



"One of the reasons we are still a great nation is that we have, thus far, been unable to exhaust our resources in spite of our best efforts."
—Ann Reyher

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Generally fair through Thursday with warmer daytime temperatures. Low tonight upper 30's. High Thursday upper 50's. Winds from southwest 15-20 mph. HIGH TUESDAY — 64; OVERNIGHT LOW — 27; Sunset Today — 5:43 p.m.; Sunrise Thursday — 7:06 a.m.

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Off-Year Elections Favor GOP

Texas Blue Laws Constitutional

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Supreme Court today reversed a San Antonio trial court decision and ruled that Texas' Sunday closing laws are constitutional.

The high court, in a 6-3 decision, point by point overruled a series of legal contentions brought in the San Antonio court against the state by four discount houses — Spartans, Barkers, Shoppers World and Globe.

The suit was filed by the Bexar County district attorney after the four stores decided to test the state Sunday closing law which prohibits the selling of certain items of merchandise on the two consecutive days of Saturday and Sunday.

The defendants attacked the constitutionality of the statute in extensive pleadings, and the trial court agreed with their arguments when the case came to trial.

The crucial ruling has special meaning coming at this time, just before the annual shopping rush for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. Discount houses for years have fought the Sunday closing law, contending it discriminated against their right to sell goods seven days a week.

In a dissenting opinion, Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert, joined by Associate Justices Clyde Smith and Joe Greenhill, said U. S. Supreme Court rulings have stated that the purpose of laws requiring the closing of

mercantile establishments on one day a week "can be served only by laws which require closing on Sunday."

"It cannot be served by laws which give a merchant a choice of closing on any day of the week or on other specific day of the week," Calvert wrote.

"It follows that the prescriptions of Article 286A (the option of closing Saturday or Sunday) have no reasonable relation to the health, recreation or welfare of the people, and, therefore, that the article is an arbitrary exercise of the police power and should be declared unconstitutional."

Passed in 1961

The article in question was enacted by the legislature in 1961. It prohibits the sale of numerous articles ranging from clothing to furniture to automobiles on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays.

The majority opinion stated that the closing law does not discriminate against any person's religious beliefs since it permits a store to remain open either Saturday or Sunday, but not both consecutively.

Also overruled by the opinion were contentions by the defendants that the Sunday closing law denied them equal protection, was vague and indefinite, took their property without compensation and that the caption of the law was not fully expanded.

A NEW SLANT ON LIFE

No Signatures Or Money Required By Chain Letter, But Don't Break It

A new kind of chain letter that requires no signatures and no money was in circulation in Pampa today.

This one is designed to circulate mainly among businessmen and community leaders.

It simply advises them to "stop worrying about your business and get out and play golf."

In support of this advice, the letter points out that the president of the largest steel company died a pauper; the president of the largest gas company is now insane; a member of the President's Cabinet was pardoned from prison to die at home; the greatest bear on Wall Street died and the head of the world's greatest monopoly died suicides, and the president of the board of International Settlements shot himself.

All of this happened in 1923. On the other hand, according to the letter, in the same year the winner of several of the most important golf championships, Gene Sarazen, won the U.S. Open and the F.G.A. tournaments. Today he is still going strong, still playing an excellent game of golf and is still solvent.

"The luck of this letter has been around the world four times," the letter says. "The one who breaks it will have bad luck."

The recipient is admonished

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If it comes from a Hdw. store we have it, Lewis Hdw. (Adv.)



LONG JOURNEY ENDS IN WHITE DEER—Irme and Erika Nagys arrived in White Deer Friday from Hungary. They will begin a new life in America with their three year daughter, Angela. (Staff Photo)

FROM COMMUNIST FRONTIERS

Hungarian Family Seeks New Vistas In America

By ALETHA DAVIS
News Staff Writer

WHITE DEER—A turning point in the lives of Irme and Erika Nagy came April 5, 1969 when they raced across the frontier of communist Yugoslavia near Novo Gorcia to the western town of Gorizia, Italy.

Carrying their three-year-old daughter, Angela, they took advantage of a raised barrier and ran to freedom with literally nothing but the clothes on their backs. They reached the refugee center in Trieste after

requesting and being granted political asylum.

Today they are at home in the White Deer Manse of the old Presbyterian Church.

The Nagys (pronounce Naaj) are Hungarian born and educated. Irme was born in 1941 in Borsad, and is a graduate of the Faculty of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Miskolcs. He has been employed as a mechanical engineer with "Dunai Vasmi," a steelworks, and as a teacher for mechanics and steel construction with a technical college. He served the

Hungarian Army as a warrant officer.

Erika worked as an elementary teacher. An experienced linguist, she is 23 years old. She speaks Hungarian, Russian, German and Italian while her husband has command of Hungarian, English, German and Russian languages.

Angela chatters away in the Hungarian tongue oblivious to the language barrier between her and her many new friends in Texas.

In Texas under the auspices of the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, the family will occupy the White Deer Manse until they are situated with employment and familiar with the area.

The home was prepared by the youth of the Presbyterian Church here. Complete interior decoration was undertaken.

Furniture and food items were provided by the church membership and plans are underway to furnish a car for use by the couple. Irme holds an International Drivers' License. He says they will soon make their own home in America.

Nagy's intense blue eyes lighted with amusement when (See HUNGARIAN, Page 2)

Halloween Tale Proves False

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A jobless man jailed Halloween night on charges he gave an apple containing a razor blade to a trick-or-treat neighborhood girl will be released today because the girl's story proved to be false.

Jack Thomas, 52, father of three children whose wife is ill, was arrested at his home in a housing project after Grace Wistotzky, 8, told her parents about receiving the apple.

Thomas was taken before a magistrate who held him in \$10,000 bail and told him "there should be a whipping post for people like you. Since then there have been threats to burn his house."

Matthew Glelochi, 44, a guard at the project, disbelieving the girl's story, talked to Grace and to Debbie Connors, 13, who made trick-or-treat rounds with Grace.

Capt. Joseph Pearson said police reopened their investigation on Glelochi's information. He said Grace told him she had received an apple with a soft spot from Thomas.

Pearson said the Connors girl gave the razor blade to Grace and suggested she take it home to her parents, saying she found it in the apple.

Police said six other reports from children about receiving razors or pins in apples or candy have been proved false. No arrests had been made in these reports.

Nixon's Stumping Pays Off In East

By United Press International
Republican candidates captured the governorships of New Jersey and Virginia from Democrats in Tuesday's elections and sent President Nixon's political stock soaring.

Results were mixed in big city elections, where racial tensions and the law-and-order issue dominated the campaigns. Mayor John V. Lindsay was re-elected in New York. Cleveland re-elected a black mayor but in Detroit a black candidate was beaten in a tight contest.

The GOP for the first time in 16 years.

Republican A. Linwood Holtzman, a loser four years ago, defeated Democrat William C. Battle, a Kennedy administration ambassador, to give the GOP the governorship of Virginia for the first time in a century. Both are moderates within their parties. Holtzman polled about 53 per cent of the vote and Battle 45, with the balance going to splinter party candidates.

Nixon staked personal prestige on the outcome of the New Jersey and Virginia contests and made his first political appearances since the 1968 campaign in behalf of Cahill and Holtzman last week. He telephoned congratulations to both before midnight.

Gives GOP 32-18 Margin

The two state victories gave the GOP 32 to 18 margin over the Democrats in governorships and left the Democrats with only Texas among the nation's most populous States. Holtzman's victory also puts Republicans in governorships of three of the 11 once-solidly Democratic Dixie states.

These victories also went far (See OFF-YEAR, Page 2)

Nixon Notes Election Anniversary

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon celebrated the first anniversary of his election today with the prediction that his plans for ending the Vietnam War and limiting domestic inflation will succeed.

The President was clearly in excellent spirits as he hosted a breakfast for about two dozen early congressional supporters in his presidential campaign. He admitted he was "rather happy," saying it was not only because of the anniversary but because of "a couple of big victories" Tuesday in state elections.

He referred to republican victories for governor in Virginia and New Jersey.

In reply to question, he expressed confidence that his Vietnam course, outlined in a nationally broadcast speech Monday night, would "end the war" and that domestic policies would cut back on inflation so consumer dollars will "Mean more."

'Silent Americans' Respond To Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon, sitting behind stacks of telegrams from "silent Americans," said Tuesday public support of his Vietnam policy could do more

to end the war than the most skilled diplomatic or military strategy.

The President invited reporters into his Oval Office to see the piles of telegrams, numbering in the "high thousands," received by the White House since his Monday night nationwide television and radio address.

"I would put it this way flatly," said Nixon, "this demonstration of support can have more effect on ending the war sooner than the most skillful diplomacy, military tactics or training of South Vietnamese forces."

In his 33-minute address, Nixon said a precipitate withdrawal from Vietnam of U.S. forces would only increase the possibility of more wars like Vietnam.

Support His Policy
He asked the "great silent majority of my fellow Americans" to support his policy of staying in the war until South Vietnam can carry on without U.S. troops.

The main theme of the telegrams of support, Nixon told reporters, was, "we are silent Americans who are behind you."

Obviously pleased that he had coined a phrase, Nixon said, "About 50 per cent used the term silent Americans."

