



Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter.
—Thomas Jefferson

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 61 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday. High in upper 40s; low in upper 20s. Yesterday's high was 63; last night's low, 38.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1968

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 12c
Sundays 15c

US, Saigon Have Secret Contacts

PARIS (UPI)—The United States and North Vietnam are having secret contacts outside the seemingly deadlocked Vietnam peace conference sessions, very reliable diplomatic sources said today.

A source in direct contact with the talks, said, "There has never been a breakup in private talks between the American and North Vietnamese delegations."

"The contacts, established last fall, continue. There has been a contact between the two delegations since the four-way Paris talks started Jan. 18."

The sources said they understood the North Vietnamese might be open to new intensive contacts similar to those that allowed American and Hanoi negotiators to break a prolonged deadlock and reach an agreement on a full halt of American air raids on North Vietnam.

American and North Vietnamese officials refused to discuss the report. The two delegations always have been extremely careful not to publicize their backstage contacts designed to break impasses that develop in the plenary sessions of the talks.

The report on continued contacts between Washington and Hanoi came in the wake of a new fruitless plenary session of the Paris conference.

Lodge went out of his way in Thursday's session to assure the Communists that America's call for restoration of the Demilitarized Zone dividing the Vietnamese in no way constituted a demand for a permanent division of the war-torn land.

However, the Viet. Cong delegation leader, Tran Bui Kiem, hardened the Communist position toward the talks in his opening speech by asserting (See CONTACTS, Page 3)

Tax Collections Total \$793,854 Before Deadline

Collections for Pampa's 1968 tax year and tax roll totaled \$793,854 or 93.82 per cent of the \$846,022 due before the Feb. 1 deadline, according to a report just filed by City Tax Assessor-Collector Aubrey Jones.

The total tax collections before the deadline were broken down to \$634,777 or 94.22 per cent on real estate and \$159,076 or 92.27 per cent on personal property.

City taxes became delinquent on the Feb. 1 date.

The report shows the 1968 tax roll collections for the first quarter of fiscal 1968-69, October through January, were a fractional percentage point higher than the 93.57 per cent collections for the same period last year.

The city tax department collected \$9,907 in delinquent taxes, which was a sizeable increase over last year's \$6,634 delinquent tax collection.

Miscellaneous collections for city licenses and permits amounted to \$646.

While current taxes became (See TAX, Page 3)

SHOW LOYALTY

Pueblo Crew Repay Bucher's Decisions

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI)—Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher put the lives of his men first and now the crew of the USS Pueblo are repaying him the best way they know how.

One after another, the enlisted men marched into a solemn court of inquiry Thursday and put on the line their faith in their skipper.

No one uttered a word of disagreement with the 41-year-old Bucher's decision to give up the intelligence ship without a fight to the North Koreans Jan. 23, 1968.

Seven sailors and one civilian testified Thursday before the board which can recommend a court martial or the Navy Cross

for Bucher.

The parade of enlisted men was to continue today. After a recess for the weekend, the court Monday is expected to hear details of the 11 months of captivity of the 82 surviving crewmen. Bucher was expected to testify last.

Also scheduled to testify today was Capt. John Williams of the Chief of Naval Operations Office in Washington. Williams was expected to testify about destruct systems aboard Navy ships.

The hearing came under attack Thursday by Arthur J. Goldberg, former United Nations ambassador and former Supreme Court justice. Goldberg suggested the admirals on the court of inquiry be replaced by retired civilian judges.

In a letter to Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, Goldberg said he didn't question the integrity of the board but felt it would be preferable to have a completely disinterested tribunal.

"Can there be any doubt, under the facts that have already come to light, that the Navy is as much a party to the Pueblo case as Cmdr. Bucher and his crew?" Goldberg asked.

Mission Not Known
There was the disclosure that most of the ship's company did not know where they were going or on what mission when they sailed from Sasebo, Japan, for lonely intelligence duty off the North Korean coast.

The men who testified were: Boatswain's Mate Herbert J. Klepac, Granger, Tex.; Quartermaster 2-C, Charles Law, Chehalis, Wash.; Signalman Wendel G. Leach, Houston, Tex.; Hospital Corpsman Herman P. Baldrige, Carthage, Mo.

Radioman Leroy Hayes, Columbus, Ohio; Helmsman Ronald L. Bares, Wichita, Kan.; Communications Technician Steve J. Robin, West Silver Springs, Md.; and Dannie R. Tuck Jr., Richmond, Va.; one of two civilians aboard the vessel.

Testimony Links Accused Death Planners Together

Witness Says Shaw Met Oswald, Ferrie

By H. D. QUIGG

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Surprise testimony in Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's case against Clay L. Shaw has placed the three men accused of conspiring to assassinate John F. Kennedy together in a car three months before the murder.

The story came from the last of five state witnesses produced in rapid order late Thursday on the opening day of testimony in the trial of Shaw on charges of plotting the killing of President Kennedy with Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie.

The state's big gun testimony previously was that three

were overheard plotting the killing in mid-September, 1963. That story was from Perry Raymond Russo in a preliminary hearing two years ago. Russo will be a star witness for Garrison in this trial.

Testimony Given

The automobile testimony was given by Corrie C. Collins of Baton Rouge, La., a Negro mail handler. He said that in 1963 he was working in a state hospital in Jackson, La., near Baton Rouge, and also was chairman of the local Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

He identified Shaw in the courtroom and Ferrie from a picture as the men he saw in the front seat of the parked car, Oswald, he said, got out of the back seat and entered a voter registration line while the other two waited for him to register.

The other four witnesses Thursday placed one or two of the alleged conspirators at Clinton or Jackson. But only Collins had all of them, and riding together. All placed the (See TESTIMONY, Page 3)

Iraq Tries Group Of Alleged Spies, May Hang Them

United Press International Iraq is trying a second group of alleged spies but none are Jews, Egypt's Middle East News Agency (MENA) reported from Baghdad today.

MENA quoted Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan Al Bakr as telling a news conference the "Iraq Moslems" being tried will be hanged if convicted.

"Iraq will never hesitate to execute any convicted spy because spying is high treason punishable by death," he said.

Iraq hanged 14 men, nine of them Jews, Jan. 27 after a first mass spy trial. It triggered worldwide protests and, by escalating Israeli-Iraq enmity, raised fears of a Middle East war. This helped produce U.S. agreement to hold big four power Middle East talks with the Soviet Union, Britain and France.

There was no indication what effect Al Bakr's statement, reported by MENA, would have on the crisis.

In other Middle East developments, Jordan said its troops battled with Israeli soldiers in a Thursday night machine gun duel just south of the Lake of Galilee. In Amman, a Jordanian spokesman said his side suffered no casualties.

In Cairo, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said President Nixon and Soviet Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev have sent messages to Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser. It said the messages—no details were given—dealt with the Middle East crisis.

Al-Ahram's Editor Hassanein Haikal, a close friend of Nasser, also wrote that Nixon's Middle East policy will be better than former President Lyndon B. Johnson's "simply because it cannot be worse."



OYF BANQUET PLANNERS — Registration was slated to start at 5 p.m. today in Coronado Inn for the statewide Outstanding Young Farmers Awards banquet in First Christian Church at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Shown here going over last minute banquet plans are left to right, Jim Osborne, state OYF chairman; Dick Klein, in

charge of decorations; Mike Troy, banquet emcee; Don Tinney, general chairman, and Mrs. Joe Biggers, J.C.ette chairman. Texas' outstanding young farmer will be selected from some 35 contestants from over the state. Dolph Briscoe, Uvalde, will be the banquet speaker.

Newspaper Group To Seek Sex Ads

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American Newspaper Publishers' Association (ANPA) goes to court today with its bid to keep sex in the classified ads.

Attorneys for the ANPA will try to convince a U.S. District Court judge that the mere existence of a federal guideline for classified advertisement will do irreparable damage.

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC) has set down a guideline which it hopes will banish the traditional "male" and "female" headings at the top of classified advertising columns in the newspapers.

Under the commission guideline, the sex of the applicant desired could only be mentioned if sex was a bona fide occupational qualification for the job—such as a belly dancer (See NEWSPAPER, Page 3)

BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

UT Charged With Not Using Many Prison-Made Products

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The House appropriations committee planned to question Frank C. Erwin Jr. about charges the University of Texas disregarded laws requiring state institutions to use prison-made products whenever possible.

Erwin, chairman of the UT regents, was scheduled to appear before the budget writing committee with the heads of

the Austin, El Paso and Arlington campuses.

Dr. George Beto, head of the Texas prison system, Thursday told lawmakers state colleges are paying higher prices for materials from private businesses when inmates could turn out quality products for less.

"The University of Texas just bought several thousand dollars worth of mattresses . . . that we could have made to order for much less," Beto said.

Wants More Funds
Erwin was expected to ask the committee to restore \$12 million in funds for the UT system for next year. The legislative budget board cut UT funds for 1968-70 from a requested \$121,072,703 to \$114,343,461.

Erwin, a close friend of former Gov. John Connally, has been very successful at winning extra money for the UT campuses before.

Connally reapportioned him for another 6-year term as a regent in his final days in office.

Sen. J. P. Word of Meridian, chairman of the senate nominations committee, said a hearing will be held Monday on the

Erwin nomination.

Department of Public Safety director Col. Wilson Spier told the senate youth affairs committee Thursday an investigation by his department showed no widespread brutality at Gatesville State Schools.

Guards Dismissed

He said attendants who were found mistreating inmates at the state schools were "reprimanded" or dismissed.

Spier labeled contentions of brutality by guards "based on falsehoods, and at best grossly exaggerated."

At the same hearing, police (See PRODUCTS, Page 3)

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Fierce Winds Pushing Oil Slick on Beaches

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)—Fierce winds and stormy seas pushed a huge oil slick southward across miles of beaches today and stalled efforts to seal a leaking offshore well.

Twenty miles of shoreline was coated with foul-smelling black crude oil as the 800-square-mile slick moved closer to Los Angeles County.

Crews from Union Oil Co. of California waited to start "ricing mud down the three-inch casing pipe to seal the leaking well but swells up to 15 feet made it impossible to transfer the mud from barges to the platform six miles off the coast.

The wind was gusting to 30 miles an hour and was pushing the vast slick down the Southern California coast, contaminating additional miles of shoreline.

The Los Angeles Times reported it had learned Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel would order an indefinite halt today to all drilling on federal leases in the Santa Barbara

Channel. Interior officials here were not immediately available for comment.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, was to make an aerial inspection of the slick this afternoon and then be briefed on the situation by authorities.

Muskie is chairman of the subcommittee on air and water pollution of the Senate Public Works Committee. He has introduced legislation calling for strict federal controls on oil pollution and currently is holding hearings on the bill.

About 500 men struggled today on the beaches to sop the gummy oil with straw. Vacuum trucks sucked the scum from the edges of Santa Barbara Harbor where more than 700 small craft had black ringed hulls from the slick.

Tourism is a \$45 million annual business here and businessmen feared the leaking oil would seriously cripple the economy. Hardest hit were the commercial and sport fishing operations and boat rental agencies.

Storm System Spreads Snow

A new winter storm system, spreading up to eight inches of snow, moved across the Rocky Mountains today, prompting heavy snow and travelers warnings in its path.

Salt Lake City, Utah, reported eight inches of new snow and was getting more. Six inches covered Flagstaff, Ariz., and Blanding, in the southeast corner of Utah, got two inches.

Another disturbance, heading for the East Coast, was less wintry but mixed snow, rain and fog from Minnesota into Ohio and West Virginia.

California got more rain Thursday, raising anew fears of floods and mudslides. Action was begun in Washington, D.C., to get federal aid through the California Disaster Act of 1969.

Until Wednesday night, the San Francisco area had only reported 12 tornadoes since 1916. That night and the following morning, apparently two tornadoes struck the area, striking at Santa Rosa and Redwood City, but causing no great damage.

OF BEING LAST TO KNOW

GOP Senators Sick and Tired

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republican senators are sick and tired of being the last to be informed about important administration policy decisions and appointments and they have let President Nixon know it.

An unpublicized but well-attended two-hour meeting Wednesday of GOP senators gave the word to Bryce C. Harlow, Nixon's assistant for congressional relations.

Chairman Gordon Allott of the GOP Policy Committee, presided at the private meeting of senators and their chief assistants. Harlow and White House aide Harry S. Flemming also attended.

Harlow explained his best to explain that Nixon had been in office less than three weeks; that the problems of transition were tremendous; that there was not any conscious effort on the part of the White House to short-circuit Congress.

But he hardly got started with his explanation, when Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, waved a teletyped press report at Harlow. The story, already in newspaper offices across the country, told of a Nixon plan to take postmasterships out of politics and make them Civil Service appointments.

Fong is the ranking Republican on the Post Office and Civil Service Committee and didn't agree with the plan. He said a system had been set up for consulting ranking members of

congressional committees in advance, but that in this case the system broke down.

Highly Agitated

Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska was highly agitated that there were so many Democrats still holding high office in the Republican administration.

"We worked hard to elect Nixon because we wanted a change. We don't feel the change is coming fast enough," one participant summed up.

Hruska made the point that these holdover Democrats could not be trusted; they would not be loyal; and that they were in positions to cause the new administration trouble. He was especially concerned over "cer-

tain people" who had difficulties during the Johnson administration who were still in office.

"The White House has certain obligations to the Senate, and we have obligations to the party in our states, where Republicans want help from the President," another participant paraphrased the message to Harlow. "We want in on the decision making. We don't just want to be informed after it's made or announced. And we need more than one day's notice on some of these appointments, too."

Another advised: "Don't catch us by surprise."

If it comes from a House, there we have it. Lewis Howe. (adv.)



Boy Scout Week

FEBRUARY
7th-13th

A SCOUT IS REVERENT



Boy Scouts of every department, we thank you. Your belief in the true ideals of mankind is an example for all to follow and for all to encourage! We hope everyone will



A SCOUT IS CLEAN



He keeps Clean in body and thought; stands for clean speech, clean habits; and travels with a clean crowd. He practices clean sportsmanship and a clean outlook.



A SCOUT IS OBEDIENT

He obeys his parents, Scoutmaster, patrol leader, policemen, and all other duly constituted authorities. A Scout must learn to obey before he can learn to lead.

OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT SHOES

Official Cub Scout Tennis Shoes By Keds—

We carry all sizes and widths

GATTIS SHOE STORE Of Pampa
"Formerly Smith's Quality Shoes"
207 N. CUYLER MO 5-5321

Congratulations ... To Our Pampa Boy Scouts and Their Leaders

Because America's Manpower begins with Boypower... we are especially proud of the Boy Scouts of our community and of their leaders, who give of their time and effort that Scouting may flourish. To all our Boy Scouts, our hearty thanks and congratulations, during Boy Scout Week.

BOYPOWER



MANPOWER

A SCOUT IS CHEERFUL

We strive to be cheerful... Because it goes hand in hand with friendliness and courtesy. In addition, here you'll always find quality men's wear, at prices you enjoy paying.

Brown-Freeman
MEN'S WEAR
"Where quality and hospitality meet"
220 N. Cuyler MO-5-4561

A SCOUT IS FRIENDLY

He is a friend to all and a brother to every other Scout. He meets people with a sincere smile on his face and an outstretched hand. His friendliness is contagious.



