



"Necessity is the plea of every impingement of human freedom; it is the argument of tyrants and the creed of slaves."
William Pitt

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 63 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Fair and mild this afternoon through Saturday. High today — near 70. Low tonight — middle 30's. High Saturday — lower 70's. Northwesterly winds, 12-18 mph this afternoon, diminishing tonight. High yesterday — 68. Low this morning — 33.

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(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 100
Sundays 150

Stockholders File Suit Against Smith, 47 Others For Misconduct

HOUSTON (UPI) — Minority stockholders of two insurance companies accused of stock manipulations have filed a \$27.7 million suit against Gov. Preston Smith and 47 others charging misconduct that cost them more than \$1 million.

The suit, filed Thursday by minority stockholders of National Bankers Life of Dallas and Olympic Life of Fort Worth, asks U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton to order the defendants to set aside \$7.5 million from each company to pay losses to the minority group.

The suit names as defendants the same 13 persons and 15 firms named in the Securities and Exchange Commission stock fraud suit filed in Dallas Jan. 18, plus Smith; House Speaker Gus Mutscher and his aides S. Rush McGinty and R.C. Somy Schalle; Gus Mutscher Sr.; Rep. Tommy Shannon, D-Fort Worth; Dr. Elmer Baum, state Democratic chairman; Rep. W. S. Heatly, D. Paducah,

Doug Sanders, golf pro at Sharpstown Country Club; and Claude Hooton Jr. and W. D. Haden II, sons-in-law of Frank W. Sharp, a key defendant.

The petition says stock in the two insurance companies was artificially inflated and Smith caused it to plunge in market value when he vetoed a bill to allow state banks to be privately insured.

It says Smith and the other state officials named made large, quick profits totaling more than half a million dollars because they were given inside information.

The 44-page complaint is based largely on the suit filed by the SEC 11 days ago.

Mutscher said he could not comment on the suit because "this is the first I've heard of it."

The suit was filed in behalf of Yvonne W. Hyde Bryan of Houston and all other minority stockholders in National Bank-

ers' Life, and for Jesse C. Burton Jr. of Houston and all other minority shareholders of Olympic Life.

It asks damages ranging from \$50,000 to \$100,000 from each of the 48 defendants, plus other various awards.

Rogers Assures Senators Of Ban On U.S. Troops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers has promised a skeptical Senate Foreign Relations Committee a congressional ban upon the use of U.S. ground troops in Cambodia will be followed to the letter.

Rogers testified for more than three hours Thursday at a closed meeting of the committee, trying to quiet concern over the increased use of American air power in Cambodia.

Critics of the American role in Indochina contended stepped up American air operations were deepening the American commitment to the Cambodian regime that overthrew Prince Norodom Sihanouk last March.

"The administration stands in a quagmire saying it will only permit itself to sink as deep as its ankles and then, when it is up to its calves, declares that it will not sink below its knees," Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, told reporters after the hearing.

The Secretary of State said American use of helicopter gunships and fighter-bombers in support of Cambodian and South Vietnamese ground forces in Cambodia were isolated raids which had the purpose of helping to open Highway 1 which connects Phnom Penh to the seaport of Kompong Som.

He said the main purpose of using American air power in Cambodia still was to interdict Communist supply lines leading to South Vietnam.

Church, however, argued the United States has scrapped its interdiction mission and now is fighting not to protect U.S. forces in Vietnam but to protect Cambodia.

Nixon Sends Congress Record Budget Today

34% Of New Budget For National Defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon today sent Congress a \$229.2 billion budget with a built-in \$11.6 billion deficit he said would produce prosperity "without war and without runaway inflation."

Nixon called his spending blueprint for the 12 months starting July 1 a "full employment budget." It was a sharp departure from orthodox Republican economic theory and was based on the hope the red-ink spending would pull the nation out of the economic doldrums by mid-1972.

The President put it this way: "By spending as if we were at full employment, we will help to bring about full employment."

Nixon made no effort to pare the deficit by requesting higher general taxes. He did seek a \$2.3 billion hike in payroll taxes on workers and their employers to finance a 6 per cent increase in Social Security benefits.

He called on Congress to phase out some of the Great Society and New Frontier programs most prized by the Democrats and adopt one of the keystones of his "New American Revolution"—a revenue-sharing plan earmarking \$13.6 billion for states and local governments to spend largely as they see fit.

He also sought bigger defense spending, improved law enforcement, stronger curbs on pollution, a commitment to an all-volunteer army and a start on his controversial welfare reform system that would put a floor under the income of every American family.

Although no figures were given for Vietnam, the budget was predicated on the assumption that the U.S. withdrawal will continue. Most of the \$1.1 billion increase in military outlays (to \$77.5 billion) would go for the Navy, emerging as the dominant service, and for research on futuristic weapons.

Chairman George H. Mahon, whose House Appropriations Committee must pass on the money proposals, summed up the probable Democratic reaction in advance. The Texas Congressman said full employment was just another way of saying "an old-fashioned whop-ping budget deficit."

Not since World War II has a President deliberately planned such a big deficit and no modern Republican president ever has done so. If Nixon's theory that red-ink spending will restore prosperity fails to work out, the deficit may turn out to be even bigger.

The President himself envisioned a total deficit of \$30.2 billion for this and the coming fiscal year—\$18.6 billion in fiscal 1971 and \$11.6 billion in 1972.

Nixon said his budget for the 1972 fiscal year which begins July 1 breaks down to 34 per cent for national defense, 42 per cent for human resources, 11 per cent for physical resources, 8 per cent for interest on the national debt and 5 per cent for other programs.