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Western Union told him that 22 private circuits and eight commercial circuits "were totally jammed with telegrams for the White House." They were still arriving Tuesday afternoon.

Many Messages
With obvious emotion, Nixon swept his arm across the pile of messages. "This can be most effective in bringing the war to an end," he said, referring to his belief that the war will end. (See SILENT, Page 2)

Deer Hunting Million-Dollar Business For Landowners

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Deer hunting is a sport to most outdoorsmen, but it's a million dollar a year business for landowners in the Texas Hill Country and other areas with heavy deer populations.

A survey by Texas A&M University showed landowners in Sutton County earned \$1.2 million in supplemental income from hunting leases during 1968.

An official of the Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas (Scot) estimates a dozen other Hill Country counties earn at least \$1 million annually from hunting leases, and the prices on hunting land are skyrocketing.

Fees Run High
Hunters now pay from \$100 to \$200 each for the right to hunt deer on land where deer are plentiful, and a single day of hunting costs \$15 to \$20 in most areas.

The Texas A&M study indicated the Sutton County hunting land revenue had increased more than 200 times since 1947 when the annual income was estimated at \$6,000.

Cecil Reed, director of SCOT, said Llano and Kerr Counties, both in the Hill Country, have had \$1 million per year hunting lease totals for several years. "I'm sure all the Hill Country counties go over the million

dollar mark now," Reid said. Despite the increased hunting revenue, the deer population in Sutton County is on the increase. It hit an all time low in 1938, but was estimated at 11,899.

Deers to Spare
Charles W. Ramsey, wildlife specialist at Texas A&M, said Sutton County hunters could have killed an additional 10,000 deer last year without damaging the herd.

Since Texas has no open public hunting areas, hunters are being forced to lease land for deer hunting, Reid said.

The only public hunting available is in several wildlife conservation areas owned by the Parks and Wildlife Department, and admission to those areas is determined on a drawing basis. Only one in eight applicants got selected to hunt on the conservation areas this year.

Reid estimated the cost of killing a deer when a lease is involved averages about \$100 per cent.

Youth Court Set

Youth court will be held Saturday in Pampa's Municipal Court Room in city hall. Court clerks said today that anyone having business with the court should be in the courtroom not later than 8:30 a.m.

Outflow To Buy Foreign Oil Weakens American Dollar

HOUSTON (UPI)—An outflow of U.S. dollars to purchase foreign oil will further weaken the American dollar, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said in defense of the oil quota system Monday.

"A side effect of eliminating the quota system and increasing imports," would be to increase the net balance of payments deficit by \$10 billion by 1980," Tower told the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

"So long as the American dollar is under attack, I do not think it wise to subject it to additional pressures caused by an outflow of U.S. dollars to purchase foreign oil," he said. A cabinet task force has been studying imports for several months, and is to make recommendations to President Nixon this month.

Tower called the Senate Finance Committee bill "a great improvement over that passed by the House."

The House has approved a cut in the oil depletion allowance or from 27 1-3 per cent to 20 per cent. The finance committee voted in favor of a cut to 23 per cent.

"I think it is time Congress abandon any negative attitude towards oilmen and begin to appreciate the vital contribution they make to the nation," Tower said.

"It is time to quit trying to punish success and begin rewarding intelligence and hard work," he said.

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

Adult girl scouts planning to attend the session on Care and Use of Camp Mel Davis Nov. 8, should plan to meet at the Girl Scout Little House, 718 E. Kingsmill, promptly at 9:30 a.m. Also, please call the Girl Scout office, 669-6862; if you plan to attend.

Garage sale: appliances, chair, clothing, 1229 Darby. For rent: 4 large room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 665-5582 or 665-1333.

Pampa Assembly, 55, Order of Rainbows for Girls is Collecting "runned" nylons which will be used to stuff pillows for hospitalized children.

Garage sale: Thursday only, on north side, 2237 Evergreen. Top of Texas Chapter No. 1064, O.E.S. will have a Hungarian...

Erika added through interpretation by Mrs. Mike Kurat, Pampa, that she likes the modern convenience in America already.

The couple is eager to become settled with job and home, stressing that they wish to make a new start. They want very much to be on their own in their new country, but relay a strong feeling of appreciation toward their Presbyterian friends.

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

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REDUCES FEES WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal program of bonding employed former convicts has shown such a low rate of defaults the bonding company involved has reduced its fees by 60 per cent.

The Labor Department said that of 1,738 former prisoners bonded under the program begun in 1966, only 27 defaulted. As a result, the United Bonding Co. of Indiana dropped its rate for the Labor Department from an average \$42 per year to \$18.80 for each \$1,000 bond.

KERBOW'S THE KEY TO BETTER HEATING. Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 665-2323

Pampa Bands Make Mark At Canyon Tests

CANYON (Staff) — The Pampa Harvester Marching Band is well on its way to capturing sweepstakes honors in the three-phase competition of Region 1 University Interscholastic League.

Judges awarded the group the coveted one rating as the spectators repeatedly responded to the Pride of Pampa's intricate executions on the field.

Pampa Junior High Band, directed by David Robertson and Robert E. Lee Junior High Band, under the baton of Joe DiCosimo, were not to be outdone by the nationally-known senior high group.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Harley Boyd, Mangum; Mrs. Juanita Knight, Pampa; and Mrs. Vernon Castle, Granite; five sons, Paul and Neil, both of Oklahoma City; Loyd, Victorville, Calif.; James, Celle, Germany; and De. Elmo Penley, Denton; 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

One Good Turn Rates Headache

A good turn apparently turned into a headache and loss of about \$200 for a California man Tuesday night.

Ralph Garland Ledbetter, 43, Los Angeles, told Amarillo police late last night that a hitchhiker he picked up in Tulsa, Okla. had beaten him with a gun and taken \$200 in cash from him.

MRS. KATY CORDER AMARILLO (Staff) — Funeral services for Mrs. Katy Corder, 83, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery.

MRS. MARY PENLEY MANGHUM, Okla. (Staff) — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Penley, 84, were held today in First United Methodist Church with burial in Riverside Cemetery directed by Greer Funeral Home.

Sends Regrets, Has Other Commitments HOUSTON (UPI) — Harris County Sheriff C.V. "Buster" Kern received a letter Tuesday from Richard L. Scott, 21, who was answering a notice to report for jury duty.

Lefors Optimist Show 'Thanks' To Youth LEFORS (Spl) — "Youth Appreciation Week" was marked by Lefors Optimist last night with a hot dog supper honoring the young people of the community.

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PTA Study Course Some Youths Feel It Is The 'In' Thing To Do

Chester E. Fant, Quanah, told 152 persons attending the PTA Study Course on Drug Abuse Tuesday the problem of drug abuse is a nation-wide problem, particularly because some youth feel it is the "in thing" to do.

Fant, a Safety Officer with the Texas Department of Public Safety, used picture slides of drugs, a film on marijuana, a display of various drugs, and burned marijuana to educate parents and youth.

Classified as Delirians were substances such as glue, lighter fluid, cleaning fluids, paint thinner and gasoline. Fant said, "glue is perhaps the main problem because when it is abused or sniffed a person becomes unconscious and several cases of suffocation have resulted."

The burglar hid, as he did before, in the attic of the store room and almost fell through the ceiling, as he apparently did before.

The pharmacy was broken into and approximately \$40 in cash and change taken. Another \$5 to \$10 was taken from the sporting goods department.

The burglar, who police say again wore gloves, left a trail of dust from his store room entrance to the pharmacy, to upstairs offices.

Burglars also hit the roller rink where \$3 was taken from a candy machine. Entry to the building was gained by prying a piece of plywood from a window.

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Chief Conner said police were making every effort to catch the burglar, whom he termed a "nuisance."

Car Fire Pampa's Central Fire Station responded to a call from 416 E. Browning at 6:50 p.m. yesterday. A carburetor of an automobile had flooded and ignited. No damage occurred.

A thought for the day: Carl Shurtz said, "Our country right or wrong... when right, to be kept right. When wrong, to put it right."

I would like to take this opportunity to inform all my friends, acquaintances and business associates that I am NOT the same Charles Lockhart that was involved in the accident at the intersection of Hobart and Kentucky on Oct. 8 and that I have NOT been arrested for, nor charged with driving while intoxicated or any other violation of the law.

CHARLES M. LOCKHART of Gray County Abstract Co., Inc. 112 S. Cuyler

Discount Store Hit By Burglars For Second Time In Two Months

Pampa police and the Gray County Sheriff's office are investigating four burglaries today, with Gibson's Discount Center apparently having the largest loss.

Also burglarized was Pampa Roller Rink, 123 W. Ward and A-1 Rental, 119 W. Ward and an office at Fairview Cemetery.

Gibson's was burglarized for the second time in two months and apparently by the same person who hit it last time.

The only damage done was to the cash register in the pharmacy and the pharmacy door. Both were pried open.

Either the same burglar, or another one, stole a Gibson's panel truck from the Burger store. The Econo-Line van had not been found by mid-morning.

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Off-Year . . .

(Continued From Page 1) to offset the damage suffered by the GOP in losing three congressional seats in special elections earlier this year.

In New Jersey Tuesday, Republican Eugene Boyle made a surprisingly strong showing against Democrat Robert A. Roe for a vacant Democratic seat in the House. The final count showed Roe with a margin of about 1,000 votes but faced with a recount in some precincts.