A SCOUT IS COURTEOUS

He is polite to all, especially to women, children, old people, and the weak and helpless. He must not take any pay for being helpful or courteous. He shows appreciation.

FIRESTONE DELUXE CHAMPION
Original Equipment

White Stripe Tires
4 for \$100⁰⁰

Plus \$2.20 to \$2.74 per tire Federal Excise Tax, Sales Tax, 4 Trade-In Tires from your car.

Firestone 120 N. Gray

A SCOUT IS BRAVE

He works faithfully, wastes nothing, and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he can pay his way. He is generous to those in need.

YOU TOO CAN BE THRIFTY.

LET US BUILD A CHARM HOME FOR YOU!
GET HOME OWNERS TAX REDUCTIONS ON YOUR INCOME TAX

FREE Estimates On Your Plans

TOP O' TEXAS BLDGS., INC.

OFFICE 800 N. NELSON JOHN R. CONLIN
MO 4-3542 MO 5-5879

A SCOUT IS KIND

He is a friend to all animals. He will not kill nor hurt any living creature needlessly, but will strive to save and protect all harmless life. He seeks to know wildlife.

Come In, See and Choose From Our Complete Selections of Official Boy Scout Equipment... at

OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT HEADQUARTERS

IN CORONADO CENTER



A SCOUT IS TRUSTWORTHY

A Scout's honor is to be trusted. If he were to violate his honor by telling a lie, cheating, or not doing a task entrusted to his honor, he is not being a true Scout.



A SCOUT IS LOYAL

He is loyal to all whom loyalty is due, his Scout Leader, his home and parents, his country. He shows respect to grown-ups, to the flag and helps in community projects.

Come to Pampa's
OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT HEADQUARTERS

SEE ALL OFFICIAL SCOUT EQUIPMENT



Shop Downtown for Greater Selections

A SCOUT IS HELPFUL

To our Top O' Texas Boy Scouts go our congratulations for setting an example all of us could well follow... and example of helpfulness, always.

THE COMPLETE WESTERN STORE

- Featuring All Name Brands Including
- Tony Lama Boots
- Bradford Hats
- Lasso Western Apparel For All
- Pryor Western Clothes for Women and Children
- The Most Complete Line of Levis in the Panhandle

ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE

119 S. Cuyler MO 4-3161

A SCOUT IS THRIFTY

He works faithfully, wastes nothing, and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he can pay his way. He is generous to those in need.

First National Bank
IN PAMPA



Member F.D.I.C.

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Nixon Calls Cabinet Meet To Clean Up Needed Work

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon called a Cabinet meeting today to clean up some unfinished work before taking off for a weekend of rest and more work in Florida.

Nixon's eight-day trip to Europe, little more than three weeks away, plus various pressing domestic problems were likely topics at the Cabinet session.

Beyond sun and rest, the President planned to devote a good share of the Florida weekend to foreign policy discussions. He scheduled a 4 p.m. CST departure for Key Biscayne.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and security affairs specialist Henry A. Kissinger were to accompany him. Kissinger and Rogers were expected to explore the problems and possibilities of Nixon's first venture into foreign capitals as President. Nixon said the purpose of his visit to Brussels, London, Bonn, Berlin, Rome and Paris, scheduled to start Feb. 23, was to "discuss, not to propose; for work, not for ceremony."

Nixon told his news conference Thursday he will devote a morning while in Paris to a talk with U.S. negotiators at the Paris peace talks. But he said he did not see the possibility he would have any contact with the North Vietnamese or Viet Cong representatives while he was there.

The entire European venture was seen as a prelude to a possible summit meeting with Russian leaders. Nixon said such a meeting should be held later, after the groundwork had been laid through careful preparations.

Nixon's visit to Rome will include an audience with Pope Paul VI, possibly on a return visit to the city. Diplomatic observers said Nixon planned to fly to Rome initially on Feb. 27 for a meeting with Italian officials. But the pontiff and other Vatican officials will be

Top 10 Students Named for PHS

Pampa High School Principal Cameron Marsh has announced the top 10 academically rated students in the senior and junior classes. This group, plus 15 seniors, and 40 juniors, will be initiated into the PHS National Honor Society, according to A. R. Noncaster, NHS sponsor.

Top 10 seniors named were Sue Sanders, Terry Pulse, John Plaster, Glenda Howard, Jo Hiatt, Sherry Fulcher, Dick Donaldson, Joe Daniel, Meredith Bennett, and Mary Bearden. Top 10 Juniors selected were Randy Marsh, Debbie Malson, Robert Todd Lemmons, Berkley Evans, Debra Pipes, Susan Forbes, Janet Pletcher, Jay Lusher, Gayle Griffin, and Debbie Veale.

The public is invited to attend the annual initiation of all new NHS members March 11 in the PHS fieldhouse, Marsh said.

NHS members are selected for their scholarship, citizenship, leadership and service.

Testimony

(Continued From Page 1) time as probably late August.

The state began its new episode by calling Edwin Lee McGeehee, a Jackson barber, who said a man whom he later recognized from television as Oswald came into his shop for a haircut and asked how to get out of getting a job at the East Louisiana State Hospital there.

He told him, McGeehee said, to go to Reeves Morgan, the local state representative, for advice about the job.

Under Dymond's cross-examination, he said Oswald was clean shaven. Russo has said the man he knew as "Leon" Oswald in the mid-September plotting had a beard.

Morgan, the next witness, said Oswald, an unbearded man in a dark shirt, came to his home. He said he told Oswald he couldn't recommend him but that he should get a Civil Service examination. Morgan said he recognized Oswald's picture in the papers after the assassination.

John Mandiester, the Clinton town marshal, testified that in late August, 1963, CORE was sponsoring a voter registration drive in Clinton and he was on duty to "keep out outside agitators."

He pointed a finger at Shaw in the courtroom as the driver of the parked limousine and said he had identified himself as a representative of the International Trade Mart in New Orleans.

Henry E. Palmer, the registrar, in front of whose office the Cadillac was parked, said the car was there for hours while Oswald waited in line. Oswald produced a Navy identification card for him, Palmer said.

Palmer pointed to Shaw as "fitting the general description" of the car driver, whom he saw only from the rear. He said the other passenger appeared to be Ferrie, from a picture handed him in court, but added he had seen only Ferrie's profile in the car—a heavy eyebrow and messed up hair.

- Mainly - - About - - People -

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

*Indicates paid advertising

The Browse Shop is open again, rummage, 923 1/2 S. Hobart.*
Richard Lawrence Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Franklin, 1809 N. Russell, has been named to the Dean's List at Southern Methodist University with a 3.93 average for the Fall Semester. He is a Junior economics major.

Venetian blinds cleaned and repaired, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.*

Lt. Shaun Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hills, north of city, has been awarded the air medal for his service hours flying under fire on combat missions in Vietnam.

Wanted: beautician, La Bonita Beauty Salon.*

The Panhandle State College live stock judging team recently entered the National Western Livestock Show in Denver, Colo. Included was Ronald Alexander of White Deer.

Good refrigerator and bed-springs for sale, MO 4-6571.*

The White Deer Riding Club announced recently the annual White Deer Amateur Rodeo is scheduled for Aug. 7-9. A free barbecue will be served. Contracts will be mailed to producers who will furnish rodeo stock.

Big garage sale, Antiques, good clothes, furniture, house items and good upright deep-freeze, Friday and Saturday, 2118 Christine.*

Army Private First Class Wilber H. Sanders Jr., 23, whose parents live on Route 1, Waco, Tex., was assigned to the First Cavalry Div. (Airmobile) near Phouc, Vinh, Vietnam, as a cannoneer. His wife Anna, is living in Groom with her father, Ed Weller, while her husband is overseas.

Save on Fall fabric special, Sands Fabrics.*

Tax

(Continued From Page 1) delinquent on Feb. 1, Jones explained, collections of the current tax levy are reported as current through next September, the end of the fiscal year.

"All unpaid 1968 taxes are now delinquent," Jones said, "and all payments must now include penalty and interest."

Sophomore

(Continued From Page 1) Walls, Hugh Jones, Nan Blanda, Ronnie Holmes, Sharon Kidd and Butch Wilkerson.

Jamilou Schaffer, a senior drama student, designed costumes for both plays. Crew members for both plays are Lizbeth Silcott and Dana Shepherd, lighting; Jill Donaldson, Julie Johnson and Jim Burnham, stage.

Student admission is 50 cents and adults 75 cents. Tickets are available from any sophomore student council officer and cast members.

Tickets will be sold at the door Saturday night. Profits will be given to the Sophomore Class for its senior project fund, Mrs. Sargent said.

DISCLOSE ORIGIN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Trade Commission has ordered the makers of revolvers and automatic pistols to disclose the country of origin for the weapons' imported parts. The FTC said firearm manufacturers who represent a finished product as entirely their own, without mentioning where some of the components came from, might deceive their customers and injure their competitors.



CANDIDATES — Here are two candidates who filed yesterday for city offices at Pampa's April 1 election. Milo Carlson (top) is seeking the mayor's post and George B. Cree Jr. is a candidate for commissioner in Ward 1.

Mutiny Charge Trial Continues

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A California soldier went before an Army court martial board on mutiny charges Thursday in the second of a series of proceedings against 27 GI prisoners who held a sitdown strike at the Presidio Stockade.

The defendant, Pvt. Nesrey Sood, 25, Oakland, had been scheduled to face trial with eight other soldiers, but their attorney obtained a delay.

The 27 soldiers, some veterans of Vietnam, were charged with mutiny for a demonstration at the stockade last Oct. 14. They said they were protesting conditions at the prison and the fatal shooting of a fellow inmate, Pvt. Richard Bunch, 19, Dayton, Ohio, during an escape attempt.

Thursday's opening session was highlighted by a clash between a civilian defense attorney, Paul Halvonic, 29, of San Francisco, and the presiding Army officer, Lt. Col. George R. Robinson.

During questioning of a proposed 10-man court martial board by another defense attorney, Capt. Emmitt Yearly, Robinson approved a prosecution objection to Yearly's formulation of a question.

"I would like to know why the objection was sustained," said Halvonic, a staff counsel of the American Civil Liberties union who had remained silent previously.

"I'm not in the habit of giving reasons for my rulings," Robinson replied. "Normally, I will not elaborate on my rationale."

Halvonic earlier had challenged the seating of Robinson as presiding law officer on grounds of possible bias. Robinson presided this week at the court martial of the first two defendants to be tried under the mass mutiny charge.

In the earlier case of Pvt. Louis Oscepiniski of Florida, N.Y., and Laurel Reidel of Crescent City, Calif., Robinson abruptly recessed the trial and called for a psychiatric investigation of the two youths.

The remaining 24 defendants will be tried at a later date.

Products

(Continued From Page 1) officials from Houston and San Antonio told lawmakers the greatest drug problem among teenagers in their cities is use of marijuana by youths from higher-income families.

A San Antonio detective said marijuana use in that city has increased 300 per cent in the past two years among the "more affluent society."

The committee gave its approval to a resolution asking Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes to name six persons to an advisory committee to assist in evaluating the Texas Youth Council and its programs.

Sen. Criss Cole of Houston, committee chairman, also said the committee hired two full time employes to aid in the investigation.

Johnsons Plan To Build House On Austin Lot

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson plan to build a \$250,000 home on a sylvan 19-acre lot they own in Austin, Tex., their friends said today.

The Johnsons were expected to build on a beautiful wooded plot near the \$70,000 pink brick one-story home of their daughter Luci Nugent in a fashionable section of Austin.

The Johnsons' architect is Max Brooks, one of a trio who designed the Lyndon B. Johnson Library and School of Public Service at the University of Texas.

The Johnsons have owned the land in Austin for many years, always with an eye to building some day. There is a small water inlet and it adjoins the magnificent estate of Mrs. Zachary Scott Sr. mother of the late movie star.

The former president's Austin acreage is part of the addition owned by builder Herman Brown, longtime friend and supporter of Johnson.

Johnson and his wife Lady Bird love the LBJ Ranch. But their new life frequently will require them to be in the Texas capital where Johnson has plush offices on the ninth floor of the Federal Building and will have an executive suite in his library which will open in the spring of 1970.

The ex-chief executive, according to friends, is beginning to enjoy his new relaxed life. He has put in some time recently in his Austin office.

The Johnsons always had a plan to build a home in Austin where they once lived and where their daughters Luci Nugent and Lynda Bird Robb went to school when they were young. The LBJ Ranch and its surroundings are destined to become a national historic site someday.

Lynda is looking for a new home to buy in Washington where she will return when her husband, Marine Maj. Charles S. Robb, gets home from Vietnam, probably in late March or early April. Robb will be attached to Marine Corps headquarters and Lynda hopes to live in Arlington, Va., area across the Potomac from Washington where she resided briefly during her post-honeymoon days before her husband left for Vietnam.

Contacts

(Continued From Page 1) there would be no progress until the Saigon government of President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky was overthrown.

The Viet Cong had frequently said there could be no peace in South Vietnam until the Thieu-Ky regime was ousted in favor of a "peace" government. But Kiem's statement Thursday went further and said the talks in Paris would not progress until the Saigon government was replaced.

Lodge and America's South Vietnamese Allies renewed their call for restoration of the DMZ as a first step toward de-escalating the war.

North Vietnam's delegation leader, Xuan Thuy, bluntly rejected the proposal and said it was only a guise for the United States to perpetuate the division of Vietnam.

Lodge denied Thuy's claim and emphasized the United States does not seek a divided Vietnam.

At the core of the current deadlock is a firmly entrenched difference of opinions over whether military or political issues should be discussed first at the peace talks.

Obituaries

MARION FRANCIS GIFFORD

Funeral services for Marion Francis Gifford, 67, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Church of God on Gwendolyn Street with Rev. John B. Walker, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lefors Cemetery directed by Duenkel Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be Roy Jordan, Arthur Hammer, B. J. Thacker, Ben White, M. F. Tibbets and Jim Hannon.

Mr. Gifford was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital Wednesday after suffering a heart attack at his home in Lefors.

PAUL SHIPLEY

Funeral services for Paul Shipley, 53, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Duenkel Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Virgil Jones, Irving Road Baptist Church pastor, Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Shipley, a Pampa truck driver, died of a heart attack at the Texaco lease four miles north of Borger. He had filled his truck tank from the oil tank and had crawled back on top of the tank, where he was found Thursday morning.

Hutchinson County Justice of the Peace G. H. Turpin, who ordered an autopsy Thursday morning, ruled cause of death as a heart attack.

Mr. Shipley, a driver for Bee-Bee Oil and Service Co. of Pampa, moved to Pampa from Borger in 1954. He had lived in Borger 22 years and was a World War II veteran.

Survivors are his wife, Katie; two sons, Donnie, Shipley, Pampa, and Kenneth Shipley, Fort Worth; two daughters, Mrs. Nate Haynes, and Mrs. Gay Woodward, both of Pampa; a brother, one sister, and 13 grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be James Hanning, Owen Long, Ware Harder, E. L. Beakley, Rudolph Jenkins, Joe Barkley and Ted Martin.

US Forces Win Peninsula Battle, Kill 200 Commies

SAIGON (UPI)—American forces have won the battle for Batangan Peninsula, killing 200 Communist troops, capturing 491 more and forcing the rest up against the South China Sea in a 24-day campaign, military spokesmen said today.