His emphasis throughout, was on reviving the sluggish economy.

"The 1972 budget reaffirms the determination of the federal government to take an activist role in bringing about the kind of prosperity that has rarely existed in the American economy—a prosperity without war and without runaway inflation," he said.

Here is how the new budget compares with estimated spending in the current fiscal year (billions of dollars):

	1971	1972
Outlays	212.8	229.2
Revenue	194.2	217.6
Deficit	18.6	11.6

It was the first time the administration publicly had estimated the size of the deficit for the current 12 months ending June 30. When the 1971 budget went to Congress a year ago, Nixon foresaw a \$1.3 billion surplus. Since then, projected spending has increased by \$12 billion while anticipated revenues have declined by \$7.9 billion.

The chief executive unveiled no major new programs in the budget.

As he did in his State of the Union speech a week ago, he stressed domestic issues. Less than two pages of the 22-page budget message were devoted to defense and that was headed "toward a full generation of peace."

He proposed spending \$77.5 billion for national defense, an increase of \$1.1 billion over the current fiscal year but still 72.7 billion below spending in the 1970 fiscal year.

Gray County Solons Study Meeting Plan

The agenda for the Gray County Commissioners' Court, set for 10 a.m. Monday, has been released by Gray County Judge Don Cain. The court will study special reports from commissioners and county officials as a high point of the long list of business which will be considered during the meeting in the County Courtroom in Pampa.

Gene Easter, county surveyor, will present a report of action taken by the six-county group, Panhandle Regional Planning Commission which met in Wellington Jan. 21. This organization was formed to direct legislative attention to the upper regions of the state in the areas of environmental control, recreation, conservation and areas of development of natural resources.

Jack Back, assessor-collector and Ray Wilson county auditor, will outline problems of the county in the financial department and discuss taxes, the budget deficit and make suggestions for alleviating the problems.

Ray Dumean insurance representative will report present needs to the commission, and outline insurance coverage and the cost to the county under the present plan.

Wes Langham hospital administrator, will present for approval a change of contract on the hospital renovation project in the amount of \$10,016.

Don Hinton, precinct 4 commissioner, will submit a report on the Price Road project.

He has conducted a study of county obligations in the project which is under direction of the State Highway Department. The highway department presented the county with the proposition that it would finance the paving of the road, and that the properties should assume responsibility of curbing and drains in the area and the county gain clearance of rights-of-way.

Other business will include approval of county department reports, bill payment and salary payments.

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MOVING DAY FOR D.E. — Donna Smith, left, Pampa High School's entry for the year display contest of Distributive Education, gets help from Mrs. Dona Cornutt, PHS distributive education teacher, in arranging the new D.E. display case. High school D.E. classes are moving today to a remodeled Room 201 and will install the PHS Co-Op there as a training station. Students will enter area DECA contests in Odessa Feb. 6. (Staff Photo)

President Asks Congress To Extend Draft To 1973

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has asked Congress to extend the draft for another two years, and to authorize spending \$1.5 billion to help make another extension unnecessary when that time period is up.

But key lawmakers remained skeptical that the draft could ever really be abolished, John C. Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he thought a volunteer Army was "a long way off," while his counterpart in the House, Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., dismissed the idea as a "utopian dream."

Stennis said Senate hearings on the draft would begin Tuesday while Hebert said his committee would consider the draft as its "first priority."

Monthly National Lottery

Nixon told Congress his objective was to "reduce draft calls to zero" through a long-range enhancement of military life. He also proposed a national lottery call each month to ensure relatively equitable draft liability throughout the country.

Stennis recommended a longer draft extension than to July 1, 1973, as requested by the President, while Hebert said he does not think a volunteer army ever will be possible. The current draft authority expires July 1.

The objective of this administration is to reduce draft calls to zero, subject to the overriding considerations of national security, and as long as we need the draft to make it fair and equitable as we can," the President said.

No Definite Date

He did not set a target date for an end to the draft and he said the most optimistic observers "agree we would not be able to end the draft in the next year or so without seriously weakening our military forces and impairing our ability to forestall threats to the peace."

The new increases, effective May 1, would provide a 50 per cent pay boost for enlisted men with less than two years' of service.

Roger Kelly, assistant secretary of defense, said the monthly salary of recruits would increase from \$134 to \$201.90. The rank of E2, usually achieved within the first year, would be boosted to \$249 from \$229.90.

The rank of E3 and E4, usually achieved after slightly more than two years, would be increased from \$180.90 to \$244.20 and from \$249.90 to \$305.10 respectively, Kelly said.

10.7 Million People In Broken Homes Will Be Receiving Welfare By 1973

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon asked Congress anew today to come to grips with the "desperate need" of welfare reform, but to delay putting the costly changes into effect until 1973.

By pushing forward the starting date for welfare reform—one of his top priority items in Congress—the President "saved" in his fiscal 1972 budget plan the \$4.4 billion in additional annual expenses the proposal involves.

More Coeds Engaging In Premarital Sex

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — A Purdue University sociologist says he has found "dramatic" increases in the percentage of university coeds engaging in premarital sex.

Harold Christensen said Thursday comparison of a 1968 survey of 818 students with results of an identical one 10 years earlier show the percentage of coeds experimenting with sex has risen to about one-third at two American universities and to 97 per cent at one Danish school.

Christensen said the percentage of college women who had premarital coitus increased from 10 per cent in 1958 to 32 per cent in 1968 at a western university "which represents the highly restrictive Mormon culture."

Nixon estimated 10.7 million Americans in broken homes will be receiving welfare by mid-1972—an increase of about 46 per cent in two years. The cost to federal, state and local governments then will amount to \$6.7 billion annually.

