Judge Don Cain, who commended Cary for outstanding work as committee chairman, and expressed appreciation to the group for accepting appointment to the committee.

Judge Cain emphasized importance of the committee's work in preserving local history for future generations, the work of the two museums in education of students as well as their cultural value and impact on the communities as tourist attractions.

Nineteen persons attended the meeting from Lefors, McLean and Pampa. They were Mrs. Mary Dwyer, Mrs. Alice Short Smith, Mrs. Vera Back, and John Haynes all of McLean; Milton Carpenter, Lefors.

Those from Pampa were County Judge Don Cain, County Commissioner Don Hinton, Mrs. N. Dudley Steele, Mrs. E.L. Green, Jr., Mrs. Fred A. Hobart, Miss Florence Jones, Mrs. J.C. Pattillo, Mrs. A.D. Hills, Joe Shelton, Mrs. George Ingram, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Tracy D. Cary, Mrs. Mona Blanton and Mrs. Fred Thompson.

The next meeting was tentatively set for Feb. 16 at the White Deer Land Museum, with a March meeting to be held in McLean.

Editor's Note: At the end, the chant had changed. "All the Way with LBJ" had become "Hey, Hey, LBJ. How Many Kids Did You Kill Today?" This article, the last of five, chronicles the fall of Lyndon Johnson because of a war he couldn't win and couldn't stop.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Toward the end, the cherished consensus fell apart. The White House and the office of President were under siege.

The man who occupied the office, Lyndon Baines Johnson, was disbelieved, distrusted, despised, and subjected to the harshest kind of abuse.

The President who said "Let us reason together" found a nation unwilling to listen.

So Lyndon Johnson became bitter, withdrawn, defensive—given to wounded aphorisms like "Cast your bread on the waters, and the sharks will get it."

The presser of flesh could not go among his people because they did not like him any more. The political master of Washington, who oversaw the enactment of so much far-reaching social legislation that without the war in Vietnam he may well have been listed in history as another FDR, did not have the political acumen to explain, three years later, why he had had to go back on this oft-quoted 1964 campaign promise.

"We don't want our American boys to do the fighting for Asian boys. We don't want to get involved in a nation with 700 million people and get tied down in a land war in Asia."

Cabinet ministers and military brass zipped off to Vietnam and came back to the airport microphones and used phrases like "We can see light at the end of the tunnel" until they became the butt of morbid jokes.

Americans were dying in a distant war that seemed to defy explanation. The death toll climbed past 20,000 and the United States escalated and de-escalated, bombed and stopped bombing, and still it would not go away.

At home, the Southern racial problems that the Johnson civil rights acts had so neatly dealt with in 1964 and 1965 paled into a sort of irony before the rolling thunder of Watts and Detroit, Bedford-Stuyvesant and Newark, and the black man in America was mad at white men from Lyndon Johnson on down.

But Johnson reacted defensively when the Kerner Commission reported on the causes.

America was divided. It wrote and laughed at obscene LBJ jokes and plays like "MacBird," portraying LBJ as the assassin of John Kennedy, the plotter of Robert's death.

Millions of college students cried "Down with him" and left the classrooms to rally around a strange new political force who spoke poetry and was aloof and pretended disdain for the old politics and made the peace sign with two fingers. His name was Eugene J. McCarthy. Three years earlier, Johnson had considered him a potential running-mate.

The shadow of a dead Kennedy had haunted Johnson from the beginning, and now a live one came forward to take the longstanding personal feud into the public arena and, with McCarthy, try to depose a sitting president of his own party. Bobby Kennedy—"that little runt," Johnson called him in private—would die trying.

The President of the United States was exhausted. The advisers he trusted most told him things were not going well and that Vietnam de-escalation was a must. The sitting President won only 230 more votes than McCarthy in the dramatic New Hampshire primary that gave the youth movement momentum that would last until Chicago and the Democratic National Convention. Kennedy had announced his candidacy—then won thundering cheers with a speech accusing Johnson of appealing to America's darker spirit.

Toward the end of March 1968, a reporter was admitted to the Oval Office and later wrote this description of the man who once "bestrode the nation's politics like a broncobuster."

"Now," Theodore H. White wrote, "he seemed exhausted. His eyes, behind the gold-rimmed eyeglasses, were not only nested in lines and wrinkles, but pouched in sockets blue with a permanent weariness. His forehead was creased... with layer upon layer of brow wrinkles which kept folding and unfolding as he spoke..."

The contour of his large body reflected his exhaustion as he slouched in a large rocking chair, his feet lifting to a carpet-covered footstool, his slate-blue suit rumpled, his hand jingling something in the left pocket; nor did he ever stir to those famous gestures that accompany a classic Johnson performance."

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 1973. There are 334 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1958, Explorer 1, the first United States earth satellite, was launched from Cape Canaveral, Florida.

On this date: In 1531, Holy Roman Emperor Charles II appointed his sister, Mary of Hungary, as regent of the Netherlands.

In 1696, Guy Fawkes, a conspirator against the government in England, was executed.

In 1865, in the Civil War, General Robert E. Lee was named commander in chief of the Confederate armies.

In 1943, in World War II, the Soviets announced that they had destroyed German forces encircling Stalingrad.

In 1944, in the Pacific, the American invasion of the Marshall Islands began with a landing at Kwajalein.

In 1950, President Harry S. Truman announced he had ordered development of a hydrogen bomb.

Ten years ago: Britain accused France of trying to dominate Europe after the French exercised a veto right to keep the British out of the European Common Market.

Five years ago: South Vietnam's president Nguyen Van Thieu declared martial law in the face of mounting guerrilla attacks throughout the country.

One year ago: There was violence coupled with a general strike in Northern Ireland to protest the killing of 13 civilians by British troops.

Today's birthdays: Writer Norman Mailer is 50. Actress Carol Channing is 52.

Thought for today: You must scale the mountains if you would view the plain—a Chinese Philosopher.

Johnson Fell When Office Came Under Siege

In a few days, it came to pass that Lyndon Johnson, who had wanted to be a healer, a unifier, and to be esteemed by his countrymen, achieved some of that esteem only by uttering these words in a television address unrivaled for drama and surprise:

"For 37 years in the service of our nation—first as a congressman, as a senator, and as vice president, and now as your president, I have put the unity of the people first. I have put it ahead of any divisive partisanship..."

There is division in the American house now... Fifty-two months and 10 days ago, in a moment of tragedy and trauma, the duties of this office fell upon me. I asked then for your help and God's, that we might continue America on its course, binding up our wounds, healing our history..."

"What we won when all of our people united just must not now be lost in suspicion and distrust and selfishness and politics among any of our people. And believing this as I do, I have concluded that I should not permit the presidency to become involved in the partisan divisions that are developing in this political year."

Accordingly, I shall not seek and I will not accept the nomination of my party for another term as your president."

There were 20 months to go, but Johnson in an instant had become the lamest of ducks.

The other part of that historic speech had been the announcement of a partial bombing halt in North Vietnam, and it seemed a good sign when the North Vietnamese agreed to sit down and talk.

They were still talking, or going through the motions, months and months after Johnson left the White House.

He participated only briefly in Hubert H. Humphrey's presidential campaign that fall, after Robert Kennedy had been murdered and the McCarthy convoy derailed in Chicago.

He did not attend the convention, which had been scheduled as in 1964 to coincide with his birthday, and the "Happy Birthday LBJ" signs remained stacked in a convention-hall basement. It was a blood-bath, and his security men feared for his safety.

He went out of his way to smooth the transition for Richard Nixon, for he knew what the new president would be in for.

"It hurts," he conceded back on the LBJ ranch after leaving office. "But it hurts good."

And he later told Richard Nixon:

"I don't know whether you'll understand this now or not, but you certainly will later. I sat there on that platform and waited for you to stand up and raise your right hand and take the oath of office, and I think the most pleasant words that ever came into my ears were 'So help me God' that you repeated after that oath."

So Lyndon Johnson returned to his native hill country in Texas, supposedly content.

But friends were reminded of a memo Lady Bird had written him urging that he seek election in 1964 because otherwise he might "drink too much—for lack of a higher calling."

Johnson, during the first post-presidential months, went into seclusion, planning a library for his public papers at the University of Texas, 65 miles away in Austin, and in working on his memoirs.

Early in 1970, LBJ had chest pains. He went into the hospital. It was his heart.

Then he came back to Washington and promptly met with newsmen who had covered his tenure. He did not seem changed. He was still cussing out stories written four years earlier.

The memoirs "The Vantage Point" formed with the library the keystone of the position Johnson sought in history.

Architects argued about the merits of the library. Book critics and public officials argued about the memoirs.

By most accounts, it was ironic that Mrs. Johnson's memoirs, called "Ladybird's Diary," outsold her husband's much better contribution to history.

The former president never pretended, in his book, to tell it like it was.

Johnson, visiting daughter Lynda Robb and her family in Charlottesville, Va., had another major heart attack on April 7, 1972.

He recovered and returned to Texas—long enough to preside at the opening of his civil rights papers and to deliver one last stem-winding speech—after separatist and integrationist blacks got into a policy argument—to appeal for understanding.

It was LBJ's final appearance on a public platform.

Bob Price Pleased With Appointments

Congressman Bob Price in a recent announcement of his appointment to three of the ten subcommittees of the House Committee on Agriculture said he will continue to serve on the Subcommittee on Livestock and Grains, which has jurisdiction over all matters pertaining to livestock and feed grains and the Subcommittee on Cotton which deals exclusively with the cotton program.

The Texas Congressman has also been assigned to the Subcommittee on Department Operations, of which he will be the ranking minority member.

"I am looking forward to serving on the Subcommittee on Department Operations," Price stated, "for it is the function of this important subcommittee to provide a check to insure that those farm programs initiated in the Congress are carried out correctly."

The Pampa congressman also testified at hearings being held by the Committee on Agriculture on the Rural Environmental Assistance Program. Price spoke out in support of legislation he introduced last week which would require the Secretary of Agriculture to carry out the provisions of the existing law providing for the authorization and funding of REAP.

Calling for swift committee action on his legislation, Price stated that through all of his previous work on the Agriculture Committee and the Committee on Science and Astronautics, it had become more and more clear to him that the conservation of our natural resources is more important than any other domestic or national goal.

Worry Clinic

Leroy suffers from one of mankind's most prevalent ailments. But I wish 10,000,000 more Americans had it! For it is the badge of a "Go-Getter" and prods its victims into greater output! But you can live happily with it and still avoid its bad medical side effects!

CASE W-513: Leroy T., aged 27, is a newspaper reporter.

"Dr. Crane," he asked, "why do so many newspaper men develop peptic ulcers?"

"My physician says I have one and must go on a mild diet, omit cigarettes, liquor and irritating foods, such as peppers, raw onions, etc."

"What causes peptic ulcers, anyway?"