They said another 32 Communist soldiers caught by the 3,000-man U.S. force in the largest amphibious assault since the Korean War have thrown down their weapons and surrendered.

The spokesmen said U.S. losses in the sweep up the two-mile square tip of the sandy peninsula have been 46 men killed and 204 wounded.

Elsewhere, Communist gunners in South Vietnam shot down two more U.S. Army helicopters, raising to 1,002 the number of such American aircraft lost in the country during the war.

Military spokesmen said a U.S. crewman and two South Korean troops were killed in one of the two Thursday downings. An American and two more Korean soldiers suffered wounds in that incident, 165 miles northeast of Saigon.

The second Army chopper, an OH6 observation helicopter, was shot down 52 miles west of Saigon. An American crewman suffered wounds.

U.S. and Allied forces reported killing at least 84 guerrillas in fighting 116 miles southwest, 75 miles southwest and 42 miles north of Saigon.

Injuries Down, Accidents Up For January

Injuries were down but accidents up in car accidents in Pampa during the month of January.

According to Pampa police records, there were 38 accidents with only six injuries last month in Pampa. In January of 1968, police investigated only 53 accidents, but 12 persons were injured.

More accidents happened on Wednesday (17) and persons between the ages 34-35 had the most accidents (18) and more male drivers than female were involved (65).

Failure to yield right of way was the biggest cause. An estimated \$19,329.75 in property damage resulted because of the accidents.

Hadley said his locked vehicle was parked in his driveway. The tapes were valued at \$60.

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Mrs. Ledbetter To Deliver Talk At Science Meet

Mrs. Elaine Ledbetter, Pampa High School science department director, will address the annual Science Teachers Association convention in Edmonton Alberta, Canada, Feb. 26.

Her general assembly topic will be "Improving Science Education." She will also direct a three-hour workshop on "Teaching Physical Science."

After conducting a junior high school teachers' workshop in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, she plans to return home March 1.

Newspaper

(Continued From Page 1) or a night club hostess.

But the ANPA argues that to remove the traditional headings from the ad columns would confuse the reader and cost the newspapers thousands of dollars in revenues.

Was parked in his driveway. The tapes were valued at \$60.

Read The News' Classified Ads

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes BNA, DAC, DPA, Franklin, Gilchrist, Gulf Life, Jefferson, K-O, Nat. Old Life, Nat. Reg. Life, Pioneer Nat. Gas, Southland Life, So. West Life, Tex. Sec.

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Church Women United to Meet

Church women from across the state will convene in Amarillo March 12-14 for the 35th annual State Assembly of Church Women United in Texas.

The Rev. James Armstrong, bishop of the United Methodist Church, Dakotas Area, will be the speaker for the opening ecumenical service in the First Christian Church.

National staff resource leader Miss Elizabeth Johns, director of communications for Church Women United from New York City, is to be present for the assembly. She will lead formal and discussion meetings in the areas of communications and involvement and present new films currently available for use in local areas.

As a member of the executive staff of Church Women United, Miss Johns' major responsibility is the coordination of all pub-

lications planning and development of controlled projects of communication.

She has served as director of publications and training for the Council of Christian Social Action of the United Church of Christ, editing "Social Action" and planning leadership development through social and community action institutes.

Both Miss Johns and Bishop Armstrong attended the Fourth Assembly of the World-Council of Churches in Uppsala, Sweden, in 1968.

Church Women United is the ecumenical expression of the women of the churches and carries on united efforts in over 2400 communities in the United States, 97 of these in Texas.

Mrs. Truman C. West, Fort Worth, is state president. State assembly chairman is Mrs. E.C. Rowand, Jr., of Dallas.



FLYING NUNS appear to be having a ball on the "Flying Coaster." Sisters James Mariani, Ann Margaret, Mary Colman and James Michael enjoyed the ride along with a group of children they had brought for an outing at New Jersey's Palisades Amusement Park.

Church Often Fails in Offering Guidance to Pregnant Teenagers

The majority of girls who are pregnant out of wedlock these days are not girls of loose morals or from the wrong side of the tracks.

Many of them are from substantial middle-class families, it is revealed in a report. Some even are daughters of pillars of church and society.

An unmarried girl's pregnancy is "only one symptom of conflict and alienation," it is explained in a leading church magazine.

What accentuates this problem is that there has been a sharp upsurge in illegitimate births involving middle-class families. It is estimated that about 300,000 illegitimate infants were born in the United States in 1967. In addition to these were countless "shotgun" marriages and undoubtedly many abortions.

One leader prominent in dealing with the problem caustically assails current social and business attitudes.

"American society bombards its young people with sexual stimuli which encourage permissive sex behavior," says Dr. Spencer L. Stockwell.

"Then we censure and castigate them when a young woman becomes illicitly pregnant," he continues in the February issue of "Together" magazine.

"Worse," he adds, "we make little or no effort to help them develop more understanding and control over their instinctual impulses."

Dr. Stockwell, administrator of the United Methodist Mission Home of Texas, in San Antonio, thinks that churches ought to guide young people "toward creative and responsible sexual expressions."

This maternity home, recently enlarged to care for 500 girls a year, has a 30-member staff which provides counseling and special training along with medical care.

However, statistics reveal that exposure to religious teachings does not in itself prevent unmarried motherhood. Of girls admitted to the San Antonio home, 93 per cent had religious affiliation. Among them were church-school

teachers, choir members and leaders of youth groups.

"We try to help the girls gain a sense of dignity and self-worth," Dr. Stockwell is quoted by "Together." Un ted Methodist general-interest magazine that goes into three-quarters of a million homes monthly.

The director of counseling at San Antonio maternity home also finds that the social system provides pitfalls for girls.

"Our culture offers a gre many escapes from honest facing up to ourselves," says the Rev. Don Lilljedahl.

Therapy in San Antonio "redemptive" — designed to help the victim "find herself," develop new motivations, renew faith in herself, in life, in God.

In treating the "whole person," the counseling staff encourages individuals to deal responsibly with life and to adopt a vibrant philosophy with strong values.

It's recommended that the unwed mothers give their infants up for adoption. Applicants for the children are screened carefully, the primary aim being to place babies in well-established Christian homes offering a healthy and happy environment. Wealth is not required.

Only a handful among the 200 maternity homes throughout the country are equipped to provide a full range of services for unwed mothers, as is the San Antonio institution.

An interesting sidelight of San Antonio's United Methodist Mission Home of Texas is that it was started in a brothel. A notorious madame, upon embracing the Christian faith, in 1895 started sheltering and aiding wayward girls, and enlisted church help.

Most girls pregnant out of wedlock are not promiscuous, is brought out in the "Together" article. "Mission To Unwed Mothers."

Of those assisted by the Texas home, 60 per cent came from "normal" homes, most were of average or higher intelligence, about a third were college graduates, almost a third were between the ages of 20 and 24. Several were as old as 40. Protestant churches "are

Americans Tend to Seek Prayer For Many Various Civic Events

By LOUIS CASSELL

United Press International

Prayer is a traditional feature of America's civic occasions.

Whether we're inaugurating a President or opening a dog track we feel better if a member is on hand to invoke the blessing on the occasion.

Usually one person feels enough to life a national event such as an inaugural, five prayers are considered necessary—one by a Protestant, one by a Catholic, one by a Jew, one by an Orthodox priest, one by a Negro minister.

(Since most Negroes are Protestants, this usually means that there are two Protestant prayers, but so far no one has made an issue out of that.)

Trivial Occasions

Sometimes the preacher, in an effort to justify his presence, treats an essentially trivial occasion as though it were a state funeral. The most poignant "dragging their feet" in serving unwed mothers, says Dr. Stockwell.

of our own choosing—the successes which have marked our efforts.

We are perplexed that, notwithstanding these blessings, we have not succeeded in making possible a life of promise for all our people and that growing dissatisfaction, division, and distrust threaten our unity and our progress toward peace and justice.

We are deeply troubled that we may not be able to agree upon the common purposes and the basis for mutual trust which are essential if we are to overcome our difficulties.

And so, our Father, we turn to You for help.

Teach us to listen to one another, with the kind of attention which is receptive to other points of view, however different, with a healthy skepticism as to our own infallibility.

Teach us to understand one another with the kind of sensitivity which springs from deep-seated sympathy and compassion.

Teach us to trust one another, beyond mere tolerance, with a willingness to take a chance on the perfectibility of our fellow men.

Teach us to help one another, beyond charity, in the kind of mutual involvement which is essential if a free society is to work.

We ask it in Jesus' name. Amen.

Such a prayer was delivered recently at the annual Presidential Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C. It was composed not by a preacher but by a politician. It seemed to this reporter worth passing along to all Americans, for use in churches of all faiths.

Muskie's Prayer

Here is the prayer delivered by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., a Roman Catholic layman: Our Father:

We are gathered here this morning, perplexed and deeply troubled.

We are grateful for the many blessings You have bestowed upon us—the great resources of our land and people—the freedom to apply them to uses

Nixon Sounds Call Of Spiritual Aims

By DAVID POLING

An important mood was established by the religious aspects of the Nixon inauguration. In Washington, the most secular of our American cities, a note of searching concern and spiritual renewal was present in the first moments of the new administration.

For one thing, a large ecumenical prayer service was held prior to the swearing-in ceremonies. Throughout the city, posters were on display in store windows and building and hotel lobbies, showing praying hands with the words: Thanksgiving, blessing, redemption, guidance.

In the ecumenical prayer service, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale read a Call for Spiritual Renewal which included the following:

"We call upon our fellow citizens to examine their own lives and to re-evaluate the principles and practices of their institutions, that this may become a period of spiritual and moral renewal."

Such statements are not casually phrased when offered in the setting of the advent of a new political administration. I read this paragraph several times and I realized how powerful and cutting it can be when fairly and honestly applied to all of our institutions, their principles and practices.

Education, for instance, is getting the vibration treatment these days from students hot for improvement. This is fine but when the heat is turned on for the sake of conflict and the entertainment value derived, it ceases to be helpful or honest.

In some instances, like San Francisco and Swarthmore, Pa., we have had natural tensions turned into irrational and inhumane explosions. The suffering and shame at these two centers far exceeded the grievances proclaimed. It is time to "re-examine their own lives" if these participants are to be counted as genuine citizens.

On the other hand, the leaders of educational, religious, and political systems (including Selective Service) are in mortal danger if they think that we shall have business as usual, with neither renewal nor reform as long as the people are praying.

In the life of Christ, prayer always preceded action and in the strongest moments of the faithful, this has been true.

And people are looking at the institution—for a hundred years or more. In the middle of the last century, that professional American Watcher, Alexis de Tocqueville, said:

"I am tempted to believe that what we call necessary institutions are often no more than institutions to which we have grown accustomed. In matters of social constitution, the field of possibilities is much more extensive than men living in their various societies are ready to imagine."

Of all the institutions ready for overhaul and reduction none is more ripe than our warfare machine—one that we share with every other society that ever collected taxes and pressed uniforms. We have spent about \$150 billion and thousands of lives that didn't belong to us.

It can be the hope and prayer not only of Americans but everyone else around the globe that we have indeed started on a road of spiritual renewal that will bless all mankind.

President Nixon highlighted the yearning for peace in his first address. Let us all join in this new hope and high resolve.

Wayland College Vows to Continue Religious Nature

PLAINVIEW — Wayland College authorities have announced they are determined that turmoil and confusion such as are disrupting colleges over the United States shall not affect Wayland.

The religious nature of the college will be maintained through cooperation of students, administration and board of trustees, said Dr. Roy McClung, president of Wayland.

Dr. McClung made it clear that the board of trustees executive committee of which Dr. L.S. Foreman, Tulsa, is chairman, and the academic affairs committee of which the chairman and the academic affairs committee of which the Rev. Joe Dee Ray, Borger, is chairman, concurred in taking a positive stand against trends such as are disrupting many campuses. Graddy Tunnell, Plainview, chairman of the board of trustees, is a member of the executive committee.

"This does not mean that Wayland is less interested in progressive and socially concerned students and teachers," said a formal statement made by the groups.

It was pointed out that there is a difference between the progressive and rebellious, and between the socially concerned and anarchistic.

There has been no trouble on the Wayland campus, but Dr. McClung said authorities were convinced it is time that the college reaffirm its determination to keep Wayland, a 60-year-old Baptist school, true to the purposes for which it was established, and to prevent misunderstanding by faculty and students of that denomination.

Pampan on Assembly Of God Honor Roll

WAXAHACHIE—Sherry Lynn Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Charles White, 1120 E. Browning, has been listed on the honor list of the Junior College Dean at Southwestern Junior College of the Assemblies of God for the fall, 1968 semester.

The dean's list covers those students who maintained a 2.5 grade point average for the semester.

Sherry is a freshman at the co-educational regional Junior College located 25 miles south of Dallas.

Fleet Blessing

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—St. Andrew's Episcopal Mission at Bayou de Large, La., is the only Anglican congregation in the world which participates in the blessing of a shrimp fleet, says the Louisiana Tourist Commission. The celebration in the small Louisiana town is one of several such pageants in the state.

Scientists to Study Lesson on 'Spirit'

VE Church pg 1-4 scientists to Sunday morning services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be based upon scripture. "Whither shall I flee from thy presence? If I ascend into heaven, thou art there; if I make my bed in hell, behold, thou art there."

Subject of the lesson-sermon is "Spirit."

The church is situated at 901 N. Frost. Services starting at 11 a.m. are open to visitors.



Cooperation Urged On Baptist Groups

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The North American Baptist Fellowship has urged nine Baptist groups on the continent, with a combined membership of more than 15 million persons, to cooperate more closely in the fields of education and publication.

The fellowship's general committee said he publishing agencies of the nine groups should explore the possibility of sharing material and manuscripts as well as joint publication. The nine groups also were asked to "seek cooperative efforts in establishing and supporting religious student work on campuses where such work does not now exist."

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The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

"AND I SAW A NEW HEAVEN AND A NEW EARTH:" (Rev. 21:1)

Truly our astronauts must have felt that they saw a "new heaven and a new earth" when they viewed the universe from the vicinity of the moon. They, quite conceivably, could have felt some of the awe, humility, and inspiration that St. John felt when he wrote: "I was in the Spirit on the Lord's day . . ." (Rev. 1:10) as he began writing of his visions.