The costs will rise sharply under Nixon's controversial reforms, which call for a national standard of payments to the needy and offer aid to families which include a father, even one who is employed. By helping the "working poor," the program would make welfare available to 25 million Americans—nearly one in eight.

The budget Nixon submitted to Congress asked only \$502 million for welfare reform in the year starting July 1. The money would be spent on planning and administration.

Nixon's program passed the house by a 2-1 margin last April but was killed in the Senate by a coalition of conservative Republicans and liberal Democrats. The Republicans said it encouraged the poor to shun work; the Democrats said the payments would be too miserly.

The plan would guarantee a total of \$1,600 for a family of four, plus food stamps worth \$840. This would be supplemented by state payments. To meet conservatives' objections, Nixon promised to strengthen "incentives" for those on welfare to get work or take job training.

Moon Mission Is Ready For Launch Sunday

UPI Space Writer
By AL ROSSITER JR.
CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Apollo 14's astronauts, already adapting their "biological clocks" to the night on schedule they face in space, wind up many months of grueling training today for their long-awaited journey to the moon Sunday.

But for the moonport's launch crews, the hard work was just beginning. Much of today was devoted to the ticklish job of fueling Apollo's vital fuel cell electric generators.

Alan B. Shepard, the only astronaut to ride America's biggest and smallest manned rockets, and rookie space pilots Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell are scheduled to take off at 3:23 p.m. EST Sunday. Everything was proceeding smoothly toward that moment.

The population of surrounding communities rapidly expanded as visitors streamed in to watch the start of the nation's fourth moon landing mission. Among those already here was Shepard's wife Louise. The families of Roosa and Mitchell also will be here for launch.

The final portion of the long countdown begins at 1 a.m. Saturday and launch director Walter J. Kapryan said, "We still have a lot to accomplish."

Most of the countdown work through today has concentrated on readying the spacecraft for the nine-day flight. The emphasis shifts Saturday to the massive Saturn 5 rocket and its dynamic systems.

FOR CITY EMPLOYEES

Retirement Benefit Plan To Be Studied

Plans to update the current retirement system for Pampa municipal employes will be studied with a view to recommending changes to the City Commission, City Manager Mack Wofford said today.

James Mormon of Austin, assistant director of the Texas Municipal Retirement System, spent nearly two hours Thursday afternoon with city officials and department heads explaining possible changes that could be made in Pampa's retirement plan.

Currently, Pampa city workers operate under a program that calls for the employe to contribute 5 per cent of his salary up to \$6,000 a year and the city matches this with another 5 per cent.

City officials explained that

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Administration Is Urged To Force Construction Labor To Backtrack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Roger Blough, former board chairman of U.S. Steel, said today a colossal economic bust could occur if inflation gets worse.

Blough suggested the federal government should crack down hard on organized labor in the construction industry, which he portrayed as the worst villain.

In testimony prepared for the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee, Blough proposed that the federal government, through the U.S. Employment Service, replace the union-controlled hiring hall. He said that would remove much of the power local unions have to make or break contractors by granting or denying the contractor's request for competent employees.

He also suggested President Nixon declare inflation an "economic national emergency" and then suspend the Davis-Bacon Act under which the

federal government, the biggest user of construction labor, must pay the prevailing wage "however high the wage rate" goes.

Blough spoke as chairman of the "Construction Users Anti-Inflation Roundtable," a group of employers who make heavy use of contractors. Blough is well remembered in Washington for his confrontation with President John F. Kennedy nearly a decade ago when U.S. Steel posted price increases which Kennedy called excessive. The President forced the steel industry to backtrack.

In much the same way Blough implied the federal government must now force construction labor to backtrack. The construction industry, with 3.4 million employes, is said, larger than the auto and steel industry combined and accounts for 13 per cent of the total value of the nation's goods and services.

FOR RELAY TO VOTERS

Texas House Will Get Some Explosive Issues Next Week

proposed constitutional amendments to dump such politically explosive issues as ethics and taxes in the laps of Texas voters will be manhandled early next week in the House.

The most controversial of these is Gov. Preston Smith's spend-now-pay-later plan to avoid a major tax bill this session. The plan calls for issuing \$450 million in revenue bonds to be paid over the next 10 to 20 years.

That measure barely survived the House Constitutional Amendments Committee on a 9-8 vote. Thursday night and is expected to encounter equally tough going in the House and Senate.

But the strongest testimony at Thursday's marathon six-hour committee hearing on the amendments came on Rep. Jim Nugent's, D-Kerrville, proposal to create an 11 member ethics commission to write a code of ethics for state officials and determine legislators' salaries.

Nancy Palm, chairman of the Harris County Republican Party, charged the proposal is merely a smokescreen to cover the fact nothing is being done about

a current stock scandal she said involves several high Democrat office holders.

"Rather than the sanctimonious hustling to get their names on a resolution, the legislature should go to the law books and develop enough backbone to enforce the laws of the state of Texas which they swore to uphold when they took their oath of office less than two weeks ago," she said.

Nugent said the current ethics law is unenforceable. An amendment similar to the Nugent plan is ready for debate in the Senate also.

Other measures which cleared the House committee Thursday night included:

- A proposal to allow the state to spend more on welfare assistance payments by taking three of the four present categories out from under an \$80 million a year constitutional spending ceiling.

- An amendment by Rep. Don Cavness, D-Austin, to divert \$40 million a year from the mineral lease royalties of the Permanent School Fund to use for paying teacher salaries and

buying textbooks. A similar plan also cleared committee status in the Senate Thursday.