New Jersey voters rejected a proposal to give the vote to 18-year-olds. Ohio turned down a proposal to extend the vote to 19-year-olds.

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Lefors Twirler Gets Top Rating

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Apollo 12 Astronaut Self Proclaimed Perfectionist

BEAUMONT (UPI)— Apollo 12 astronaut Richard C. Gordon Jr. is a self proclaimed perfectionist.

He demands perfection in both his professional and his personal life. His associates at the Manned Spacecraft Center said Monday practically every father would overlook the problems affecting three of Gordon's six children.

They said the problems were not serious but because Gordon is a perfectionist he wants even the slightest defect corrected if possible.

That is the reason three of Gordon's sons are in a special school where children with

physical problems are given special attention.

The three sons are: Richard F. Gordon III, 13, who has a problem of motor control on his right side, affecting primarily his arm; Thomas, 10, who has dyslexia which makes it difficult for him to read; and James, 9, who has an auditory memory problem. James came to the Angie Hall School he could not remember anything about his life before he was 5½-years-old.

Mrs. Hall, who operates the school as a licensed hospital, said all of the boys were progressing satisfactorily and James should be released in the next couple of months.

"He has superior intelligence," she said.

The cost of keeping three children in the school is \$21,000 a year. But Gordon pays only \$60 a month and the rest is provided by a Medicare plan designed for families of government employees, hospitalization and health insurance.

Gordon's other three children — Darleen, 15, Larry, 11, and Diane, 8, live with their father and mother at their Houston home, 90 miles west of Beaumont.

In 1960, Democratic Sen. John Kennedy defeated Republican Vice President Richard Nixon for the presidency.

Hollywood In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — No man has had his fingers more firmly clamped to the American pulse in the 20th Century than artist Norman Rockwell who will appear in a television special featuring his paintings Nov. 12.

Rockwell in Hollywood is as out of kilter as Duke Wayne in a ballet class.

But the 75-year-old painter appears and thinks young for his age. His choice of themes are contemporary, just as were the 360-plus covers he painted for the Saturday Evening Post and the 54 Boy Scout calendars during the years.

"Most of my work is a picture of a better day," he said after leaving NBC-TV to return to his home in Stockbridge, Mass.

"But in those times we swept

many things under the rug; racial problems, crime, sex, war and all the rest. Now it's necessary to paint what is really happening as I did with the moon landing."

There is a reverence for Rockwell's work among millions of Americans who are attuned to his understanding of the better aspects of life in this country.

Unfortunately, Rockwell is like many a scatter-brained genius. He has no idea where the vast majority of his works can be found.

His unforgettable originals are selling for as much as \$53,000. The largest single collection is located in a pre-revolutionary house in Stockbridge which is an historical monument and contains 35 Rockwells.

Lunar Samples Show Moon Kin To Earth

DEKALB, Ill. (UPI) — A space scientist with the National Aeronautics and Space Agency says analysis of the lunar soil samples brought back by the Apollo 11 moon mission supports the theory that the moon once was part of the earth.

Dr. John O'Keefe of NASA said Monday that the moon theory would explain why both the earth's crust and the moon are deficient in precious metals and nickel and cobalt. He said it would also explain indications of intense heat in the moon's formation.

In a lecture at Northern Illinois University, the NASA scientist explained that iron containing nickel and cobalt is concentrated in the earth's core, where it settled when the planet was a molten mass.

O'Keefe said the fact that precious metals "are missing on the moon suggests that the moon came out of that part of the earth that had been deprived of those precious metals, and of nickel and cobalt." Therefore, he concluded, the moon "was produced by breaking off from the earth."

O'Keefe, assistant chief in the Branch of Theoretical Studies at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., said the earth origin theory would account for the intense heat that was once present on the moon.


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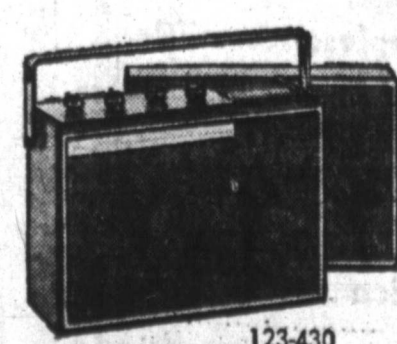
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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My problem is between my husband (I'll call him Eugene) and my father. Eugene is 25 and my father is 65.

Several months ago they had an argument during which a lot of angry words were spoken. It ended when my father told Eugene never to set foot in his house again! I'm sure my father didn't really mean it because he keeps asking me how Eugene is.

I keep telling Eugene that my father didn't mean what he said, and my husband says, "Well, if he didn't, let him call me and say so."

My father is a very stubborn man, and I can't see him calling my husband and telling him he didn't "mean" it. Eugene is also very stubborn, and he won't make the first move either.

What do you suggest be done? My mother and I are very much upset over this, and we can't seem to get the two of them together.

UPSET IN UTAH

DEAR UPSET: Keep working on Eugene. Tell him that out of respect to your father's age, the younger man should give in.

And ask your mother to keep working on your father, telling him that since he told his son-in-law never to set foot in his house again, it's up to him to tell him that he is welcome, if indeed he is. And let the bigger man extend his hand first. (I'm betting on your husband. Youth is usually quicker to forgive.) P.S. My husband is betting on the old man. He says your mother will have more influence on her husband than you have on yours.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am stupid, but do you know of anyone who can contact the dead? I recently lost my beloved husband and I sometimes feel

his "presence" near me so strongly that I know I could communicate with him if I knew how.

I have heard that there are "mediums" who can put the living in touch with the dead. Do you know any such person? I am willing to pay to have this done. I'm signing my name for you, alone. Please don't publish it. Thank you.

FROM KENTUCKY

DEAR FROM: Many have claimed that they can communicate with the dead, but so far no one has been able to prove it. Me? I'm from Missouri.

DEAR ABBY: In June I met a real cool guy I'll call "Mac" who said he was on leave from the army, then my father pointed out that Mac had an awfully long "leave." Well, it turned out that Mac was AWOL. We were pretty serious about each other by this time so I told him if he didn't go back and turn himself in I wouldn't ever see him again.

Mac turned himself in and took his punishment which wasn't as bad as we thought it'd be as it was his first offense. Two weeks ago Mac came home and confessed that he went AWOL again. We had a big fight and I made him go back. This time they put him in the stockade for a good long time.

We planned on getting married when he gets out of service, but now I'm not sure! If it weren't for these black marks against him in the service he would be a wonderful guy. What do you think?

THINKING IT OVER

DEAR THINKING: First, you'd better wait until your "real cool guy" gets out of the cooler — out of the service, and into civilian life. Then take a good hard second look at him. And I think you're going to have plenty of time to think it over.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 62nd Year Wednesday, November 6, 1969



MEMBERSHIP FOR SERVICE — Six officers of Pampa High School Tru-Teens review plans for their annual membership week. Tru-Teens are accepting applications for membership this week from sophomores and juniors and have application forms in PHS counselors' offices. Mrs. Thelma Bray is sponsor of the teenage service organization. Officers, from left, are Beth Watson, presi-

dent; Jo Forsha, vice president; Kay White, secretary; Debbie Bray, treasurer; Debbie Juenger, senior director; and Viola Parsley, junior director. Officers unable to attend the planning session were Clessie Vaughn, corresponding secretary, and Vickie Callaway, parliamentarian. (Staff Photo)

Businesses Demand More Girl Fridays

Businesses large and small are girl hunting.

What are they looking for? You guessed it: secretaries and clerical workers.

According to the Institute of Life Insurance, although there are 2,500,000 secretaries now on the job, positions are going begging in most major cities.

This is despite a decade of automation and computerization. The fact of the matter is: modern technology has found no substitute for a woman who can take dictation, quickly type a letter, keep a boss's calendar, take phone calls, make a pleasant impression on office visitors and be what some employers call a "girl Friday."

The shortage of secretaries exists in just about every city in the country. And according to the experts, it will continue for the foreseeable future.

There are many reasons for this:

A paperwork explosion. Records today are an important part of the way American businesses do business. And it takes people to keep those records straight.

Young women quit their jobs when they marry and have children. There is generally a high turnover rate in the clerical fields.

Greater competition for educated women. More and more girls are going to college. Girls who in other eras would have become secretaries are entering other fields.

An increasing number of opportunities, due in large part to business and governmental expansion and competition for workers.

At present there are 10.2 million women employed as secretaries, stenographers and clerical workers. Office work, in fact, is the No. 1 type of employment for women in the nation. Just how big a factor women are in the operation of America's business offices can be seen by an examination of life insurance employment statistics.

As of last year, according to the U.S. Department of Labor, life insurance companies employed in their home offices more than 516,000 people—men

and women—in all types of jobs. An additional 262,000 were employed by insurance agencies and brokerages.

And how many of them were women? In the insurance companies women accounted for 50 per cent of the employees.

Women made up 57 per cent of the workers in agencies and brokerages.

The greatest number of these women, of course, were in clerical positions—secretaries, typists, clerks and computer operators. Many others, however, were employed in other professional positions as agents, actuaries, nurses, writers, personnel experts, and in advertising and public relations positions.

The insurance business—like almost all businesses—is on the lookout for female employees.