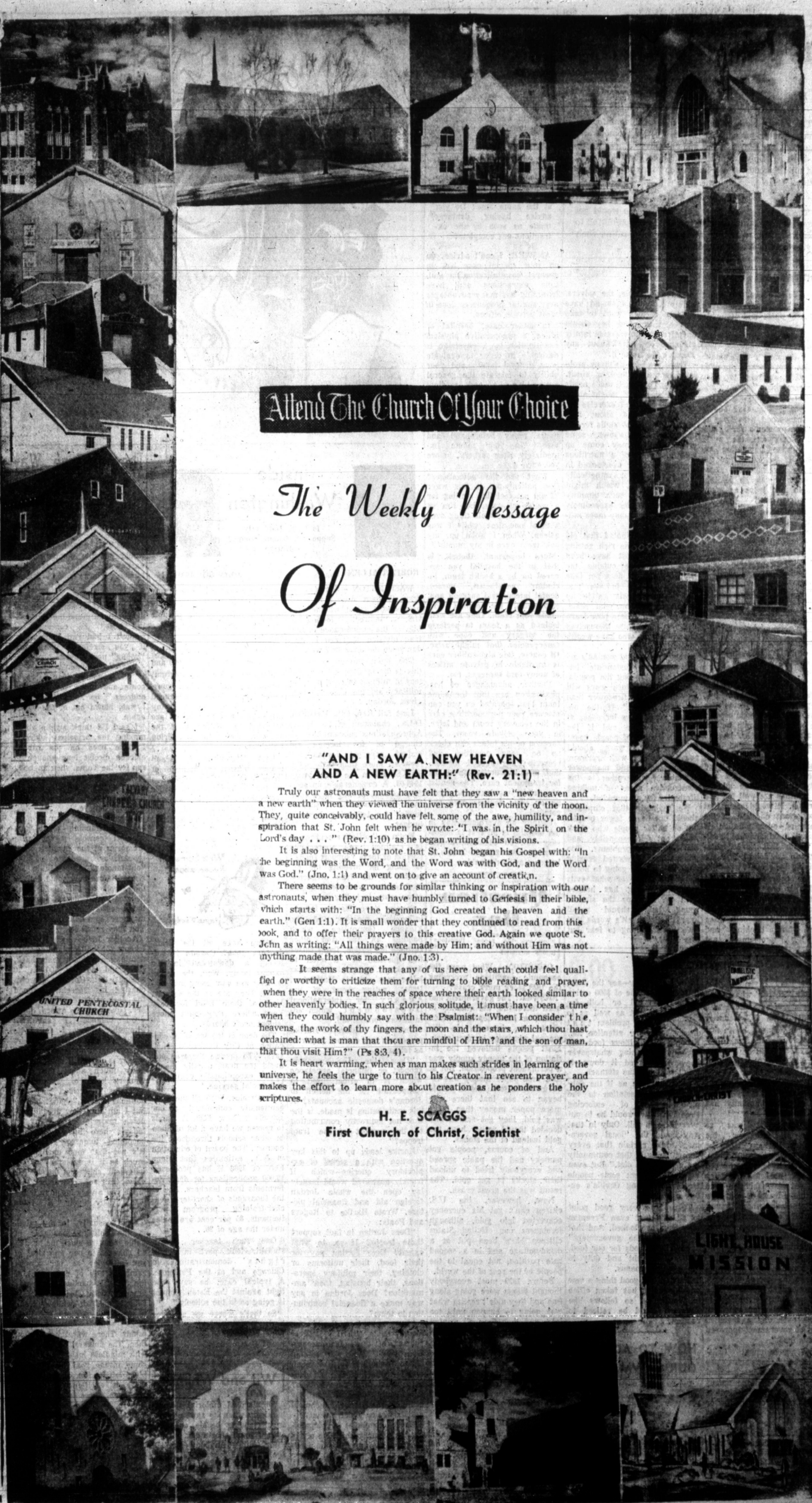
It is also interesting to note that St. John began his Gospel with: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God." (Jno. 1:1) and went on to give an account of creation.

There seems to be grounds for similar thinking or inspiration with our astronauts, when they must have humbly turned to Genesis in their bible, which starts with: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." (Gen 1:1). It is small wonder that they continued to read from this book, and to offer their prayers to this creative God. Again we quote St. John as writing: "All things were made by Him; and without Him was not anything made that was made." (Jno. 1:3).

It seems strange that any of us here on earth could feel qualified or worthy to criticize them for turning to bible reading and prayer, when they were in the reaches of space where their earth looked similar to other heavenly bodies. In such glorious solitude, it must have been a time when they could humbly say with the Psalmist: "When I consider the heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained: what is man that thou are mindful of Him? and the son of man, that thou visit Him?" (Ps 8:3, 4).

It is heart warming, when as man makes such strides in learning of the universe, he feels the urge to turn to his Creator in reverent prayer, and makes the effort to learn more about creation as he ponders the holy scriptures.

H. E. SCAGGS
First Church of Christ, Scientist



The Pampa Daily News A Watchful Newspaper EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE 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 capabilities. Our Capsule Policy 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.

Concerned Youth

There is evidence that young people are genuinely concerned about the world and its problems. And some of them seriously pursue an opportunity to learn in the colleges. This "higher learning", unfortunately, does not always provide them with answers to allay their alarm about "society" and the world community. One young lady says she is deeply concerned with "one of the major problems facing the United States and the world today - the population explosion." If we can't feed the people we have now, she wants to know, how can we possibly expect to feed twice as many 37 years from now? "Overpopulation breeds conditions in which communism and big government thrive. Having a large population weakens the United States, not strengthens it, by creating such inter-ethnic problems as food shortage and starvation. The rich get richer and the poor get poorer, enabling alien forms of government to come in and easily take over..." Her words show how worried she is, and she urges encouragement of birth control, family planning and abortion, as a partial solution. With no thought of "dusting off" the real problem of feeding large populations, it seems wise to consider some proper aspects before pushing a panic button. Everywhere one looks, he can see large families and also small families. And it does not necessarily follow that the large families are all underfed and poverty stricken while all the small families are well fed and prosperous. It would seem that the important question in the problem of overpopulation is just what the individual members within that "overpopulated" group are doing? How are they living their lives? As the college girl pointed out, this is one of the major problems, implying that there are many problems, unsolved. Solutions will come only when people start thinking and solving problems, not

eradicating people, the solvers. Surely individuals should have children if they want to take care of them. And they should have freedom to exercise family planning or not without any coercive law about it. There are ever so many problems that need thinking about. For example, much more needs to be learned and taught about diet, nutrition and exercise for the overfed and about food production and job skills for the underfed. Who knows, some creative mind may come up with discovery of a nutritious element thus far overlooked in nature, or invent it synthetically in a laboratory, which might be produced in such quantity that it would be exceedingly cheap and feed many more millions? Who ever originated that old bromide about the rich getting richer, etc., must have been born somewhere outside the United States. It does not take much observing to see that Americans everyday slide up and down the financial scale. Some who have been poor learn and work and raise themselves up, while some who have wealth "blow it." One of the young woman's arguments to substantiate her position on limiting the population is that "future wars will depend more on firepower than on man power." If the unpopularity of wars increases at its present rate and if the genuine desires of people count for anything, wars should become obsolete, with firepower a non-essential and manpower available for devotion to the constructive areas of making life better for all mankind. We maintain that emphasis should not be on fewer people, but on better people who think more, act self-responsibly, and thereby solve problems. Too much time is wasted fearing what calamity is going to befall us in the future or what evils past wrongdoing has heaped upon us. Perhaps the sincere young lady should recall Franklin Roosevelt's words that "We have nothing to fear but fear itself."

Force-Feed Everybody?

Orville L. Freeman, the Minnesota "liberal" who served as secretary of agriculture with Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, had a few comments during his final lame-duck days. He said: "We will never lick the food problem" until local people demand that local government makes certain that every human being in that community has a nutritious diet. The statement was so sweeping it staggers the imagination. Perhaps it can be kept in proper perspective, however, if it is remembered that similar nonsense has been coming out of Washington even before the advent of the New Deal. Remember when Eleanor used to take off a day now and then to set an example for the depression poor by dining well and nutritiously, she said, on 10 cents a day? But suppose the Freeman plan were the law of the land. The law might read: "Each citizen must, subject to penalties hereinafter specified, consume each day a specified amount of government-approved nutritious food." "Local government (will) make certain" that each citizen ingests what the government says he must. Will the menus be made out in Washington, Austin, at county courthouses or city halls? Will inspection be daily? Will the government official in charge of forced feeding have a deputy in each household? Ingestion may be enforceable by law. But how about digestion? Does the Orville Freeman Citizen Feed Law

specify a penalty—say the usual misdemeanor fine of \$500 or six months in jail or both—for failure to digest as well as to ingest? It is a problem that deserves sober attention. Mr. Freeman's nutritious food will accomplish nothing whatsoever if, having forced it down, it won't settle on the stomach. It looks to us as if the only practical solution to the problems of enforcing Freeman's law would be to put everybody in jail. Only in that way could the "local government" make certain that every human being in that community got a nutritious diet. But even then, we suspect some people would be bribing Orville's enforcers. There is a very good point to all this that even Freeman may have overlooked. And that is this: If "the government" appropriates foods for our food, it has the right and duty to make out our menus. Maybe it's a good thing a new administration has taken office in Washington so fellows like Freeman could be retired to pasture.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

FEDERAL Rep. Bob Price, 597 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540. STATE Rep. Malou Abraham, House Office Bldg., Austin, Texas. Sen. Grady Hall, Senate Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.

Your Dental Health

By DR. WILLIAM LAWRENCE Multiple Extractions Best Done in Hospital Dear Dr. Lawrence: My teeth are badly decayed and have to be extracted, but each time I have a tooth out I get very ill and have to stay in bed for at least two days. I have 10 upper teeth and one lower. Should I go into the hospital, be put to sleep and have all my teeth taken out at the same time? Do you advise having dentures made as soon as the extractions are complete?

ANSWER: I can't advise you on your special case but, in general, hospitalization for multiple extractions and bone trimming has many advantages over similar procedures done in most private offices.

In either case, hospital or office, a preoperative physical examination by a physician is desirable in order to evaluate your general health and your ability to tolerate the general anesthesia and surgical procedures.

Preparing your new dentures should not wait until after the extractions. They should be made ready beforehand and placed in your mouth immediately after surgery, before you even wake up.

What are the advantages? One patient put it this way: "I did not feel like smiling for a couple of days, but I'm so glad I got the whole thing over with at one time, while I was asleep. When I woke up, my new teeth were in my mouth!"

More important, though, is that in the hospital you are cared for by a health team, including anesthetist, nurses, dental intern, oral surgeon and, sometimes, the dentist who made your teeth. They are well-trained as a team to perform the surgery and cope with emergencies that might arise. Of course, this high-caliber care is available in private offices of many oral surgeons, too.

Further advantages of hospitalization are that the same team that operated on you can oversee your postoperative care in the recovery room and later, in your private room. The surgeon or his intern can check up on your condition and prescribe any needed medication, with instructions to nurses for treatment care. The dentist who made your teeth can check up on your denture care and comfort.

Usually an overnight stay in the hospital is all that is necessary but, on occasion, depending on your general health, a longer stay is desirable.

Question Box

(We invite questions on economic and social problems of government which will not injure anyone.)

QUESTION—What were the economic conditions preceding the 1929 stock market crash?

ANSWER: The government had been increasing the quantity of credit, or bank deposits, which meant an increase in the amount of money in circulation. Most people believed the inflation of the money supply was a permanent proposition. But at that time paper money was redeemable in gold. And as people began to see that there was more paper money than there was gold, they got scared and decided they'd rather have the gold instead of the stocks.

And of course, people got panicky and the panic spread and everybody tried to unload their stocks to get gold. The result was the great crash. Now, however, the U.S. citizen can't get his currency converted, into gold, although foreigners can. United States citizens have been put at a disadvantage and in a second rate position, not equal to the people of the rest of the world.

Before 1929 most everybody thought things were going along fine and they didn't realize what was going to happen until too late, and then they all wanted to sell their stocks.

If the banking and the minting of money were on a free market, such a nationwide disaster could not have happened. If a private bank issued more paper money than it had gold to cover, people would very quickly refuse to accept such money and would accept only good money from honest banks. There might be a few individuals who would get hurt by some unscrupulous bankers; but when the government controls banking and the

"Looks Pretty Lively for a Corpse!"



Inside Washington

Is U. S. Indirectly Supporting Iraqi Troops? —Hartke

ROBERT ALLEN JOHN GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State William Rogers is being pointedly asked whether the U.S. is "indirectly" footing the bill for the maintenance of that Iraq division stationed in Jordan since the June 1967 war.

The blunt inference is that this is being done through the tens of millions in economic and military aid the U.S. has long given Jordan.

Last fall Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee in charge of the foreign aid budget, reported Jordan had received more than \$622,700,000 in U.S. aid in the fiscal years 1966-68. A considerable unspecified amount of this huge total was in so-called "support funds" for balancing Jordan's budget.

From authoritative sources, it is claimed an appreciable portion of these "support funds" is going for meeting the expenses of the Iraq division—food, shelter, transportation and other costs, including pay.

Senator Vance Hartke, D-Ind., influential member of the Finance Committee, which handles all tax and other revenue legislation, flatly raises this question in a letter to Secretary Rogers. A similar letter was sent to Rutherford Poats, acting head of the Agency for International Development, which administers foreign aid.

In his letters, Hartke propounds two distinct inquiries as follows: "Does the U.S. provide support or financial assistance which is in effect used to compensate for the deficit in Jordan's domestic accounts? If this contribution is made, is the U.S. not indirectly contributing to the support of the Iraqi troops?"

Hartke leads up to this key question with a series of exploratory queries—which, if frankly answered would largely lay open the whole Jordan foreign aid and financial picture. Wrote Hartke to Rogers and Poats:

"Does Jordan in fact support these troops? If so, to what extent? Does Jordan pay for their food, their uniforms or clothing, their military operations, their housing, their ammunition? Does Jordan in any way make a financial contribution to them?"

"The second part of my inquiry deals with U.S. indirect support of these Iraq troops. Does the U.S. provide foreign aid to Jordan? If so, how much and for what? If this aid does exist, what form does it take? Specifically does it go for military assistance, technical assistance, or exactly what?" Hartke concludes by pinpointing the primary objective of his inquiry, saying, "I am particularly concerned about any evidence you can provide to prove or disprove the possible indirect Iraqi support by the U.S." The division, variously estimated as between 12,000 and 20,000 troops, is an artillery unit equipped with Russian guns, radar and other advanced devices. Also, Soviet army instructors and technicians are attached to all levels of the division, down to the firing batteries. Last December 4 Israeli planes blasted a number of these Iraq units in retaliation for the shelling of Israeli border settlements. The Iraqi suffered numerous casualties which were given an official public burial in Baghdad.

The American Way

By D.R. SEGAL A fellow called to say: "Sir, I represent the Jaycees and we are having our annual awards banquet Thursday night."

"Yes," I replied, figuring I would put the plaque on the east wall, next to my Little League sponsorship certificate (framed).

"We are honoring the outstanding young man of the community and the outstanding boss," he continued. I figured I had two shots at it, if you stretched the word "young" pretty hard.

"Yes," I replied. "We wondered if you would come and make the principal address," he said. And there I was, blown out of the water again.

I said I'd think awhile about making the principal address. I have been on the rubber chicken circuit long enough to run for the Tums when anybody mentions the word "speech." Kind of like Pavlov's dogs, I have gastric reflexes you wouldn't believe.

Disappointed as I am to miss being outstanding again this year, I console myself with memories of the Jaycee's most spectacular graduate of the "outstanding" corps—Billie Sol Estes. Before they could deliver the scroll to him, he'd been ticketed for a dozen years in the sneezer for bilking the taxpayers in a delirious swindle. You may recall it.

Another Jaycee award winner I know got the Outstanding Boss nomination a dozen years back. He could do the 100 in 10 seconds flat. Got his exercise chasing his secretary around the desk. One day he caught her. Gave back the award, Sam!