- A proposal by Rep. Delwin Jones, D-Lubbock, to increase the size of the Senate from 31 to 39 members.

- A plan by Rep. Rayford Price, D-Palestine, to allow the legislature to draft constitutional amendments in special session as well as in regular session. Lawmakers hope to pass all six of the proposed amendments at once and then submit them to Texas voters in a special election in early May.

The House rules committee stayed in session late into the night Thursday to clear the items for debate in the House Monday, and the Senate has indicated it will take up the controversial ethics amendment early next week also. The Senate has already passed the emergency welfare amendment.

Unless voters approve the change in the constitutional welfare ceiling, payments to needy children and three other categories of welfare recipients will have their payments cut sharply in June.

Congress Asked To Increase Defense Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon today asked Congress to increase the defense budget next year by \$1.1 billion to \$77.5 billion, including a big boost for the Navy and more research into weapons of the future.

The increased budget request followed two years in which the President had sharply cut back defense outlays from a Vietnam War high of \$81.2 billion in 1969.

Since that Vietnam War high point, defense cutbacks have resulted in a combined loss of 2 million jobs in the Defense Department and in defense-related industries. That amounts to about 2 percent of the national work force.

Another 600,000 loss in such jobs is projected by the end of the new budget year on June 30, 1972, despite the proposed budget increase.

The Nixon budget, presented to Congress today, did not ask for funds for additional strategic nuclear missiles, and indicated there will be a slight decrease — from 516 to 510 — in the number of nuclear bombers in service, although a new bomber is in the works.

The budget asks \$370 million for the B-1 bomber, an increase of almost \$300 million from this year. The B-1 is designed to sweep toward its target at low altitude, below enemy radar.

Another burgeoning project is the ULMS (undersea long-range missile system), which would be the successor to the Polaris-Poseidon missile subs. The department asked \$110 million for ULMS, up from \$65 million this year.

Its missiles would have a much greater range and therefore could stay farther from Soviet shores, which means farther from the reach of Russian anti-sub efforts.

Pickup 3rd pgh: In addition to:

No-Till System To Be Studied By Agriculturists

Due to the increased interest in no-till systems for crop production, a No-Tillage Symposium is being planned at the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center in Bushland for March 10.

"Our center has been actively involved in a number of research activities regarding no-till practices under irrigated and dryland conditions over the past ten years," points out Dr. B.A. Stewart director of research. "We have obtained much information that we believe will lead to increased water conservation and decreased crop production cost on the High Plains of Texas."

The symposium will get underway at 1:30 p.m. and will feature officials with the Soil Conservation Service and members of the research staff at the Bushland Center.

The keynote speaker will be B. D. Blakely of Washington, chief agronomist, SCS. Joining him on the program will be Allen King of Amarillo, SCS agronomist, and Dr. Allen Wiese, Dr. Paul Unger, J. T. Musick and R. R. Allen, all on the Center's research staff.

"We feel this symposium is timely and will be beneficial to the High Plains area," says Stewart.

Hospital Reports Youth As Improved

Steve Hardy, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hardy of 1004 E. Gordon, was listed today in improved condition, but remains in the intensive care unit of Medical Center Hospital in Odessa.

The youth, a Pampa High School graduate and former Pampa Daily News employee, was injured in a traffic accident in Odessa Jan. 17.

Hospital authorities reported today he would remain on the respirator to stabilize his breathing but he had no more relapses as of noon today.

THEFT IS HARD WORK WACHAPRAGUE, Va. (UPI) — Police searched the Delmarva Peninsula today for a thief with five miles of telephone wire. Linemen were restringing the line, the only link between this tiny community and the Coast Guard station at Parvamore Beach.

The Coast Guard said 26,000 feet of solid copper wire, stretched between 30-foot high poles through a frozen marsh, was stolen Wednesday. It will be Friday or Saturday before communications are restored.



THE SKY IS FALLING! Not really; threatening pattern in background was formed by rain on a building wall in Wilmington, Del.

Soil Moisture Situation In Texas Is Deteriorating

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — The soil moisture situation continued to deteriorate in Texas this week. Each of the 12 district agricultural agents with headquarters in the various areas of Texas reported that soil moisture was short to very short and that most cool season plant growth was at a standstill, the Agricultural Extension Service said today.

And to make matters even worse, stock water is becoming very short in many areas and the list of counties where it must be hauled for livestock continues to grow, the service said.

Reports of lost stands of small grains from the lack of moisture

winter kill and now greenbug damage is not limited to any one area of the state. The mild temperatures of recent days has provided good growing conditions except for that missing element, moisture. Irrigated small grains are perking up and grazing from this source is beginning to increase, the service said.

Range and pasture forage is about grazed out in most areas and fire is a real hazard to existing forage. Stockmen have increased feeding rates to offset the lack of grazing and most areas are reporting that livestock are in fair to good condition. Culling of herds is continuing and calving and lambing

are active over the state, the service said. It has just been too dry for winter weeds and grass to make any growth, the Service noted.

Land preparation and putting down fertilizer for crops to be planted in the spring were listed as major farm chores along with the feeding and care of livestock.

The vegetable and citrus harvests in South Texas are continuing. Rain is badly needed in that section of the state for pastures and ranges and small grain growth as well as for planting.

In most areas of the state where surface water is the prime source for livestock, the situation is not good. Tanks are very low and many are dry; thus making the hauling of water necessary.

Conally Will Lose \$1 Million In Taxes To Avoid Any Conflict Of Interest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Texas Governor John Conally will sell enough of his holdings to lose almost \$1 million in taxes. But he said Thursday he will do so to avoid any possible conflict of interest as President Nixon's new treasury secretary.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., estimated at the start of Conally's confirmation hearing that he would incur the heavy tax bite.

