



"We can do more for other men by correcting our own faults than by trying to correct others."
—Francis Fenelon

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—
Partly cloudy and warmer through Tuesday. High both days near 90. Thirty percent chance of rain this afternoon through tomorrow. Winds variable 5-15 mph. High yesterday 90. Low this morning 68.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1971

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Sundays 16¢
Week Days 10¢

CONNALLY SAYS

Complet Relaxation Of Controls Unlikely After Freeze Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary John B. Connally says the government is likely to retain some economic controls after the 90-day wage-price freeze expires.

"I think it's highly unlikely, it still remains a possibility but I think it's highly unlikely," that all controls will be lifted, he said Monday in an ABC interview.

"I would think there would have to be more than that," he said. "What it will be, how intensive it will be, how pervasive it will be, what it will be called, I don't know."

"One of the principal advantages it seems to me of the wage-price freeze," said President Nixon's chief economic spokesman, "is to cause the American people to halt for a moment and think about what they are doing to themselves with this constant stair-stepping of wages and costs and price increases . . ."

One reason for labor dissatisfaction with the new Nixon package is that the freeze does not cover interest rates, especially on home mortgages. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board called a news conference today to "discuss a rise in mortgage interest rates and several steps being taken to stabilize these rates . . ."

Meanwhile, four Catholic University law professors filed a federal suit in Washington charging that Congress, by passing the 1970 Economic Stabilization Act, unconstitutionally gave the President authority to clamp on the freeze.

The suit, thought to be the first against the new economic

policy, charges Congress "totally and unrestrictedly delegated to the executive its legislative power to decide whether or not general wages and prices shall be stabilized" and failed to lay out guidelines.

On Capitol Hill, three former price-and-wage controllers testified voluntarily restraints will not work and urged creation of a control board to police the new program.

"When you get into this field, it seems to me that some bureaucracy is necessary," Prof. George Taylor of the University of Pennsylvania told the Joint Economic Committee. He headed the War Labor and Wage Stabilization boards during the Korean War.

General agreement was voiced by Paul A. Porter, who headed rent control during World War II and later the Office of Price Administration, and by former Ohio Gov. Michael DiSalle, who ran the Office of Price Stabilization during the Korean War.

They suggested formation of a guideline-setting board composed of labor, business and government, backed by a staff of at least 5,000, to police the freeze and levy fines for violations.

In the first trading in a week on foreign exchanges, the U.S. dollar showed unexpected strength and averaged only a one-per-cent drop. The real test is expected to come later this week when speculators go into action.

Nixon had cut loose the dollar from gold prices in an effort to make U.S. products more competitive overseas and at home.

President Nixon Envisages New Plan Paying For Itself

Big Four Accord An Breakthrough For Brandt's Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Big Four agreement on Berlin is an important breakthrough for Chancellor Willy Brandt's policy of improving ties with Communist eastern Europe.

It means he can start moving again on this keystone of his foreign policy, which has been stagnant since he signed treaties normalizing relations with the Soviet Union and Poland last year.

It also improves the reelection chances of his Social Democrat-led government in 1973.

Brandt considered Berlin a test of Soviet intentions in central Europe, and he made a satisfactory agreement on the city by the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union a precondition to ratifying the Polish and Soviet treaties.

He needed the agreement, whose aim is to bring practical improvements for the city, to show the Christian Democratic opposition that he got something for signing the treaties.

The opposition has charged he made political concessions by formally recognizing German territorial losses in World War II without getting anything in return.

While the text of the agreement has not been published and while details are still to be worked out between East and West Germany, it is certain to bring better access to West Berlin, isolated 110 miles inside Communist territory.

It is also expected to include provisions for West Berliners to visit East Berlin, something they have not been able to do on a regular basis since the Berlin wall was built in 1961.

With the agreement in force, the opposition will be hard put to oppose the ratification of the treaties in the 496-member Bundestag, where Brandt has only a sixvote majority.

Voting against the treaties and thus against the agreement would mean that the Christian Democrats are disowning something which has been found acceptable by West Germany's closest allies—the United States, Britain and France.



WESTERN UNION BACK IN TOWN — The Pampa office of Western Union is back in service and operating on a 7 a.m.-10 p.m. daily basis. Stella Bradley, Amarillo, left, is shown instructing a Pampa trainee, Peggy Schumaker in the operation of Western Union equipment. The message office is now located at 1620 Alcock. Local messages are transmitted by the Amarillo branch. (Staff Photo)

5% Federal Payroll Cut Opposed By Solons

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon envisages his new economic strategy paying for itself, saving about \$500 million more than it costs. But administration sources say that still would leave a fiscal deficit of about \$20 billion.

They say if Congress wants a more expansionary policy, the red ink could match the towering 1971 deficit of \$23.2 billion.

Influential lawmakers already are talking about bigger tax benefits for consumers and objecting to the President's proposed 5-per-cent federal payroll cut, largely through attrition. Some have proposed also postponing the next Social Security tax increase scheduled Jan. 1 under a House-passed bill.

The proposed actions could bring about a fiscal 1972 deficit nearly double the \$11.5 billion Nixon estimated in February when he sent his budget message to Congress.

The turnaround in economic strategy he announced on Aug. 15 entails revenue losses totaling \$6.3 billion in the fiscal year that began July 1, officials estimate. This is the breakdown:

- Speedup of increases in personal tax exemptions, and standard exemptions, \$1 billion.
- Repeal of 7-per cent auto excise tax, \$2.3 billion.
- Restoration of 10-per cent investment tax credit, \$3 billion.
- Offsetting measures announced by Nixon include new revenue-raising measures and cost reductions totaling \$6.8 billion. These are:
- Income from new 10-per cent import surcharge, \$2.1 billion.
- Budget cuts including a 5-per cent reduction in federal employment, proposed postponement of welfare reform and revenue sharing, a 10-per cent cut in foreign aid, and a six-month postponement of the government pay increase scheduled for Jan. 1. Total, \$4.7 billion.

My Lai Story Of Massacre To Be Retold

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — The bloody story of Charlie Company's assault on My Lai will be retold at the court-martial of Col. Oann K. Henderson with a new twist: the jury will hear recordings of radio transmissions during the attack.

The tapes were made in the crowded operations center of Task Force Barker the morning of March 16, 1968, when the 107th Air Assault Company—a unit in the 11th Brigade commanded by Henderson—swept through the South Vietnamese village. Henderson's lawyers concede that 100-150 villagers died that day.

The colonel, who will be 51 Wednesday, is charged with being derelict in willfully failing to investigate reports of a massacre and later lying to an Army board of inquiry. If convicted he could be sentenced to six years in prison, loss of pay and discharge.

Charlie R. Lewellen, 32, night duty officer for Task Force Barker, testified in the trial's opening day Monday that he recorded transmissions from three combat radios for personal use as training aids.

Lewellen, a former captain, now is employed in Temple, Tex., by the Central Texas Councils of Government.

By coincidence, he was company commander of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. at Ft. Benning, Ga. when the lieutenant—who led one of the platoons at My Lai—was charged with mass murder. Calley was convicted of killing 22 civilians at My Lai and sentenced to life imprisonment—a term that was reduced in the continuing review process to 20 years.

Police Check Three Reports On Burglary

A barrage of burglaries in Pampa was under police investigation early today.

Three burglaries yielded only a little over \$25 in loot for thieves.

Pampa Police and Awning officials told police this morning someone had broken into the shop, 317 E. Brown by smashing a rear window. Twenty-five dollars, mostly change, was stolen from the cash register.

Jones Dry Cleaners, 614 E. Browning, was also a target for thieves. A broken window in the rear of the building allowed burglars access to the business. Police reports said 25 cents was taken.

Officers were also investigating the burglary of Stapleton's Boot Shop on E. Frederic. Officers said someone had forced a boarded rear window of the shop and removed \$5 in change from a cash drawer.

SEPT. 14 HEARING DATE

City Solons Propose \$150,000 Increase In Budget For 1971-72

Pampa City Commissioners today submitted a proposed budget for 1971-72 and set a public budget hearing date for 8:30 a.m., Sept. 14. The proposed figure represents about a \$150,000 increase over this year, attributed largely to salary raises and automation as well as proposed vehicle purchases.

The proposed operating figure is \$2,196,462. Sixty-four percent of the figure is representative of salaries.

The federal wage-price freeze effect on the budget has been determined and Mack Wofford, city manager recommended commissioners accept the proposed schedule and amend it as necessary after the length and effect of the federal move is determined. Five per cent raises are staggered throughout the year to compensate with salary raises approved for employees. The present proposal covers these raises which cannot, present federal ruling, be activated on the Oct. 1 effective date. Set earlier by the commission.

The wage and price freeze may also affect a proposed raise in utility rates recommended to cover operation and maintenance of automated

equipment. The proposed rate increase has been written into the budget.

A rough draft of a proposal submitted to county and city officials by Metropolitan Ambulance Service of Amarillo was studied today. Metropolitan has been accepted by city and county officials as a candidate to provide ambulance service effective Sept. 15, deadline for funeral home operated public ambulance service in Pampa.

The rough contrast draft submitted to commissioners this morning will be studied later today by County Judge Don Cain the city manager add ity

In other action Commissioners approved transfer of \$125,000 from the Water and Sewer Fund to the General Fund in a technical move planned in the current budget.

Commissioners tabled recommendations on rezoning certain properties on the east side of North Hobart pending a meeting of the zoning commission and clarification of zoning of all properties in the designated area.

Recommendations and public hearings on the matter will be included in a later meeting, to be announced.

Waste must accompany the amendment.

City officials were also told the board demanded strict enforcement of industrial waste ordinances.

Wofford said the meeting was not particularly informational, as the board had prepared the requirements as result of inspection of facilities here.

City officials are working to comply with the board decision, Wofford said.

Pampa Required To Comply With Plan On Waste Control

Mack Wofford, Pampa city manager said a meeting of city officials with the Water Quality Board in Austin revealed a three-point plan which Pampa must meet by Oct. 1.

The Water Quality Board told the city manager and Leo Braswell, commissioner, in the meeting, the city must file an amendment to the current statutory waste control permit by Oct. 1.

The Water Quality Board A survey of plans to treat

U.S. Troops In Viet On Alert As Political Crisis Deepens

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command put the 220,000 American troops in Vietnam on special alert today as the political crisis over South Vietnam's presidential election deepened.