On balance, I am not altogether sorry I failed to qualify again this year. Bart Starr made it and one good guy a year is enough. I don't rightly know much about the other winners (one of whom was officially described as "a political activist," bang! bang!) but I am sure they are all top-notch material. The thing is, today's hero has a way of becoming tomorrow's cop-out. It's not that man changes so much as it is the standards of judgment shift and bend. The very trait of character that made you a very big man today won't buy you a thing tomorrow.

Chief casualty, to my mind, in the shifting standards of value is not so much the heralded changes in our appraisal of sex attitudes as our almost complete loss of enjoyment of life. This is particularly tragic among young people. Panty-raiders, goldfish swallows and phone booth stuffers got their kicks without blowing their minds. There was time for fun, then. The university didn't push with mindless insistence toward some insane goal. There is no place left for fun. There is pace, there is excitement, there is challenge, there is competition. But fun—no, I should venture to bet that if you asked 10 college students at random if they were having fun, eight of them would say, on reflection, "Not much."

To live in a world without the twinkling eye, the sly grin, the ribald joke, the pie in the

Wit and Whimsy

An alarmed motorist stopped hurriedly when he saw a young man standing beside an overturned small sports car. Mr. Hill—Anybody hurt in the accident? Mr. Hill (calmly)—There wasn't any accident, I'm changing a tire.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS A New Image For Policemen

By PAUL HARVEY We are losing the war on crime. The legions of lawless are everywhere on the attack and almost everywhere advancing. Decent citizens retreat behind bolted doors, shuttered windows and an increasing variety of alarms, warning systems, private police patrols. Yet crime continues to increase nine times faster than our population is increasing. Former President Lyndon Johnson prescribed the classic politicians' solution for everything: more money. That didn't work.

President Johnson's final answer to epidemic lawlessness in Washington, D.C. — was to move his family to Texas. President Nixon is mobilizing the Department of Justice to an intensified effort to counteract crime to the limit that federal authorities can.

Meanwhile, however, a rebellious generation lionizes Bonnie and Clyde and shouts "pigs" at policemen. This is the grass roots of the problem; that the good guys and the bad guys, by default or by design, have switched sides.

Naturally the enemies of our Americanism elect to disrupt and destroy by discrediting authority. Thus, wet-eread youngsters grow up parroting praise for law breakers and protests against lawmen.

What can be done about it? Regrettably, the reform of a college-ager is almost impossible. From puberty on, ingrained preconceptions are reversible only painfully.

A momentous religious experience has, indeed, changed lives overnight. More and more, however, government is limiting the imposition of religious instruction. There is one quiet effort, ad-

mitedly intended to indoctrinate our youngsters with respect for authority, which you should know about. It's called "Officer Friendly."

Public and parochial schools and local police departments, through a program financed by the Sears, Roebuck Foundation, are co-operating toward face lifting the public image of the policeman.

Primary-grade children are getting a proper introduction to the policeman through cartoon books which characterize him as "Officer Friendly." The program also includes informal visits with uniformed policemen. Workshop materials provide a background for classroom discussion of the junior citizens' rights — and responsibilities — and obligations.

Youngsters, first through third grades, learn the role which "Officer Friendly" fills in the community as a rescuer, a helper, a worker and a friend. Beginning with the 1968-70 school year in New Orleans, for example, this program involves the full time of four police officers. Their working days are devoted to implementing the program in the city's schools. After working hours, they accept invitations to speak, to explain or just to visit with groups of youngsters.

Similar programs are under way in several cities. I have examined the concept, the curriculum, the cartoon books, the picture dictionary, the new words to old nursery songs. Admittedly, my knowledge of child psychology is more empirical than scholastic. But this effort appears from here to be on the right track. If "Officer Friendly" can recapture enough hearts, his living counterparts of the next generation will not have to capture so many culprits.

Straight Talk

By TOM ANDERSON

About The Pueblo "Who gave the Pueblo to the 'enemy' this column asked several weeks ago, quoting the 'Washington Observer Newsletter,' which said: 'The Pueblo had no self-destruct mechanism; could not be scuttled; was outside North Korean waters; was ordered to surrender, in violation of Navy regulations.' The following letter, written to a newspaper which carried the column, at least explains a few things.

"I am writing this letter in the hopes of clarifying some points which were discussed by Tom Anderson in his column, 'Straight Talk.' I am enclosing a copy of my DD-214 which is proof of my knowing about what I am saying. As you will notice I was a communications technician on the U.S.S. Liberty which was a sister ship to the U.S.S. Pueblo.

"Please withhold my name because of possible repercussions from the government, but I feel that though I stood by and didn't comment on the Liberty incident or the Pueblo incident, now it is time for some of the truth to emerge from this mess.

"First, when you are chosen to become a C.T. you are told of the dangers of becoming one. If under attack you will be the first to be evacuated, but if capture is evident you are supposed to be killed by the Officer or NCO in charge. Being a C.T. is purely voluntary. You know that what you are doing is a vital necessity for national security. So you do your job. Everyone accepts their position and likes what they are doing, even though they know the danger they are in.

"Mr. Anderson states that the Pueblo did not have self-destruct devices on board. This is true. None of the C.T. Ships do. The reason being that these devices are delicate and can be set off by accident. What he does not know is that the equipment could be destroyed in a ten to fifteen-minute period. All C.T. Ships are sent to 'Gitmo' Cuba, prior to being sent on their first mission, so the Pueblo would not have been on a maiden voyage. The ships are ordered to get as close as possible to gather information they were directed to gather, using whatever methods they deem necessary. Weapons on board consist of three .50 caliber machine guns. Ardan

armory with bar's, M1's, grenades, etc.

"The crew practices 'repel boarder' drill, so that if capture is imminent there would be sufficient time to destroy the gear. Each C.T. Ship is assigned a DD for protection. It is supposed to stay over the horizon but come to the ship's aid. The U.S.S. Liberty had the U.S.S. Perry as its protector. Why it wasn't along with the Liberty when it was attacked is unknown. The equipment that was captured is unimportant because aside from the monetary value, it is of no value to anyone. To use the equipment, you have to have certain "keys" which are changed daily; without these "keys" the equipment is useless. In fact two different systems in use by the Armed Forces now were given to the Russians during World War II when they were our allies. But they are of no use to them without our daily "keys." Even with these "keys" it is still a long and hard process to set up the equipment for use even for a person trained on this equipment and with a couple of years practice.

"Brainwashing the crew members to get information would only give them the same information that they already have, i.e., when Martin and Mitchell defected from N.S.P. in 1959.

"It is common knowledge among Intelligence Agencies of all governments about these ships and what their mission is.

"I hope this will clarify some points that the general public should know. As I stated before, please withhold my name."

The Almanac

Today is Friday, Feb 7, the 38th day of 1969 with 327 to follow. The moon is between its full phase and last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Saturn and Venus. On this day in history: In 1926 a report showed the average pay for common labor throughout the United States was 84 cents an hour. In 1948 Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower resigned as U.S. Army chief of staff and was succeeded by Gen. Omar Bradley. In 1967 a fire in a restaurant atop a 10-story building in Montgomery, Ala., killed 26 persons.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR



(Staff Photo by Bill Martin)

LUNCHEON FOR FARMERS' WIVES — Pampa Jaycee-Ettes will sponsor a luncheon and style show for wives of Outstanding Young Farmer candidates. Mrs. John Warner, left, is style show chairman for the luncheon which starts at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Hospitality Room. Models are her daughter, Sandy Warner, Patty Littlefield, daughter of Mrs. Dora Littlefield, right, and David Tinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Tinney. The state OYF winner will be chosen at an awards banquet in First Christian Church Saturday night.

Plastic Jewelry — If baubles, bangles and beads are on your mind but not on your budget, why not try some of the new plastic jewelry? The bright colors and intricate design of these pieces are eye-catching.

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Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

SATURDAY, FEB. 8

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your heartstrings pull in more than one direction. You haven't much leisure time available for activities beyond essential maintenance of your home and position. You are more receptive to medical advice than usual and may benefit from asking.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tidy up the loose ends. Decisions are harder to arrive at against pressures. New activities seem out of the question at the moment.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Your optimism may carry the day, but try to be a little more careful with facts. The middle ground seems best especially later in the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The tendency is to be swept along on tides of coincidence not of your own planning. Go along, but keep your indulgences very simple. Your adroitness at handling people becomes essential.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Emotional concerns can lead you into extra-budget expenditures now. Cooperation in partnership and marital ventures is never to be taken for granted; if you have done so, you may have to begin rebuilding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Nobody wants to hear the hard lines of your week's work, so find something cheerful. Any travel should begin earlier than normal to allow for delays and special conditions. Sports, physical work deserve particular care.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Saturday it is easy for you to talk of spending, and a lot of fun as well. If anybody is taking you seriously, you are in for a squabble.

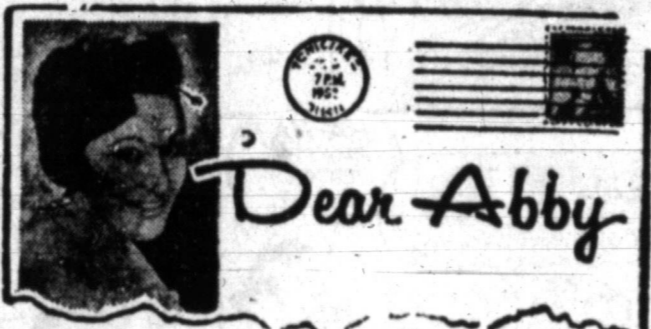
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Begin the day with a full list of things to do written out nicely. Everybody talks about things you'd rather they didn't notice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your possessions tend to weigh upon your spirits. Bickering with in-laws or steady friends is all too easily started. Be prepared to be a

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotionally slanted advice is abundant and just as hard as ever to cope with. Stay with your earlier decisions on financial arrangements. The evening is simple but significant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lifelong habits begin to re-develop. Your attentions are directed to the deeper lessons of your experience, perhaps to distant, exotic places. You may be setting forth on a philosophic safari.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your timetable becomes a touchstone of reality as every arrangement tends to confusion. Intuition leads you into some knowledge of your friends that had escaped your attention until now.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 24 and Danny is 29. We have been married for a year, and this is our first big disagreement:

A local school is offering a course in self-defense, and I want to take it. Danny says that it will detract from my femininity to take such a course.

We live in a big city, and some awful things have been happening to women here. I just want to be able to protect myself should the need arise. Danny is big and strong and can protect me when he's with me... but how about when he's not with me? He says that such a course is for males, not females. What do you think?

A FEMALE: I think everyone should get all the training available in self-defense—especially women. (I don't know how much muscle Danny has—but a good deal of it is between his ears.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 52-year-old man, married 30 years to a 50-year-old woman to whom I have been absolutely true until I met this woman I'll call "Myrtle." She is also married. We met when her daughter and my son became engaged. (They're now married.)

Myrtle is no beauty (in fact, my wife is prettier), and I am nothing special, but there was a strong physical attraction from the moment we met. We were thrown together constantly because of our children and then we agreed to meet alone one afternoon, and boom!

We meet twice a week now, and I'd see her every day if I could. Believe me, Abby, this is no passing fancy. I am out of my mind over this woman and she feels the same about me. Her husband is a nice fellow and my wife is a good woman, but Myrtle and I have found something that we never knew existed before.

So far, no one suspects a thing, but our love has grown so strong that I have her on my mind all day. I feel like a 22-year-old kid.

I don't need a Dear Abby to tell me this is wrong, but I can't stop seeing her. We don't want to hurt anyone, but why should we live like this? Would it be a crime to tell the world how we feel, divorce our mates, marry and spend whatever time we have left together?

CONSIDERING IT
DEAR CONSIDERING: Each man (and woman) must answer to his own conscience. I say, "Let no man put asunder what God hath joined together." (God will take care of that, too.)

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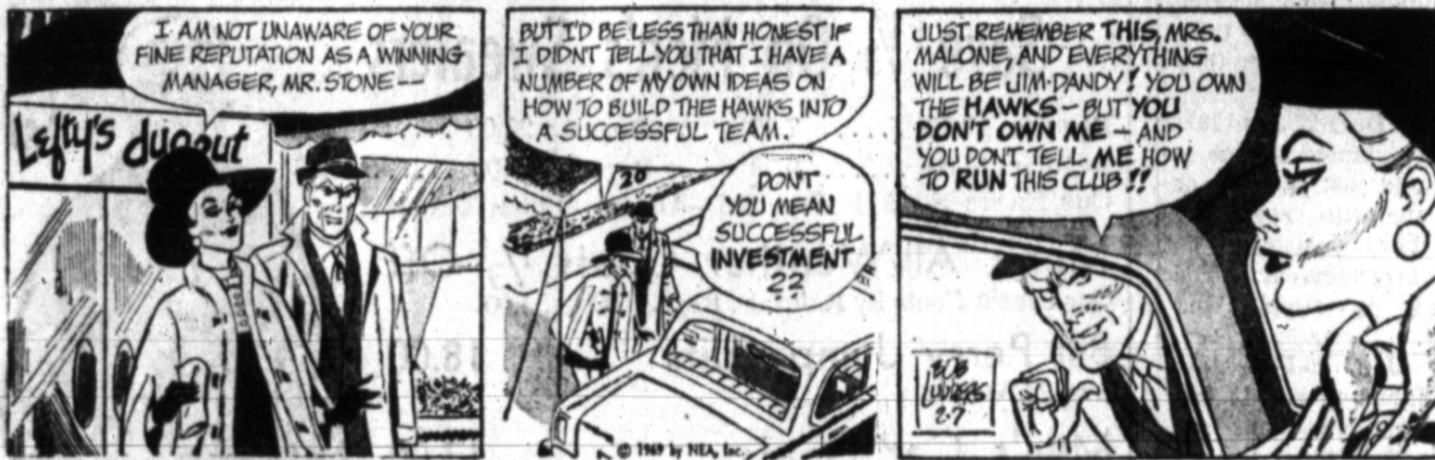
Freckles