"Do you think the job is worth that much to you?" Long asked the Texas Democrat.

"Senator, I suppose you can't put any price on public service. I have no regret about the financial sacrifice," Conally said.

In response to a question by Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, Conally said he knew nothing except what the newspapers reported about a Securities and Exchange Commission suit involving several Texas officials including Gov. Preston Smith.

As for the nation's economics, Conally said he wanted to pur-

sue a vitally different economic policy aimed at putting people to work.

He told the committee the nation could expect more "jawboning" against excessive price and wage increases.

"Jawboning" is the use of presidential persuasion. Conally said Long made the \$1 million estimate by reading an auditor's statement. He admitted he would lose "several hundred thousand dollars," but said most of his holdings are in real estate — mainly Texas ranch land — which he will not have to sell.

Conally denied charges he agreed to take his post "to save the face of the administration."

He said Nixon is interested in "putting people to work," and cutting interest rates. He said the President also wants a complete revision of the federal tax code with a view toward lowering the income tax rates and the burden of property taxes.

The committee is expected to give swift approval of Conally for the \$60,000-a-year post.

Pairing School System Opposed By School Officials And Parents

HOUSTON (UPI) — Schools with unfavorable black-white ratios began a federal court-ordered mixing system today, but many parents as well as school officials were not enthusiastic.

"We still believe it is wrong," said Dr. George C. Garver, superintendent of schools. "But it has to be done."

The schools tried to satisfy federal desegregation standards with a special zoning system, with each student attending the school in his zone, but federal courts disapproved it. A system of pairing schools with opposite racial balances and then mixing students between them was ordered.

School officials, resisting pairing, appealed to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans, which upheld the pairing order.

The district then asked for a delay, but that was denied.

"We did not want to pair the schools in the middle of a semester," Board President George Oser said. But he said they are going ahead because the district was in danger of non-compliance with a federal court order.

Many parents are vehemently against the pairing. Mrs. Herbert Kay has vowed her 11-year-old daughter Doris will not transfer from Frost Elementary to Rhoads, an all-black school.

"I'm not going to send her to Rhoads and I mean that with all my heart," Mrs. Kay said. Mrs. Kay said the transfer

TONSorial Trends

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) — A barber employed by the Nottingham University Students Union has been dismissed. "No one was going to him," said Student Union President Michael Sharp. "Nearly all the men students prefer to wear their hair long."

Obituaries

MRS. MILDRED KIRKLAND Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred N. Kirkland, 60, of 507 N. Faulkner, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Kirkland died at 11:57 p.m. Thursday at Worley Hospital where she had been a patient one day.

She was born Aug. 17, 1910, at Gatesville, and moved here 25 years ago from Briscoe. She operated a beauty shop here several years and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors are her husband M.H. (Tex) Kirkland, of Pampa; two sons, Standlee Fuller of Houston and J. C. Fuller Jr., of Worland, Wyo.; one brother, R. D. Standlee of Frith; one sister, Mrs. Estelle Shermer of Palo Alto, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

MRS. RHODA PRATER CANADIAN (Staff) — Funeral services for Mrs. Rhoda Prater, 97, mother of Mrs. Margaret McClure of Pampa, will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church of Canadian with burial at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Frederick, Okla. The Rev. Sanford Cole, pastor of the Canadian church, will officiate. Services will be arranged by Stickleby Funeral Home.

Mrs. Prater died Thursday in Shattuck, Okla., Convalescent Center.

A native of Kansas City, Kan., she lived in the Canadian area several years. Survivors are four sons.

Cyclone Takes Heavy Death Toll In Mozambique

BEIRA, Mozambique (UPI) — A tropical cyclone reminiscent of the one that devastated East Pakistan last November tore through the farm lowlands of northern Mozambique Thursday and took a heavy toll of lives, reports reaching here said today.

The reports said floodwaters around the coastal town of Quelimane, 100 miles northeast of Beira, covered the tops of palm trees 25 feet high along the coast. Quelimane itself resembled an island from the air, the reports said. The cyclone named Felice — which means happiness — struck with winds of 60 miles an hour, wiping out communications with the stricken area. Pilots flying over the region said many roads were washed out and settlements isolated by the floodwaters.

In Lisbon, the newspaper Diario de Noticias quoting reports from the scene said damage was "enormous." It said the airport near Quelimane was flooded and the only way of reaching the town from the outside was by native canoe.

Mozambique, a Portuguese possession on the southeast coast of Africa, has an area of more than 297,000 square miles and a population of 7,376,000. Its capital is Lourenco Marques.

State Attorney General Asked To Probe Alleged Stock Fraud

DALLAS (UPI) — Tom Crouch, Dallas County Republican chairman, says the stock manipulation scandal might involve violations of state laws and asked Attorney General Crawford Martin to investigate.

Crouch said Thursday he suspects the anti-bribery provision of the Texas Constitution and a law saying any state official who accepts a gift that will influence him is subject to being kicked out of office might have been violated.

Crouch sent a wire to Martin asking for a full investigation, and urged "all Texans to join by writing or wiring the attorney general."

His telegram to Martin said in part: "The sworn testimony presented in the pending securities case and so widely publicized at least raises the suspicion that constitutional provisions have been violated. This doubt must be removed."

At a news conference, Crouch handed out copies of the telegram and said the only investigation was being done by a fed-

eral agency, the Securities and Exchange Commission, and he said it is limited to investigating violations only of security laws.

Crouch said state laws may have been violated and he called upon Martin "to take immediate action to institute a thorough and comprehensive investigation."