Women Of Moose To Wrap Packages For Servicemen

Women of the Moose will meet at the Moose Lodge Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday to wrap Thanksgiving packages for servicemen overseas. Any person who has a friend or relative overseas or stationed at a base in the states may participate in the gift wrapping session.

About 30 packages will be wrapped, but must be wrapped according to Post Office regulations. Mrs. Charles Davis, chapter member, said.

"We have a list of items which are recommended by the Red Cross for sending overseas. All of these items must be non-breakable, and not perishable, whether they are shipped to servicemen overseas or to those serving at bases in the United States," Mrs. Davis said. "Since we have so many to wrap, any volunteers who want to send packages are welcome to come work with us."

The chapter has also set dates for other Fall programs which include the annual Thanksgiving Dinner Nov. 18 at the lodge, the annual Little League Football banquet in November, and packing for Thanksgiving baskets Nov. 24.

Wednesday

School Menus

PAMPA SENIOR HIGH
Smothered Steak
Whipped Potatoes—Gravy
Fresh Blackeyed Peas
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls—Butter—Milk
Fruit Jello with Topping

OR
Hamburgers—French Fries
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Steak—Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls—Butter—Jelly
Milk

LEE JUNIOR HIGH
Pizza
Spaghetti—Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Jello-Fruit
Bread—Milk

AUSTIN
Tom Burgers on Bun
Potato Chips
Lettuce Salad
Milk—Cherry Cobbler

BAKER
Fried Chicken
New Potatoes
English Peas
Sweet Pickles
Peaches
Hot Rolls—Butter
Milk

HOUSTON
Meat and Spaghetti
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Apricots
Hot Rolls
Butter—Milk

LAMAR
Turkey and Noodle
Green Peas
Hot Rolls—Butter
Fruit Jello—Milk

MANN
Baked Ham
Candied Yams
Green Beans
Apple Cobbler
Pin. or Choc. Milk

TRAVIS
Pizza
Brown Beans
Cabbage Slaw
Bread—Butter
Peach Half—Milk
WILSON
Turkey and Noodles

Art, Civic Club Studies History

LEFORS (Sp) — Lefors Art and Civic Club met recently with Mrs. Alma Cumberledge and Mrs. Beverly Klein serving as hostesses.

Mrs. Margaret Chastain presented a program on "Lion's International and Their History". Also a film was shown describing the work of the Lion's Clubs all over the world.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Joe Horton, Tom Florence, Mark Harper, James Gatlin, Carl Hall, Ray Chastain, Earl Tarbet, Ray Timmons, Earl Wineger, Jerrel Julian, Harry Youngblood, Norman Barber, Jeff Bradley, Weldon Bates, Katie Vincent, Jess Graves, Ed Vincent, Johnnie Cypert and Miss Mickey Johnson.

In a former meeting, Mrs. Dudley Steel reviewed the book "The Apple of His Eye".

For happy faces all around, "Ciao" (pronounced chow) features hilarious 20-inch red lips turned up in a way out smile exposing gleaming teeth clutching a rose (that's sure not to be the last of Summer).

To keep the fun going in the proper direction, "Thisaway," and "Thataway" have metallic gold fingers on a white background pointing the way either to the right or left.

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Fried Eggplant — 25c
Creamed Peas with New Potatoes — 18c
Banana Nut Salad — 25c
Carrot and Raisin Salad — 18c
Boston Cream Pie — 25c
Millionaire Pie — 25c

—FRIDAY MENU—
Barbecued Beef Tips with Rice — 79c
Corned Beef and Cabbage — 85c
Potatoes au Gratin — 25c
Buttered Broccoli — 25c
Cold Ham & Turkey Plate w/Potato Salad and Bellishes — 99c
Plain Sweet Slaw — 18c
Cherry Cream Pie — 25c
Butter Cheese Pie — 25c

CHILD'S PLATE — 55c

Summer Stretches To Fall On Walls

The things you did this past summer don't have to come to a screeching halt, with the turn of a calendar page.

With just the right atmosphere, the good life can be just as much fun indoors.

One way to hang on to the carefree Summer months is through wallcoverings that give you only happy thoughts all year long.

Just for the fun of it "Don't Look Now" design recreates the footprints on the summer sand. In bold black, the crazy man-size footprints trod across a white background.

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Your Horoscope JEANE DIXON

THURSDAY, NOV. 6
Your birthday Thursday: The pressures you now begin to encounter are mostly toward closer cooperation with larger groups of people, bigger work teams, increasing personal responsibility. For the very young, this is an extremely challenging, exciting year. Thursday's natives have a fondness for secret activities, unsuspected sidelines.

AIRES (March 21-April 19): Your unmoderated, immediate reaction to vexation tends to break up relationships. Wait for explanations, fuller information. Strive for cooperation; matters improve in the later hours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Unsettled conditions are to be expected Thursday. Pursue your work serenely; accept sudden switches of direction and changes as part of the scene. You can still achieve much, despite changes in sequence of your routines.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Early excitement lapses into drift. Stick to your over-all plans rather than stray with the distractions which began in the morning. Important ventures begun Thursday tend to run into difficulties in the next few weeks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An early push of energy fizzles. Avoid critical remarks in the impatience of the morning. Later hours become calm.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Early plans get mixed up by passing circumstances. Small, scattered matters can be rounded up readily with a little extra reaching or short trips in the afternoon and evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accounts and budgets are more important than major changes. Once the impatience of the morning settles, dig into the backlog of neglected routines; get the decks clear for better perspective and more room to operate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Impulsive moves in the

earlier hours upset the rest of the day and perhaps several days to come. You are on your own now, with no special pressures in any slant or direction. Meditate at night.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Thursday marks another step toward some personal goal. Concentrate steadily on plans already made. Don't skip any details as you will have little chance for later revisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friendships run into unplanned stress so be reserved in your comments. Error-hunting routines or search for misplaced items take up much of the later hours. Reflect occasionally to allow intuition a better chance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Gaps are bound to show up in the way your work is organized, no matter what you have done to avoid them. Wait for things to evolve while you take on the simple corrections first.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Selfimprovement is the key for success Thursday once you get past the early resistance of less fluent, less flexible people. Line up your accounts, travel plans. Compare notes with mate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The day can be relatively easy with much pleasant conversation. Morning news may include extreme views, unfounded rumor. Concentrate on the constructive approach; avoid recriminations.

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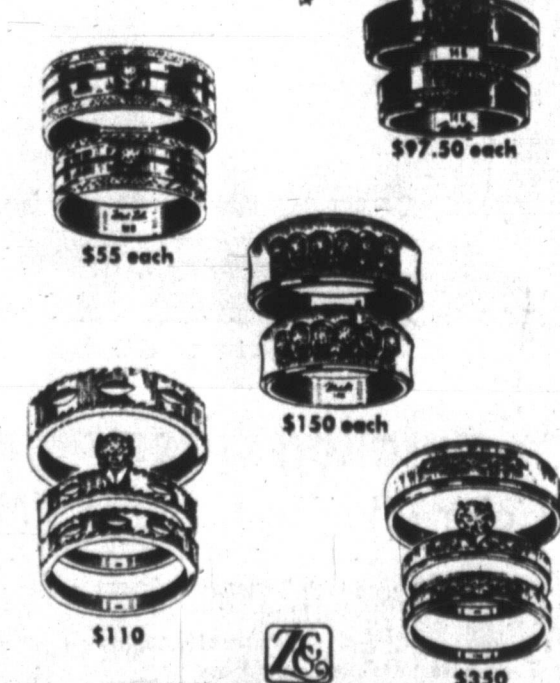
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 21 Goddess (Latin)
 22 Candelnut tree
 23 Ruhr city
 26 Fuss
 28 Official account (ab.)
 29 Winter month (ab.)
 31 Narcotic
 33 Parish minister
 36 Male sheep
 37 Donkey (comb. form)
 38 National aero group (ab.)
 40 Of the moon
 44 Plant juice
 45 Pinch
 47 Jewish high priest
 48 Group of British architects (ab.)
 49 Lean, tough animal

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 1 Hungarian coins
 2 Sites for sacrifices
 3 Card game
 4 Auricular
 5 Lettuce dish
 6 San (Columbus landfall)
 7 Awry (dial.)
 8 Egg drink
 9 New Zealand reptile
 10 Try
 11 Concor
 13 Iodine compound
 18 Pacific turmeric
 24 Newt
 25 Gaseous element
 27 Jewel
 30 Ramose
 32 Hawaiian baking pit
 33 Happer in prospect
 34 Empowered
 35 Oleoresin of commerce
 39 Atmosphere
 41 Nullify
 42 Part of chemical condenser
 43 Congealed into hoarfrost
 46 Of the Pope
 49 Satiast
 50 Festive
 53 Grating sound
 55 Quick blow

Bridge Clubs Announce Plans For Saturday-Sunday Tourneys

Pampa Duplicate Bridge Clubs will stage an Open Pairs Tournament at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and a Winners' Game at 2 p.m. Sunday.
 Both tournaments will be held in the Coronado Inn.
 Winners from last week's play were:
 Monday Night: Six Tables playing a Howell Movement. Fred Richmond and Warren Mayo, first; Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams, second; Marguerite Philpott and Jessie Mayo, third; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kaitcher, fourth.
 Thursday Morning Club, playing a 5-table Howell Movement: Ruby Morrow and Mary Stafford, first; Jean Andrew and Adalen Doucette, second; Fern Root and Beulah Merchant, third; Jess O'Brient and Marguerite Philpott, fourth.
 Friday Afternoon Club playing a 7-table Mitchell Movement; North-South winners, Jessie Mayo and Janet Warner, first; Velma Baker and Gladys Forsha, second; Theresa McKinney and Charles Duenkel, third.
 East-West winners were Lillian Jordan and Barbara Zigler, first; Betty Dunbar and

Alice Smith, second; Betty Garren and Beulah Merchant, third.
 Saturday night Club, 8 tables playing a Mitchell Movement: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Philpott, first; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duenkel, second; Mrs. Paul Root and Mrs. J.R. McMurray, third.
 East-West winners, tying for first and second, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Munday, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nation; Mrs. Paul Andrews and Mrs. Frank Roach, third.