Peanuts



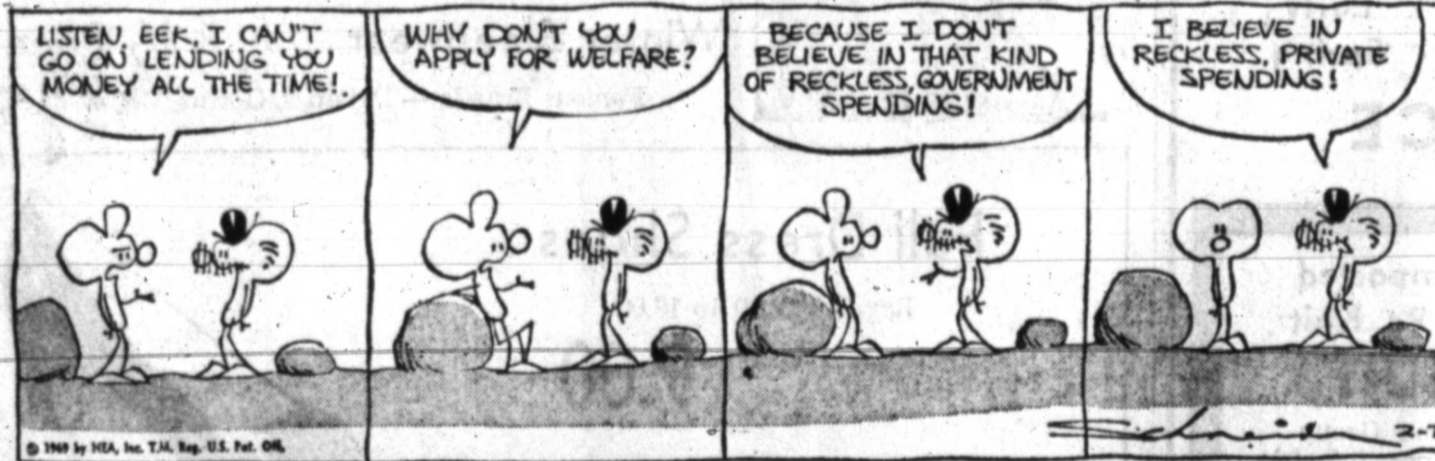
The Born Loser



Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



Eek and Meek



Captain Easy



The Willets



Winthrop

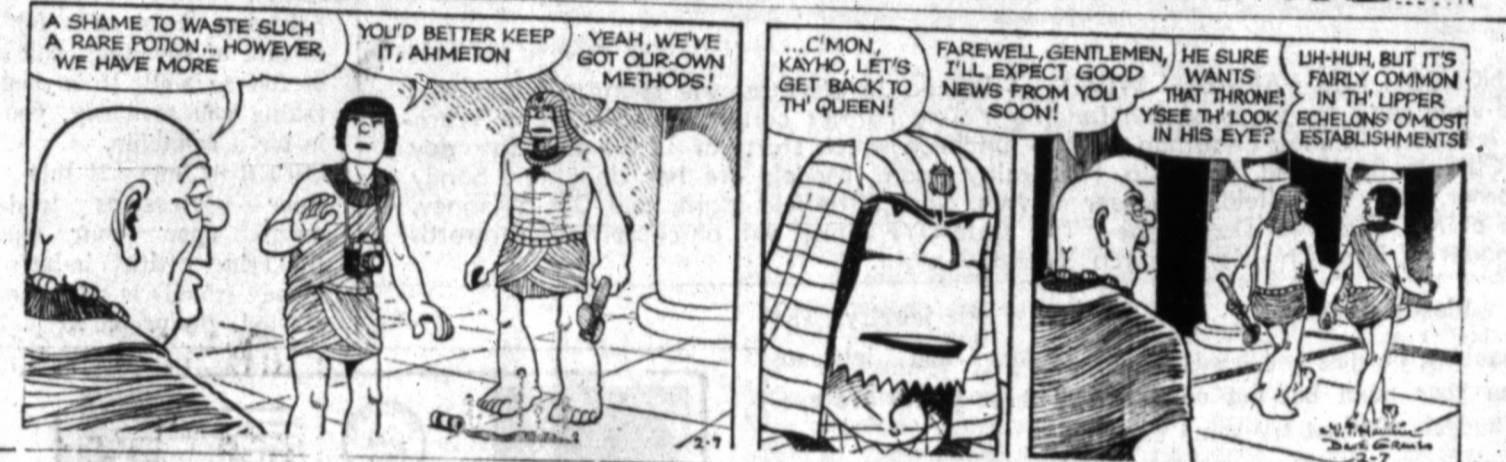
OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoopie



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Flintstones



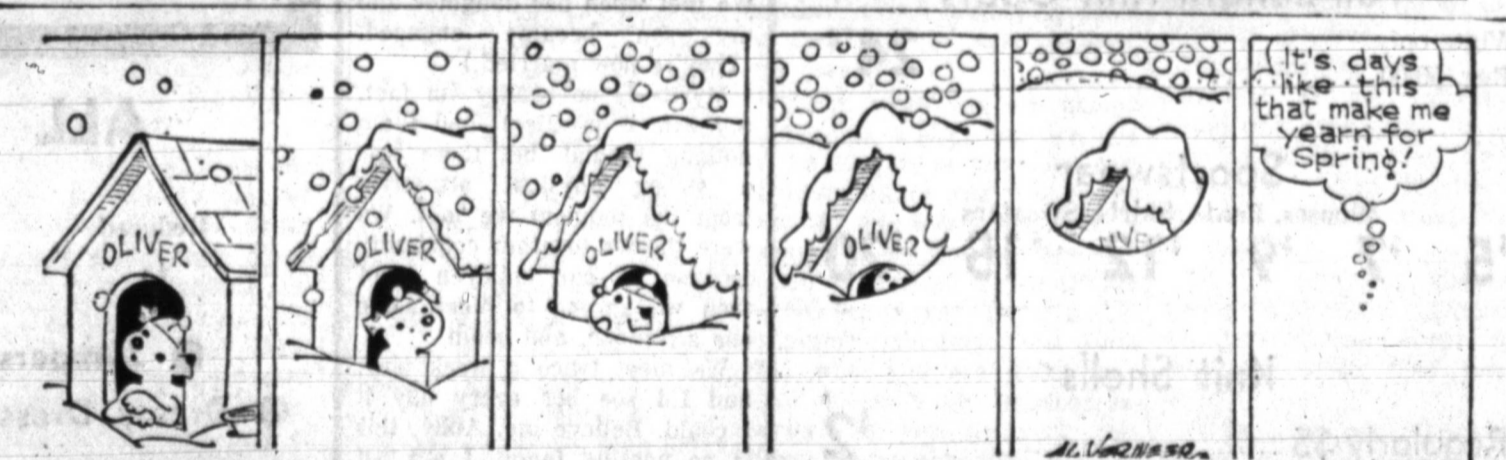
Jackson Twins



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Debbie Deere



Joe Palooka



Short Rips



Pampa, Rebs in Battle

By RON CROSS

AMARILLO—Pampa will try to extend its winning streak to six games tonight when Tascosa hopes to end a one game losing bulge as the two district powers meet in Rebel gym at 8 p.m.

The Shockers meet the Tascosa B team in a 6:15 p.m. contest.

If Pampa has any hopes of winning the second half title in District 4-4A they know they

must defeat the Rebels, who won the first half with a perfect 9-0 record.

Tascosa lost its first district game of the season, 54-53 Tuesday night to Borger and the Bulldogs and Pampa are currently second half leaders with 5-0 records.

Tascosa can win the title outright by just tying for the second half championship but if they do not then a playoff with either Pampa or Borger would

result.

Pampa plays Borger in two weeks in Pampa.

Tascosa also knows if they lose to Pampa their chances are slim of gaining at least a tie for the second half title.

Tascosa, 4-1 and 20-6, edged Pampa 48-46 in the Harvesters home court in first round action in a come from behind victory. The Rebels hit 57 per cent of its field shots in that game while Pampa mustered only 45 per cent.

The Rebels have the best defensive team in the district. Tascosa has given up just 600 points, good for a 47.7 average and have scored at a 62.1 per game clip.

Pampa has the second best defensive mark. The Harvesters have given up 685 points, or 48.9 per game. Pampa has scored 818 points, good for a 58.4 per game average.

The Rebels have three players currently listed in the top 15 in district scoring.

Marc Case, 6-0 senior paces the club with a 13.7 average while 6-0 junior Les Gundiff carries a 13.5 mean and 6-3 senior Jim Ryan a 11.7 average.

Pampa's Jim Hollis still leads the district with a 19.1 average and Billy Thomas sports a 11.3 average.

In other district games tonight Monterey plays at Amarillo. Caprock hosts Plainview, Coronado is at Palo Duro and winless Lubbock hosts Borger.

Randy Makes First Show In '69 Tonight

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—It's not Friday the 13th, but Olympic and World Champion pole vaulter Bob Seagren has been finding just about any old Friday a big enough jinx to him.

Seagren, one of five Olympic gold medal winners in the field in tonight's Fort Worth Coaches Indoor Games at the Convention Center, has failed to qualify at the 16-foot level the past two Friday nights in the Houston Astrodome and New York Millrose Games.

Seagren, who holds the outdoor world record of 17 feet 8 3/4 inches, bounced back to the 17-foot level both times in Saturday night meets 24 hours later and after the Astrodome meet proceeded to raise the world-indoor mark to 17-5 3/4 in the Jaycee Invitational in Albuquerque.

Here it is Friday night again and the Californian is in the field with a pair of other 17-footers, John Pennel and Dick Railsback. He and a likely sellout crowd of 10,000 hope he snaps the jinx.

He will be sharing the spotlight with such other gold medalists as shot putter Randy Matson, hurdler Willie Davenport, long jumper Bob Beamon and sprinter Charlie Greene, along with perennial star Ralph Boston.

Matson will be making his first competitive start since the Olympics and it probably won't be necessary for him to even approach his gold medal throw of 67-4 3/4 to win here. His closest threat appears to be former national interscholastic champ Sammy Walker, now a freshman at Southern Methodist.

Davenport, unlike Seagren, hasn't had any off nights on the indoor circuit and is unbeaten this winter.

Pampa 8th, 9th Rip Dumas

Pampa Junior High eighth grade cagers rolled easily to its 12th victory without defeat Thursday night and Pampa ninth broke open a close game to win also.

Pampa ninth led Dumas by a point 24-23 at halftime but blitzed Dumas in the second half for a 53-38 victory.

Richard Bunton led the scoring with 15 points, Al Ferguson hit 10, Larry Knutson 9, Doug Smith 6, Roy Hendricks 5, James Bradley 5 and Camron Cunningham 2.

The eighth grade led 26-20 at halftime and went on to down Dumas 53-34.

Richard McCampbell had 17, Fred Wilbon 10, Don Proctor 9, Bill Lemons 8, Rick Smith 7, and Danny Nickelbury 2.

Kuhn May Be Just the Man

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Some of the hatchet men already are at work.

They're all through with their opening little pot shots, like "Bowie who?" and "Mack the knife" and now they're moving in the heavier artillery, like "just what baseball needs . . . another faceless attorney . . . another 'owner's man.'"

Apart from the fact they don't know Bowie Kuhn, they're not even giving him any kind of chance. The man has been in the job less than 72 hours!

Those who do know Bowie Kuhn are making side bets he'll be baseball commissioner for the next 20 years. They're quite aware he was named for merely a one-year term and they're still betting the same way.

I watched the way Bowie Kuhn worked before he was named to his new job and I'm not sure whether he'll make a good baseball commissioner or not, but I'm sure of one thing: He's gonna give it one helluva try. And if I had to bet, I'd bet on him. I like the way he rolls up his sleeves and gets right to

work: I like the way he talks, the way he acts and the confidence he has in himself. In short, I like his style and if first impressions on a new job mean anything at all, I think he'll succeed at this one.

Flies To Miami

His first official day on the job Wednesday was a hectic one because he had to fly in from Miami and there was a lot of unfinished work of his own he had left behind as well as the mountain of new business he now had to tackle. But everywhere he went he received favorable reaction.

There were, of course, the inevitable demands on his time from many different quarters and he did a fine job of accommodating as many as he possibly could. Finally at about 4:30 p.m., less than two hours after he had landed at Kennedy Airport, he looked at his watch and asked to be excused.

"I have an appointment," he explained, "with Marvin Miller (executive director of the players association). One of the first things I did was to call him for a very kind telegram he sent me. We made an appoint-

ment and I'm on my way over to his office now."

Bowie Kuhn is 6-foot-5 and naturally takes long steps. Even though he does, he wanted to make sure not to be late.

"He was a good as his word," says Miller. "I wouldn't say what we had was a meeting. It was more a social visit. We chatted a little about what went on in Miami."

The social visit, as Marvin Miller calls it, could have laid the cornerstone for settlement of a threatened player strike. Maybe some of those hatchet men don't think much of the owners' new choice for commissioner, but Miller, a brainy man, seems to.

Funseth Takes Hope Classic Lead With 66

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—Rod Funseth has been around the golf pro tour long enough to know you shouldn't count your chickens before they hatch, but he is happy today the weather at the rain-plagued Bob Hope Desert Classic made him a winner this time instead of a loser.

The 35-year-old Funseth, who learned how to play golf in the Palm Springs area, shot a six-under-par 66 in the second round of the Hope Classic Thursday to snatch the lead by a stroke over charging U.S. Open champ Lee Trevino, who wasn't exactly standing around winding his watch while most of the other pros were struggling.

Trevino, one of the last players off tee, bagged a three-under 69 at rain-soaked and nearly flooded Tamrisk to trail Funseth after 36 holes of the 90-hole marathon tourney, 135 to 136.

Only seven players managed to break 70 in the second round compared to 23 in the first.

With 54 holes still to go, Frank Beard, Art Wall and Jack Montgomery were tied with six under 138s, three strokes behind Funseth and a stroke ahead of Tom Nieporte and Billy Casper.

Britain's Tony Jacklin, Kaiser International winner Miller Barbera and Jim Ferrier were at 140, while the three under 141 group was made up of Gay Brewer, Bob Charles, Bobby Nichols, Gene Littler, Jim Colbert, Orville Moody, Dave Hill and Ken Still.

Arnold Palmer shot a second round 73 and was in a group tied at 145. Masters champ Bob Goalby had a 73 for 146 and PGA champ Julius Boros a 72 for 147.

The field will be cut to the low 70 and ties after Saturday's fourth round.

Boston Is Beaten

The Boston Bruins, who hadn't been beaten since Christmas night, almost kept its streak going to Valentine's Day.

But the Bruins fell short Thursday night when their 18-game unbeaten string was snapped by the St. Louis Blues 3-1 on a pair of goals by Red Berenson. The Bruins last loss came last Dec. 25th and the string started on Dec. 28th with a 6-2 win over the Blues.

In the other games, Detroit topped Chicago 4-1 as Gordie Howe scored the 17th hat trick of his career and Montreal beat Los Angeles 4-2.