A U.S. grand jury in Houston has returned a perjury indictment in the case, but Crouch said he had no information the Department of Justice was

taking a deeper interest in the case.

"The question in the minds of Texans is, did the governor and certain members of the legislature sell their vote for personal profit? Did they gain anything of value as defined by the constitution in exchange for their vote or official influence?" Crouch asked.

"... If the stock investments and loans by our state officials were received in exchange for their influence or vote on the state deposit insurance bill, they should be prosecuted."

Charles Scruggs Named To Head Board Of Texas Tech University

AUSTIN (UPI) — Events in the capitol Thursday:

LING — Gov. Preston Smith appointed Charles G. Scruggs of Dallas to replace financially troubled tycoon James L. Ling on the Texas Tech University board of regents.

BILLS — State senators introduced bills designed to regulate car dealers, milk testers and interior decorators.

SPEAKER — A resolution inviting Gov. Preston Smith, Speaker Gus Mutscher and four other persons to appear before the House and explain their connection with a multimillion dollar stock manipulation scandal was introduced by Rep. Nell Caldwell, D-Avlin.

SPYING — Two Negro Texas legislators registered their concern over reports they have been spied upon for four years by the U.S. Army Intelligence Corps because of their liberal politics.

LEGISLATURE — A proposed constitutional amendment to set up a commission to write a code of ethics and clear the way

for a pay raise for Texas legislators won swift approval from a Senate committee.

Mainly About People. The News invites readers to phone in or mail letters about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. Send letters and advertising to: P.O. Box 100, Pampa, Texas 79066.

Polyfoam 4" thick. Cut any size. Pampa Tent & Awning. Garage sale: Saturday, 1925 Crane Rd. *

Garage sale: Typewriter, chest of drawers, radio, toys, etc. 815 N. Russell, Friday and Saturday.

"Hotline" fund raising car wash at 706 N. Hobart, Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Heritage House Antiques, 2204 Coffee, Open House Sunday 2 till 6 Monday thru Friday 8:30 till 3:30.

Dord Fitz Art Classes for Beginners and Advanced students. New classes begin Monday, February 1, 669-3931.

Garage sale: 1706 Grape. Clothes, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday.

Calvary Baptist Church Men's Choir will rehearse during a Baptist Men's Breakfast at 7 a.m. Saturday in the church Fellowship Hall. Jimmie Fox, director, will direct the All Men's Choir during the church's 11 a.m. worship service Sunday.

The Calico Capers will dance Saturday night at the PSDA Jamboree at Bonavista. Admission to the dance will pay for a one year subscription to the PSDA Newsletter, published bi-monthly.

William Michael Martin, Larry Monroe McCracken, and Charles Larry Richardson, all of Pampa, were named to the Oklahoma State University Dean's honor roll for the Fall semester.

The Fifth Sunday Regular singing Convention will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Freewill Baptist Church, 326 Rider St. All persons are invited to participate in the non-denominational singing session. Groups, trios, duets and quartets are invited to attend.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Lists various individual stocks and their current prices and price changes.

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Subscription Rates. The Pampa Daily News. By carrier in Pampa, \$1.75 per month. \$2.00 per 3 months. \$5.00 per year. By mail to other parts of Texas, \$2.00 per month. \$6.00 per year. Outside Texas, \$2.50 per month. \$7.50 per year. Single copies 10 cents each. Published daily except Sundays. Published by the Pampa Daily News Association and Somerville, Pampa, Texas 79066. Phone 669-3228. All subscriptions entered as second class matter under the act, March 9, 1879.

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APOLLO FOURTEEN

Flight Of Apollo 14 Aimed At Foothills Of Highlands

By EDWARD K. DELONG
UPI Space Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The wild theories are giving way to intelligent speculation based on facts now that scientists have had more than a year to study 127.6 pounds of lunar rock and dirt gathered at two places on the moon by Apollo astronauts. But the picture is still far from complete. Both Apollo 11 and Apollo 12 touched down on the relatively flat "seas" that spread across the face of the moon. Until scientists can get material from the lunar highlands—believed to be far older than the seas—under their instruments they can only guess at the total makeup of the moon. A few strange samples from the first flights give only tantalizing hints that

they may be rock ejected from the highlands by meteoroid impacts. The flight of Apollo 14, aimed at the foothills of the highlands, is a step in the direction of expanding the view. Nonetheless, scientists feel they have come a long way since the days before they examined lunar material closeup. "We are starting to do science," says Dr. Gordon G. Gales, a geochemist from the University of Oregon. Dr. Robin Brett, a geologist at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, said "we're zeroing in" as basic facts emerge and force a converting of the theories. "It's turning out that the moon is more complicated than some people thought," he said. "It appears that we do have

strong evidence that the moon was hot in its early history, at least partially hot. We do have evidence of crust formation at a very early stage." Scientists have pegged a tentative age of about 4.6 billion years on the moon. They feel that about 3.6 billion years ago something happened to cause lavas to flow on the surface and cool into rocks. Now, they feel, the core of the moon is relatively cool. There is mounting evidence against the theory that moon split off from the earth, one of three major theories about its origin and once in the No. 2 spot. Now the debate rages chiefly over whether the moon was captured by the earth, or whether it formed through coagulation of material in the dense atmosphere of primeval earth.

Apollo 14 Crew Will Leave 3rd Flag On Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The Apollo 14 astronauts will leave the third United States flag on the moon next month, and they will bring back a number of other flags they will first carry to the lunar surface. A 30-by-48-inch nylon flag, backed by a special folding bar to give the impression it is fluttering in the breeze, will be left behind on the moon. Carried to the moon and then returned to earth will be 25 United States flags, 50 individual state flags, flags of the U.S. territories and flags of all the United Nations members. The astronauts will also leave behind a 7-by-9 inch stainless steel plaque inscribed with the words "Apollo 14," "Antares" (the name of the lunar lander) the date and the signatures of the three crew members.