Sources close to President Nguyen Van Thieu said he had rejected Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky's proposal that they both resign so that a successor could call a new election in which Thieu would have more opposition. The sources said the president was determined to hold the voting as scheduled on Oct. 3 even if he was the only active candidate.

Anticipating street demonstrations and possibly terrorist attacks, the U.S. Command ordered American military personnel to stay out of cities and towns except when on official business and to travel only in official vehicles.

The American forces were put on a "gray" alert, the second lowest category calling for a "heightened state of readiness," and a spokesman said the order probably would re-

main in effect until after the election Sunday of a new lower house for the National Assembly.

Thieu was believed to have advised U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker of his opposition to Ky's proposal at a meeting Monday night, and there was speculation as to what the United States would do now U.S. officials said last week that if Thieu ran unopposed, the U.S. government would reconsider its Vietnam policy, including the aid program.

Thieu once again became the only active candidate when Ky announced Monday that he would not campaign—despite having been reinstated on the ballot by the Supreme Court—because he believed Thieu was rigging the election.

Ky proposed that he and the president resign simultaneously, that the chairman of the Senate become interim president, and that Thieu arrange a new election within 90 days.

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Survey Shows Public Still Confused About What Freeze Meaning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Nixon's prediction that America will comply voluntarily with his wage-price freeze, an Associated Press spot check indicates the public still is confused about what the freeze requires.

The man in the street still asks such questions as, "Will I get my raise?" This is despite a week-long flurry of official, highly publicized rulings that in nearly every case was a flat "no."

To answer the public's questions the government has converted Internal Revenue Service taxpayer assistance offices in 380 cities into local wage-price service and complaint centers.

To find out what the public is

asking, Associated Press bureaus in a half-dozen major cities asked a sampling of citizens for their questions on the freeze.

Here is a selection of questions, with answers based on official policy rulings and policymakers' statements:

Q. I was given a raise effective Aug. 15, the day Nixon spoke. I was working at the new rate—I was at work in fact—when the President issued the order. Will I get the raise? asks a Los Angeles man.

A. No. Unless your raise was in effect Aug. 14 you may not receive any increase except for a bona fide promotion, for completing educational requirements such as a teacher's degree or for certain military bo-

nuses such as hostile-fire pay or proficiency pay.

Q. What about longevity raises? asks a San Francisco resident.

A. They are not allowed, nor are cost-of-living increases.

Q. What about fringe benefits?

A. They may not be increased, whether or not there is any direct cash payment. These are considered compensation.

Q. Is it really going to be across the board, or will a lot of exceptions be made? asks a New York municipal worker.

A. This remains to be seen. Almost no exceptions have been made on wages, a few more on prices. Prices may rise on interest rates, stocks, bonds, raw agricultural commodities such

as fresh fruits and vegetables, state and local taxes, school tuitions if the increase was already announced, and exports.

Q. From Philadelphia: If an auto insurance policy expires before Nov. 12, the end of the freeze, can a company charge a higher rate than had been approved before Aug. 14?

A. Yes, provided a substantial number of policies were written at the rate before the freeze took effect. No rate increases may be granted during the freeze, however.

Q. A union contract was negotiated before Aug. 14 but not approved by the membership until a day or two after the freeze. It provided for retroactive pay to the time the contract expired July 1. Can

these raises be collected after the freeze is lifted?

A. Probably not. The raise may not go into effect at least until after the freeze, and retroactive payments covering the freeze period are expressly forbidden. The government has not ruled on whether retroactive pay for the July 1-Aug. 14 period is permissible. It would have been if the contract had been ratified before the freeze.

Q. From Seattle: How does one seek an exemption from the freeze? When will OEP begin granting exemptions?

A. Those seeking exemptions should write the regional office of the Office of Emergency Preparedness. Only those suffering "gross inequities" need

apply. There is no indication when the complaint-swamped OEP will respond.

Q. What will happen after the freeze?

A. The most definitive word so far is from Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, the President's chief economic spokesman. "I think it's highly unlikely, it still remains a possibility but I think it's highly unlikely," that all controls will be lifted after 9 days, Connally said in an interview Monday.

Q. Will prices jump after the freeze is over?

A. Judging from the history of wartime price controls a price jump after the freeze is almost certain unless the government extends some kind of restraints.

Q. Are prices on foreign goods going up to stay?

A. One way or another, probably yes. The President imposed a 10-per cent import duty surcharge that is temporary but indefinite.

Q. If an auto dealer customarily offers discounts from list price, must he continue to offer such discounts during the freeze?

A. Yes. For all goods the general rule is that the price ceiling is that price at or above which 10 per cent of transactions were conducted in the 30 days before Aug. 14. This includes discounted prices.

For Best Buy on Radial Tires — Utility Tire Co. (Adv)

Martin In Capital Trying To Get State Pay Boost

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin says he will make one last attempt today to get federal authorities to let Texas give state employees and teachers the pay raises promised them on Sept. 1.

Congress Urged To Investigate Federal Food-Inspection Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal has urged a congressional investigation of federal food-inspection programs because of the discovery twice in two months of soup contaminated with botulism toxin.

The New York Democrat, who was chairman of the committee until reorganization killed the panel this year, accused the agencies Monday of "an incredible abuse of their responsibility to protect the consumer from unsafe products."

Campbell Soup Co. announced Sunday it was recalling 200,000 cans of chicken vegetable soup packed July 15 and found contaminated with botulism toxin.

The Food and Drug Administration, which is responsible for general sanitation and manufacturing practices at food plants, had not inspected the Campbell plant in Paris, Tex., for two years.

USDA, responsible for continuous inspection during packing of canned goods containing cer-

tain percentages of meat and poultry, had two inspectors present in the Campbell plant while the soup was processed. Although USDA was not responsible for the Bon Vivant vichyssoise, an inspector was in the plant the day before the tainted soup was packed on equipment which the FDA later said was accidentally set up to undercook food.

Rosenthal said Campbell had packed another lot of chicken vegetable July 2 and by July 10 federal officials were aware of swollen cans—an indication of improper processing. Campbell recalled the lot, but USDA permitted the July 15 batch to go out, Rosenthal said.

USDA officials were not available for comment on Rosenthal's charge. Campbell denied the July 2 soup was involved in a general recall. A Campbell spokesman said some July 2 soup was picked up from consumers because of complaints about its taste, but tests showed the soup to be no health hazard.

Kenneth E. Clair, director of Campbell's information services, said in Paris that between the end of July and just recently, there had been some problems with swelling cans. This, he said, prompted the testing that turned up botulism toxin Sunday.

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Gonzalez Attacks Will Wilson's Role In Stock Scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., has written President Nixon asking that Asst. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson's role in the what he charges is the stock manipulation scheme in Texas.

Gonzalez has been attacking Wilson for weeks on the matter. The Justice Department has neither investigated Wilson's role nor commented on the case despite Gonzalez's charges that Wilson was in the inner circle of the stock scheme, he said.

Frank Sharp, a key figure in the scandal, was given federal immunity from prosecution so Wilson would not be implicated, Gonzalez said. Wilson was once Sharp's lawyer.

"The importance of this matter is immense," Gonzalez wrote President Nixon in a letter released Monday.

"The public has much reason to feel that a good part of the Texas government has been corrupted," he said. "Thorough and impartial action by the federal government would do much to restore confidence."

In a separate letter to Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, Gonzalez said the Justice Department "has played a curious role in this case."

"I cannot help but think that your department has undermined its own effectiveness and contributed to public mistrust and disrespect for the Department," he told Mitchell.

"It is clear that Mr. Wilson helped create the paper empire of Mr. Frank Sharp and that he had knowledge of and participated in a large number of deals that had questionable legality or outright illegality," Gonzalez said.

Pentagon Orders 50% Increase In Program For Unskilled Vets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by President Nixon, the Pentagon has ordered a 50-percent increase in a program to prepare undereducated and unskilled servicemen for civilian jobs after discharge.

Pentagon officials indicated about 75,000 men, many of them combat troops, will receive special skill training under the expanded Project Transition that may cost \$100 million or more.

The Army recently was directed to send a task force "to establish Transition in Vietnam on a crash basis." And stepped up efforts will be made in other overseas areas and in the United States.

Job counseling, educational help, vocational training and job-finding aid will be provided to men who volunteer for the program in advance of their discharge from the service.

Priority goes to men with less than a high school education or its equivalent and to those "who have served in a combat or other occupational specialty whose job prospects are poor because of the lack of a civilian skill."

After screening, volunteers will be sent to a number of skill centers to be established by the

Army, Navy and Air Force in the United States. Men may be pulled off their normal military assignments for this special help 60 days before discharge.

Or, if they wish, they may remain in service up to 60 days beyond their normal discharge date for fulltime job training.

State Legislative Panel Meet Today To Study Redistricting Proposals

AUSTIN (AP) — The five-man Legislative Redistricting Board, faced with the tedious job of drawing new state Senate districts, meets today for the first time since Texas voters created it nearly 23 years ago.

Legislators, private citizens and the Texas Republican Party have given the board about 20 proposals for new districts.

Dist. Judge Herman Jones of Austin issued a temporary restraining order Monday to prevent the board from issuing any redistricting plan. He set a Sept. 2 hearing on an injunction requested by Rep. Fred Head of Henderson.

The board was expected to meet despite the order. Head claimed in his suit, filed Monday, that the legislature has exclusive authority to redistrict itself. He said the constitutional amendment creating the board violated the right of due process of law guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the coming of inclusion in this column. *Indicates paid advertising.

Rummage sale: 1212 S. Barnes Sunday, Monday, Tuesday * Garage sale: 2109 N. Zimmer. Mag wheels, clothes, furniture.*

Quitting business sale still in progress. Many items reduced. 2115 N. Hobart, Don Tinney Interiors *

Neil A. Duncan of Pampa received a bachelor of arts degree here Saturday, during the annual summer graduation exercises of Tulane University.

The degree was conferred by Dr. Herbert E. Longenecker, Tulane president. Miss Duncan, who resides at 2229 Charles St. in Pampa, was graduated from Newcomb College, women's liberal arts division of Tulane.

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Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns: Ticks, High, Low, Last, Change. Lists various stock market data including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various individual stocks.