ULCER FRATERNITY

Be grateful if you have a peptic ulcer!

That means you belong to the "Go-Getter Fraternity."

For people who dwindle along aimlessly in life, content "sleeping in the sun" and subsidized on welfare, are not likely to have such ulcers.

But those who have positions of responsibility and must meet deadlines of any sort, are thus keyed up.

Their muscles are subconsciously flexed, for the extra potential in their brain keeps sending out showers of electrical sparks to activate their muscles.

This is one reason why executives smoke cigarettes, to wave their arm around every few minutes in the act of puffing on a rag.

For such action by the arms and legs, or even the vocal cords, helps drain off the tension of the muscles.

But glands of your body likewise are stimulated by the same showers of sparks from the brain, if you are facing deadlines.

And these sparks cause the acid cells of the stomach's wall to secrete more hydrochloric acid (gastric juice).

The purpose of that acid is to dissolve meat and other protein foods.

But it also will dissolve the stomach itself if the acid ever touches an eroded spot that has lost its protective coating of mucin.

For the stomach keeps its inner walls painted with an impervious mucin coating, which the acid will not penetrate.

But if swallowed tobacco juice finally erodes a spot on the stomach wall, or a fishbone should puncture that mucin coating, or if a harsh, unchewed raw vegetable fiber should scratch away the mucin, the acid immediately starts eating a hole in your stomach wall.

You then feel pain, much like the hunger cramps of a gnawing stomach.

I've had a stomach ulcer for most of my adult life!

It routinely shows up in Spring and Fall, as is often true of ulcers.

So here is the way to live happily with an ulcer, yet capitalize on its prodding to greater work output!

(1) Avoid food items that irritate or inflame mucous membranes, as hot sauce, raw onions, pepper, alcohol, tobacco, etc.

(2) Beware of caffeine drinks (coffee, tea, cola) for they produce more stomach acid.

(3) Don't swallow chunks of fat (suet from steak) for the acid of the stomach can't digest fat but apparently doesn't know that fact, so your stomach keeps secreting extra acid for 4 or 5 hours in vain attempt to do so.

Then the lumps of fat are finally emptied into the small intestine where it is the bile that liquifies them.

(4) Carry antacid tablets and use them in between meals. Also, at night.

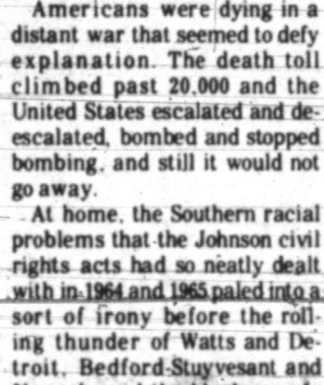
At bedtime I pulverize mine; then push them down between gums and cheeks, so even during my sleep, whenever I swallow, I'll keep neutralizing my stomach acid.

(5) Lay your workday worries down with the quitting whistle!

(6) And to prevent insomnia, let God take over the night shift for you!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Worry Clinic



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

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Accident Report Released

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 34 accidents on rural highways in Gray County during the month of December, 1972 according to Sergeant J.L. Dairymple, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

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

The rural traffic summary for this county during the twelve months of 1972 shows a total of 251 accidents resulting in six persons killed and 113 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region during the calendar year of 1972 shows a total of 6,573 accidents resulting in 279 persons killed and 3,545 persons injured.

This was 60 more accidents, 15 more fatalities and 49 less injured than during the calendar year of 1971.

The Highway Patrol supervisor reminds you that the new signs, signals, and markings on the roads are signs of LIFE—your life. Drive Friendly the Texas Way!

The 21 deaths in the 60 counties of the Lubbock DPS Region during the month of December, 1972 occurred in the following counties: Clay, three; Parmer, Parker, Wilbarger, and Knox, two each; Bailey, Hockley, Lamb, Palo Pinto, Terry, Wise, Dallam, Hutchinson, Ochiltree, and Potter, one each.

Caldwell Named To Texas Council

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Neil Caldwell of Alvin has been named to the Texas Council on Marine-Related Affairs by House Speaker Price Daniel Jr.

SHUGART COUPON

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Houston Picks Matuszak To Get The Ball Rolling

NEW YORK (AP) — The Houston Oilers couldn't "unload" their No. 1 draft pick, so they used it to start a trend. And when they did, the Baltimore Colts sighed with relief.

The Oilers, who had tried vainly for weeks to swap their prime choice in Tuesday's National Football League draft in exchange for a few proven veterans, began this big "Year of the Lineman" by grabbing one of the biggest, Tampa's defensive end John Matuszak.

Across the cavernous ballroom of the Americana Hotel,

the representatives of the Colts spoke excitedly into their phone. They had been afraid their choice might also be Houston's—but it hadn't been.

On the other end of the line, General Manager Joe Thomas, back in Baltimore, gave the order and the men at the table complied, filling out the index card that was delivered to Pete Rozelle at the microphone. "The Baltimore Colts take Bert Jones, quarterback, Louisiana State," the NFL commissioner intoned.

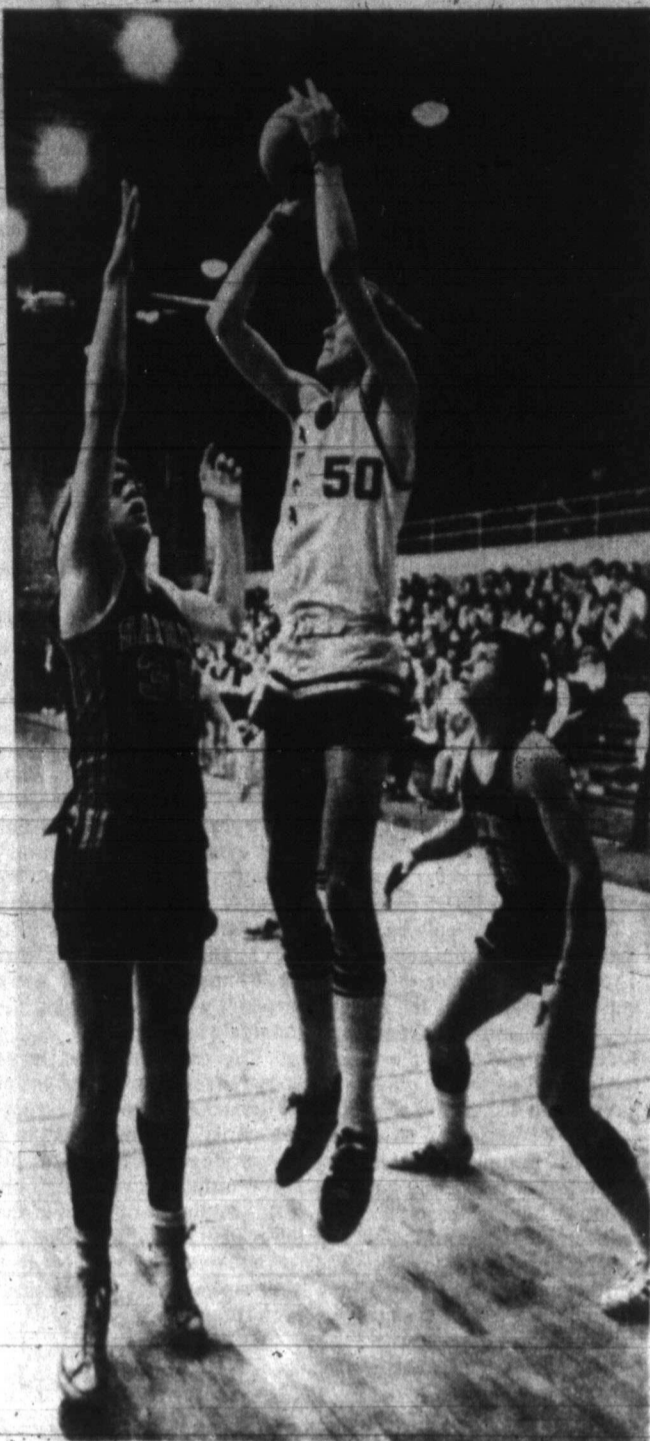
And thus began the annual

absorption of college football's 442 best prospects into the violent world of the pros.

Jones was the only quarterback picked until selection No. 33, when the Chicago Bears used their second-round slot to take Florida State's Gary Huff. Long before then, the trend for this first day had been set.

Third to pick in the first of Tuesday's seven rounds was Philadelphia, and the Eagles resumed the behemoth parade by taking offensive tackle Jerry Sisemore of Texas. New England and St. Louis followed suit, the Patriots going for guard John Hannah of Alabama and the Cardinals hauling in Dave Butz of Purdue.

There weren't really any surprises in the day's name-calling—and there weren't expected to be any today when the draft resumed today at 10 a.m. EST, for the dispensing of the remaining 260 players in 10 rounds.



HARVESTER POST MAN Randy Warner goes for a shot in last night's 75-35 Pampa win over the Amarillo Sandies. In the picture for Amarillo are left, Jimmy Muncy and Larry Hamner. Warner scored five points for the Harvesters in the rout of the Amarillo team.

(Photo by John Ebling)

Pampa Belts AHS; Shares Loop Lead

By CLAY LIVELY

Pampa outscored the Amarillo Sandies 25 points to nine in the fourth quarter of last night's District 3-AAAA basketball contest. That sounds like it might have been decisive. It was not by any means. It only added to the Sandies' misery.

The Harvesters led by 24 points, 50-26, going into the final period of the game which they won by 40, 75-35.

That 24 points was the same by which Pampa had led at halftime. Then the score was 36-12 in favor of the Harvesters.

The victory, Pampa's third against one loss, put it in a three-way tie for first place in the district with Tascosa and Borger. The Rebels beat the Bulldogs, previously undefeated in league play, 55-47 last night in Amarillo.

The Harvesters lost to the Rebels last week, 44-41, also in Amarillo, for their loss, Tascosa

was dropped by Palo Duro for its only loss.

Amarillo High had its only enjoyable time of the game in the third quarter when the Harvesters had a cold streak and the visitors hit everything they threw up at the bucket.

The Sandies outscored Pampa 14-4 in the opening moments of that period before the Harvesters called time out with 3:59 left on the scoreboard. From then on it was uphill for Pampa and down a steep slope for the Sandies.

Although Amarillo High had closed the gap to 40-26 at that juncture, their hopes were dashed when the Harvesters scored 10 straight points and held the Sandies to none for the remaining part of the quarter.

Pampa got going on that 10-point streak when forward Steve Richardson took a long pass from counterpart Billy Wilbon and laved the ball up 10 feet in front of the nearest Amarillo High defender.

The tenor of the game was set in the first period when Pampa scored 15 straight points after the Sandies' David Cook had hit the first basket of the game. That made it 15-2, of course, and the outcome was never in any doubt. Pampa led 17-6 at the end

of that quarter.