Differences Between First And 2nd Space Missions By Shepard

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—There are some striking differences between Apollo 14 commander Alan B. Shepard's

first and second space missions. On May 31, 1961, Shepard made America's first manned

spaceflight, starting atop a Redstone rocket that was 83 feet tall, weighed 66,000 pounds and had 78,000 pounds of blastoff power. It had one stage and one engine.

A Glance At Project Apollo

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The past and future of Project Apollo at a glance:

- Apollo 1, Jan. 27, 1967—First manned Apollo, failed in a ground test fire which killed astronauts Virgil T. Grissom, Edward H. White and Roger B. Chaffee.
- (There were no missions designated Apollo 2 and 3)
- Apollo 4, Nov. 9, 1967—First unmanned test flight of the Saturn 5 moon rocket.
- Apollo 5, Jan. 22, 1968—First unmanned test flight of the lunar module landing craft in Earth orbit.
- Apollo 6, April 4, 1968—Second unmanned test flight of the Saturn 5, failed when rocket's third stage misfired in Earth orbit.
- Apollo 7, Oct. 11, 1968—First manned Apollo Earth orbital mission; 11-day mission manned by Walter M. Schirra, Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham.
- Apollo 8, Dec. 21, 1968—First lunar orbiting mission, eight-day flight carried out by Frank Borman, James A. Lovell and William Anders.
- Apollo 9, March 3, 1969—First manned Earth orbital test of the lunar module, performed for 10 days by James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart.
- Apollo 10, May 18, 1969—Lunar orbital rehearsal of moon landing operations, eight-day mission carried out by Thomas P. Stafford, John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan.
- Apollo 11, July 16, 1969—First lunar landing mission, carried out by Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin. Landing occurred July 20 and mission lasted eight days.
- Apollo 12, Nov. 14, 1969—Second lunar landing flight, piloted by Charles "Pete" Conrad, Richard F. Gordon and Alan L. Bean. Mission lasted 10 days.

- Apollo 13, April 11, 1970—Third lunar landing attempt, failed when oxygen tank exploded. Lovell, John L. Swiger and Fred W. Haise returned to Earth safely six days after launch.
- Apollo 14, scheduled for launch Jan. 31, 1971—Alan B. Shepard, Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell to go on nine-day moon landing mission.
- Apollo 15, scheduled for launch July 25, 1971—Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin are scheduled to land near the moon's Hadley Rille.
- Apollo 16, scheduled for launch January, 1972—Young, Thomas K. Mattingly and Charles M. Duke expected to be named to fly the mission.
- Apollo 17, scheduled for launch June, 1972—crew and landing area not yet selected.

SUSPECTS IMPOUNDED

DETROIT (UPI)—James Retzlaff, 26, a dog catcher in suburban Highland Park, dogged a trio of yeggs to justice Wednesday. Retzlaff, armed with the 22-caliber rifle he uses on vicious dogs, cornered three suspects shortly after a supermarket holdup. The men opened fire on Retzlaff, who shot back, critically wounding one of them. He also shot out the tires of their getaway car and kept them pinned down until police arrived.

When he heads for the moon aboard Apollo 14, Shepard and his crew mates—Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar B. Mitchell—will be atop a Saturn 5 rocket that towers 363 feet from its base to the top of its escape tower. It weighs 6.3 million pounds at takeoff, is pushed by 7.6 million pounds of thrust and has three stages and a total of 11 engines—five each in the first two stages and one in the third stage.

In 1961, Shepard traveled 115 miles above Earth, 302 miles downrange to his splashdown in the Bahamas and hit a peak speed of 5,160 miles per hour. His flight took 15 minutes.

The Apollo mission takes him a total of 961,756 miles—not including about two miles he and Mitchell walk on the moon—and a distance of 230,000 miles from Earth's surface.

The Apollo spacecraft hits a peak velocity of 24,272 miles per hour. The flight will last nine days and end with a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean. Shepard's "Freedom 7" Mercury capsule carried him alone. It weighed 3,000 pounds. The three-man Apollo 14 spacecraft, including the command module "Kitty Hawk" and the lunar lander "Antares," weighs 111,316 pounds at takeoff.

In 1961, Shepherd was 37 and a Navy commander. Today he is 47 and a captain.

Survival Kits

Included Aboard Apollo 14 Craft

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Space agency officials don't like to talk about the Apollo 14 astronauts needing survival equipment after their trip to the moon, but the crew will be prepared if the need arises.

Two complete survival kits will be included aboard the Apollo 14 spaceship. One kit will contain lights, a desalting kit, sunglasses, a radio beacon with spare battery, a sheath knife, water containers, sun lotion, two utility knives, three survival blankets and netting material.

The second kit contains a three-man liferaft, sea anchor, sea dye markers, sunbonnets, a mooring lanyard and three manlins. The kits are designed to help the astronauts survive for at least 4 hours in the temperate regions.

Saturn 5 Rocket Has New Shock Absorber

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Apollo 14's Saturn 5 rocket is equipped with a new shock absorber to eliminate the "Pogo" vibrations that prematurely stopped one of five second-stage engines during last April's Apollo 13 launching.

Shepard's "Freedom 7" Mercury capsule carried him alone. It weighed 3,000 pounds. The three-man Apollo 14 spacecraft, including the command module "Kitty Hawk" and the lunar lander "Antares," weighs 111,316 pounds at takeoff.