On The Record

MONDAY Admissions Mrs. Carol Ann Winters, 1329 Christine. Jessie Dow King, 1316 Christine. Mrs. Bertha Ela Fulks, 717 E. Kingsmill. Mrs. Lelia E. Broutherton, 515 E. Foster. J.R. Parker, 129 N. Nelson. Mrs. Lela Powell, Miami. Mrs. Gloria Foster, 2216 Zimmers. Jeffrey Lee Gaianes, 1116 Willow Rd. Mrs. Anita Ditmore, 3004 Rosewood. Mrs. Margaret Johnson, 813 N. Christy. James Shelton, 1105 Cinderella. Clark Stone 516 Perry. Alvin Williams, white-Deer. Vernon Maule, 1825 Hamitoom Mrs. Mae Atte Powers, 130 Garland.

Dismissals Mrs. Carolyn Carlson, 2121 N. Dwight. Mrs. Sheri Richardson, 703 Frost. Baby Boy Richardson, 703 Frost. Baby Boy Carlson, 2121 N. Dwight. Mrs. Sumi Hayes, 544 S. Tignor. Paul Cain, 520 N. Faulkner. Mrs. Linda Ann Haynes, McLean. Clyde White, 520 Powell. Mrs. Thresa Mae Hinds, Pampa. Mrs. Cynthia Lofton, 1700 Coffee. Mrs. Joyce Mann, 515 N. Nelson. Larry McAtee, Panhandle. Mrs. Willie Johnson, 1136 Cinderella.

Houston School Board Dismisses Supt. Dr. Barver

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Houston School Board fired its general superintendent of one year, Dr. George G. Garver, Monday night on a 4-3 vote.

The firing came after the sole Negro member of the board and one of the four-man liberal majority which took office in 1970 defected to vote with a conservative minority to oust Garver.

The decision to fire Garver came in a closed session after a public hearing earlier on his performance and a motion to extend Garver's three-year contract another year.

Garver has been under fire for months from the conservative faction of the board, J. W. McCullough Jr., Mrs. H. W. Cullen and Dr. Ed H. Franklin. They are members of the Citizens for a Sound American Education (CSAE), a group which had dominated school board politics from 1954 until the last election.

The Rev. D. Leon Everett, who voted with the conservative group Monday night, was part of a ticket elected by the Committee For Good Schools which took office in 1970 pledging to keep politics out of the school and stop last ditch attempts to prevent integration.

Jack Coble reported to police yesterday that a 1965 Opel had been stolen from his lot at 301 S. Cuyler. The car is beige in color and bears license plate number BSK 795. Pampa police are still investigating the incident.

Instrument Shows Lunar Surface Has Warm Center

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — Instruments left on the moon by Apollo 15 astronauts indicate the moon has a warm center, the Space Agency said Monday.

They said the instruments show temperatures increase at a rate of about nine degrees Fahrenheit for each 10 feet of depth.

The announcement from the Manned Spacecraft Center said Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory scientists have successfully measured the temperature gradient beneath the lunar surface.

The recordings were said to be the first step toward understanding how the moon produces and gives up heat.

Astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin implanted temperature sensors during their moon walks of July 31 and Aug. 1.

David Caldwell reported to Police this morning someone had broken into the Panhandle Industrial office on W. Brown. Entry was gained through a back door. The vault room door was forcibly opened with a sharp object police said. No estimate of damage or inventory of stolen property has yet been made.

Break-In Reported

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Obituaries

L.D. GIBSON Funeral services are slated for 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Lakeview Baptist Church of Memphis for L.D. Gibson of Memphis, brother of Mrs. Bill Baten of Pampa. Mr. Gibson died Monday at his home in Memphis. Other survivors include his wife, of the home.

Treet 12 oz. 49c

FRANK'S FOODS We Give Buccaneer Stamps Double Stamps Wednesday with \$2.50 or More Purchase PRICES SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND Prices Good Thru Aug. 28 665-5451 Double Stamps Wed. 638 S. Cuyler WE ARE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Super Suds 40 oz. box 39c

Large Texas Home Grown Cantaloupe 3 for \$1.00 Bananas 9c/lb Potatoes 59c/20 lbs Tomatoes 4 Pak 19c

Food King FLOUR 5 lbs. 29c Bake-Rite 3 lb. Can 59c

Maryland Club Coffee 69c/lb

Coke or 7-UP 28 oz. Btls 5 for \$1.00

Charmin 4 pak Toilet Tissue 39c Best Maid SYRUP Qt. 49c Del-Dix 48 oz. DILL PICKLES 59c Gold-N-Soft MARGARINE lb. 27c Shurfresh BISCUITS 13 cans 1.00

20 oz. Pintos & Ham HAM BEANS 25c 19 oz. Wolf CHILI no beans 59c 12 oz. assorted Nabisco COOKIES 3 pkgs. 1.00 Roxey Tall Can DOG FOOD 6 cans 49c 46 Oz. Orange or Grape HI-C DRINK 3 cans 89c

Kotex All 12 Count Boxes 39c Colonial CAKES Ass't Frozen 69c

Fresh Dressed FRYERS Whole Sirloin Steak 98c/lb Round Steak 98c/lb Slab Bacon Pre Sliced 59c/lb

COUPON Morton Frozen CREAM PIES Pkg. 19c Limit 2 With this Certificate

COUPON MC-2 BLEACH 1/2 Gal. 25c Limit Two With this Certificate

COUPON Groom TOOTH PASTE Large Size 29c Limit Two Tubes With this Certificate

THE HOME OF WHITE'S GREATER VALUES Gigantic SUMMER STOREWIDE CLEARANCE NOW IN PROGRESS - - - SALE ENDS SATURDAY! 1500 N. HOBART-PAMPA Open 9 am - 6 pm - Thursday Till 8 pm

For Housewives and Mothers Pampa College of Hairdressing Offers You Classes 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to fit your Busy Schedule For Further Information Call 665-3521 - 669-9079 716 W. Foster

Men With Draft Numbers 1-50 Will Be Called For Physical Exam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft boards have been told to start calling up for physical and mental exams Sept. 1 men who drew numbers 1 through 50 in the last lottery.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said in an interview he ordered the testing to take advantage of the partial lull at induction centers while the actual drafting of men is suspended.

And, he said, it is in line with Selective Service efforts to examine men as far ahead of their potential callup dates as possible so they can plan their futures.

Normal inductions can't resume until Congress approves the draft-extension bill. The Senate takes up the House-passed legislation Sept. 13.

"If we get a bill passed by Oct. 1 we can start inducing men by Oct. 15," Tarr said. "But there's no way of predicting numbers. I have no idea how many will be called."

The major stumbling block is a proposal by Senate-Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana to set a nine-month deadline for getting U.S. forces out of Vietnam. An agreement worked out by a conference committee knocked out the deadline, but Mansfield has said he wants it restored in the final Senate version.

Sens. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., have served notice they plan to filibuster if attempts are made to pass the bill without the restriction.

The 1971 draft total had been estimated at about 142,000 before the draft bill deadline. The pending legislation sets a ceiling of 130,000 in the current fiscal year and 140,000 the following fiscal year.

In the first six months of this year, the Army asked for 88,000 and draft boards provided 83,000 with the difference remaining when the draft law expired June 30.

Men who lost deferments could be called up now, Tarr has said, but 16th and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird are reluctant to use this except as an emergency resort if Congress remains stymied.

The low-number men in Aug. 5 lottery won't be the first called in 1972. At the head of the line will be those whose numbers were called this year while they had deferments but who give them up too late in 1971 to be drafted before Jan. 1.

Tarr said he will select a number in December as the callup ceiling for those who were assigned draft numbers this month.

The biggest long-range impact is expected to come from

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, Aug. 24, the 236th day of 1971. There are 129 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1814, British troops captured Washington, D.C., and burned the Capitol and White House.

On this date: In 79 A.D., an eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in Italy buried the ancient cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum.

In 1777, during the Revolutionary War, Gen. George Washington led his army into Philadelphia.

In 1862, a Confederate army under Gen. Braxton Bragg invaded Kentucky during the Civil War.

In 1891, Thomas A. Edison applied for a patent for a motion picture camera.

In 1932, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to make a nonstop airplane flight across the United States.

In 1954, President Getulio Vargas of Brazil killed himself after his government was overthrown by the army.

Ten years ago: The United States warned the Soviet Union that interference with free access to West Berlin would be considered an aggressive act.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson appealed for voluntary restraint to keep prices, profits, and wages stable.

One year ago: The first helicopters to fly across the Pacific were landed in South Vietnam by U.S. pilots.

AUXERRE, France (AP) — About 50 cars collided in a chain-reaction accident Friday when the lead car in a long line suddenly slowed down in heavy rain. Two motorists were killed and 42 were injured, police reported.

Over 16% Of GIs In Viet Addicts, Survey Shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — A random survey by two Army doctors of GIs returning from Vietnam suggests three times more soldiers used heroin than were found in the Pentagon new urinalysis testing program.

The survey showed 16.2 per cent of the GIs questioned admitted using heroin during their final 30 days in Vietnam. In contrast, President Nixon's consultant on narcotics and dangerous drugs, Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe, told Congress earlier this month 5.5 per cent of the servicemen tested in Vietnam evidenced heroin use.

The 16.2 per cent is regarded "as a fairly high incidence of heroin use" and shows "we ought to look a little closer to what's happening," said Capt. Jacob Panzarella.

Even the size of currency notes since 1929 has been smaller than previous issues.

Low-Income Families Urged To Apply For Free School Lunch For Children

C.H. Robertson has announced a free and reduced price lunch policy for the Pampa Independent School District children unable to pay the full price.

Local School Officials have adopted the attached family size and income scale to assist them in determining eligibility.

Families falling within these scales or those suffering from unusual circumstances or hardships are urged to apply for free or reduced price lunches for their children. They may do so by filling in the application forms sent home in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year.

The form itself is simple to complete and requests information needed to determine economic need based on the income and number of persons in the family and any unusual circumstances or hardships which affect the family's ability

to pay for school lunches. The information provided on the application will be confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

Under the provisions of the policy the principal of the school will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the local official he may make a request either orally or in writing for a hearing to appeal the decision. James F. Malone, superintendent, whose address is, 321 West Albert, has been designated as the Hearing Official. Hearing procedures are outlined in the policy.

The policy also provides that, there will be no identification or any discrimination against any student unable to pay the full cost of a lunch.

A complete copy of the policy is on file in each school and in the office of the Superintendent where it may be

Bedside Wedding

BUFFALO (AP) — The nephew of U.S. Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., was married to a Buffalo area woman Saturday, the day after her father allegedly shot him, forcing the amputation of his right leg.

William P. Scott III, 27, White Sulphur Springs was reported in fair condition Sunday at a hospital here.