Although turnovers were much in evidence in the game, few of them were made by the Harvesters. There were also very few fouls in the contest: Pampa had only 13 and the Sandies had 17.

One of the differences in the game was in the type of fouls that were committed. The Harvesters were penalized very seldomly in a shooting situation while the Sandies committed most of their fouls when a Pampa player was attempting a basket.

From the free throw line the Harvesters were 17 of 21 while the visitors were 7 of 10. Bill Simon was 4 for 4 from the line and Freddy Wilbon went 5 for 6.

The victory made the Harvesters 3-1 in district play and 15-6 overall. The Sandies dropped to 0-4 and 4-18. Pampa plays its final game of the first half of league play Friday night in Borger against the Bulldogs. The winner of that game will have at least a share of the first half title.

In the junior varsity game preceding the varsity encounter, the Shockers beat Amarillo 57-43. Ray Powell was the leading Pampa scorer with 18 points.

★ ★ ★

PAMPA 17 26 39 75
AMARILLO 6 12 18 36

PAMPA—Freddy Wilbon 7-18; Billy Wilbon 4-13; Steve Richardson 5-13; Randy Warner 2-13; A.J. Brewer 6-11; Bill Simon 4-4; Ricky Bessley 4-8. TOTALS—PAMPA 75-35.

AMARILLO—Denny McClintock 3-8; David Cook 2-4; Nelson Naylor 2-4; Darby Laird 2-4; Larry Hamner 1-3; Jimmy Muncy 1-2; Everett Gardner 2-4; Mike Borger 2-4. TOTAL—44-73.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

10 Pampa, Texas 66th Year. Wed., January 31, 1973

Basketball Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Babe McCarthy looked up at the clock with 10 minutes to go in the game and his Dallas Chaparrals were down by 19 points against the Virginia Squires. He decided to go for broke and as he said, "the only way you can do that in this league is to shoot three-pointers."

Joe Hammond hit a 16-foot shot at the buzzer to send the game into overtime and Dallas went on to win the American Basketball Association game 135-129.

In other games, the New York Nets downed the Memphis Tams 114-107 and the Indiana Pacers edged the San Diego Conquistadors 126-120.

The Chaps scored only two three-point goals down the stretch, but fought back behind Rich Jones and Bob Netelicky to gain the victory.

The crucial break in the game occurred with six seconds left in regulation time when Julius Erving was called for an offensive foul, setting the stage for Hammond's shot at the buzzer.

Jones scored 31 points for Dallas while Netelicky added 22. Erving was high for Virginia with 33.

The New York Nets scored 10 straight points early in the final stanza and went on to defeat the Memphis Tams.

The Tams came back to within three points during the last four minutes, but the Nets hit eight straight points from the

charity stripe to seal the victory.

John Roche was high man for the Nets with 28 points while Johnny Neumann hit 30 for the Tams.

George McGinnis stuffed a shot with 31 seconds to help the Indiana Pacers defeat the San Diego Conquistadors. The Q's came back with a three-point goal by Gene Moore, but it was not enough as the Pacers held on.

In the National Basketball Association, the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Milwaukee Bucks, 112-98, the Baltimore Bullets stopped Golden State 104-86, Buffalo edged the Wolverines in scoring against Philadelphia 105-104. Detroit topped Atlanta 123-123. Houston beat Portland 123-120 and the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Chicago Bulls, 95-92.

Wolverines Beat Dumas

The Robert E. Lee eighth grade Wolverines beat Dumas yesterday, 35-28, to make their season record 15-0 with only two games remaining on their schedule.

Both of those games will be tough ones. The Wolverines take on Borger North this Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Lee gym.

The final game will be played next Tuesday against the Lee Razorbacks.

Don Hughes led the Wolverines in scoring against Dumas with 19 points. The team played good defense throughout the contest and all the players on the squad got in the game.

Led By Sisemore Eight Southwest Conf. Players Chosen In First Seven Rounds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eight Southwest Conference players were chosen in the first seven rounds of the pro football draft, led by Jerry Sisemore, two-time All-American offensive tackle from Texas.

Two SWC performers were tabbed Tuesday in the second round, two more in the third and one each in the fifth, sixth and seventh stanzas.

Texas, Arkansas and Rice each had two players drafted and one was picked from both Texas A&M and Texas Christian.

Sisemore went to the Philadelphia Eagles in the first round and was the third choice overall. He was the highest SWC player picked since another Texas All-American, linebacker Tommy Nobis, was the No. 1 player in the 1966 pro draft, going to Atlanta.

"I'm kicking up my heels," said Sisemore. "We're going to support the Games."

have a party with most of the Texas team. It's great."

Two other Texas collegians went in the first round. Ernest Price, a defensive end from Texas A&M, was tabbed No. 17 by Detroit and Mike Holmes, a defensive back from Texas Southern, went to San Francisco on the 18th selection.

Joining Sisemore as the only other Longhorn drafted in the first seven rounds was his offensive linemate, Travis Roach, who was chosen by the New York Jets in the sixth round.

The two Rice players picked were tight end Gary Butler in

the second round by Kansas City and linebacker Rodrigo Barnes by Dallas in the seventh stanza.

Arkansas was represented by quarterback Joe Ferguson and defensive end David Reavis. The Buffalo Bills chose Ferguson in the third round, while Reavis went to Pittsburgh in the fifth round.

Offensive guard Guy Morris of TCU was chosen by Philadelphia in the second round and the Aggies' Brad Dusek was collared in the third round by New England.

Besides Price, one other player

er was chosen from Texas A&M. Levi Johnson, who also was Price's teammate in high school at Corpus Christi, was picked up in the third round by the Detroit Lions.

Two members of the Southwest Texas State squad also were selected. They were defensive back Jim Stienke by the Cleveland Browns in the second round and running back John Brown by Minnesota in the seventh.

Relief pitcher Rollie Fingers of the Oakland A's saved 21 American League games and won 11 during 1972.

USOC Asks

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — This Adirondack community was asked Tuesday by the U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) for a detailed proposal on its hope to host the 1976 Winter Games, a member of the local promotion unit said.

The North Elba Town Board responded Tuesday night by voting 5-0 to telegram the USOC reaffirming a proposal sent earlier this month after Colorado voters rejected in November spending state funds to support the Games.

The USOC request came hours after Salt Lake City Mayor Jake Garn wired Lord Killian, president of the International Olympic Committee, that his city could not continue its effort to land the games without assurance of federal financial aid.

The Rev. J. Bernard Fell, chairman of Lake Placid's provisional Olympic organizing committee, said USOC officials already have copies of the proposal from the village, which hosted the 1932 Winter Games, first in the U.S.

Local officials say they do not need assurances of federal aid before going to Lausanne, Switzerland, where the IOC will make its final site choice Feb. 4.

Lake Placid's bid to become the U.S. candidate for the games began before Denver was selected and was renewed before Salt Lake City was picked over this community and two resorts at Lake Tahoe.

The IOC has informed the USOC that another U.S. city could bid, "providing it had the blessing of the USOC."

Other areas seeking the games are Innsbruck, Austria; Finland and Chamonia, France.

Denis Menke hit one home run with Houston in 1971. In 1972 he hit nine homers for Cincinnati.

College Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST
Princeton 64, Penn 54
Boston U. 71, Colgate 69
Fairfield 65, Fordham 57
Mass. 78, Holy Cross 71
Parsons 92, Wm. Penn 67
St. John's, N.Y. 87, Villanova 77

SOUTH
Transylvania 96, Ind. St. 64
Franklin 107, Rose-Hulman 90
Georgetown, Ky. 95, Rio Grande 70

MIDWEST
Wooster 77, Oberlin 64
Akron 101, Baldwin-Wallace 81
Wis-Milwaukee 84, East Mich. 73

Northern Ill. 92, Va. Commonwealth 81
Duquesne 85, DePaul 71
Iowa St. 81, Nebraska 60

SOUTHWEST
Texas 88, Rice 73
Missouri 85, Oklahoma St. 73
Texas Tech 68, Texas A&M 62
Baylor 82, TCU 76, OT
SMU 110, Arkansas 94

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Azusa Pacific 41, U.S. Intl. 37
N. Colo. 84, Regis 73

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| 10/14 | 28.25 | 18.75 | 32.00 | 21.10 | 2.08 |
| 10/14 15 | 29.00 | 19.40 | 32.75 | 21.70 | 2.22 |
| 10/15 15 | 30.00 | 20.00 | 33.50 | 22.35 | 2.17 |
| 10/15 15 | 30.75 | 20.95 | 34.50 | 23.30 | 2.37 |
| 10/15 15 | 31.75 | 21.55 | 35.50 | 23.90 | 2.42 |
| 10/15 15 | 33.75 | 22.10 | 38.00 | 24.30 | 2.53 |
| 10/15 15 | 34.75 | 22.70 | 39.00 | 25.00 | 2.60 |
| 10/15 15 | 37.00 | 23.15 | 41.50 | 25.50 | 2.75 |
| 10/15 15 | 38.00 | 23.75 | 42.75 | 26.00 | 2.80 |
| 10/15 15 | 42.00 | 27.50 | 47.50 | 28.45 | 3.01 |
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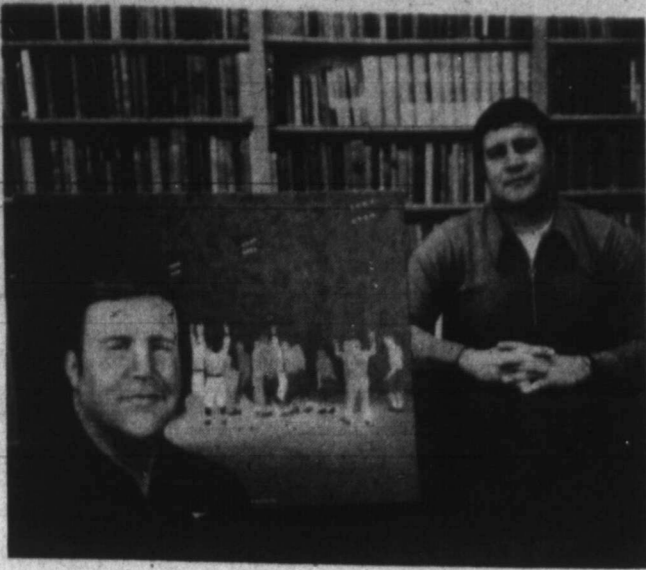
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PORTRAIT PRESENTED—The Lefors Pirate Football team presented this Virgil Romack portrait to coach Leonard Tolbert at the football banquet held earlier in the month.

Bill Curry Doesn't See Self As Saviour of Houston Line

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's new center Bill Curry, an All-AFC Pro Bowler traded away from Baltimore, says he doesn't see himself as a savior of the Oilers' offensive line.