Cage Scores

By United Press International

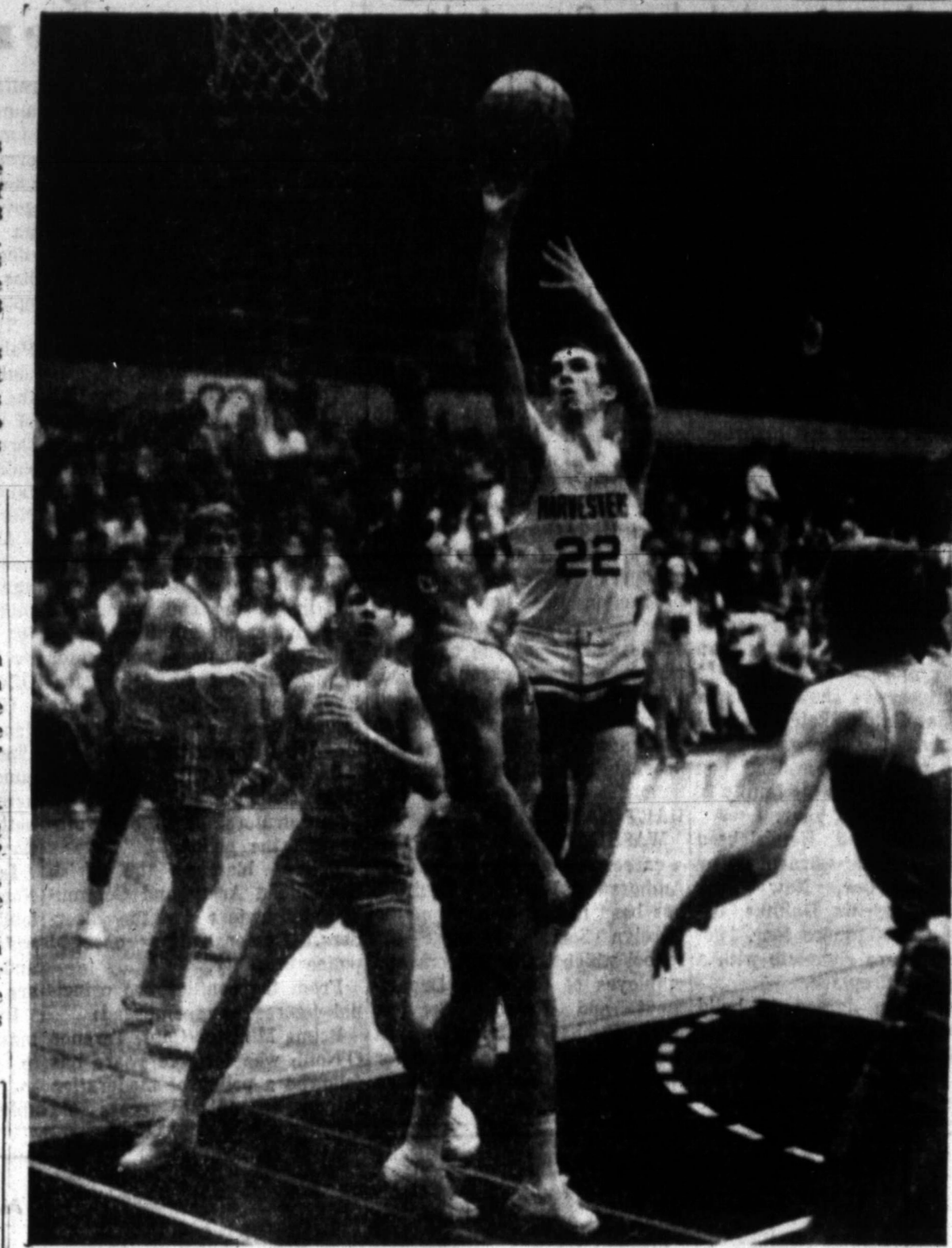
- St. Johns 73 Rhode Island 46
- NYU 92 Manhattan 91
- N. Carolina 84 Wake Frst 76
- Davidson 64 Dayton 63
- N. Texas 94 Cincinnati 74
- Bradley 87 Wichita St 85
- Rutgers 86 Boston Univ. 79
- Wyoming 73 Arizona 72
- Arizona St 78 New Mex. 73
- Rchmd 98 Texas-Angtn 89
- Houston 118 Nevada-La Vgs 97
- Arkansas A&M 86 Hendrix 74
- Hndrsn St 73 Arkansas Coll 62
- Sthrn St 78 Harding Coll 68
- Heistra 79 Amer. Univ 68
- Iona 90 Frigh Dcknsn 62
- Grgtwn 62 Catholic Univ 59
- Santa Erbra 84 Univ of Pcfc 69
- Nrflk St 105 Hampton Inst 71
- Chatta 77 David Lipscomb 62
- Wash. and Jfrsn 65 Alghny 62
- Mrs Hrvy 105 W. Va. Wslvn 71
- Concordia Ill 74 Aurora 71
- North Park 92 Elmhurst 66
- Lake Frst 75 St Marys Ill 69
- Maryland St 103 Howard 78
- Quincy 83 Loras 71
- LaCrosse 92 Albert Lea 69
- Adelphi 103 Pratt 69
- Mercer 88 Lowell 74
- Suffolk 81 Lowell Tech 70
- Fitchburg St 93 Curry 72
- Brdgwr St. 95 Nichols 68
- Bentley 75 Maine 66
- Erskrine 59 Presbyterian 52
- Bridgeport 71 Merrimack 61
- Benedict 78 Allen 74
- Grove City 81 Alliance 66
- Juniata 102 Lebanon Vily 62
- westminster 82 Geneva 69
- Edinboro 95 Slippery Rock 78
- Wiley 102 Dillard 100
- Delaware Vily 64 PMC 50
- Cncrd 81 Emory & Henry 62
- Union Ky. 84 Cmbrldn 75
- Ginvll 91 Davis & Elkins 68
- Shepherd 95 W. Liberty 89
- Fairmont 79 Salem 72
- Bluffton 71 Findlay 69
- Cntrl State 69 Otterbein 38
- Ohio Nthrn 65 Heidelberg 79
- Defiance 80 Goshen 72
- Mt. Union 92 Adelbert 66
- John Carroll 84 Case Tech 72
- Bishop 74 Austin Coll 67

Hetzel Stars For Royals

By United Press International
Fred Hetzel enjoyed the finest game of his five-game career with the Cincinnati Royals Thursday night.

Hetzel, obtained by the Royals from the Milwaukee Bucks for 6-9 forward Don Smith, poured in 32 points and Oscar Robertson added 31 as the Royals drubbed Phoenix 124-103 to break the Suns' three-game winning streak. It was the only NBA game scheduled.

Hetzel, seeing plenty of duty with Jerry Lucas sidelined with a bruised hand and Tom Van Arsdale out with a broken toe, has averaged 17.4 points a game in his five games with the Royals with the surge against the Phoenix his best individual game.



HOPING FOR TWO — Johnny Epperson lets fly with a jump shot and hopes for a basket. Johnny will be doing the same thing tonight when the Harvesters meet Tascosa in an important 4-4A battle.

Professional Netters Romp Amateurs

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Top-seeded Rod Laver of Australia meets Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico, one of two surviving amateurs, tonight in the quarterfinals of the Philadelphia International Indoor Open tennis championships.

Jan Kodes, amateur champ from Czechoslovakia, will meet Tom Okker of the Netherlands, newest recruit to the pro ranks; Spanish pro Andrs Gimeno will play fourth-seeded Ken Rosewall of Australia; and third-ranked Tony Roche of Australia will face the veteran Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles in the other matches.

Laver overpowered Butch Buchholz of St. Louis, 6-1, 7-5, Thursday night in a tight match decided after Buchholz fought off two match points in the 12th game. Buchholz then double faulted and lost the match by backhanding a volley over the base line.

Pasarell, winner of the All-American Philadelphia tournaments in 1966 and 1967, eliminated Nikki Pilic, the 6-foot-3, left-handed pro from Yugoslavia, 6-2, 6-3.

The last three games with the loss of only five points, Rosewell was in top form as he eliminated Ray Moore, a new pro from South Africa, 6-4, 6-1, taking the first three games in each set.

Kodes defeated Stan Smith, U.S. inter-collegiate champ and Davis Cup player, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, by winning the first four games in the third set. Okker weathered a marathon ordeal to defeat Roger Taylor, English pro, 4-6, 6-3, 13-11.



BRUCE DEVLIN searches heaven after missing birdie in second round of Bob Hope Tournament in Calif.

Texas Hockey Teams Rough On First Place Ice Knights

The Omaha Knights are out of Texas today but their two-day swing through the state left them with bitter memories. They were roughed up by two of the state's Central Hockey League teams and it cost them their first place spot in the Northern Division of the CHL.

It was the Fort Worth Wings' turn Thursday night to paste the Knights and the Wings coasted to a 6-3 win on goals by six different players while Tulsa was beating Kansas City by the identical score to take over first place in the league's only other

scheduled contest.

The Knights were in first place by only one point before Thursday night's game after bowing to Dallas, 3-1, the night before.

Captain Dan Johnson led the Oilers to their win by scoring three goals to hand Kansas City their 13th loss in 14 outings.

Tulsa will have the opportunity to stretch its lead tonight but it will not be easy. The Oilers will take on Southern Division leader Oklahoma City in Oklahoma, while Dallas travels to Kansas City and Memphis entertains Houston.

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All Clearance Items Still On Sale

Contractor Makes Specialty Of Constructing Log Houses

By BOB C. McCONACHIE VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)—Want something unusual in housing? Then contact Mel Hendrickson of Salt Spring Island near here.

A muscular, 39-year old ex-logger, Hendrickson builds log houses for a living.

Unlike those our forefathers were born in Hendrickson's homes are not dimly lighted, dirt-floored cabins but luxurious houses guaranteed to be as warm and comfortable as conventionally built homes.

Average \$11,000 Hendrickson, a native of Salmon Arm, B.C., said the homes average around \$11,000 although one he built for a retired Toronto businessman sold for more than \$50,000.

An impressive showplace was just what Ralph Sketch, retired insurance executive, had in mind when he arrived on Pender Island with his family in the spring of last year.

He approached Hendrickson with housing plans drawn up by his sister-in-law, New York architect Priscilla Dalmas, detailing a 3,600-square foot, two-story structure complete with a ceiling-high fireplace.

Hendrickson agreed to build the home and late last summer the Sketch family moved into their impressive ocean-view residence containing three large

bedrooms. A living room overlooking the picturesque Gulf Island, a bright modern kitchen, a sizable playroom for the two Sketch youngsters, an office and a workshop.

Uses 56 Logs It took more than 200 logs to build the Sketch home, Hendrickson noted. He generally uses only 56 logs during the six-week period it takes him to construct the average, 1,000-square foot house.

Hendrickson's homes are insulated with fiber-glass filling covered by wood moldings which makes them easier and cheaper to heat than the production-line houses, since they retain inside warmth.

The exterior also is easier to maintain, Hendrickson added. "38 worth of linseed oil applied once every three years or so waterproofs the logs and prevents them from cracking."

HART NAMED WASHINGTON (UPI)—

a career foreign service officer Ambassador Parker T. Hart, 58, has been named director of the Foreign Service Institute—the school which trains officers and employees of the State Department and Foreign Service. Hart, 58, has been serving as assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs.

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst

Behind the city walls of Londonderry in 1689, Protestant forces led by the Rev. George Walker successfully withstood a 105-day siege by troops of Catholic King James II. Last October, Protestant and Roman Catholic demonstrators fought along those same walls in the worst outbreak of old antagonisms since the 1920's.

Today they threaten the fall of the North Ireland government.

The trouble began when the Irish Civil Rights Association defied a ban against parading through Protestant areas of Londonderry to protest discrimination against Roman Catholics in housing and voting.

In the ensuing battle, Ulster police used batons and water cannon against the demonstrators, about 100 of whom were injured.

Irish Republican Army In the spreading disorders, rival Catholic and Protestant demonstrators fought each other and the police.

Police blamed the Irish Republican Army and Communist infiltrators for the disorders. Demonstrators charged police brutality.

From the conflict two principal figures have emerged: Prime Minister Capt. Terence O'Neill, who for five years has followed a policy of moderation in an attempt to erase old

religious scars and in November announced far-reaching concessions to the Catholics, including creation of an ombudsman to check on the fairness of government administration and an end to anti-Catholic prejudice in allocation of houses. He has denounced his extremist opponents as "lunatics."

The Rev. Richard Kyle Paisley, a rightwing firebrand and self-described moderator of the Free Presbyterian Church of Ulster, is out on bail from a three months sentence for unlawful assembly. He has taken over virtual control of Northern Ireland streets.

At home in Belfast, Paisley now feels strong enough to run against O'Neill for the prime minister's job in elections called for Feb. 24. He would, he declared, "clear the country of O'Neillism."

Ulster's largest Protestant denomination, the Presbyterian Church of Ireland, has denounced the extremists and urged urgent attention to a bettering of community relations.

In predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland, civil rights leaders have followed policies which are strictly non-sectarian and non-political. Protestants are among their leading figures.

But since Catholics are the main victims of discrimination in housing, voting laws and so on, they are not able to rally Protestants in

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wright Investors' Service notes that the direction of the stock market's price trends in January is historically the most reliable indicator of the direction of its price movement for the year.

This year's January price trends indicate a generally weak and very "mixed" stock market for 1968, it adds. "For investors whose portfolio holdings are restricted to investment-grade common stocks... currently underpriced... the worst to be expected is a moderate interim price decline in market value..." the firm says.

W.E. Hutton & Co. thinks the market now is revealing very little except that "investors are more skeptical, more conservative and less inspired." The economy "continues to show strength in spite of anti-inflation moves and sentiment," it adds.

Bache & Co. observes that news of further progress toward a conference of the major powers on the Middle East may from time to time be aiding the basic premise causing sentiment to some extent, "but investor hesitancy continues to be a fear of economic slowdown accentuated by fiscal and monetary restraint."

What has become an increasingly sectarian war.

Vessels

- ACROSS
- 1 Vessel for holding liquids
- 3 Widemouthed jug
- 12 Feminine name
- 13 Paragay tea
- 14 Followers of a Democrat
- 15 Vase
- 16 Numeral
- 17 Unctuous substance
- 19 Have a bite
- 20 Attacks
- 24 Means of access
- 26 Ingenious
- 28 Stout cord
- 31 Southern capital
- 34 Strong-arm man (slang)
- 35 Plant
- 36 Ruined city of Cyprus
- 39 Symbol of peace
- 40 European fish
- 41 Otherwise
- 43 Luthery prayerbook
- 45 Pansos (American writer)
- 49 Poem
- 51 Yellow bugle
- 52 Mental image
- 54 Ancient jars
- 58 Small vessel
- 59 Unwearying
- 60 Pasterlike
- 61 Simple substance
- DOWN
- 1 Ritual plate

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

Quirks In The News

By United Press International MORE FOR LESS SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Taxpayers were told this week they may get a bargain: More services for less taxes. City Manager Gerald Henckel said the new city sales tax was making so much money he believed he could lower taxes and increase city improvements at the same time.

TAX CUT

HASTON, England (UPI)—Frank Davis' house on Kilburn Avenue is just across the road from the Ashton soccer team's practice field and club house. Each night after practice the team's members sang bawdy songs as they showered. Davis complained to a court that the songs were easily audible in his house and asked for a reduction in the taxable value of his property. The court Thursday gave Davis a \$7.20 tax cut.

Every day at twilight, thousands of bats fly out of the natural opening to Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico.

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Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The producers of television's highest-rated series, "Laugh-In," Wednesday night presented a new, weekly ABC-TV half-hour show entitled "Turn-On" and described as follows:

"A visual, comedic, sensory assault involving all media techniques such as graphics, film animation, tape, stop action, slow motion, electronic distortion, computer-graphics and even people."

The final reference to the fact that "even people" figure in the entertainment may be intended lightly, but is, in fact, the crux of advance debate on the show. For this is a serious comedy show that strikes uncomfortably close to the nerve in recognizing a subtle, yet terrifying contemporary theme: People becoming objects, packaged in a huge supermarket atmosphere.

"Turn-On" has, as its host, a computer. While it may be compared with "Laugh-In," it is actually much more compressed, not merely because it is 30 minutes shorter than the parent series, but, additionally because it intends to truly assault the senses with bludgeoning speed. It is the most McLuhanesque of all television series to date.