LIBYA SENDS NOTE

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Libyan government has sent a note to the United States concerning the future of the Wheelus Air Force Base, according to the State Department. Spokesmen, however, would not divulge its contents. Under an agreement, either nation may give one year's notice of cancellation on or after Dec. 24, 1970.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—It is wonderful market for the couple of dozen right stocks," says Hoppin Bros. & Co.
 "It adds up to a simple A-B equation where A represents the (increasing) amount of money seeking immediate investment in common stocks, and B the dollar value of a (decreasing) supply of common stocks both attractive and available," the firm says.

This is not the time to jump into the bond market, according to Goodbody & Co. Rather, it is a time "to buy selectively from the broad range of new offerings that will fill the market, particularly in the tax exempt area where displacement of scheduled issues has created a backlog in excess of two billion dollars of unissued new financing awaiting favorable marketing conditions."

Since institutional investors who turned bearish at the end of the third quarter have only two months left to recoup earlier disasters, and since few stocks really look as though they could rise up from the bottom, "it could be a

The Almanac

By United Press International
 In 1911, Calbrith Rogers Opera House and formally completed the first American transcontinental flight. It took him 49 days to fly from New York City to Pasadena, Calif.
 In 1940, President Franklin Roosevelt was elected to an unprecedented third term.
 In 1955, Austria opened the reconstructed Vienna State Opera House and formally celebrated her liberation from 17 years of foreign occupation.
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 Mrs. Lura Mae Mynear, White Deer.
 Roy Thomas Reeves, 1001 E. Kingsmill.
 Mrs. Mavis Derrick, 1515 N. Russell.
 Mrs. Winnie D. Slaten, Canadian.
 Mrs. Jo Lorine Morris, 604 N. Wynne.
 Wayne B. Harris, 1610 E. Harvester.
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 Mrs. Monta Mae Clark, 1121 Neel Rd.
 Johnny Hutchinson, 1901 N. Faulkner.
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 Mrs. Bonnie Faye Allen, Pampa.
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 Taylor Groves, 500 Powell.
 Mrs. Eunice Reed, Hereford.
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Washington Report

Bob Price

DRAFT LEGISLATION: A somewhat slow moving Democrat-controlled House of Representatives considered one of President Nixon's major legislative proposals last week when it acted on a bill to permit the selection of military draftees on a lottery basis. Under the plan proposed by the president, recommended by the Democrat-controlled Armed Services Committee, and endorsed by Republican Members of the House, the time young men are eligible for the draft decreased from seven years to one year.

Nineteen-year-olds and those whose deferments have expired will be in the "prime age group." Men will be selected by lottery according to the sequence in which their birthdays are drawn. If March 2nd is drawn, those men who have a birthday on that date would be the most susceptible to service. Thus, a young man would know much better where he stands with the draft than at present. Once he left the "prime age group" he would not be called except in emergency. Those deferred for college would join the "prime age group" as soon as their deferment expired. There will be a new drawing of birthdates each year.

In my opinion these changes create a system much fairer to the young men of our country. Student deferments create a class of exclusions which place the burden of national defense upon those individuals who by choice or circumstance do not pursue a college education.

I believe that some form of draft must be continued for the duration of the fighting in Vietnam. This plan proposed by the President seems to be the first step toward eliminating

inequities in the present Selective Service System. By restricting the prime eligibility pool to 19 year-olds and lifting the present uncertainty which hangs over the head of a young man from the time he reaches 18 until his 26th birthday, this legislation is among the most helpful to be considered by Congress this year.

Although I support the President's initiative, I do not think the matter should rest there. I believe the present Selective Service System should receive a thorough scrutiny in

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an effort to determine whether the present System should be revised or retained.

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THE CONTINUING OF AP-

PROPRIATIONS: Also approved during the week was a resolution which will allow the government to pay its bills during November. Only two appropriations bills have been passed for the fiscal year which began on July 1. Therefore, a "continuing resolution" must be passed each month to allow government agencies to con-

tinue spending until their appropriation bill is adopted. Normally the "continuing resolution" provides that the agencies spend the same amount as they did during the same month in the last fiscal year, however, a number of us felt that our schools should get the benefit of new legislation and an amendment I co-

sponsored was adopted to allow educational spending at the level provided in the new appropriation bill now being considered.

MINE SAFETY: The House also adopted the coal mine safety bill last week. This bill has two major provisions. The first levies on the owner of every mine a royalty of two cents for

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each ton of coal produced. The money collected would be used to pay for medical examinations for miners and for medical research in connection with mining.

The second major provision provides Federal workman's compensation for coal miners or

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their survivors who are disabled as a result of "black lung disease."

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ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	3,721,406.12
U.S. Treasury Securities	4,472,658.63
Securities of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	4,765,309.37
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,521,719.52
Other Securities	30,000.00
Federal Funds Sold and Securities Purchased under agreements to resell	500,000.00
Loans	11,002,155.56
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	500,848.23
TOTAL ASSETS	26,514,097.43

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	13,105,520.53
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,426,119.25
Deposits of United States Government	107,231.38
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,921,940.86
Deposits of commercial banks	10,000.00
Certified and officer's checks, etc.	171,011.10
TOTAL DEPOSITS	23,741,823.12
(a) Total demand deposits	14,397,921.37
(b) Total time and savings deposits	9,343,901.75
TOTAL LIABILITIES	23,741,823.12

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS ruling)	120,831.31
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	120,831.31

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock—Total par value	500,000.00
No. shares authorized 5,000	
No. shares outstanding 5,000	
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided profits	1,333,922.74
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	317,520.26
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,651,443.00

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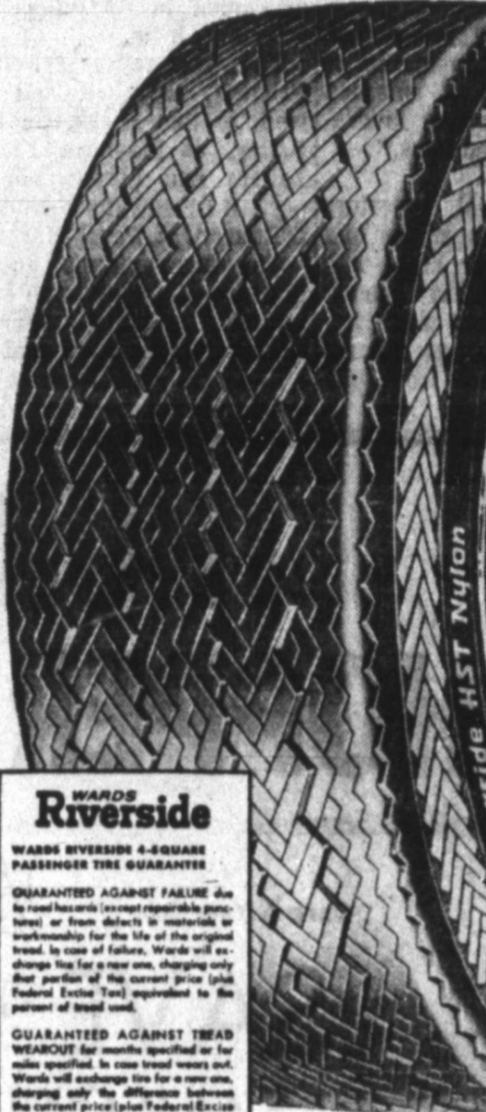
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	23,585,322.51
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	11,021,178.39
Interest collected not earned on loans included in total capital accounts	272,215.13