"I don't want to leave the impression with the other players that I think I'm going to turn this situation around single-handedly," Curry said Tuesday. "That's ridiculous to expect

that of anybody. I hope to provide leadership for some of the younger players but it's a 40-man job."

Curry said he was in the best physical shape of his career and was looking forward to the 1973 season in Houston.

"I'm dead set on playing my best football for the rest of my career," the 6-foot-2 235 pound Curry said. "I let the external problems in our atmosphere affect my play last year. I hope that won't happen again if we have hard times."

Curry was traded to the Oilers Monday for guard Tom Regner and Houston's third round draft choice after a series of disagreements with Colt management last season.

Curry said a newspaper article and a reputation among the Colt management that he was outspoken, resulted in his being traded.

Curry said an article in a Dallas newspaper prior to the Pro Bowl quoted him as saying "Thomas killed our team."

"I was amazed to read in the paper what I was supposed to have said," Curry said. "I never said that. I found out from Art Thomas that when he got into Dallas he read that paper and decided not to call me but to trade me."

Tech Red Raiders Win 5th Straight

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech ran its unbeaten record to 5-0 in Southwest Conference basketball Tuesday night with a pulsating 68-67 decision over Texas A&M.

The Red Raiders had to weather a blistering Aggie rally that saw A&M outscore Tech 8-1 in the final four minutes of play.

The Aggies had a final chance with nine seconds left but after inbounding the ball, a bad pass went back across the center line and Tech gained possession with just one second remaining.

A&M led 39-35 at halftime, but Tech went ahead to stay at 53-51 with 11:16 left in the game.

The Raiders largest lead was eight points. Tech hit 52 per cent

of its field goal attempts while A&M made only 37 per cent.

The Aggies, now 2-3 in SWC play, won the rebounding battle 44-40 but lost two players—Jeff Overhouse and Cedric Joseph—via fouls.

Rick Bullock led Tech with 19 points while Ed Wakefield had 14 and Ron Richardson 10.

SPORTS PAGE

SMU Rolls

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist gained sole possession of second place in Southwest Conference standings Tuesday night with a 110-94 victory over Arkansas behind the blistering shooting of Ira Terrell and Sammie Hervey.

Terrell, only a freshman, scored 33 points and grabbed 21 rebounds while Hervey, a junior college transfer poured in 31 points.

The victory gave SMU a 4-1 SWC record and a 7-9 slate for the season.

Arkansas dropped to 3-2 in SWC play and 10-7 overall.

PJH 8th Wins 47-39

Pampa Junior High's eighth-grade Reapers grabbed a 47-39 district win from the Perryton eighth. The victory gave them a 6-3 record.

David Caldwell led PJH in scoring with 22 points. Randy Britton made eight and Lorenzo Griggs added four.

The Reapers, both eighth and ninth, will next go into action Thursday against Dumas here. The eighth grade will play at 4 and the ninth grade will get underway at 5:30 p.m.

Bears Win In Overtime Over Texas Christian

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The Baylor Bears outscored the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University 6-0 in overtime here Tuesday night to take an 82-76 Southwest Conference basketball victory.

A pair of free throws each by Knot Johnson and Mark Watier and a field goal by James Weaver propelled the Bears to their third conference victory against two losses.

The Horned Frogs remained winless in league play with five consecutive losses.

The game was forced into overtime when the Frogs' 6-10 sophomore Bill Bocett missed a free throw with two seconds

remaining and regulation time ended at 76-76.

Baylor used a zone press to force the young Frogs, who played with three freshmen most of the way, into costly turnovers during the overtime period.

Jerry Ahart led all scorers with 25 points. Bear teammate Charlie McKinney added 20.

Freshman Linn Royal led the Horned Frogs with 18 points.

Tourney Scheduled

WHITE DEER — The White Deer-Skellytown Basketball Tournament will get underway Thursday at 10 a.m. The tourney will finish up Saturday with the championship game slated for 8:30 p.m.

Participating in the tourney, to be staged in the gym at White Deer, will be freshman teams from White Deer and Miami and JV teams from White Deer, Wheeler, McLean, Shamrock, Phillips and Vega.

Basketball Standings

By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------------|----|
| Boston | 40 | 9 | 816 | — |
| New York | 43 | 12 | 782 | — |
| Buffalo | 17 | 35 | 327 24 1/2 | |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 50 | 074 38 1/2 | |

Central Division

| | | | | |
|-----------|----|----|------------|---|
| Baltimore | 33 | 18 | 647 | — |
| Atlanta | 29 | 26 | 527 | 6 |
| Houston | 21 | 31 | 404 12 1/2 | |
| Cleveland | 19 | 32 | 373 14 | |

Western Conference

Midwest Division

| | | | | |
|------------|----|----|-----------|---|
| Milwaukee | 37 | 15 | 712 | — |
| Chicago | 31 | 20 | 608 5 1/2 | |
| K.C.-Omaha | 25 | 31 | 446 14 | |
| Detroit | 21 | 31 | 404 16 | |

Pacific Division

| | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|------------|---|
| Los Angeles | 40 | 11 | 784 | — |
| Golden State | 32 | 20 | 615 8 1/2 | |
| Phoenix | 25 | 27 | 481 15 1/2 | |
| Seattle | 16 | 38 | 296 25 1/2 | |
| Portland | 13 | 40 | 245 28 | |

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore 104, Golden State 86

Buffalo 106, Philadelphia 104

Detroit 126, Atlanta 123

Cleveland 112, Milwaukee 98

Los Angeles 95, Chicago 92

Houston 123, Portland 120

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland at Boston

Golden State at Philadelphia

New York at Detroit

Houston at Seattle

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Golden State vs. Kansas City

Omaha at Omaha

Los Angeles at Phoenix

Only games scheduled

ABA

East

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|----------|----|----|------------|----|
| Carolina | 39 | 17 | 696 | — |
| Kentucky | 35 | 19 | 648 3 | |
| Virginia | 28 | 28 | 500 11 | |
| New York | 20 | 33 | 377 17 1/2 | |
| Memphis | 17 | 37 | 315 21 | |

West

| | | | | |
|-----------|----|----|-----------|---|
| Utah | 36 | 19 | 667 | — |
| Indiana | 31 | 23 | 574 4 1/2 | |
| Denver | 27 | 27 | 500 8 1/2 | |
| Dallas | 20 | 33 | 377 15 | |
| San Diego | 20 | 37 | 351 17 | |

Tuesday's Games

New York 114, Memphis 107

Dallas 135, Virginia 129 OT

Indiana 126, San Diego 120

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Dallas at Kentucky

Memphis at Denver

Indiana at Utah

Virginia at New York

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Carolina vs. Virginia at Norfolk

Denver at Indiana

Only games scheduled

HURRY FOR BIG SAVINGS!

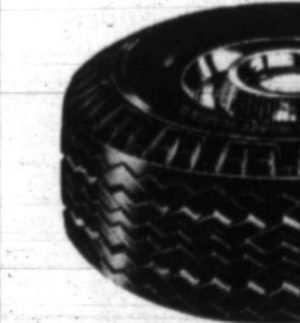
MONTGOMERY WARD



TREAD WEAR EXPECTANCY
Because of variable driving habits and road conditions under which tires are used, it is impractical for Montgomery Ward, and consequently misleading to our customers, to guarantee any specific number of months or miles of tread wear. We can, however, indicate the wear potential we have built into our tires in terms of service in normal family use. If a Riverside tire wears down to the tread wear indicators during the Tread Wear Expectancy, Montgomery Ward will give presentation of the tire and evidence of date of purchase replace the tire for the same current price less the following dollar allowance:

| Tread Wear Expectancy | Tread Wear Allowance |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 40,000 miles..... | 13.00 |
| 40 month..... | 10.00 |
| 37 month..... | 8.00 |
| 34 month..... | 6.00 |
| 31 month..... | 4.00 |
| 28 month..... | 2.00 |
| 24 month..... | 1.00 |
| 18 month..... | 0.00 |

Tread Wear Expectancy offer does not apply to tires used commercially.



GREAT BUY! MONEY MAKER

FOR CAMPER, PICK-UPS, PANELS, VANS

| TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL SIZE | WARDS LOW PRICE EACH* | PLUS F.E.T. EACH |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| 6.70-15' | 28.85 | 2.44 |
| 7.00-15' | 37.85 | 2.84 |
| 6.50-16' | 30.45 | 2.61 |
| 7.00-16' | 38.20 | 3.00 |
| 7.50-16 1/2 | 49.25 | 3.69 |

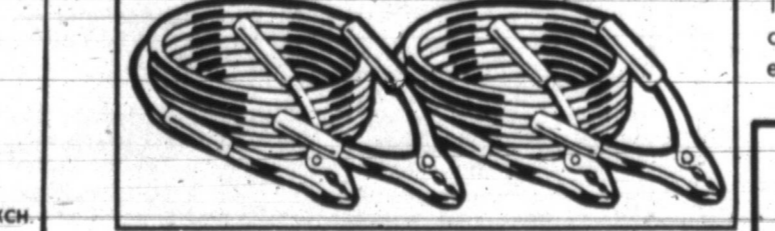
*6-ply rating **8-ply rating

*And trade-in tire off your vehicle



WARDS DELUXE BRAKE SHOES
Retined, bonded dual-fric. tion linings.

WARDS LOW PRICE 974



REG. 4.53 BOOSTER CABLES—NO NEED TO GET TOWED AWAY
Avoid costly tows when your car stalls! 8-ft. 7-gauge aluminum wire, zinc-clad clamps.

344

Shop Till 6 P.M. Daily

GLASS TRACK BELTED TWIN GUARD TIRES

2 FOR \$36

- 2 rugged fiber glass belts resist costly puncture and impact damage
- 2 tough polyester body plies give you a smooth, comfortable ride
- Twin Guard is backed with Wards 30-month tread wear expectancy

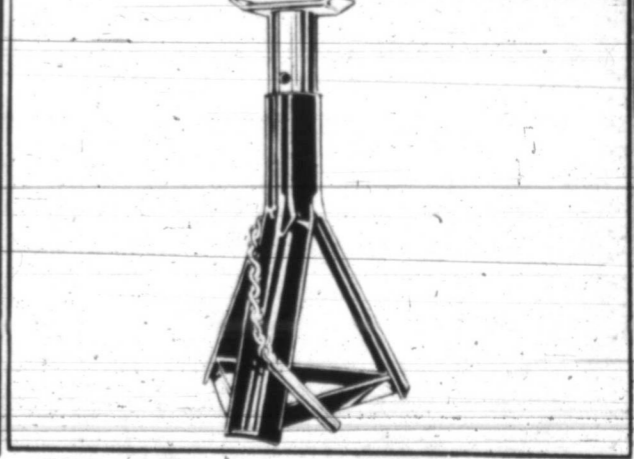
| TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE | ALSO FITS | REGULAR PRICE EACH* | 2 TIRES FOR* | PLUS F.E.T. EACH |
|-------------------------|-----------|---------------------|--------------|------------------|
| A78-13 | 6.00-13 | \$24 | 36.00 | 1.78 |
| E78-14 | 7.35-14 | \$28 | 42.00 | 2.34 |
| F78-14 | 7.75-14 | \$30 | 45.00 | 2.52 |
| G78-14 | 8.25-14 | \$33 | 49.50 | 2.69 |
| H78-14 | 8.55-14 | \$36 | 54.00 | 2.93 |
| A78-15 | 5.90-15 | \$26 | 39.00 | 1.94 |
| G78-15 | 8.25-15 | \$33 | 49.50 | 2.78 |
| H78-15 | 8.55-15 | \$36 | 54.00 | 3.01 |

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.