Tonawanda said Scott had been shot Friday night during an argument in the home of his bride-to-be. Arraigned on a charge of first-degree assault was the bride's father, Frank A. Lucas, 53.

Two hours after the arraignment a minister called to Kenmore Mercy Hospital performed a bedside wedding, joining Scott and Margaret Lucas in matrimony.

Lucas, freed on \$1,500 bail, did not watch his daughter, a school teacher, repeat the wedding vows.

reviewed by any interested patron.

Rep. Bob Price Schedules Meet On Monument

Congressman Bob Price has announced a public meeting for Alibates National Monument and the Sanford Recreation Area to be held at 9 a.m. Thursday, in the Frank Phillips College Auditorium, Borger, Texas. Registration will be from 8-9 a.m. with the meeting starting promptly at 9 a.m.

The planning team will be headed by Douglas Nadeau who will conduct the meeting jointly with Superintendent Jim Thompson of the Sanford Recreation Area. Nadeau is with the National Park Service's Western Service Center in San Francisco.

Congressman Price, Nadeau and Superintendent Thompson encourage and invite the public to attend the hearings.

UT Will Support Study On Hebrew

AUSTIN (AP) — A new professorship in Judaic studies at the University of Texas will support and enhance a growing program in Hebrew studies, according to school officials.

Hebrew studies had only 94 students in the fall of 1965, but the program had an enrollment of 514 in the fall of 1970. It now offers a master's degree in its own right and a bachelor's degree as part of the program in Oriental and African languages and literatures. A doctoral degree is being considered.

The endowment of a professorship was made by L. D. and Marie Gale and their son, Edwin Gale, of Beaumont. The family has long supported the university and has been helpful in fostering Hebrew and Judaic studies, according to Dr. Stanley Webow, dean of the school.

FITE FOOD

We give Pampa Progress Stamps DOUBLE STAMPS Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More 1333 N. Hobart 665-1092 or 5-8842 Open 8 A.M. TILL 6:30 P.M. Mon. Thru Sat. OPEN SUNDAY 9:00 AM TO 6:00 PM

These Prices Good Through Saturday

U.S.D.A. Fite's Feed Lot Beef Arm Roast 69¢ lb

U.S.D.A. Fite's Feed Lot Beef CHUCK ROAST 65¢ lb

Wilson's Corn Country Brand FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. 49¢

BACON Smoke House 59¢ lb

PORK CHOPS Center Cut 79¢ lb

ROAST Pork Loin 69¢ lb

Fite's Famous Feed Lot Beef, U.S.D.A. Inspected
● Cut ● Wrapped ● Frozen
HALF BEEF 55¢ lb Plus 10c lb. Processing
Front Quarter 51¢ lb Plus 10c lb. Processing
Hind Quarter 69¢ lb Plus 10c lb. Processing
● 130 Days in Feed Lot ● Fed 24 Hours a Day ● Finance Frozen Beef Purchase. Up to 4 months to Pay

Sunshine Crackers 1 lb. box 33¢

Always Fresh Biscuits Reg. Can 5¢

KLEENEX 200 Count Box 25¢

TUNA Del Monte 2 Reg. Cans 79¢

RED SALMON Del Monte Tall Can 99¢

ICE CREAM Borden's 1/2 gal. 33¢

NESTEA 3 oz. Jar 89¢

EGGS Nest Fresh Grade A Large Dozen 47¢

CATSUP Del Monte 14 oz. Bottle 25¢

CREAM PIES Merton's Frozen 14 oz. 19¢

U.S. No. 1 Russet POTATOES 10 lbs. 53¢

TOMATOES Pick-o-Morn Pkg. 29¢

WITH BACK-TO-SCHOOL COSTS MOUNTING, YOU'LL WELCOME SAVINGS LIKE THESE AT IDEAL. Meat-Master Meats Make a Thrif-T Difference!



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LEAN! FRESH! THRIF-T GROUND BEEF



IN 3-LB. PACKAGES 58¢



Prices Effective Thru Wed., Aug. 25, 1971. None Sold to dealers.

THRIF-T SAVINGS! QUARTER SLICED 9 TO 11 CHOPS Pork Loins 69¢

THRIF-T SAVINGS! CENTER CUT Pork Chops 79¢ lb

BITE-SIZED PRICES Boneless Beef Stew 89¢ lb LEAN COUNTRY STYLE Spareribs 59¢ lb GRADE A Whole Fryers 33¢ lb GRADE A EXTRA FANCY Split Broilers 39¢ lb

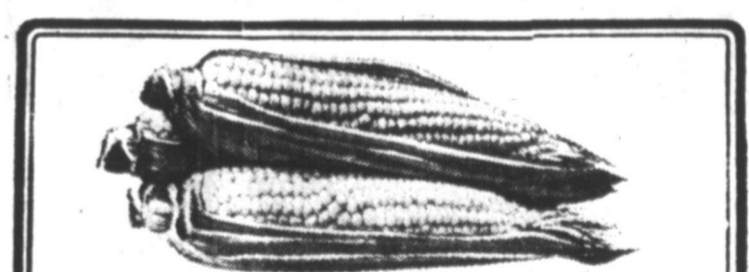
MEADOWDALE Skinless Franks 59¢ 12-Oz. Pkg. CAMELOT COD OR PERCH Steaks 59¢ 10-Oz. PORTION PACK Fish Sticks 39¢ 8-Oz. Pkg. TRADEWINDS Fantail Shrimp 1 1-Lb. \$1.99

ALL GRINDS Folger's Coffee 79¢ 1-LB. CAN

HEINZ STRAINED Baby Foods 10 4 1/2-OZ. JARS

MORTON HOUSE SLI. PORK, BEEP & GRAVY, Salisbury Steak 53¢ 12 1/2-OZ. CAN

AMPLON - 2 SIZES FIT ALL Panti Hose 58¢ PAIR



WISCONSIN GOLDEN Sweet Corn 5¢ LARGE FULL EARS

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CARNATION Liquid Slender 8 FLAVORS 9¢ 10-OZ. CAN WITH COUPON BELOW

THRIF-T SAVINGS! DISPOSABLE PKG. OF 15 Daytime Pampers 88¢

THRIF-T SAVINGS! PUSS 'N BOOTS Cat Food 2 29¢ 300 CANS

VALUABLE COUPON CARNATION, 8 FLAVORS LIQUID SLENDER 10-Oz. CAN 9¢ LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY, AUG. 28, 1971

THRIF-T SAVINGS! AURORA WHITE OR COLORS Bath Tissue 29¢ 2-ROLL PACK

Your Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25
YOUR BIRTHDAY WEDNESDAY: Most of what you do this year requires revision, adjustment, so leave it open to change without undue difficulty. Many experiments are indicated, relating to various sorts of career projects, household arrangements, Wednesday's natives are quite firm in their opinions, perhaps a bit unorthodox.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The pace of the week picks up. Excitement makes work easier to push through although you must check yourself more closely for minor discrepancies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Career and related matters are headed upward in an easy period of spontaneous expansion, personal initiative produces unexpected, perhaps great results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Begin the day with a bright smile — and mean it. Your headline enthusiasm will eventually tip all balances to make this a very successful career-building day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is time to turn loose of outdated possessions, property which no longer serves any active purpose. Your favorite charity should welcome any major white elephants.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Special arrangements are needed for even the simpler routine events in your regular life. Rules should be meticulously followed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It turns out you are the steady one while so many others flitter. Be consistent, stay with your earlier position.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If there's a way of setting up petty problems for yourself, you'll be unconsciously tempted to do so. Reflect, see what it means to yourself and your loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take nobody flippantly, likewise assume nothing derogatory of strangers. Get your share of current ventures up to date and on toward completion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your sense of humor bubbles forth in response to the intensity of present situations, much of what happens may seem absurd.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some personal issues come to crisis for decision. You have to let something go to keep a relationship, you find a relationship simply isn't there any more.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attend your normal rounds of amenities and routines. There's enough to do and plenty of interesting news to think about.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Quick decisions are all right, where you need the field and the people in it rather than where you don't, put aside the responsibility.



BACK TO SCOUTS — The Quivira Girl Scout council has begun its annual reorganization drive, with this year's theme being "Back to School-Back to Scouts." Mrs. W. K. Mackey, troop organizer, is shown explaining the survey form for girls wishing to join the organization, to Lillie Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Martin of Pampa. Lillie is a second grade student at Travis school and will be joining Scouting for the first time. Survey forms will be distributed to all Pampa schools within the next two weeks. (Staff Photo)

Reorganization Of Girl Scout Troops And Leadership Drive Gets Underway

"Back to School-Back to Scouts" is the theme for the annual reorganization of troops in the 10-county Quivira Girl Scout council with headquarters in Pampa.

Volunteers at all levels are planning now for each girl in Pampa desiring to join a Girl Scout troop this fall. Troop organizers throughout the city have made or will make surveys of each elementary school. These surveys determine the number of girls interested in becoming a Girl Scout. The survey also includes a list of opportunities for parents, both mother and father of the child, to help with the Girl Scouting program.

Troop organizers in Pampa include Mmes. W. K. Mackey, Charles Walsh, Richard Stowers, Carroll Jones, and N.G. Kadingo.

"Leadership at all levels is needed now to continue the success of Girl Scouting in Pampa," said Miss Celia Fowler, Quivira Girl Scout Council Executive Director.

"We are proud to be serving one in three girls in Pampa now through Girl Scouting," she said. "However, volunteers are essential to providing this program for girls, and they serve in any number of capacities. Leaders, assistants, troop consultants in areas of special talents, troop organizers, and troop committee members will be needed," said Miss Fowler.

"Volunteers giving of their time, talent and enthusiasm in this unique program for girls offer countless avenues for growing for the girls of Pampa," she explained.

"Through an emphasis on the arts, the home and the outdoors girls discover interests and talents which may kindle a life-long enthusiasm for any of these avenues. The Girl Scout Promise and laws are but more of these avenues for growing," Miss Fowler pointed out.

"Volunteer now and make an investment in the youth of today as a Girl Scout leader.

"The Girl Scout offices in Pampa are located in City Hall and the Quivira Council is an agency of the Pampa United Fund.

CHILDREN ARE GEMS

NEW YORK (AP) — Youngsters between the ages of 5 and 10 took part in a recent survey by a bank here with a plastic dogbank as the prize for the best answers. Here are two of the gems from Citibank Magazine:

"A bank is a place robbers like."

"A bank is a place where my aunt works."

these avenues. The Girl Scout Promise and laws are but more of these avenues for growing," Miss Fowler pointed out.