I, Arthell Gibson, Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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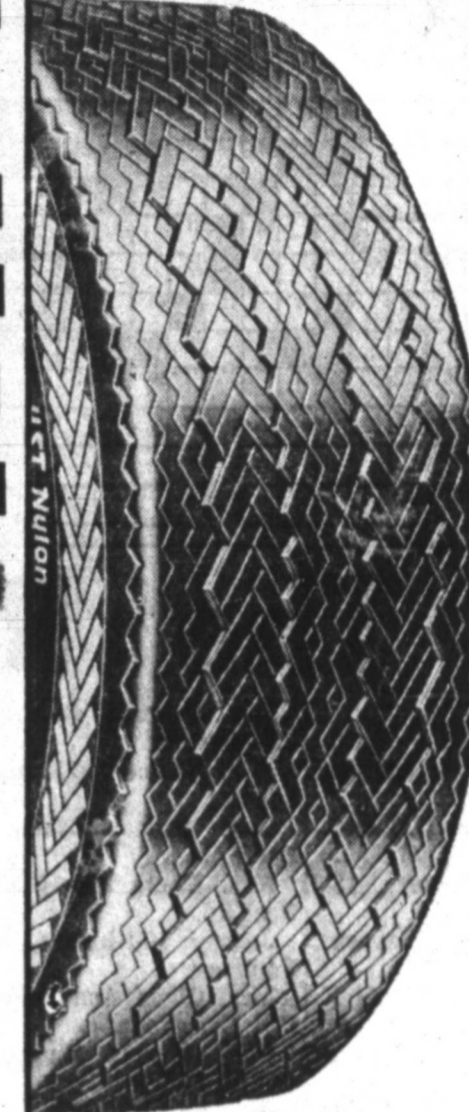
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7.75-14	\$28*	\$14*	2.20
7.75-15	\$28*	\$14*	2.21
8.25-14	\$31*	\$15.50*	2.34
8.50-14	\$32*	\$16*	2.38
8.50-15	\$34*	\$17*	2.57
8.75-14	\$35*	\$17.50*	2.69
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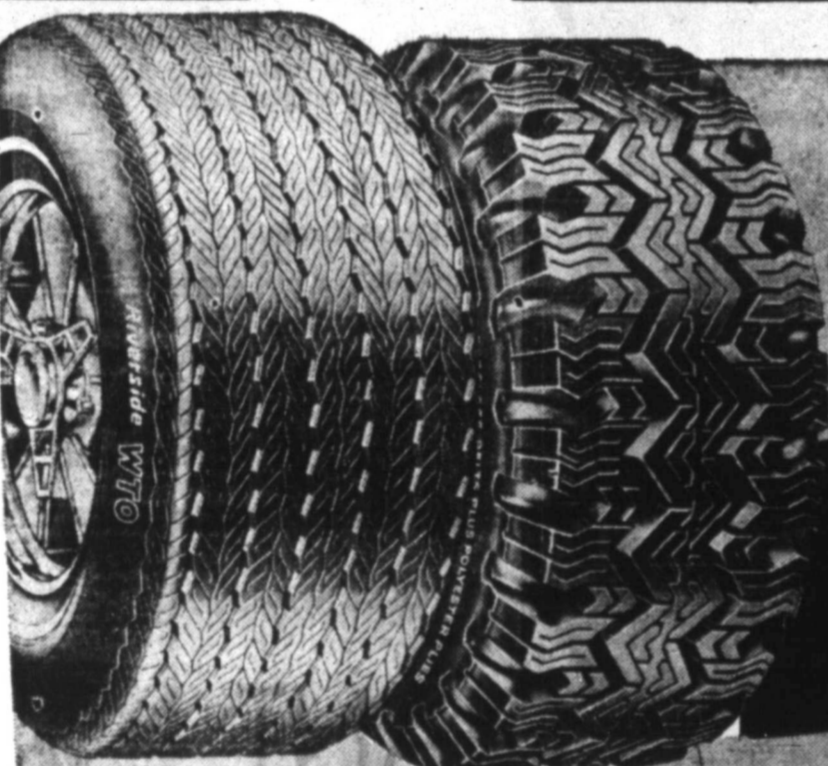
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F70-14	38.00*	\$19*	2.44
F70-15	38.00*	\$19*	2.50
G70-14	40.00*	\$20*	2.59
G70-15	40.00*	\$20*	2.69
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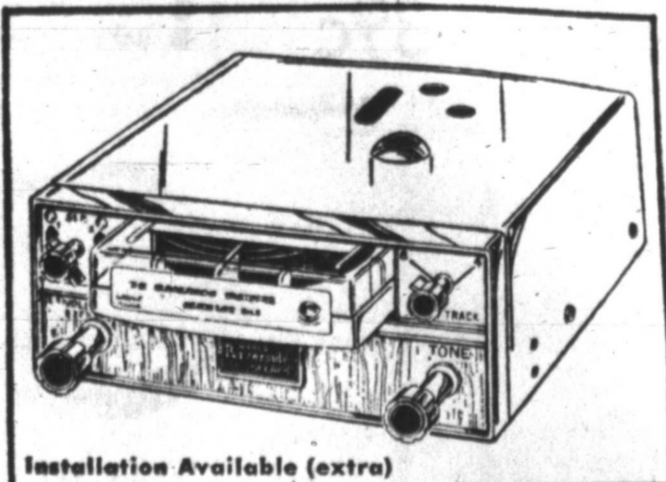
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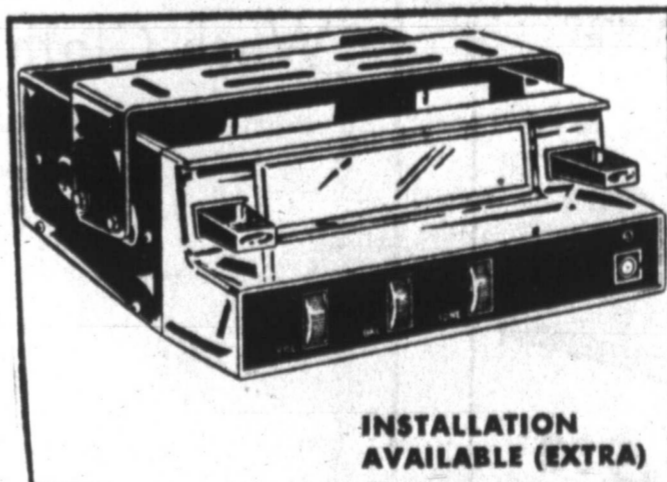
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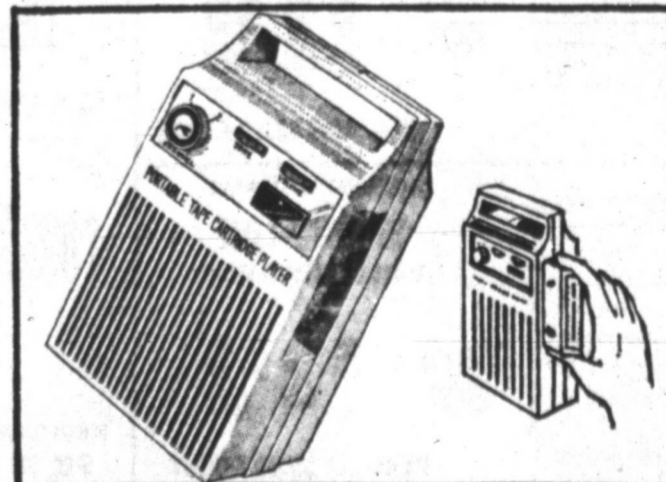
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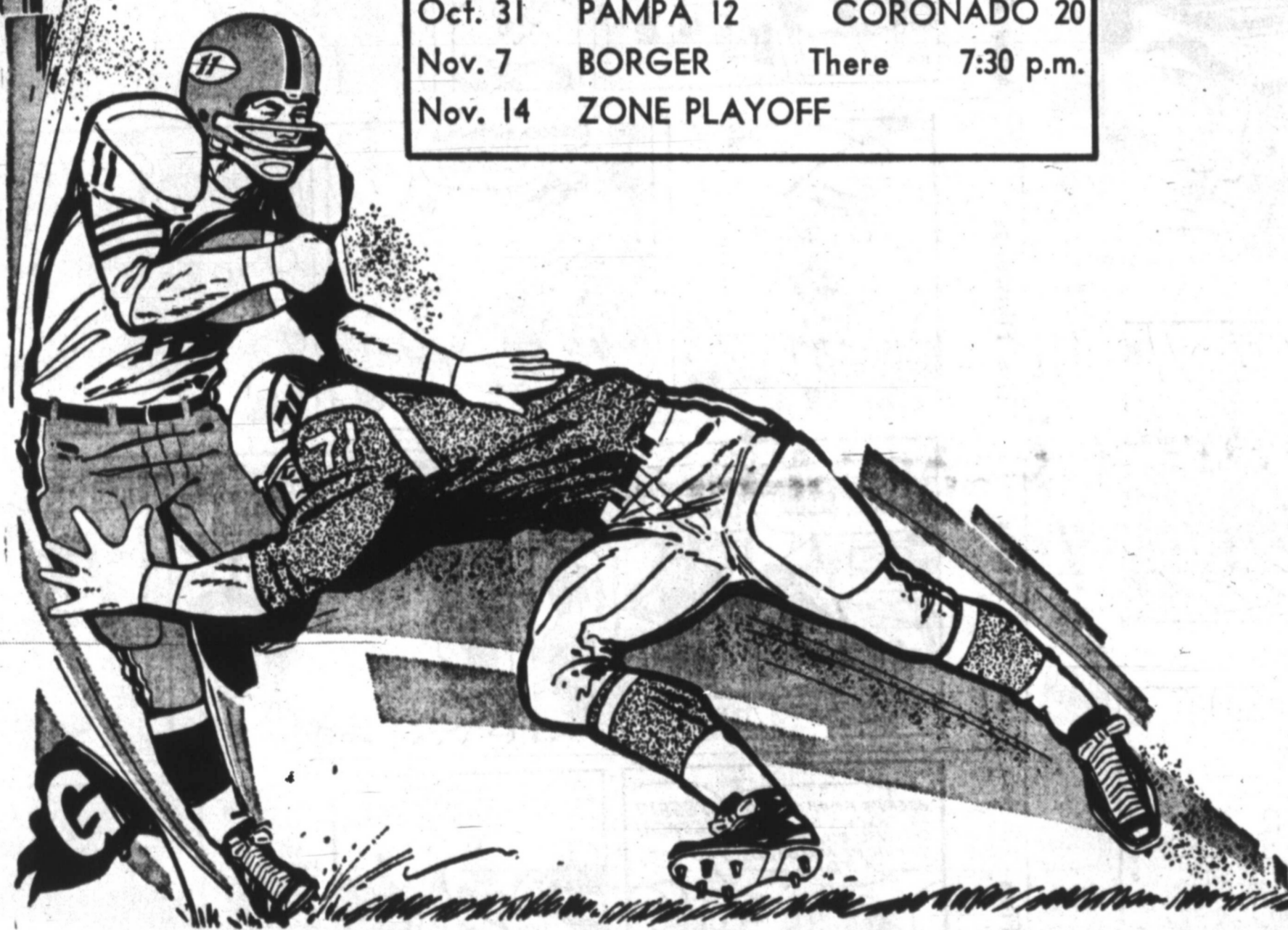
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Oct. 3	PAMPA 6	PLAINVIEW 26
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A Crime Surcharge