1.00 TAKE-ME-ALONG CUSHION—IDEAL FOR CAR, BOAT, OR HOME!
This soft, foam-filled vinyl cushion features a handle for easy toting. Washable.

66¢



REG. 4.77, JACK STAND HOLDS UP TO 5,000 LBS.—SAVE 1.11
Durable steel stand lifts to 12". Sturdy tripod base and pin-lock design for strength.

366



9.59 CREEPER FOR A VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF YOUR CAR!
Economy model features plywood frame, cast-iron rollers. Measures 36x15 in. Sturdy!

588

PAMPA TEXAS AUTO SERVICE OPENS AT 8:00 P.M. PAMPA, TEXAS

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Definition Of Pollution

Pollution is when unwanted byproducts cross a property line. We have offered that definition to the reader as a tool that will enable him to judge more precisely the clamorous claims over mistreatment of the environment. If you expect to cure a disease quickly and economically, the first step is to diagnose it; that is, to find out what it is. So with social disorders, the first step is to know exactly what we are talking about.

For example, unwanted material may take the form of fumes, of liquids, or of particles or other solid matter. When these are exhausted into the air, or discharged so that they reach a stream, or drift along the ground so that they reach other property, either government-owned or privately owned, where they are not desired, they become pollutants. So long as these same substances remain on the premises where they originated, or are contained within limits and transported to other points for harmless disposition, they are NOT pollutants within the publicly recognizable meaning of the term.

The significance of a property line to the environmental problem is to render the problem subject to description so that it can be dealt with. Having proposed that definition in the past, we are happy to read that economists from Clemson University have produced a study that proceeds along similar lines. Their book was done under the auspices of the American Enterprise Institute. It is titled, "The Economics of Environmental Use." They concluded that the

cost of preserving environmental quality should be charged to those who make demands on the environment. One feature of the system they proposed would be an effluent charge. This they described as a "levy on a party for using the environment by discharging an effluent into it, and depriving someone else of the use he would like to make of the environment."

The effluent charge, they reasoned, would dramatize that the use of the environment involves costs, which would be measured in terms of burdens (costs) imposed on others. The charges would make clear to users that they could make greater use of the environment only if they were willing to pay a higher price for it.

The general conclusion was that dollars not government regulations should determine both the use and quality of the environment. The proposal has merit if proceeds of the levy are earmarked to clean up or repair the damages. Of course, it follows inherently that if a firm was containing its own by-products so that they did not become a nuisance, there would be no effluent levy for the reason there would be no effluent from the premises. Thus once again, the property concept has proved its social value. For the property concept is a system of boundary lines that divide large problems into sizes small enough that they can be solved. Boundary lines introduce personal accountability into the social scheme. This is not to say that to bound a problem is to remove all difficulty any more than to bound a disease is to cure it. But it is a right step in the right direction.

Boys Will Be Boys

This thing about "sexism" in the schools works two ways. It may be true that teacher expectations, peer-group pressure and textbooks extolling male achievements force little girls into "inferior" feminine roles they would not otherwise have chosen.

But the dice aren't entirely loaded in favor of boys. Grade school teachers reprimand boys more frequently than girls, charges child psychologist Bruno Bettelheim. "One can imagine how a boy feels about himself, the school and the teacher," he writes in Ladies' Home Journal, "when he observes that boys are reprimanded nine times as frequently as girls."

must come to the conclusion that while the school highly approves of behavior that comes naturally to girls, it rejects what comes equally naturally to boys. Thus, many boys are made academic failures by the very institution which should teach academics to them.

Lib types can object, of course, that sweetness, obedience and decorum are no more natural to girls than belligerence is natural to boys. According to them, such behavioral differences are learned and artificial. Perhaps they will admit, though, that at times it can be pretty tough practicing to be a male chauvinist.

Bomblike Reshuffle By Nixon

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon faces a morale problem of considerable magnitude.

The unhappiness extends to loyal Republican Nixon backers in the government.

As one super-grade official put it (himself a dedicated Republican supporter for more than a quarter-century): "You not only must be loyal to Nixon in this administration—but personally loyal to (presidential aides) Halderman and Ehrlichman too—and that's too much to ask."

There is no doubt Mr. Nixon had a major loyalty problem his first term as President, having kept so many holdovers in high places. There was active sabotage of Nixon programs by high-level employees, both within and without the Civil Service. Mr. Nixon logically decided a housecleaning was in order.

But what a disorganized housecleaning it has been. This is not to question the President's right to remove men at will from those high-ranking policy posts which influence the effectiveness of White House policies. But there is a decent way to let men know their resignations are being accepted, and methods that add up to a slap in the face. As one loyal administration man says (he has been given a promotion in the second term and so has no personal hangup), in too many cases, men have been told they are no longer wanted in ways and have been cold and abrupt. The methods so callous as to disregard the dignity and self-respect of the men involved.

It must be emphasized that the above statement comes from a man who strongly favors the Nixon domestic and foreign objectives and who is held personally in great esteem by the President himself.

The normal approach to departmental reorganization is to start with extended consultations with those men in whom you have confidence in the agency concerned. In some cases the President has followed that route (where the incumbent agency head had the clout to force consideration of his views). But in too many instances this consultation was lacking. The announcements came like bombshells.

From the start, Mr. Nixon has found it most difficult to attract men and women of the highest caliber in the numbers needed to fill the top jobs in government. Why this has been so is not entirely clear. But perhaps the unhappy experiences of some very capable men (who met the three tests of loyalty to the President, Republicanism and ability) has made others leery of taking posts.

For there is a feeling among even high officials in this government that decisions are made by small elite groups and that they and others closely concerned are left in the dark until decisions are announced, even when these decisions affect their own work significantly.

In some cases men of considerable personal prestige have come to feel rather like messenger boys or paper shufflers. When officials are finally given the White House decision, they frequently are not given the detailed explanation on why that action was ordered or what the precise objectives are.

Sometimes a department head is pushing vigorously along one line in complete sincerity with what he believes complete White House approval, only to wake up one day to find that, at White House instruction, someone else has been working along conflicting lines.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Wit & Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

That crisp crackle in the air these winter days is the snapping of ankles on ski slopes.

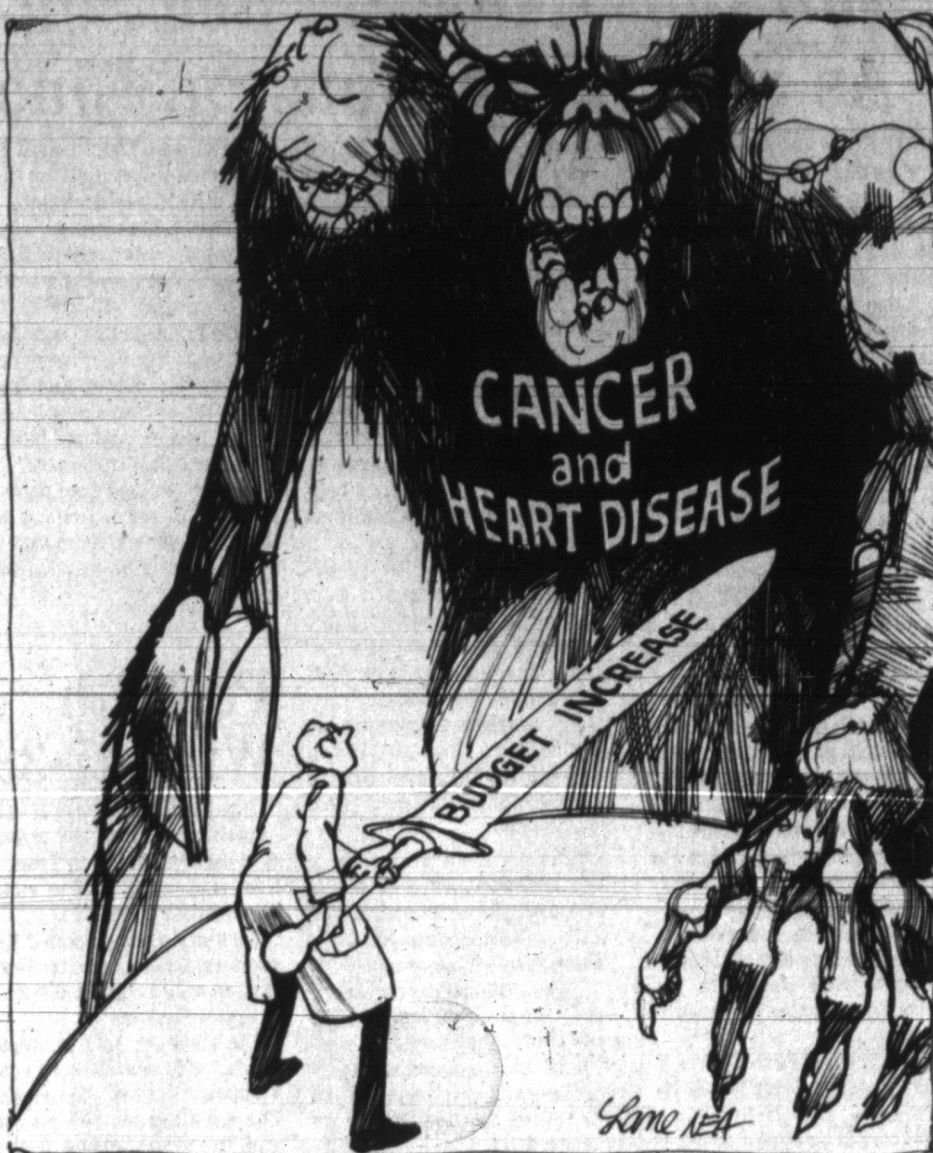
There's nothing wrong with plane travel that a good train ride won't cure.

The only thing that takes a woman longer than putting on her complexion is making up her mind.

People worried about the ecology shouldn't distribute so many throw-away handbills about it to add to the litter.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

"A Fighting Chance"



PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Japan Stashing Away Anything It Can Buy

By PAUL HARVEY Almost anything you try to buy you're told Japanese have bought up the supply.

From textiles to real estate, from gold to precious jewels—they are trading American cash for anything they can stash.