Dear Abby

v Abigail Van Claren

DEAR ABBY: My story which my wife and I have agreed never to mention, might help others:

"Torchy" (fictitious name) was the most attractive young gal in our office, and all the men, including myself, shared her "favors" with which she was very generous. (I was a swinging young bachelor in those days.)

Next thing Torchy informed us that one of us had impregnated her! Now who would want to marry such a situation? Her attempts to pin the deed on each one of us terminated her charms overnight. Torchy played it cool and continued to work, growing bigger right before our guilty eyes. My conscience got the better of me and I married the Office Problem.

The baby was born and he is the cutest kid you've ever seen. Furthermore, he is the living image of me!

Now, the most important part. Torchy straightened herself out and became the kind of wife and mother every man hopes for. We have moved to another city, leaving our pasts behind us. And now every time I look at that beautiful kid I think of

how close I came to walking out on my responsibility as well as handing my own son over to someone else. Sign me,

DUPLICATE IN UTAH
DEAR DUPLICATE: You were one of the luckier ones. The moral of your story is "Never fish off the company deck."

DEAR ABBY: Last week my eldest son (whom I shall call "Jimmy") had his seventh birthday and I had a little party for him. My mother-in-law came with a present for Jimmy, and another one exactly like it for his younger brother, Billy, who is five. Needless to say, the birthday boy's nose was a little out of joint.

Now I am not saying that my mother-in-law was out of line to have brought a gift for Billy, too, but I don't think a child's birthday should have to be shared with brothers or sisters. It is HIS day, and the others will have their day when their birthday comes.

Am I wrong to feel this way? Or is my mother-in-law?

BETWIST
DEAR BETWIST: I think it's a rather thoughtful gesture to bring the other child a little

something, but your mother-in-law went overboard in bringing the younger boy a gift identical to the birthday boy's.

Ever try getting rice and confetti off carpeting half an hour before a funeral!

Our pastor here in Indian Orchard, Mass., has a better solution. He informs the bridal couple that there is a \$25 "cleaning service charge" for cleaning up after the wedding. This must be paid before the wedding and if there is no litter (confetti, rice, or anything else thrown at the bridal couple)

inside or outside the church, the service charge is refunded.

We haven't seen any litter from weddings since.

NEW ENGLANDER
DEAR NEW ENGLANDER: Smart pastor you have there.

A dollar in your wallet in June, the latest month for which figures are available, would have been worth \$2.35 back in 1800.



Coronado Center

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY 11 a.m.—2 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Banquet Rooms Available

Enjoy Piano Artistry

Evenings at Furr's

Child's Plate — 55c

WEDNESDAY MENU

MEATS:

Beef Stew 69c
 Grilled Liver with Sautéed Onions 69c

VEGETABLES:

Eggplant Gourmet Style 25c
 Broccoli with Lemon Butter 25c

SALADS

Italian Style Anchovy Salad 55c
 Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing 30c

DESSERTS

Apricot Sour Cream Pie 28c
 Spicy Apple Dumpling 25c



SAVE MORE ON FINE FOODS HERE!

THRIFTWAY

Delsey Tissue 4 Roll 49¢

Shurfresh 1 lb. box Crackers 19¢

Worth, 15 oz. Dog Food 15 Cans \$1

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU AUGUST 28, 1971

Shurfresh FRANKS 59¢ 16-oz. VAC PAK

CRISCO OIL 45¢ \$1.10
 PEANUT BUTTER 69¢
 TOAST EM POP UPS 3 15¢ \$1.10
 FOLGERS COFFEE lb. can 79c
 Del Monte Sliced or Crushed Pineapple, 20 oz. can 3/\$1

GROUND BEEF Fresh 3 lbs. \$1.35
 FRYERS Fresh Dressed Whole lb. 29c
 BACON Smoked Rite 2 lbs. 98c

Chuck Roast Choice Beef 69¢ lb.
 Arm Roast Choice Beef 79¢ lb.
 Chuck Steak Choice Beef 59¢ lb.
 Round Steak Choice Beef 98¢ lb.

DETERGENT-15¢ OFF LABEL
BREEZE 78 WITH FREE DISH TOWEL
 GIANT BOX Only

TEXSON ORANGE JUICE 6 8-oz. CANS \$1.00
 PIZZA 1 lb. 69¢
 Morton Meat Pot Pies 5 for \$1
 Fish Sticks Capt. Hook 24 oz. 69c

OLEO Food King Solid lbs. \$1.00
 Delmor's Golden Corn 5 Cans \$1.00
 Del Monte V.C. No. 2's Peaches 3/\$1
 NESTEA 100% Pure 3 oz. 89c



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Colonial in green tweed, Reg. 249.50 Now 139.50
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Always Fresh Biscuits 13 Cans \$1.00
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FARM FRESH PRODUCE
 California TOMATOES lb. 25¢
 POTATOES ALL PURPOSE 10 lb. 49¢
 BARLETT PEARS WASHINGTON 12 lb. 29¢
 Oranges Sunkist 5 lbs. \$1
 Bell Peppers each 10c Italian
 Prune Plum lb. 25c

Back to School SPECIAL!
 A.F. 300 SHEET PKG. FILLER PAPER 39¢
 300 Count

Shurfine Mellorine 29¢
 Prices Good Thru Aug. 28

Hom's Foods
 We Give Buccaneer Stamps Double with \$2.50 or More Purchase
 421 E. Frederic—Open 7 Days 665-8331 Limit Rights Reserved

Doug Boyd Motors Best Deal In Town

Doug Boyd Motors has been the dependable dealer for pre-owned cars in Pampa for over 10 years, providing a center for shoppers that can be depended on for top quality vehicles.

He has backed selling with integrity and offered customers on-the-spot bank financing. His selection of cars is discriminate, eliminating the risky vehicles from the top condition autos. The car of choice on the part of the company is an advantage to the buyer desiring a second car or interested in trade for a serviceable pre-owned auto.

The motor company location is still the well known lot at 821 W. Wilks.

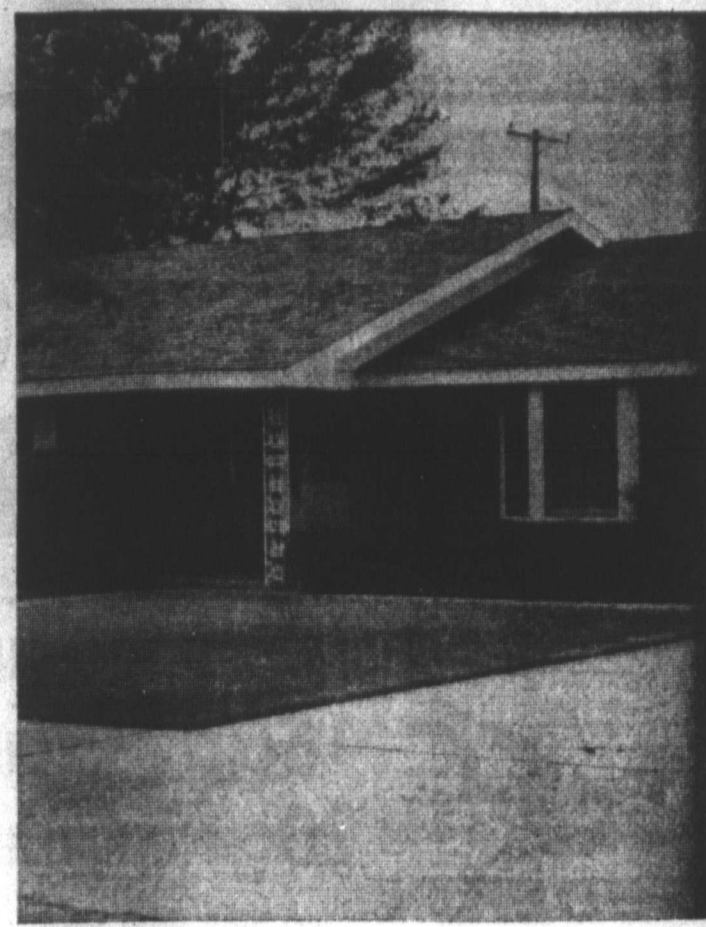
Regular hours are from 8 a.m. until dark, but interested buyers can contact an employee of the company at any time.

Boyd points out that persons wishing to inquire about a car on the lot are invited to call him. Tomi Ammons may be reached by dialing 665-1280 or Randy Slavik can be called at 665-3445.

Successful business since the August, 1959 opening date is special proof of claim that the special consideration of Boyd's means happy customers.

Boyd insists that a good selection of cars and station wagons is available at all times. He states that the selection at this time will answer the desire of model and design desired by any customer.

Summer jobs for students will enable many to take a car back to school in the Fall. Stop by Boyd's to assure the best for less when making this type car purchase.



FINE HOMES — Houses built by Top O' Texas Builders Inc., are not just houses but homes. Homes built by Tinney are open daily for inspection at both 2713 and 2333 Comanche, as well as the fine home at 2704 Aspen, which is shown here.

I. W. Tinney Builders Custom Built Homes

Top O' Texas Builders Inc. who are I.W. Tinney and his son Bob Tinney, have been building homes in Pampa and all over the Panhandle area for the past fifteen years.

Bob Tinney ad his crew can build you a home from a choice of different sizes. Also, Top O' Texas Builders offers you a variety of different architecture types.

TOT Builders own a complete lumber yard. This means that they can build you a fine home from foundation to roof. They can also furnish all the trim, painting, carpet, utilities, and appliances needed to complete a beautiful and more comfortable home for you and your family.

Homes built by TOT are fully carpeted with 501 Nylon, three or four bedrooms, two or three baths, have complete Hotpoint kitchens, and all have equipped heating and most are equipped with central cooling.

In the larger projects wood-burning fireplaces are featured. All projects are guaranteed to delight the home owner. You probably couldn't ask for a better deal in building a fine home for your family.

Top O' Texas Builders will also build custom-built homes designed by the owner and on his lot preference. They build exactly according to plan.

The office, located 8000 N. Nelson, has a list of available lots, many house plans and financial assistance for the owners. The man to talk to is John Conlin, manager, for details on how to make plans for the building of your new home. Phone 669-3542 or call John at his home at 665-5879, and he will be happy to assist you in every way he can.

Johnson Inc. Now Featuring The Scout

When you hear the word Scout, one thinks of the wilds and roughs that only the hardest wish to venture. With this in mind the people of International built their finest vehicles the Scout. Lonny Johnson owner of Johnson Inc. thinks that the fine rugged machines are the best thing available for the man who demands power that gets a pumper to a well location in December mud or the hunter who goes miles into the "out back" in search of the trophy buck.