If "Turn-On" fails, it will be, I think, because it is so honest in its attempt to comment on the way we live: I don't mean just the individual sight gags and topical humor, but the adherence to the impersonality it is driving at as an essence of our time. In order to make this overall comment, "Turn-On" is ironically, yet pointedly, using some of the weapons that have contributed to our impersonality: The computer, film, animation, a lack of human hosts.

Thus we can see where "Turn-On" and "Laugh-In" really differ sharply in certain key areas. The presence of Rowan and Martin as the "Laugh-In" hosts lends an air of traditional warmth and even middle-aged respectability—despite the biting humor. There is not even this cushion of tradition on "Turn-On." As a further example, the so-called musical track that normally accompanies such a show is rebelled against: it sounds like a steady sequence of electronic impulses and garbled tape.

So we have a show of packaged people—unlike the "Laugh-In" crew that is projected more personally to

Abby (Continued From Page 7) of putting in a gallon of gas, paying a toll charge, or putting a coin in a parking meter. If they had to pay their friends for door to door service like they pay a taxi driver, they'd appreciate it more. Half the time they slam your door and don't even say, "Thank you."

I think people who don't drive and won't pay for transportation should stay home.

DISGUSTED CONFIDENTIAL TO MINNIE: A girl who marries a man for his money sometimes has to divorce him in order to get it.

the home audience. Make no mistake, however—there are enough wild characters on "Turn-On" to provide just as good newspaper copy as the "Laugh-In" performers. The question is whether the very intelligent, very serious comedy brains behind "Turn-On" have pulled off a major coup in using impersonality to attract an audience (probably a young one), or will be victims of the very impersonality they see so clearly.

Hallmark Venture

"Teacher, Teacher," a 90-minute NBC-TV venture Wednesday night on "The Hallmark Hall of Fame" concerned a mentally retarded boy and his attempts to bring him out of his shell and into the everyday world. It was a lovely piece of work. As the boy's tutor, a man faced with pulling his own life together as well as the youngster's, David McCallum was splendid. As a handyman who wins the boy's trust, Ossie Davis was memorable. As the well-to-do father, George Grizzard had a routine role, but delivered it forcefully.

The boy was played by non-actor Billy Schulman, 13, who was proposed for the role by officials of the National Association for Retarded Children. There is no question this added authenticity gave the production a substance it might otherwise not have had. Because of young Schulman, much of the dialogue apparently had to be improvised, and writer Allan Sloane removed his name from the screen credits, using a pseudonym. The concept of his work, however, remains fine.

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On The Record

WEDNESDAY Admissions
Mrs. Anna Mae Hayes, 809 E. Francis.
Mrs. Myrtle Roberts, Pampa.
Mrs. Bessie Purser, 1302 N. Russell.
Mrs. Gladys Foster, Duncan, Okla.
O'Neal Vick, 723 Locust.
Miss Victoria Czerner, Pampa.
Mrs. Vada Peterson, 401 S. Finley.
Mrs. Myrtle Elizabeth Welton, Pampa.
Mrs. Mary Jo Venable, 312 N. Warren.
Stephen Paul David, 611 S. Ballard.
Fred G. Glass, 1716 Aspen.
Don L. Thompson, 500 E. 18th.
Mrs. Mary Lucille Dalton, Stinnett.
Mrs. Mildred Bartush, Borger.
Mitzi Wyatt, 2236 N. Christy.
Dismissals
Mrs. Pauline Lilley, Skellytown.
William Moore, Clarendon.
Mrs. Beverly Kay Newman, 1609 N. Faulkner.
Wallace Ehmann, Miami.
W. S. Berry, Skellytown.
Harold A. Cree, 1912 Charles.
Mrs. Maurine Pierce, Muleshoe.
Tammie Mae Reames, Pampa.
Jack Percy, 906 Twiford.

Mrs. Lila Roberts, 1711 Beech.
Baby Boy Roberts, 1711 Beech.
Mrs. Marilyn Ferguson, 324 Tignor.
Mrs. Marjorie O'Neal, 1921 N. Christy.
Mrs. Alta Boyd, White Deer.
Mrs. Bessie Stephens, 712 Deane Dr.
Michael Kingham, Panhandle.
Mrs. Judy Key, Skellytown.
Harley Wright, Canadian.
THURSDAY Admissions
James G. Scott, 1013 Neel Rd.
Mrs. Glenda Devoll, 325 Canadian.
John Wheatley, 1207 Charles.
Mrs. Letitia Hassell, 306 N. Somerville.
Audie L. Morgan, Panhandle.
Danny Earl Pershall, White Deer.
Luke Phillips, 542 Crawford.
Mrs. Shirley Ann Andrus, 613 Bradley Dr.
Mark Alan Hagerman, 1617 N. Williston.
Mrs. Betty Lou Simmons, McLean.
Mrs. Ywachetta McDonald, 2134 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Ida M. Young, 637 N. Banks.
Dismissals
Donna Kay Haynes, 1925 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Kay Braddock, 2728 Navajo Rd.
Carl Newman, 623 Naida.
Earl Looper, Skellytown.
Eyron Jordan, 2224 Christine.
Harold Lankford, Canadian.
Loyal Bird, 1700 Fir.
Johnny Weeden, 410 N. Gray.
Mitzi Wyatt, 2236 N. Christy.
Mrs. Nellie Forducey, 410 S. Cuyler.

Scout Sunday Noted Today By Rev. Doke

The Rev. J.W. Doke will deliver the morning message for worship in the First Christian Church. His sermon topic, will be "Drive your Ten Stakes Deep." Scriptures are from Isaiah 54:2. Rev. Doke will recognize that this Sunday is Boy Scout Sunday during the worship hour as he directs his message. He will be joined at the Lectern by the Rev. Carlton S. Downing.
Snack Supper will begin at 5:30 p.m. Youth Groups 6; and the continuing of the Christian Life Curriculum sessions being taught by the Rev. Carlton S. Downing at 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, February 12, there will be a membership banquet honoring all new members of the Church. Guest speaker will be, Cameron Marsh, Pampa High School Principal. E.E. Shultz will be master of ceremonies and the music will be provided by the "Freedom's Children." Jack Chisum, membership chairman will handle details.
There will be no general C.W.F. meeting on Wednesday, 12. However there will be a combined C.M.F. and C.W.F. Fellowship, fun and food party on Thursday, Feb. 20 at 8:00 p.m.
The B&P W.C.F. Group will meet Monday Feb. 10th at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Miss Pearl Spagh, 820 E. Browning.
About 2,800 petitions to be heard are received by the U.S. Supreme Court each year.

Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, FRIDAY	NBC
7:30 You Don't Say	4:30 Humpty Binkley	7:30 Wagon Train
8:00 NBC News	4:55 News	8:00 Experiment in TV
8:30 Mike Douglas	5:15 Weather	10:00 News Wt. Spt.
8:50 Perry Mason	5:30 Sports	10:45 Tonight Show
	6:30 High Chaparral	
Channel 4 SATURDAY	KGNC-TV, SATURDAY	NBC
7:00 Roy Rogers	11:30 Entertainment World	6:00 News Wt. Spt.
8:00 Super 4	12:00 Huck Klop	6:30 Adam 12
8:30 Top Cat	12:30 Farm & Home	7:00 Get Smart
9:00 Flintstones	1:00 Branded	7:30 Lohan and Mur
9:30 Adventure Hour	1:30 Wrestling	8:00 Movie
10:00 Underdog	2:00 Coach	10:15 News Watch
11:00 Storybook	2:15 Basketball	11:00 Joe Foss
	3:00 Golf	
Channel 7	KVII-TV, FRIDAY	ABC
7:00 Run For Your Life	6:00 News	6:00 News Wt. Spt.
7:30 Dark Shadow	6:15 Weather	6:30 News Wt. Spt.
8:00 Top Gun	6:30 Sports	6:55 News Wt. Spt.
8:30 Tugzie Time	7:00 Branded	7:00 News Wt. Spt.
9:00 Gilligan's Island	7:30 Cinema 7	7:30 News Wt. Spt.
	8:30 GUNS of WWII	8:00 Late Show
Channel 7 SATURDAY	KVII-TV, SATURDAY	ABC
6:30 Modern Ed	10:30 Fantastic 4	6:00 News
7:00 Cisco Kid	11:00 Cartoons	6:30 Dating Game
7:30 Page 3	11:30 Bandstand	7:00 Newsmagame Game
8:00 Casper	12:00 Happening '68	7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Gulliver	1:00 Movie	8:00 Hollywood Palace
9:00 Spideeman	2:30 Rowing	8:30 Let's Make a Deal
9:30 Fantastic four	4:00 Sports	10:30 News
10:00 Journey	5:30 Western Speman	11:00 Late Show
Channel 10	KKFD-TV, FRIDAY	CBS
6:00 Secret Storm	4:00 Mr. Thinkin	7:30 Gomer Pyle
6:30 Edge of Night	4:30 Mc Hales Navy	8:00 Movie
7:00 House Party	5:00 Walker Cornbie	8:30 News
7:30 CBS News	5:30 News Wt. Spt.	10:30 Burke's Law
8:30 Lucy Show	6:30 Wild Wild West	11:00 News Wt. Spt.
		11:30 Late Show
Channel 10 SATURDAY	KKFD-TV, SATURDAY	CBS
6:45 Cartoons	12:00 Moby Dick	6:00 News Wt. Spt.
7:00 Top Gun	12:30 Lone Ranger	6:30 Jackie Gleason
7:30 Bugs Bunny	1:00 News	7:00 My Three Sons
8:00 Wacky Races	1:30 Box Office	8:00 Choice
8:30 Archie	2:30 Golf	8:30 Pottocatt Junction
9:00 Batman-Superman	4:00 Car & Truck	9:00 Movie
9:30 Hercules	4:30 Wilbur Beas	9:30 News Wt. Spt.
10:30 Shogun	5:00 Ernest Tubbs	10:45 News
11:30 Johnny Quest	5:30 Porter Wagner	11:30 Late Show

Presbyterians To Hear Rev. Woods During Services

Dr. Monroe Woods, pastor of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church of Pampa will preach on the topic "This I Know" at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services of the First Presbyterian Church, this Sunday. Dr. Woods will take his text from 11 Timothy 1:8-13. Ruling Elder Roy Sparkman will serve as the pulpit assistant at both worship services.
At the 11 a.m. service, the chancel choir, under the direction of Mrs. Wm. K. Mackey will present "O Come Sing Unto the Lord" by Nichols. Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, church organist, will present "Prayer" by Kreutzer as the offertory.
Communicant's Class meets at 4 p.m. on Sunday in Calvin Hall followed by Junior High Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. The Senior Highs will meet at 6 p.m. in the Youth Lounge.

County Farmer Union Hears Drive Reports

Gray County Farmer's Union will meet the second Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas building.
In a meeting this week members of the group heard a report on a membership drive, which will continue for two weeks.
All members, prospective members and interested farmers and their families are urged to attend the next meeting March 8.

REAGAN ACCUSED

HONG KONG (UPI)—Communist China accused California Gov. Ronald Reagan today of trying to suppress "the progressive wave of student struggle" on the University of California Berkeley campus with "fascist measures." The accusation came in a brief report by the official new China news agency on Reagan's declaration of a state of "extreme emergency" at strife-torn Berkeley.
Two vice presidents, George Clinton and Eldridge Gerry, died during the administration of James Madison.

James Monroe was the first President who had served as a U.S. Senator.

TONIGHT 6:30 P.M. CINEMA

"Summer Holiday"

With **Cliff Richards** and **Laura Peters**

In this 1963 release, a busload of young musicians form a travel service to tour Europe, where they rescue a band of stranded American girls. An irate mother and some eager Greek cops complicate things, but romance triumphs in the end.

MUSIC! COMEDY!

KVII-TV

Witnesses Will Conduct Ministry School Tonight

At 7:30 tonight at the Kingdom Hall, 17th and Coffee, Jehovah's Witnesses will attend a weekly ministry school and service meeting. The school is conducted in the same manner Jesus instructed his disciples as mentioned in Luke chapter 10. Richard L. Fetter, ministry school conductor, says the counsel received by each of Jehovah's Witnesses helps them in their door to door witnessing activity.
Sunday at 10 a.m. the subject, "Divine Pronouncements Expose Death-dealing Spirit of the World," will be delivered by Doug Cullins. The 15th and 16th chapters of Revelation will be discussed.
At 11 a.m. will be the weekly Watchtower study. Entitled "The Faith That Pleases God," the lesson will consider the text found at I Peter 1:7. The Bible tells us that our faith is of more value than gold. However, since faith takes many forms, one must learn the meaning of "the faith" that Jesus spoke about. During the course of the hour questions such as "How can our faith be made firm" and "Why have some persons lost faith?" will be discussed," according to Charles Regal, minister.
Although driest of all continents, Australia taps giant artesian basins far below the surface to provide water for cattle.

MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE

G Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

M Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised).

R RESTRICTED — Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

⊗ Persons under 16 not admitted.

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CAPRI 984-7515

OPENS 1:45

Adults 1.00 Child 35c

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Walt Disney PRODUCTIONS

THE HORSE IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT Technicolor

—PLUS—

"WINNIE THE POOH AND THE BLUSTERY DAY" TECHNICOLOR

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE

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Why should you consider purchasing a Magnavox? The reasons and advantages are numerous: Each model is an honest value, even without these Annual Sale price reductions! Every Magnavox is built-up to the highest standards of quality; never "stripped down" to a price tag! You always get more and finer features for greater enjoyment—for added performance, conveniences or beauty—in return for every additional dollar you choose to spend.

You'll also be pleased to discover that a Magnavox costs you less! Magnavox is sold directly to only a few carefully selected fine retailers in this community—stores such as ours who, like Magnavox, are dedicated to serving you better!

There are no "middleman" costs in the price of a Magnavox! Resultant savings are passed-on to you in the forms of higher quality, more features, finer performance and lasting reliability!

Finally—unlike so many other "sale events" today—our Magnavox Annual Sale does not limit your choice to just a few models! You may select from the widest assortment of authentic fine furniture styles... beautiful finishes and distinctive decorator colors... as well as prices to please every budget.

- Come in and select your Magnavox Today!**
- | | |
|---|--|
| • Astro-Sonic Color Stereo Theatres.....\$595 ⁰⁰ | • Custom Stereo Components.....\$124 ⁰⁰ |
| • Color TV.....\$299 ⁰⁰ | • Quality Portable TV.....\$74 ⁰⁰ |
| • Astro-Sonic Stereo High Fidelity.....\$268 ⁰⁰ | • Solid-State Portable Stereo.....\$64 ⁰⁰ |
| • Big Screen Monochrome TV.....\$169 ⁰⁰ | • Solid-State Tape Recorders.....\$34 ⁰⁰ |
| • Solid-State Stereo Consoles.....\$138 ⁰⁰ | • Solid-State Portable Radios.....\$8 ⁰⁰ |

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You'll also enjoy many more superb features that truly make Magnavox today's most advanced Color TV—and your best buy! Huge 29 1/2" sq. in. screen. Chromatone—adds thrilling depth to color, eye-pleasing warmth to black/white pictures. Quick-On permits "instant" viewing without annoying warm-up delay. High Fidelity Speaker and Tone Control provide better listening. Best of all, the exclusive Magnavox Bonded Circuitry chassis assures you of lasting reliability.

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