They are earning Yankee dollars as fast as they can, then getting rid of dollars as fast as they can—in favor of things. They are buying almost any things.

One U.S. senator says we are threatened by an "economic Pearl Harbor."

Go through any department store and talk to the buyers as I have.

In jewelry, they'll tell you that the prices of all precious stones are sky-high because there is no supply—that the output is being bought up by Japanese.

In textiles, you'll hear that Japanese merchants are buying up the entire production of some mills with almost no consideration for price.

Art and objects of art—same thing. Inflated prices are blamed on Japanese purchasers.

Realtors sell vast acreages of some times wasteland—anywhere even remotely in the path of progress—to Japanese or Japanese-controlled combines.

With a gross national product of \$243 billion, Japan is now the third largest industrial nation in the world—and her economy is growing 10 per cent a year, faster than that of any other industrial nation.

Unless Japan voluntarily restrains her appetite, trader nations might have to close ranks and force a revaluation of the yen.

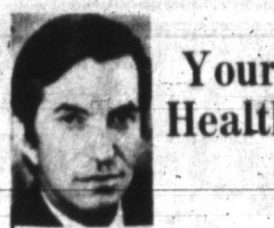
Meanwhile, the industrious, ambitious Japanese are underselling everybody in things that'll wear out and outbidding everybody for any things of lasting or increasing value.

Students of America, you have a right to be taught the Bible in your schools. Why don't you band together and insist on getting it? Alfred I. Roberts

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Pro football's all-time attendance, including pre-season and post-season games, rose to an all-time high of 14,371,784 in 1971. The World Almanac notes. This record totaled 268 games and represented an increase of 6.5 per cent over 1970, which drew 13,488,708 fans. The paid attendance during the regular 1971 season was 10,076,035 for a per game average of 55,363 which represented 95.2 per cent of capacity.

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Your Health

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Better Food Laws Are Needed

Dear Dr. Lamb—I was very pleased to see your article about informing the public. In my state, there is a regulation against using polyunsaturated margarine in restaurants, therefore, many like myself who are on a medically prescribed unsaturated fat diet have difficulty ordering low fat foods in restaurants. These limitations could be substantially reduced by permitting restaurants to use margarine products for cooking, dips and spreads. However, the dairy lobby is so strong in our state that its hold on enforcing the use of high priced spreads appears impossible to break. Our state was one of the last to permit colored margarine for sale and still has an old-fashioned milk commission which forces the consumer to pay dearly for milk.

Dr. Lamb, how can we get the support from the American Medical Assn. to break this lobby for health's sake. I think you and the medical profession have a duty to lobby for such changes in the law. Your article was only a start.

Dear Reader—I am including your letter in the column because it is often charged that the food manufacturers of polyunsaturated products have taken unfair advantage of the dairy industry by touting the benefits of polyunsaturated fats. The situation you describe tells the other side of the story.

It is indeed very difficult for patients to obtain foods low in saturated fats because of a number of marketing practices. This is true even though their doctors have prescribed such diets for them in the interest of their health. I must agree that it seems unfair for an individual with a medical problem to be handicapped in carrying out his doctor's orders because of the practices of special interest groups.

You shouldn't single out the dairy industry though. They have developed tasty low-fat and nonfat products that have really been a big help, such as fortified skim milk. Many other foods such as baked items are prepared with lots of fat, usually saturated. Then there is the practice of using coconut oil in products (much higher in saturated fat than butter) and putting on the label "vegetable oil," which deceives the buyer. Many coffee whiteners are touted as low in calories, yet they contain as many calories as cream and use coconut oil for fat.

I firmly believe that the choice of what a person eats should be up to the individual and his doctor and that it is the consumer's right to know what he is getting. Legislation which prevents the consumer from knowing is hardly in the tradition of the fundamental freedoms of our country.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Inside Washington

U.S.S.R. Building First Carrier

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — There is conclusive evidence Russia is in the process of making a significant major addition to its steadily expanding naval might—its first aircraft carrier.

This momentous departure for the Soviet, which in the past has deprecated carriers, is under construction at the Nikolayev Nesenka shipyard on the Black Sea. It was at this big installation that the Reds' two helicopter carriers were built—the 15,000-ton Moskva and Leningrad, now both operational with half decks for anti-submarine helicopters.

The first aircraft carrier, with a full flight deck, is around 800 feet in length and between 30,000 and 35,000 tons. That is approximately the size of the old U.S. Essex-class carrier.

The indications are the vessel will be completed in the fall of this year and undergo sea trials in 1974. Presumably it will become operational some time in 1975.

Obviously, in preparation for that, the Russian navy is flight testing a vertical take-off jet fighter for use on the carrier. Until now, V-STOL type planes have been the sole province of the Soviet air force. But with the navy flight testing vertical take-off and landing jets, it is evident they are to be used on the carrier to eliminate catapults and planes with folding wings.

While avoiding such complicated and expensive equipment, use of V-STOL craft means a considerably reduced flight range.

Western military authorities view Russia's construction of the aircraft carrier as further forceful evidence—if any were needed—of the Kremlin's policy of extending its military might and influence far beyond its own borders.

Until the early 1960s (at the time of the Cuban missile crisis) the Soviet navy was almost entirely confined to defense of the nation's far-flung coastal waters. Since then there has been a drastic change in concept.

As a consequence, Russia is now a world sea power—second only to the U.S.

Plenty Of Punch

In one short decade, the Reds have built a powerful armada of heavy missile cruisers, helicopter carriers, and numerous other large and small modern fighting ships.

Examples: A new class of heavy-missile cruisers with the Kara already completed and operational and others under construction; the Moskva and Leningrad anti-submarine helicopter carriers cited above; a new type ship-to-ship missile vessel capable of operating on the high seas.

The Nanuchka, as it is known, is around 230 feet long, displaces 700 to 800 tons, is diesel-powered and has a speed of more than 25 knots. At least 10 have already been built in a Leningrad shipyard.

Principal armament is two triple launchers for SS-N-9 surface-to-surface missiles

mounted amidships. Details of this new weapon are not fully known.

The development of the Nanuchka gives the Reds still another weapon against U.S. aircraft carriers in the Caribbean, Mediterranean, Barents and Norwegian Seas. It was clearly created for that purpose.

Under the Nixon administration's economy plans, the carrier force would be reduced from 16 to 12—with four World War II carriers verging on obsolescence being laid up.

They would be replaced with two nuclear-powered carriers, the Eisenhower and Nimitz, each costing \$1 billion exclusive of aircraft.

H. L. Hunt Writes

WORKERS ARE WISING UP

Good working men and women are wising up to the fact that spending of their money by non-elected officials only aggravates social and economic problems of all citizens. Spending more tax funds plus deficit spending have for 40 years been touted as the solution to most problems facing the citizenry. Intervention by bureaucratic planners and power-seekers to tell the good working majority how to live and how to spend their little remaining take-home pay was supposed to cure the rest of our problems.

Political office holders are waking up to the fact that the taxpayers are wising up. The non-elected opinion-molders and power-wielders still cannot believe that Mr. and Mrs. Citizen of Republic USA are wise enough to decide where their children should go to school and how their own money should be spent.

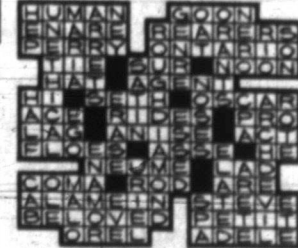
Forty years of ever-increasing, excessive taxation and deficit spending have only created new and worse problems. The wise Founders of our Republic knew from experience that such methods and tactics enslaved people rather than solving problems. The Declaration of Independence in 1776 stated how the tyrannical government of King George... erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance. Good working people whose children are bused off to distant, inferior schools in strange and dangerous surrounding by multitudes of non-elected officials can understand the meaning of those words today.

Elected officials who wish to represent their constituents, instead of ruling them like King George, will now have to get the non-elected officials under control and make it clear to all that this is still a Republic, governed by the will of the majority under our splendid Constitution. Good work by good workers will make it so.

Variety

- ACROSS
- 1 Evergreens
- 5 Nocturnal flyers
- 9 Hound's cry
- 12 Region
- 13 Nosted boxes
- 14 Simian
- 15 Satisfied
- 17 Concluded
- 19 Conductors
- 21 Take dinner
- 23 Aggregate
- 24 Varnish
- 27 Civil wrong
- 29 Nuisance
- 32 Expunger
- 34 Thoroughfare
- 36 Wanderers
- 37 Subdue
- 38 Gulp (coll.)
- 39 Summers (Fr.)
- 41 Steamer (ab.)
- 42 Indian weight
- 44 Painting, sculpture, etc.
- 46 Cupboards
- 49 Diminutive of Elia
- 53 Lobster
- 54 Substances
- 56 Caviar
- 57 Anzored
- 58 Units of wire measurement
- 59 Abstract being
- 60 Edible rootstock
- 61 Otherwise
- DOWN
- 1 Confront
- 2 Metal
- 3 Tear asunder
- 4 Clutted
- 5 Storage box
- 6 Horn
- 7 Woody plant
- 8 Fountain conceptions
- 9 Cellars (ab.)
- 10 Three-banded arachnids
- 11 Eurasian
- 12 evergreens
- 16 Redacted
- 20 Tracks
- 22 Norwegian
- 24 Camera's "eye"
- 25 In a line
- 26 Neckties
- 28 Lion trainer
- 30 Kind of pudding
- 31 Territory
- 33 Wise men
- 35 Of greater extent
- 40 Wine sampler
- 43 Pardon
- 45 Viscous mud
- 46 Apple center
- 47 Manned
- 48 Ancient Irish capital
- 50 Go by sea
- 51 Almonds
- 52 Being (Latin)
- 55 Nigerian tribesman

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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| 36 | | | | | | | 37 | | | |
| 38 | | | | | | | 39 | 40 | | 41 |
| | | | | 42 | 43 | | | 44 | 45 | |
| 46 | 47 | | | | | | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 |
| 53 | | | | 54 | | | 55 | | | |
| 56 | | | | | | | 57 | | 58 | |
| 59 | | | | | | | 60 | | 61 | 62 |

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BERRY'S WORLD



1973 by NEA, Inc. John Berry. "But he's one of the men in Nixon's new Cabinet!"

classified ads get the job done

Try One...It's Easy...Just Phone THE NEWS 669-2525 For Fast Results!

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ELSIE SCHMIDT DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Independent Executor of the Estate of Elsie Schmidt, deceased on January 20, 1972, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, and qualified as such on the same date.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law.

The residence and post office address of Harold Cox is 1556 Dogwood, Pampa, Texas 79066.