Along with the Scout, a sleek, red and cream-colored Hot Oil Pumper is the pride and joy of Lonnie Johnson, owner of Johnson, Inc.

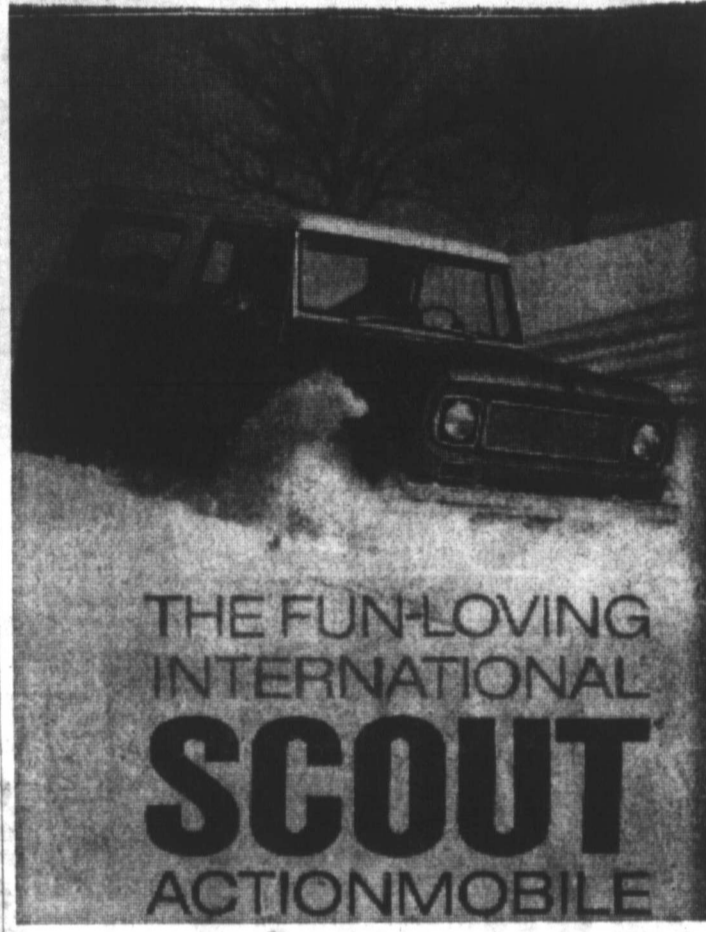
What is more, the pumper is a hometown product built right on the premises by a crew of highly specialized mechanics.

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

Oilfield Trucking units are a speciality of the house at Johnson, Inc. where men from the oil patch are learning they can depend on Johnson's custom-designed trucking units, custom-designed trucking units, pumper is not the only attraction at Johnsons, there are mechanics who specialize in diesel and truck maintenance.

In addition, Johnson handles a complete line of Cummings Detroit and International Harvester Industrial equipment and trucks. A complete line of International Scouts are on hand at Johnson's.

With the oil field industry, becoming more and more complicated each day, Johnson's has more than proved themselves by keeping up with the new equipment, and procedures required to bring the oil to the surface.



WORKHORSE OF THE '70's — International's Scout is classed as the prince of off the road vehicles, as well as a great family fun car, according to Lonny Johnson of Johnson Inc. Come by and test one of the fine selection of Scouts at Johnson's, and find out what real off the road travel is all about.

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Mobeetic News

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galmor went to Saint Jo to visit his mother Mrs. R.B. Galmor over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Rector visited Sunday in Amarillo with their son Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rector, Lynn, Stephen and Amy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galmor and Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Osborn of Pampa attended the play, "Texas," in Palo Duro Canyon on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Burch, Melody and William visited in Pampa Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Sackett. Other visitors there were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sackett, Danny, Tammy and Lucy. Mr. and Mrs. Don Bryant, Daniel and Carol all of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sackett and Ed of Pampa.

Gerald Walters and Marsha of Pampa visited Saturday with Mrs. Sylvia Barton, Sheila and Susan. Mrs. Sylvia Barton, and Susan went to Albuquerque, New Mexico and brought Rickey Barton home after he spent the summer working there.

Mrs. Mary Brewer visited Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Oeval Brewer and family of Pampa. She also spent one night with her daughter.

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Number Of Black Recruits At U.S. Naval Academy Double In Past Year

By JOHN WOODFIELD
Associated Press Writer
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The number of black recruits at the U.S. Naval Academy has doubled in the past year. The reason is Lt. Kenneth H. Johnson, a Negro officer brought in by the academy to actively seek minority candidates.

The 30-year-old son of a Hallandale, Fla., hotel cook, Johnson took over his new duties barely a year ago after six years of sea duty, and he attributes his success primarily to "spreading the word." He admits that it wasn't easy to change the image with his people of an academy that for many years was considered almost an exclusive institution for those affluent members of society who also had political connections.

The academy didn't graduate its first Negro midshipman until 1949. "The big thing is that I did an awful lot of traveling in the fall and in the winter to some of the places that I thought would be fertile ground for recruiting. "And I let the people know that the opportunities were available," he said.

Candidates to the academy can be nominated by any one of 10 methods, but the final selection is up to the academy itself. The admitting board had to pick this year's 1,326-man freshman class from 7,400 applicants.

But among them were 44 blacks compared with 21 admitted last year.

Johnson said there was no special consideration given black applicants. Academy admission is based on academic standing, extra-curricular activities, athletics and letters of recommendation from counselors and high school principals.

A candidate thus may be weak in one area but if he is

strong in others, his over-all ranking—known as the "whole man" concept—will be high.

The admissions committee considers candidates solely in the order they are ranked, and grades, for example, are given no more weight than the other categories.

"We just hadn't gotten the word out to the black community—that was the problem," he said.

Johnson says another major problem he meets as he recruits around the country is peer-group pressure.

"I'm not talking about black peer groups being anti-military. It's not that. But many of them look upon the military as all white, so it's an anti-white sentiment rather than an anti-military sentiment."

But like any other salesman, Johnson is a firm believer in what he has to sell, even though he himself entered the Navy through officer candidate school at Newport, R.I., rather than through the academy.

"I honestly believe that we do have the best product to offer and I think once a kid sees that, it's hard for him to turn it down," he said.

For those who can't meet the rigid Naval Academy admissions standards, Johnson says he tries to persuade them to join either the Naval Academy Prep School at Bainbridge, Md., or "Operation Boost" at San Diego, Calif.

The prep school course is a year in length with admission to the academy guaranteed for those who successfully complete it.

Operation Boost was established specifically for minority groups and offers disadvantaged youngsters a course they can take at their own speed, running from six months to two years. They also, can enter the academy once they have successfully completed it.

American Parents Urged To Check Children's Immunization Records

School is where we send our children to acquire knowledge —yet it sometimes seems that all they bring home is a host of childhood diseases says Glenbrook Laboratories.

With another educational year about to begin, The Bayer Company recommends that parents check their children's immunization records with their family physician to see where protection may be necessary for both school-age and younger children.

Measles is one problem area. This spring saw an upturn in measles incidence. Behind the rise is a precipitous decline in the number of vaccinations: 7.9 million in 1966 to 4.5 million last year. While a lack of public funds is believed to be a primary reason for this fall-off apathy may also play a role.

Apathy or ignorance, for instance, is a real reason for a few recent outbreaks of poliomyelitis, presently at an all-time low, in this country. Each outbreak has occurred in

groups with a low vaccination rate. With Salk and Sabine vaccines available, even these small and localized cases of paralytic poliomyelitis are unnecessary tragedies.

Another reason people avoid vaccinations may be fear of the needle. One University of Pennsylvania scientist has been working to combine vaccines so that fewer "shots" will be needed to protect against various diseases. Dr. Robert E. Weibel reports the various combinations of measles, mumps and rubella vaccine can be given together without any more reaction than a single shot of any of the vaccines would produce. The combined vaccinations can conserve medical manpower and make vaccination campaigns more effective, as well, D. Weibel believes.

With all the dollar's troubles, though, a new version is coming out: the Eisenhower silver dollar.

How Is Your News I. Q.?

Associated Press News Quiz
Editor's note: How much do you remember about the news of the world? This weekly quiz will help you find out. If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you do eight or better, you rate an "A."

1. As part of a new economic course, President Nixon ordered a freeze on wages and prices for: (a) 60 days; (b) 30 days; (c) 90 days.

2. The President also: (a) ended the convertibility of dollars into gold abroad; (b) did nothing about the convertibility of dollars into gold abroad; (c) said the convertibility of dollars into gold abroad was under study by a special commission.

3. The President's economic announcements triggered a record one-day jump in the Dow Jones industrial average of: (a) 30.75 points; (b) 32.93 points; (c) 28.87 points.

4. The American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations said the President's wage-price freeze would: (a) not get its cooperation; (b) get its cooperation; (c) be taken under study.

5. George that he had illegally possessed and copied the Kennedy papers drew a plea from the United States of: (a) no guilty; (b) guilty; (c) no contest.

6. Gov. George Wallace of Alabama said the federal government would have to take him to court if it wanted him to stop: (a) running for president; (b) ordering restaurants segregated; (c) issuing orders to halt school busing.

7. The prime ministers of Australia and New Zealand said they would: (a) withdraw their combat forces from Vietnam within the next few months; (b) would not withdraw their combat forces from Vietnam; (c) would increase their combat forces in Vietnam.

8. The United States said that unless American airlines are allowed to fly directly to Dublin, Irish International Airlines will be barred from landing in: (a) Detroit; (b) Fargo, N.D.; (c) New York.

9. In South Vietnam, Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh said he was: (a) entering the presidential race; (b) planning to invade North Vietnam; (c) withdrawing from the presidential race.

10. In New York City, some 6,000 persons were stranded in an East River tunnel up to two hours because of: (a) a burning car; (b) a stalled subway train; (c) a bomb threat.

QUIZ ANSWERS
1. a. 2. a. 3. b.
4. a. 5. a. 6. c.
7. b. 8. a. 9. b.
10. b.