A restaurant chain in Washington, D.C. is charging customers a five-cents-per-check surcharge in an effort to try to get back our losses and try to impress on the neighborhood that something should be done to stop robberies. The policy is in effect in only one of the chain's eight D.C. area locations. This one cafe was hit by armed bandits twice in just one month.

Perhaps the Council will figure that if they add a surcharge of five-cents-per-check to all restaurant bills they could use the proceeds to hire guards for the restaurants. Of course this could not be done without congressional approval. Therefore there would have to be debate on the problem on Capitol Hill. This, judging by the rate of speed at which some of the pending anti-crime legislation is being shuffled around in various committees, should be accomplished by the year 2000. Perhaps the criminals would agree to a moratorium while the bill is pending. They could be placed on the relief rolls while they wait.

History's Raw Deals

Another claim for reparations is set right a historical wrong has been put forward, this time by one Dorothy Shinder on behalf of an organization called "War Singles."

Everything from them and not only gave them nothing in return but made them pay, and pay more than their share at that (through higher taxes for single persons), draining their incomes and violating their human rights.

Kiss Off A Short Life

A group of German insurance companies and psychologists have established a correlation between work attitudes and a morning goodbye kiss, reports Commentator, published by Gulf Oil Canada, Ltd.

husbands also live five years longer than their less romantic counterparts, the investigators claim.

Don't Sell Ouija Short

There must be something to this occult business.

Fresh from that triumph, the mysterious masonite has now laid its reputation on the line by predicting, through the medium of psychic Cindy Zeazy, that underdog Mayor John Lindsay of New York will be re-elected on Nov. 4. Funny thing, though, it spelled the mayor's name with an "e."

Jackie Is Good Box Office

The Kennedy charisma endures.

Kennedy did or did not perform a judo flip on an offensive photographer upped its week's ticket sales to \$35,415 as against the pre-Jackie week's take of a mere \$12,843.

WASHINGTON:

Nixon Gets Speedup On Viet Troops

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — When President Nixon made his Nov. 3 television address to the nation he had before him several new secret studies which sharply revise upward estimates on speed with which American troops can be withdrawn from Vietnam.

These studies, prepared in Saigon and Washington, were participated in by some of the highest Vietnamese and American military and political officials.

They conclude that, from a military standpoint, it will be safe for Nixon to announce immediately the withdrawal of an additional 50,000 troops to be completed sometime in January, 1970. This would bring total withdrawals to 110,000.

For 1970, the conclusions are somewhat less precise. The writers of the studies agree that 10,000 men a month can certainly be safely withdrawn next year, barring unforeseen difficulties. There is a strong belief, however, among both Vietnamese and American study participants, that withdrawals in 1970 could (and should) be stretched to 20,000 a month if all goes well. This would bring total U.S. withdrawals to 350,000 by Dec. 31, 1970.

In other words, these studies indicate it would be possible for the President, if he chooses, to withdraw from Vietnam all U.S. combat troops (except a few small highly specialized units) and a sizable chunk of support forces as well by the end of 1970.

These studies assume, of course, that these military withdrawals can be safely made without weakening the security of South Vietnam. It must be noted that the Vietnamese participating in these studies are betting their lives that the conclusions are correct.

(It must be noted that some participants, while agreeing with the 350,000 withdrawal figure if things go right, suggest a target date of April-May, 1970, rather than December, 1970.)

The remaining 180,000 to 200,000 U.S. troops (technical, logistics, supply, training, advisory and "specialty") the studies estimate, could be largely phased out in 1971 and 1972.

However, it is considered advisable that even after December, 1972, a small technical and training force should remain.

These studies assume no peace agreement will be reached in Paris and that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops will continue fighting. If agreements prove possible in Paris, the U.S. withdrawals could, of course, be speeded and the residual force eliminated.

But even without an agreement, it is important to note that the withdrawals (except for the small technical-training-advisory force) would, according to these studies, be completed by October, 1972.

By an interesting coincidence, the president also had on his desk a study which indicates that politically the American public will be willing to support (or tolerate) American participation in the war for a maximum of three more years. (That comes out at October, 1972.)

It may not be irrelevant to note that Nixon comes up for re-election in November, 1972.

Wit And Whimsy

In the supermarket, a man was pushing a cart which contained a screaming, yelling, howling baby.



Question Box

(We invite questions on economic and the proper function of government which will not injure anyone.)

QUESTION:— How much longer will those people who are living on fixed incomes be able to absorb the constantly increasing wage and price spiral?

ANSWER: Since we are not equipped with either a crystal ball or with any other way of knowing what will happen in the future, we are not able to give a specific answer to the question.

There are many conditions which would enter the situation. Some people on fixed incomes already are severely pinched and are forced to do without what others would consider necessities in order to survive.

Others have not yet reached that stage, but are compelled to do without the little luxuries they had hoped to be able to afford from their past savings.

All we can say is that if the inflation and the accompanying wage-price spiral continue to accelerate, all persons will be hurt more and more and those on fixed incomes will be hit the worst. But the length of time they will be able to absorb the losses from inflation will depend on too many factors for anyone to able to pinpoint.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

If you have been wondering why there is so much foot-dragging on the dope question you might get some idea from the remarks of the government's top mental health official.

Stanley Yolles, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, told a hearing of the House crime committee that incarceration of dope addicts and peddlers is worse than the crime itself.

"Prosecution is wrong in dealing with drug abuse," he says, "and especially in cooling the marijuana problem."

When they asked Stanley if he even favored dropping mandatory jail sentences for persons who sell heroin to teenagers, he replied "Yes."

Now there is a bright outlook to solving the drug problem. Let all the "Horse" pushers peddle their wares unmolessted in our high schools and colleges. What the heck, it's only dope. Everybody should get on the 'hop wagon as soon as possible.

What we should have is everybody in the hip generation going around half-crazed all the time, popping joints, hitting the mainline, scratching the monkey. Why, with a fine upstanding medical director like Yolles in charge of government health; one who advocates that all pushers and users be given a 'clean slate' with needle holes abundant; the country is bound to progress on 'high' toward being one vast dilated lunatic asylum.

Spreading Cost Of Vandalism

(Chicago Tribune)

The growing incidence of vandalism would be disturbing enough even if the effects of vandalism went no further than the windows that were broken, the classrooms that were wrecked, the property that was stolen, or the wastebaskets that were set afire.

But, as many school systems are finding all over the country, the immediate property damage caused by vandalism is only the beginning of their troubles.

There is the snowball effect of vandalism, for one thing — the tendency of one successful act to inspire others. There is the cost of rising salaries to offset this unpleasantness and physical risk. And now many schools are encountering the added problem of insurance.

You might not think that insurance problems could close down a school system, but this is exactly what happened in New Brunswick, N.J., and it is threatening to happen in a good many other places as well.

The New Brunswick schools were closed for a day on Sept. 25 when the school system found that its property and liability insurance policies had been canceled. They were canceled because of last year's sharp rise in claims resulting from fire, theft, and vandalism, and personal violence. The schools were able to reopen only after the state insurance commission arranged for coverage through a pool of insurers.

A survey by the Wall Street Journal turned up other communities with problems almost as acute. In East St. Louis the schools are having more and more trouble getting adequate insurance. In Compton, a small town near Los Angeles, the premium jumped last year from \$22,500 to an almost prohibitive \$43,000.

In many big cities, the schools are self-insured and better prepared than in smaller towns to meet a large repair bill or damage claim. In the Chicago public schools, damage from vandalism rose an appalling 60 per cent last year to 1.9 million dollars.

But a small school system can't afford the risk of having to foot a large bill or pay a large claim. New Brunswick concluded that it had no choice but to close its schools for lack of insurance.

But closing schools is no solution to the problem of vandalism; if anything, it increases the likelihood of vandalism elsewhere in town. The only lasting solution is to find out what is causing the epidemic of vandalism and to reverse the trend.