HAROLD COX
Independent Executor
of the Estate of
Elsie Schmidt
Deceased No. 4212
County Court, Gray County, Texas
January 31, 1973 B-21

NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY

NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 5th day of February, 1973 at 10 A.M. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Pampa, Texas on the application of the herein named owner for a license to sell beer at retail at a location not heretofore licensed. The substance of said application is as follows:

1. Type of license or permit Wine Only Package Sale Permit
2. Exact location of business 300 East Brown, Pampa, Texas
3. Name of owner or owners James Curtis Baty
4. Assumed or trade name Ideal Food Stores

Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 29th day of January, 1973

Wanda Carter
County Clerk
Gray County, Texas
Jan. 31
Feb. 1 B-72

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids addressed to THE KINGSMILL COMMUNITY WATER SUPPLY CORPORATION, Box 1, Box 200, Pampa, Texas 79066 will be received at the Kingsmill Community Church, Kingsmill, Texas, until 10:00 a.m. on the 15th day of February, 1973, and then publicly opened, read and compared by the Corporation, for furnishing of all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, labor, transportation and other services and things required for the construction of certain water system extensions and improvements.

WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM EXTENSION OF STANDISH CAMP

The Corporation reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids; to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities; and to determine the validity of obvious or patent errors. Bidders must submit a satisfactory check or certificate, or a bond, payable without recourse to the order of THE KINGSMILL COMMUNITY WATER SUPPLY CORPORATION, in an amount not less than five (5) per cent of the total bid, which check or bond shall be submitted as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract and execute a performance bond within the 180 days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids, without required check or bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the amount of 10% per cent of the total contract price, and a satisfactory payment bond in such amount, both executed by the bidder as principal and by a corporate surety authorized to act under the laws of the State of Texas as surety. Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done. The Contractor shall comply with all State and Federal regulations regarding wages and conditions of employment, including but not limited to those rules and regulations set forth or referred to in the specifications. A scale of prevailing minimum rates of wages and health in the specifications.

THE KINGSMILL COMMUNITY WATER SUPPLY CORPORATION

January 31, 1973
February 1, 1973 B-73

2 Monuments

MONUMENTS, anything in Memorials. Lowest prices, best materials. 111 S. Hobart. L.P. Port. 665-5622.

2 GRAVE SPACES

in southeast part of Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa. Call 878-3778 or write to John Edens, Box 457, Slinnett, Texas.

3 Personal

ACTION GROUP A.A. and Al-Anon meet Wednesdays 8 p.m. and Sundays 10 p.m. in West Annex of Church at North Gray and Montague Streets 665-2521.

Local

Dead Stock Removal
Johnson Enterprises
In Pampa 665-5043
Please Call Promptly

3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon

meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, WELCOME. Call 665-1242 anytime.

5 Special Notices

PIANO LESSONS

Private Instruction 669-7124

SPOTS before your eyes on your new carpet

Remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. 91. Pampa Hardware.

TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge 1381

West Kentucky

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F.A.M.

Thursday February 1, 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree. Friday Study and Practice. Lodge. West Kentucky.

TOP O TEXAS Scottish Rite Association

Meeting installation of officers and Fees Saturday February 3rd 8:30 P.M. Top O Texas Lodge. West Kentucky.

GOT A PROBLEM

Call Sister Paula, Palm Reader and Advisor. 806-665-4984. Pampa.

13 Business Opportunities

IF YOU are interested in earning \$1,400 per month part time with only \$2,990 to invest. Fully returnable. call COLLECT. Mr. Howard (214) 243-1981.

NOT BEVERAGES

Coffee-Chocolate-Soups Nationwide Distributing Company needs dependable men and women to service company secured accounts with the new coin operated mini-vend units in your area. Annual income potential \$25,000 through our expansion program. Will consider part time applicants also. Equipment inventory minimum investment \$1,397.50. Brand new in your area. Write for full details. Include your name, address, phone number. National Merchandising Company, Inc. 3515 N. Frazier. Conroe, Texas 77385.

GOING-BUSINESS

For Sale. Good volume service station. Ideal location. Write Box 1, care of Pampa News 79065.

14B Appliance Repair

Circle 'S' Appliance Repair

Service on Washers and Dryers. 1100, Alcock. Gary Stevens. 665-8995.

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE

Servicing Washers & Dryers in Pampa. 17 years. 1121 Neel Road. 665-4382.

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

ADDITIONS, REMODELING AND REPAIRS. 665-4248.

A-1 Concrete Construction

Concrete and house leveling. Concrete 665-2462. Home 665-1415.

14H General Service

Electric Rater Service. Any make.

Authorized service. Remington and Royal office machines. Time clocks. Memo machines and most other office machines. Call for free consultation and estimates. Rear Pampa Office Supply. Phone 669-3333.

14J General Repair

WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair

"ONLY" Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2132 N. Christy. 669-6618.

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING

ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2993.

PAINTING, Caulking, window repair and roof repair. Free Estimates. 665-3496.

FOR INTERIOR - exterior painting, mud and tape. James Boltz 665-5471.

14S Plumbing & Heating

Builders' Plumbing Supply

The Water Heater People. 533 S. Cuyler. 665-3711.

FOR REMODELING AND PAINTING ALL TYPES. PHONE 669-7145.

14T Radio & Television

B&R TV SERVICE

We specialize in servicing RCA and Magnavox. Charlie Koenig 1105 Garland. 665-5046.

GENE & DON'S T.V.

Sylvania Sales and Service. 300 W. Foster. 669-5481.

HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCE

854 W. Foster. 912 Kentucky.

SALES AND SERVICE

Zenith, Magnavox, Maytag, Frigidaire, Amana, Kitchen Aid, Hot Point, Magic Chef, Pedders. 669-3297.

60 Household Goods

LINDSEY FURNITURE MARY

105 S. Cuyler. 665-3121

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361

GLENN'S TV SERVICE

RCA Authorized Service. 1312 N. Hobart. 669-9721

14V Sewing

SEWING MACHINE repair. Free pickup and delivery. 665-8717.

14Y-Upholstering

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY

1918 Alcock. 669-7581

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING

716 W. Foster. 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

PAMPA SEWING CIRCLE

Repair on all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. All work guaranteed. 304 W. Foster. Phone 669-9231.

21 Help Wanted

CUSTODIAN wanted at Miami School.

Contact Eldon Flowers, President of Board, Box 204, Miami, Texas. Phone 665-2832.

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl ready for whirl

after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Hardware.

DECORATED homemade cakes for weddings, special occasions. Paula Stephens. 665-2143 after 4.

KIRBY CLASSICS-NEW MODELS

\$99.50 1 Year Guarantee. Formerly the Kirby Co. 669-2990. 512 1/2 S. Cuyler.

HAWKINS-EDDINS

BAGS AND BELTS for most brand name sweaters. 854 W. Foster. 669-3207.

Low rent on calculators, electronic or printing. Ask about our rental purchase plan.

JERRY PERRY TYPEWRITER CO.

940 S. Hobart. Phone 669-3629.

Best stainless steel waterless Cookware. Lifetime Guarantee. Half price of comparable sets. Phone 665-1156.

NOTICE The Kirby Company Will NOT BE UNDERSOLD

For the best deals in the Pampa area on a new, used or rebuilt Kirby call or come by 318 S. Cuyler. 669-9282.

RUMMAGE SALE

304 W. Foster at Sewing Circle.

TWO - 30 inch bicycles and 1 youth

bike. Call for appointment after 6:30. 665-2777.

POWER TOOLS - new 10" Delta

Radial saw. Wholesale price \$179.50. Tinney Lumber Co.

GARAGE SALE - leaving town must sell

1962 Galaxie Ford, Swing Set, Charcoal grill, Dog house, RCA Stereo Console, Beretta 20 gauge shotgun. 665-4078.

MUST SELL 1972 model lawn mower

\$139.95. Riding mower. No payments till June. 120 N. Gray. Firestone.

50 Building Supplies

Archies Aluminum Feb

Storm doors & storm windows. 401 E. Craven. 665-8766.

Houston Lumber Co.

128 W. Foster. 665-6881.

White House Lumber Co.

191 S. Ballard. 669-3291.

Plastic Pipe Headquarters

Builders Plumbing Supply. 533 S. Cuyler. 665-3711.

Pampa Lumber Co.

1301 S. Hobart. 665-5781.

59 Guns

WESTERN MOTEL

Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Scopes, mounts, gun repair. Open A.M. & P.M. Everyday.

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE - AND

MACDONALD PLUMBING. 513 S. Cuyler. 665-6521.

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture

2111 N. Hobart. 665-5348.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

210 N. Cuyler. 665-1623.

One used 5-piece dinette set. Like new. \$99.50. Nice selection of used sofas.

Jess Graham Furniture

110 N. Cuyler. 665-2232.

80 Pets and Supplies

TRY A clean lovable Chinchilla, for a pet.

White toy poodle puppies, hundreds of Tropical fish, fancy gold fish and pet supplies. The Aquarium. 2314 Alcock.

PROFESSIONAL Bird Grooming and care.

Dorothy Bird. 1114 S. Christy. 665-3358.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY

113 W. Kingsmill. 665-5656.

95 Furnished Apartments

3 ROOM duplex, carpeted, early American. Large closet. Gentleman or couple. \$85. Efficiency. \$70. 669-2343.

3 ROOMS, shower, bills paid, antenna. 504 N. Sumner. 665-4408.

4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment with carpet, water and gas paid. 721 E. Francis.

3 AND 2 ROOM apartments, North Gillespie and Sunset Drive. Inquire 618 N. Somerville.

3 ROOMS, close-in, extra nice. No pets. \$95 per month. All bills paid. 669-6905 or 669-7916.

96 Unfurnished Apartments

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM luxury, fireplace, all electric. 1741 E. Harvestor.

1 BEDROOM apartments. Carpeted. Well located. Refrigerator and stove available. 668-6713.

CLEAN 2 bedroom - 737 S. Barnes. Inquire 1116 Bond.

CLEAN 3 room house for rent. No children, no pets. \$65-1235 or apply 405 N. Russell.

FURNISHED Trailer House. Fenced yard, bills paid. 669-7155.

98 Unfurnished Houses

LARGE PARTIALLY carpeted, three-bedroom, fenced side yard, TV antenna, air conditioned. No house pets. Inquire at 412 1/2 Hill St.

1 BEDROOM see at 125 S. Wells. Call 665-1559.

3 BEDROOM carpeted, garage, fenced yard. 213 N. Wells. 669-2118.

CLEAN 2 Bedroom home. Fenced yard, except only. Call after 2. 665-1128.

101 Real Estate Wanted

INSTANT CASH for your equity. Call 665-2621. Johnny Johnson Realty. Equal Housing Opportunity.

102 Bus. Rental Property

5' x 10' x 10', 20' x 10' Storage areas for rent by the month. Ideal for commercial, car, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 669-9505.

WILL LEASE or buy storage building for 4 or 5 cars. Call Western Motel.