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Radio & TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Glen Campbell and Dionne Warwick sat in the dressing room rehearsing a song.
Nearby on a stage, the company went over a production number which, in the finished taped show, would bring on the Smothers Brothers. Campbell occasionally glanced at a television monitor which showed him the progress of the rehearsal.
Campbell, returning for his fourth season with CBS, seemed as casual and relaxed in his dressing room as he is on the stage. This year, in a new and very competitive time slot—opposite "Mod Squad" on one side and "Ironside" on the other—the going is bound to be difficult.
"We're not doing too much different," he said, "but we're breaking up the concert segments into shorter periods. And we're experimenting with me opening the show out with the studio audience. In the first show we taped this season, we also closed with me in the audience, but I didn't like that. I think you should say good night from the stage and get off."
As usual, the show's producers are interested in presenting young, popular singing groups with hit records. Campbell, who served a long apprenticeship in the music business before emerging as a television star, is concerned that so many talented young musicians get a hit record, move on to performing—and disappear.

Shorts

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP)—Dr. Gordon Beasley, vice president for student affairs since 1969 at Henderson State College in Arkadelphia, Ark., has been named dean of student life at Stephen F. Austin State University.
Dr. Beasley, 38, replaces Dr. Rollin A. Singinger as head of the student life division. Dr. Singinger recently resigned to become vice president for student affairs at North Texas State University.
A native of Arkansas, Dr. Beasley holds the bachelor's degree from Henderson State and the master's degree from East Texas State University. He received his doctorate from the University of Arkansas in 1969.

AUSTIN (AP)—As the nation debates the pros and cons of proposed health systems, one health care effort which has withstood the test of time is observing its 25th anniversary, notes the State Health Department.
For the past quarter century, the phrase "Hill-Burton" has been part of the language of the hospital world and the public-at-large.
"In Texas, Hill-Burton has meant the construction of over \$739 million in hospitals and other health care facilities since 1946," said Dr. James E. Peavy, Texas commissioner of health.

1970 IRA Traveling

FOR WORTH (AP) — International Rodeo Association (IRA) cowboys, stock contractors and specialty acts traveled more than 27 million miles in 1970 and spread over \$13 million across the nation in the process.
These figures are reflected in a survey conducted by the IRA and the totals reflect miles traveled and money spent for necessities of the trade by all members.
During the year, IRA members, totaling about 2,500, reported spending \$13,233,392 while going down the road.
Of importance to committees and rodeo sponsors is the fact that this money was spread over the nation from coast to coast as the professionals criss-crossed the country for better than 230 IRA sanctioned rodeos.
On an average, each IRA member traveled 10,292 miles and spent an average of \$4,889 for food, lodging, clothing, animal feeds and medicines, transportation, livestock hauling equipment and equipment used in arena competition.

Tuesday Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-10 News Weather and Sports
- 6:30 7—MOD Squad
- 10—Beverly Hills 90210
- 4—Bill Cosby
- 7:00 4—Make Your Own Kind of Music
- 10—Green Acres
- 7:30 7—"The Sheriff"
- 10—Carroll O'Connor Strip
- 8:00 4—Movie "Ransom for a Deadman"
- 9:00 7—Marcus Welby M.D.
- 10—CBS News Hour
- 10:00 4-10-7—News, Weather Spts.
- 10:30 4—Johnny Carson
- 10—Paul Harvey
- 10:35 10—"Buccaneer's Girl"
- 10:40 7—Kona Barrett
- 10:45 7—Perry Mason
- 11:45 7—Saint
- 12:00 4—News

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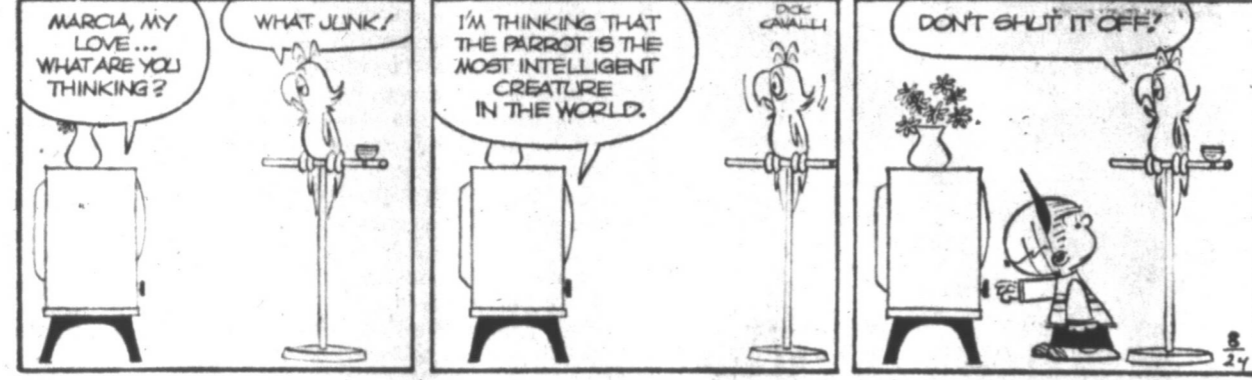
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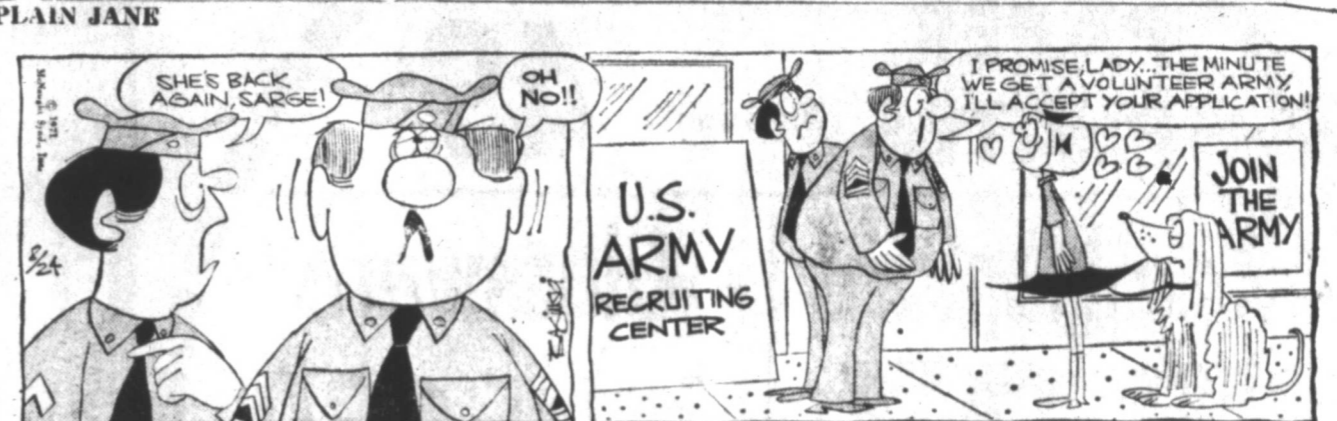
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The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop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

Two-China Policy

George Bush, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, has come up with what he believes to be a precedent for the seating of the two Chinas — Red China of the mainland and Nationalist China of Taiwan — in the world body.

There is already a "three-Russia" policy, he says, although nobody calls it that. What he means is that two so-called republics of the Soviet Union, the Ukraine and Byelorussia (White Russia), each have a vote in the General Assembly and are, in fact, listed as charter members of the U.N.

The Nixon administration's two-China policy, says Bush, is thus nothing new and should be acceptable to the Communist Chinese.

Unfortunately, there is a small catch. Soviet Russia's three votes are all cast in Moscow. No doubt Peking would be amenable to two China votes in the U.N. if she could control both. This, of course, is not what the Nixon administration has in mind.

Those U.N. seats for the Ukraine and Byelorussia are like political fossils. They represent what once were, conceivably could be again but certainly are not now, independent national entities. They were considered a small price to pay for Russia's signing the U.N. charter 26 years ago.

The United States could have demanded representation for Scotland and Wales.

The "three-Russia" precedent is no precedent at all—except for mischief.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The term bootlegging, for illegal sale of liquor, originated in the Indian reservations in the West, according to "The World Almanac: Men who peddled liquor unlawfully to the Indians were called bootleggers because they hid flasks in the legs of their boots to conceal them from government officials."

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Quick Quiz

- Q—In cowboy terminology, what is a maverick?
 A—An unbranded cow whose owner is unknown.
- Q—What Biblical character is given the name of the "Beloved Physician"?
 A—Saint Luke. The name was first used in Paul's Epistle to the Colossians.
- Q—What are capers?
 A—Unopened flower buds of a tropical plant, preserved in vinegar.

Change Not Always Progress

You are old enough to remember the good old days if you can remember:

- When you left your front door open.
- When you went to church and the preacher preached from the Bible.
- When a girl was a girl when a boy was a boy, and you could tell them apart.
- When even the word "socialism" was a dirty word.
- When the poor were too proud to take charity.
- When a nickle was worth five cents.
- When you bragged about your hometown, your state, and your nation.
- When the flag was a sacred symbol.

When this Government stood up for Americans.
 When everyone knew right from wrong.
 When things were not perfect and you didn't expect them to be.
 When people still had the capacity for indignation.
 When sick meant that you were not feeling well.
 When people expected less and valued what they had more.
 When everyone was not entitled to an annual wage whether he worked or not.
 When a man's word was his bond.
 When America was the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

UNIONS ARE OBSOLETE

While Big Unionism has the power to paralyze industries, transportation systems and entire communities and while union demands are a major cause of inflation, the union movement actually is on the decline in the United States. The percentage of the labor force unions represent is steadily declining. Increasing numbers of blue-collar and white-collar Americans are realizing that unions are obsolete.

Today, 22 percent of the U.S. labor force is unionized. Eighteen years ago, unionism reached its high point numerically, with 26 percent of the labor force on union roll as dues-paying members. Even this percentage is meager compared to unionism overseas. In Great Britain, for example, 40 percent of the workers belong to unions.

Why has unionism lost ground in recent years? There are a number of reasons. One is the recognition among plant and office workers that many unions are hoodlum-dominated. Beyond that, great numbers of Americans unquestionably resent the belief of union bosses that they won the jobs in a unionized factory.

Working people also know that the union bosses live "high on the hog" at the expense of the union rank and file. Union chieftains enjoy huge salaries and retire on tremendous pensions ranging up to \$75,000 a year. Moreover, in the majority of unions there is little or no democratic procedure. The ordinary member has no effective voice in the conduct of union affairs. If he protests a union action, he may be kicked out of the union and lose his job. In many cases, the union member who objects to union policies may be beaten up by union goons or have his automobile tires slashed. Fear is the cement that many union bosses use to keep the union together.