One cause, as we've said, is the successful example of others. And one immediate remedy, therefore, is for the schools and police and parents to do all they can to identify incipient vandals while they are still at the window-breaking stage and see that they are appropriately punished before they progress to greater things or are emulated by their schoolmates.

Your Dental Health

By DR. WILLIAM LAWRENCE

Porcelain Caps Cover White Spots on Teeth
DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: I have big white spots on my teeth. They look awful and I'm too embarrassed to smile. I'm 15 years old—Gay S.

DEAR GAY: White spots on teeth, sometimes called white opaque spots, can be freakish if they're large and well-pronounced. Especially if your teeth show with even minimal movements of the lips.

What causes white opaque spots, or amelogenesis imperfecta as the book calls it? No one really knows but it's obvious that it's caused by some disturbance in formation of enamel structure and may occur as early as the first trimester of intrauterine life.

Except for their color, white spots on teeth usually have a texture similar to the rest of the enamel. But they can be soft and chalky, and extend deep into the enamel structure.

What to do about them? About the only satisfactory cosmetic treatment is to cover them with porcelain caps. I know it seems like a crime to cover perfectly healthy teeth with porcelain caps, but isn't that a mere trifle compared to what women will do to beautify themselves?

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: I recently had a permanent bridge placed in my mouth where I had a tooth missing from an extraction. I've been back to the dentist many times for "adjusting the bite" but it still feels funny. It doesn't hurt, and I can chew on it very well but it doesn't feel natural. What do you suppose is the matter with it, or me?—A Female Reader.

DEAR FEMALE Reader: Usually when a permanent (fixed) bridge "doesn't feel natural," it isn't natural. That is, the shape of the dummy tooth and crowns which support the bridge, are not similar to the shape of your natural teeth. While most patients get used to the change in tooth contours after some time, other patients find it continually annoying.

If this is indeed the trouble, it's possible your dentist can reshape the crowns without removing the bridge.

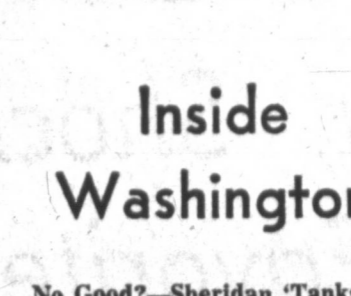
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Inside Washington

No Good?—Sheridan 'Tanks' In Demand in Vietnam

WASHINGTON — The Army is telling Congress that the much criticized Sheridan "tank" is performing well in the rice paddies of Vietnam.

Two squadrons — about 60 of the Sheridans, were sent to Vietnam for field testing in January. After the 90-day test period, U.S. commanders there asked that Sheridans be supplied to all cavalry reconnaissance squadrons.

The Army decided to comply with that request and, while the exact deployment plans are classified, Gen. A. W. Betts, the Army chief of research and development, has said the Sheridan force in Vietnam will number "in the hundreds" when deliveries are complete.

That deployment may puzzle House members who rely on the pronouncements of the so-called Democratic Study Group. As recently as Sept. 25, at the request of Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., the Congressional Record carried a DSG analysis asserting that there were "no combat-operational tanks yet available."

The DSG budget analysis reported that "a few" Sheridans were "hurriedly" modified early this year and sent conditionally to Vietnam to demonstrate the vehicle's effectiveness. The analysis concluded that there was no evidence that the Sheridan was worth further expenditures.

Actually, the Sheridan is not classified as a tank. Weighing only about 16 tons (as opposed to a 50-ton main battle tank) it is, officially, an armored reconnaissance vehicle which is amphibious and can be dropped by parachute.

Its main gun can fire either the Shillelagh anti-tank missile or a conventional 152-mm shell. Since the North Vietnamese have mounted no tank threat in Vietnam, however, the Shillelagh is not being used there.

"THE BEST VEHICLE" — The Shillelagh has not been the Sheridan's problem. During the vehicle's development, however,

there were serious problems with the 152-mm round which was designed to be completely exploded, casing and all, and thus eliminate heavy brass shell cases.

Now the shells are being protected before firing by a zippered plastic case. A compressed air system has been installed to blow away bits of burning casing which might prematurely explode the next round. Corrections have also been made in a faulty idler wheel and in the cooling system.

While the Sheridan was admittedly in deep trouble a couple of years ago, and deserved some of the criticism fired at it by a House subcommittee and the General Accounting Office, the Army brass think it is in good shape now.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the Army chief of staff, told a closed-door congressional hearing, that the consensus view from Vietnam is that the Sheridan is "the best vehicle available for use in armored cavalry units... and commanders of units in Vietnam request the vehicle."

"They have performed well," says Maj. Gen. H. A. Miley Jr., in still unpublished testimony. "Their big gun is very useful against bunkers and other enemy strongpoints."

"They have high cross-country mobility. The commander in Vietnam is satisfied and wants his full authorization as fast as we can ship them to him," Miley declared.

"I submit," adds research chief Betts, "in view of the fact that we are now using the Sheridan in Vietnam very effectively, we have corrected all the major problems."

While these statements were made behind closed doors, it is hard to believe that Rep. Fraser and the Democratic Study Group could not have learned of the Army's weeks old deployment decision and the views of Army experts by late September if they had wished to do so.

Note: The 11th Mechanized Cavalry in Vietnam, commanded by Col. George S. Patton, much decorated son of the famed World War II tank strategist, included a squadron of the Sheridans.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Surrender Of Communism

Wasn't it delightful, after all these years that Russia has been mean-mouthing capitalism, to hear that communism has surrendered to us?

In Russia, economic communism is being phased out, the tools of capitalism — incentive pay and employee profit-sharing — are being brought in to rescue the Reds from economic stagnation.

You and I saw this evolution begin with an experiment in October, 1968. Oscar Palmer of Palmer Industries, LaJolla, Calif., returned from Russia to report some Soviet factories had adopted a "bonus incentive system" and workers were "working like beavers."

Following token tests, Russia in 1966 "reformed" 10 per cent of all Soviet industry. They started paying extra for extra work. Factory managers were allowed to deploy labor and reinvest profits.

By September, 1966, 673 Soviet factories had adopted the "new system."

When the fourth quarter of that year was added up, Soviet industry as a whole had showed a profit of 10 percent.

But Soviet industries which had adopted capitalist economic reforms showed a profit of 25 per cent!

Wasn't it delightful, after all these years that Russia has been mean-mouthing capitalism, to hear that communism has surrendered to us?

Communist plant managers are now authorized by the Communist Party Central Committee to "hire and fire, award incentive pay raises and share in profits."

Heretofore, with emphasis on volume production, many unmarketable products were produced. This will end that.

What a cruel paradox it will be if Russia adopts incentives while the United States dilutes or abandons that principle. Wouldn't it be a shame if American workers' wages should be standardized by federal decree or by union contract...

Incentives to efficient administrators be siphoned off with higher taxes...

If we concentrate on propping up the common man while Russia encourages and rewards the uncommon ones.

In the worldwide ideological clash between communism and capitalism, they have surrendered.

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 5, the 309th day of 1969 with 56 to follow.

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Man alive, let us not now abandon the ism that won that war!

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1733, German-born publisher John Peter Zenger began printing the newspaper "The New York Weekly Journal."

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Washington Window

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In this intensely image-conscious era, it is interesting to see how latter-day personal memoirs about President John F. Kennedy tend to show him in somewhat sharper, yet friendly focus than the first round of largely worshipful books by his intimates shortly after his death.

A current example is an interesting book by John Kenneth Galbraith—"Ambassador's Journal: A Personal Account of the Kennedy Years."

The public knows Galbraith generally as Kennedy's ambassador to India. Harvard professor, liberal figure, recognized economist and public author. But Galbraith was more than that. He was on close personal terms with Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline, not only during the White House years, but during the 1960 campaign.

Constant Pain Galbraith arrived in India to take up his ambassadorial duties in early April, 1961, but returned to Washington for consultation less than two months later. As he prepared to leave the nation's capital and return to New Delhi, his journal entry for June 20, 1961, includes this passage:

"I saw the President on three occasions. Once he was in the bathtub; once in bed; once we rode to the Shoreham (hotel) together for a speech. I think he is suffering a great deal from his back. Certainly it is more serious than he admits or wants to admit.

"The first of our sessions was in his bathroom. While sitting on a stool, I told him about some iniquitous goings-on. Every once in a while the conversation was interrupted as he turned on the hot water with his foot. Bob Kennedy came in with one of his youngsters. I wondered if the young were cleared by the FBI for we were talking about some very secret matters."

Minimize Ailment This passage was interesting in that it involved a period when Kennedy, indeed, was in much pain because of a chronic back ailment. The pain put him on crutches for a time, and also led to long hours in hot baths and the heated White House swimming pool where he sometimes swam in the nude while carrying on business conversations with men ranging from cabinet officers to correspondents.

Yet, during the same period covered in Galbraith's journal, the White House was making every effort to minimize the extent of Kennedy's ailment. The first story about his being on crutches appeared at the end of his triumphant trip (from a crowd standpoint) with his wife to Paris, Vienna and London. Actually, the limited facts didn't become available until the White House was faced with some rather hard-nosed news stories.

Many Americans simply refused to accept the fact that Kennedy for a time was on the verge of invalidism because of his back. In fact, during most of his White House days, he had to cope and learn to live with almost constant pain which his doctors described as a low-grade type comparable to a dull toothache.

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