103 Homes for Sale

W. M. LANE REALTY

Equal Housing Opportunity. 668-3841. 665-8664.

Malcom Denson Realtor

MEMBER OF MLS P.A.-VA Equal Housing Opportunity. 665-5828. Res. 669-4443.

E. R. SMITH REALTY

Approved FHA & VA Sales Broker. Equal Housing Opportunity. 2409 Rosewood. 665-4335.

75 Feeds and Seeds

BALED Trigaated Maize Stubble

Hay 75 cents per bale. Near Baling. 665-8258.

76 Farm Animals

SHEPHERD-PONY needs good horse, preferably, or ranch horse.

Bob Tinney. 669-3209 days. 669-6507 night.

77 Livestock

FOR FREE removal of dead stock phone 665-5043, Pampa. Please phone promptly.

FOR SALE: Large stock trailer. Good Condition. 669-8979.

FRESH PIES DAILY

Apple, cherry, apricot, cherry, cream, banana, chocolate, coconut, pecan, pumpkin, custard, Valentine cookies and cup cakes.

PATRICKS

314 N. Cuyler. 669-9142.

Equal Housing Opportunities

Joel Fischer REALTOR

Office 669-9491. Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484. Ralph Bussie 665-3840. Joe Fischer 669-9564.

103 Homes for Sale

3 BEDROOM with small den or workshop, garage. See at 612 Lowry. Call 669-7215.

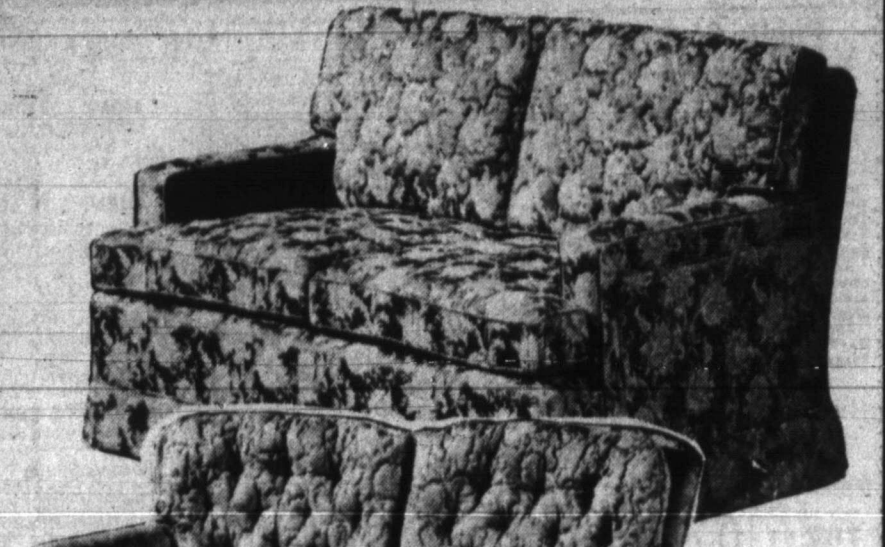
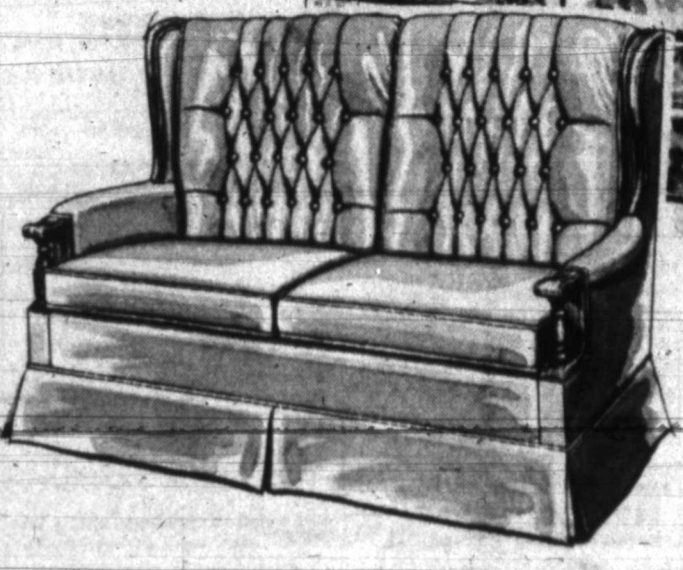
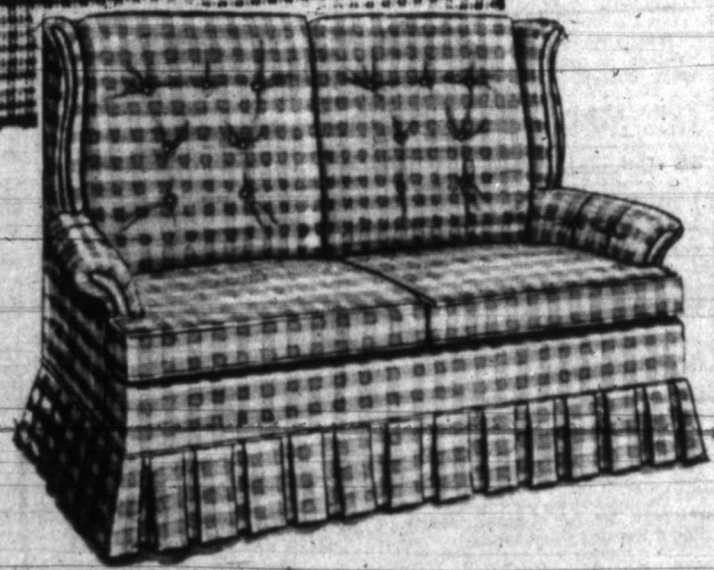
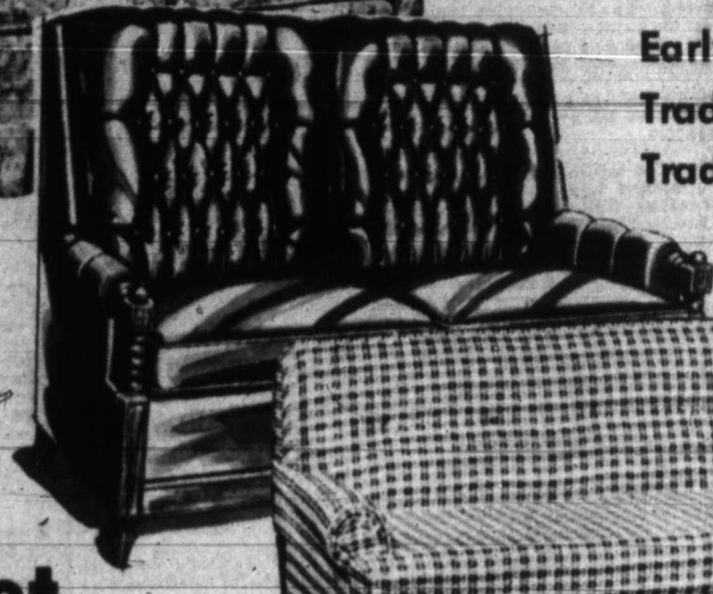
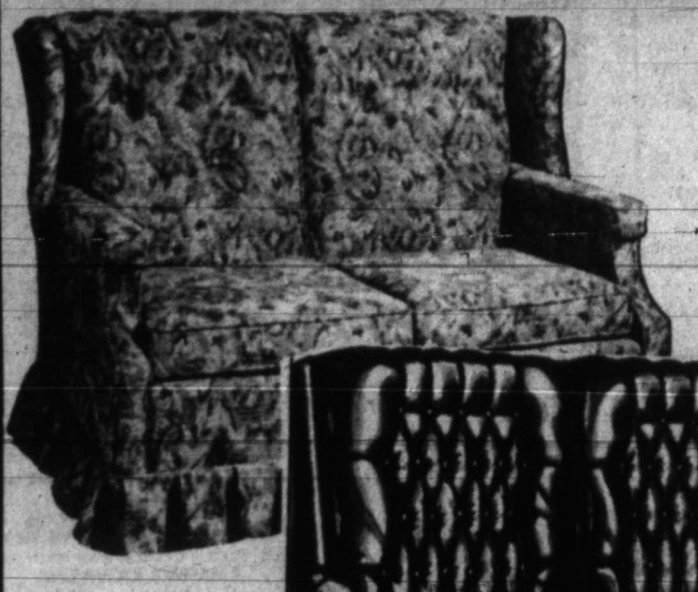
BY OWNER, 2 Bedroom brick, new paint, carpet, drapes, garage, fenced

Charlie's
FURNITURE & CARPET
1304 N. BANKS - PAMPA 665-4132

3 BIG DAYS ONLY
Thursday, Friday & Saturday

LOVE SEATS

SPECIALY PRICED THIS WEEK-END!



- Early American Gold Marclon Reg. \$189.00 Now **\$119**
- Traditional Green Velvet Reg. \$189.00 Now **\$119**
- Traditional Velvet Orange, Moss or Gold Reg. \$249. Now **\$179**
- Spanish Velvet Moss or Gold Reg. \$269. Now **\$199**
- Traditional Cadus - Reg. \$319. Now **\$249**
- Mediterranean Olive Gold Reg. \$319. Now **\$249**
- Spanish Black Naugahyde Reg. \$179. **\$139**

Striped Velvet Traditional Reg. \$269. Now **\$199**

Velvet Chairs

Many Styles & Colors To Choose

Regularly \$189. **\$139** Each Per Pair

Reg. \$179. **\$129.** Each Per Pair

Reg. \$149. **\$109.** Each Per Pair

FREE Delivery

Convenient Budget Terms May Be Arranged!

SEALY CLEAN-OUT SALE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!

(6 Sets Only)
TWIN SIZE BOX SPRING & MATTRESS By SEALY
Reg. \$99.95
Now Only \$75 Set

(6 Only)
SEALY FULL SIZE SET
No. G-319
Reg. \$119.00
\$79 Set

(2 Only)
Full Size Sealy
Set No. U-824
Box Spring & Mattress
Reg. \$139.00
Now Only \$89 Per Set



(2 ONLY)
Full Size Sealy
No. U-816
Box Spring & Mattress
Reg. \$159.00
Now Only \$99

(6 Only)
Sealy Posturpedic Bedding
3-Pc. KING-SIZE SET
No. B-168
2 Box Springs and Mattress
Reg. \$359.90
Now Only \$289

(6 Only)
King Size Sealy
No. G-434
2 Box Springs & Mattress
3-Pc. Set - Reg. \$219.
Now Only \$169 Set

(2 Only)
Queen Size Box Springs & Mattress
Sealy - No. 319
Reg. \$169.95 Set
Now Only \$129 Set

(2 Only)
Queen Size Sealy Posturpedic Box Springs & Mattress
Reg. \$279.95
Now Only \$229 Set

Charlie's
FURNITURE & CARPET
1304 N. BANKS - PAMPA 665-4132