There are other factors, however, that make working people regard unions as obsolete. One factor is the increasing sophistication of the American people. The factory or office worker of today knows a lot about the society in which he lives. He is looking ahead and wants a strong, healthy country for his children. Thus there is growing recognition that unions are anti-progress and thwart the full economic development of the country.

The young man or woman entering the nation's work force is more and more aware of the absurdity of many union requirements and demands. They know that many unions insist on outmoded rules which date to the turn of the century.

Union demands against railroads are a case in point. The railroad unions demand crew changes every 100 miles, precisely as they did in the 19th century in the days of steam railroading. Young people especially know that such union demands are not only absurd and unfair but hurt everyone in the country.

The new generation of office and industrial workers realizes that the national economy cannot afford union make-work. They know that, in the last analysis, blue-collar and white-collar employees pay for them in terms of unreasonable union settlements — pay for them in terms of inflation and higher municipal, state and federal taxes.

It is reasonable to conclude that many workers who now belong to unions would discard their union cards—if they weren't afraid of union retaliation. These working people need protection of their right to leave a union.

Charles E. Walker, Under Secretary of the Treasury, has said: "Unions may be getting less powerful, in terms of how much of the labor force they represent. But they also may be getting meaner."

In 19 states, workers have the protection of state Right to Work laws. These laws forbid the forcing of workers to join unions. The tragedy is that such laws aren't on the books in all 50 states. They are needed in order to protect one of the most basic rights of an American citizen.

It's a Wise Father Who Knows His Own Child



The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Going to College? Then heed my advice to Marvin!

Mental competition is much keener on the campus than in high school, for the poorer students have dropped out. And don't delay for a week buying your textbooks! Smart students "jump the gun." Take along the booklet below. It's insurance for higher grades!

CASE R-544: Marvin G., aged 18, is worried. "Dr. Crane," he began, "I was only a 'B' student in high school. So how can I make good grades in college? For isn't the competition greater when you get on a campus? Since you have taught at the university for many years, what advice can you give to help freshmen avoid flunking out?"

HINTS FOR STUDENTS
 First, get yourself a typewriter. You can probably buy a secondhand machine for \$50 to \$75 which will be quite adequate. But typewritten the professor in your favor. Thus, you may rate at least 5 points higher grade for the very same ideas advanced in your English reports and thesis written reports.

Next, be sure you try to find out in advance the name of classroom textbook that will be employed. Then obtain a copy and give it a quick once-over even before the very first meeting of that class.

And orient your thinking by observing the "frame around the picture." By that, I mean you should notice the year your textbook was printed, plus the name of its author and the latter's reason for being an authority. This includes his present college position, plus his degrees. Then skim through the preface and introduction. Next, thumb through the entire textbook to get a bird's-eye view of its total scope.

Note the illustrations, charts and tables and sectional headings for the individual chapters. Obviously, you will not absorb too much of the contents on this quick once-over, but you will gain perspective. Alas, most students ignore this advice, but the "A" scholars certainly follow it.

For they realize that if you "jump the gun" in this manner, you will probably remain ahead of your classmates the entire term. Remember, the competition is keener the farther along you progress in your schooling. For those of low IQ and poor study habits begin to drop out even early in high school. And even 50 percent of high school graduates usually never go onward to college. But those who do so are of higher IQ, so you will be in mentally faster company on the campus than back in Senior High School.

So never miss a class lecture! And take notes, for the professor usually talks about the things he considers most important. They will likely appear on his exams! His lectures can often enable you to rate a "C" mark even if you never read the textbook!

Cat's Paw Wars Tie Down U.S.

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — No matter how strong the United States in missiles and ABMs, in tanks, artillery and troops, Vietnam has demonstrated one thing:

At little risk to themselves and at relatively small cost, Russia and mainland China can operate through a tiny country to tie down U.S. troops in an endless war which divides us politically and promotes obsolescence in our defense by siphoning off funds required to modernize.

That is what specialists call client-nation war.

It was used successfully by Russia in North Korea's invasion of the south.

More recently, Russia used Pyongyang in capturing the Pueblo and in shooting down the U.S. Navy's EC-121.

Here the Russians did take some risks. It isn't generally known, but Moscow interposed elements of its fleet off the North Korean coast to prevent an American military reaction.

In Europe, the Russians have repeatedly urged East Germans to harass West Berlin at no risk to themselves.

In Latin America the Soviet Union operates clandestinely through Cuba to provoke revolutions in South and Central America, supplying arms, instructors and funds. The direct, open Russian relationship with the existing governments is usually quite "correct" and friendly.

In the Middle East, the evidence is strong that false Soviet reports to Egypt's Nasser helped trigger the Israeli-Arab conflict of 1967, aiding Russian interests.

It is clear our national security will erode unless the United States learns to handle these client-nation wars and war threats.

Major victories by Russian-backed states add to Soviet power and to U.S. weakness. But if we react as in Vietnam, the United States could become bogged in endless wars at intolerable cost.

Unfortunately, some of the major U.S. military officials concerned do not seem to have learned much from the Vietnam experience except extreme caution and a horror of future involvements.

Except where it involves arms, equipment and other hardware, what research has been done on insurgencies has not been well-received by the Pentagon's military decision makers.

That is to say for guerrilla wars like Vietnam, and for Middle East-type situations, the United States now has no practical solutions.

We may muddle through in the Middle East without knowing why. And we are winning in Vietnam. But it is unlikely we can afford many such muddle-throughs or another such "victory."

Inside Washington

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON—The need for speed and secrecy was so paramount last weekend during the crucial Camp David talks which led to President Nixon's dramatic 90-day freeze on prices and wages that virtually no consideration at all was given to the crucial question: what next?

The President's economic advisers started grappling with the next stage at a meeting in the White House on Wednesday afternoon. The problem: what to do after the 90-day freeze expires Nov. 12 without resorting to the compulsive, OPA-type mechanism so detested by Richard M. Nixon? One tentative answer (though Mr. Nixon remains totally uncommitted) — post-freeze policy: a national wage-price stabilization commission for voluntary compliance.

At Wednesday's meeting (with Mr. Nixon not present), there was strong support for using the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee, set up on March 29, as a prototype for policing wages nationwide.

But that commission handles only wages, not prices. With President George Meany and the AFL-CIO assailing the President's wage-price freeze, some mechanism to hold down price increases is a political imperative. Thus, the

stabilization commission would have to be broadened to include price guidelines—an extremely delicate operation.

Nevertheless, despite the blast from Meany (far angrier than the White House had anticipated), most members of the new Cost of Living Council are convinced a strong-arm but voluntary incomes policy, making full use of Presidential persuasion and public opinion, simply must follow the 90-day freeze.

Top Administration policymakers hope that a rise in the economy (with revised second-quarter statistics showing a solid 4 percent real growth) will generate higher productivity that inflationary pressures will be deflated—a rose-colored theory attracting considerable skepticism from economists. The skeptics feel the stimulative tax cuts and import levies asked by the President might on the contrary, heat up the inflationary pot still more.

In any event, nobody in the Administration believes that the 90-day freeze can be followed by a return to the hands-off policy enunciated by Mr. Nixon in January 1969.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Jesus Christ Super Star

By PAUL HARVEY
 Starting Sept. 5, visit a Salvation Army Sunday school, something new will be added. A major change in the Sunday school curriculum.

Young people, trying to revitalize religion outside the church, will find Jesus Christ a Superstar inside this one.

What would you think of a group of young people whose slogans proclaimed, "Christ is Coming," yet their religious services were noisy, unstructured, consisting mostly of individuals in the congregation emotionally relating their personal religious experiences? Their theology is negligible and their songs are outrageous and their salute is an index finger pointed heavenward.

What I have just described is the founding membership of the Salvation Army in London 100 years ago.

Any similarity to the Jesus movement today is too obvious to require elaboration.

As the Salvation Army attuned itself to changing worship patterns of the 19th century, it is continuing to adapt.

Starting Sept. 5, it will adopt livelier, more youth-oriented Sunday school study materials.

What initiated this "modernization" of Salvation Army Sunday school?

Recent increasing youth involvement in religion seems to date from, or be coincident with release of the British pop opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Critics of the rock-opera contend it "does not go far enough."

Defenders of it contend that it purposely leaves the Calvary Story incomplete. Thus it affects many moderns who are willing to be led up to the church door but unwilling to be dragged through it.

A fad or trend, who cares? Billy Graham, watching young people attend crusades and respond in ever-increasing numbers, says, "This may be the renaissance we've been praying for; let's not deride it."

He remembers at Oakland busloads of Berkeley students attended. Many, admittedly on their way to create a disturbance, "stumbled and fell at the foot of the Cross."

The recent generation of young people was turned off and turned out by churches which lapsed into routine religiosity; "a scripture, two dirgelike hymns, an uninspired, uninspiring sermon and an impassioned plea for money."

Their hunger for something transcendent unsatisfied inside church they're seeking outside.

A Dallas minister, Dr. Howard Hendricks, remembers a troubled and troublesome boy who, attending church in the 1920s, was inquisitive, but his questions were answered with platitudes.

Five fundamentalist but impatient Sunday School teachers refused to tolerate his interruptions until one day the Sunday school superintendent took the boy to the door and said, "John, don't come back. He didn't."

His name was John Dillingier.

BERRY'S WORLD

One of the... of Nixon's 'new prosperity' program is FULL employment—we may have to leave the country!"

Variety

ACROSS

- Male children
- Land measure
- School of fishes
- Margarine
- Reined spikemon
- Multi lever
- Schemes of action
- Heavy weight
- Florescence
- Seasaws
- Europeans capital
- Courtesy title
- Turkish coffee
- Musical quality
- The dirt
- Male relative
- Mock
- General character
- Beside
- Double
- Illium city
- 41 Years (ab.)
- Mover's trunk
- 44 Beard
- Ding basins
- Complimented
- Light touch
- Customer
- Hill
- Actual

DOWN

- Approach
- Under (it.)
- Box of a net
- Roadfront
- Sigmoid
- curves
- Fatherhood
- Sven genus
- Low hants
- Encourage
- Page's triple crown
- Deflated one
- Female relative
- Chew upon
- Makes active
- Droopy
- Box
- European
- 47 Mammoth
- 48 Guido's noble
- 49 for ease
- 50 Harly heroine
- 51 Lost blood
- 52 Of the moon
- 53 Remove (prim.)
- 54 Number
- 55 Irish here
- 56 Lobozig's bride
- 57 Go in
- 58 Forest creature
- 59 Box
- 60 Mammoth
- 61 Guido's noble

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