In 1961, Shepherd was 37 and a Navy commander. Today he is 47 and a captain.

Spaceship Carries Buddy System

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The two Apollo 14 moon walkers will be able to share vital cooling water if necessary to triple their hiking range on the lunar surface to a mile and a half or more.

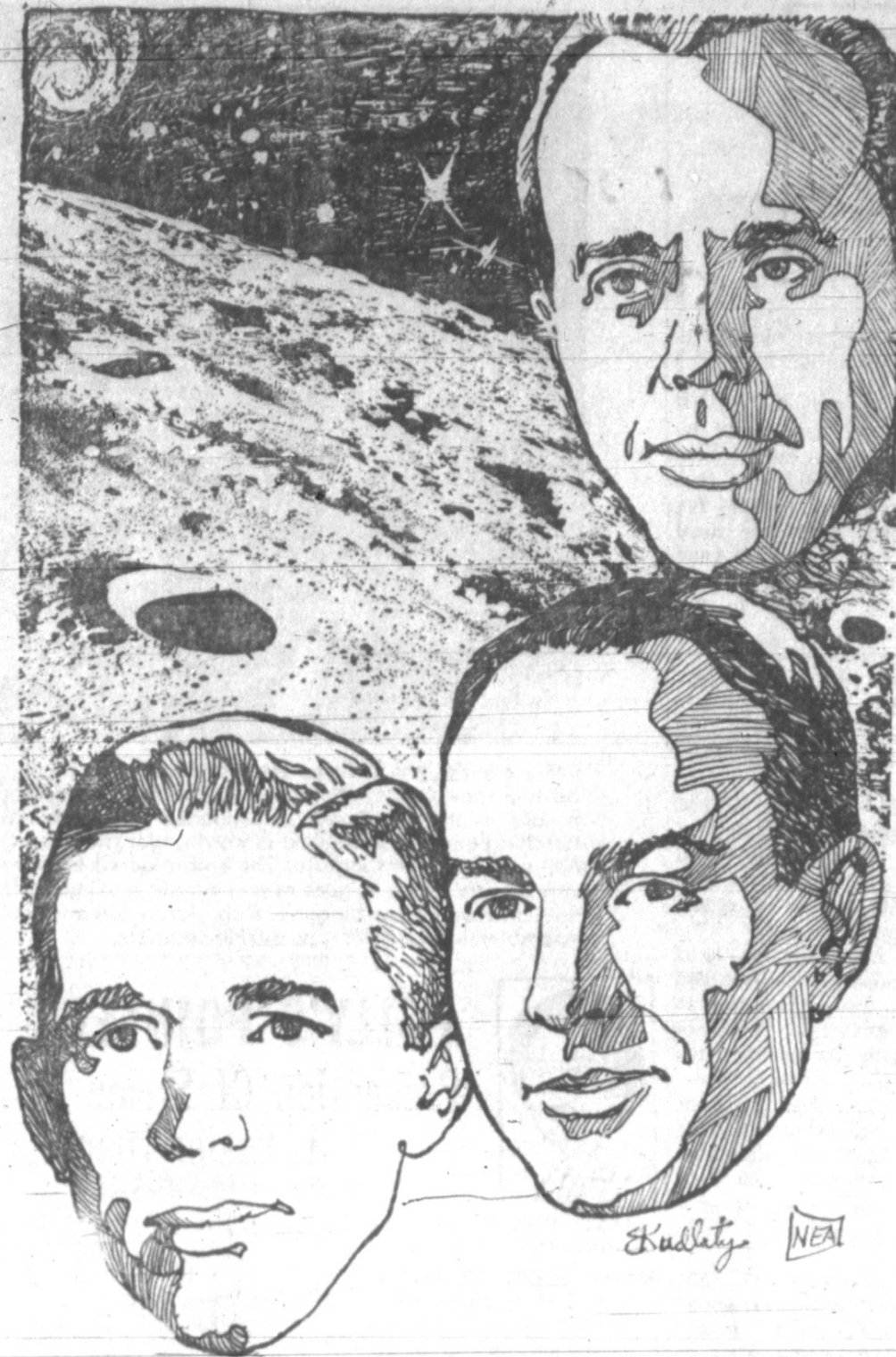
Using the buddy system technique long practiced by scuba divers, Alan B. Shepard and Edgar D. Mitchell will carry a 6½-foot hose that will be able to transfer coolant from one spacesuit to another.

This would be used if one backpack fails while the astronauts are on their second surface excursion. Each astronaut carries an emergency oxygen supply and previously that oxygen would have to be used to cool the astronaut as well as supply his breathing needs if the main backpack fails.

Mission Director Chester M. Lee said the buddy system,

SHE HAD TO

SHIPTON, England (UPI)—Jennifer Munton, 5, told Tuesday how she rescued 3-year-old Peter Fort from a pond near their infants school. She explained: "I had to save him because he is my boy friend."



Trio Will Carry Two Wardrobes On Moon Flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The Apollo 14 astronauts will carry two wardrobes with them on their Apollo moon flight—one to be worn inside the spaceship and another for the two lunar hikes.

The interior model, called the intravehicular pressure garment, is very similar to the exterior model, designated the extravehicular pressure garment, except it offers no protection from possible flying meteoroids and does not include the additional hardware needed by the moonwalkers.

The interior garment weighs only 35.6 pounds while the exterior suit weighs 183 pounds. However, the extra weight will not hinder the moonwalkers because of the moon's light gravity.

To Brush Their Teeth Daily

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The Apollo 14 astronauts, following the advice of their friendly space agency dentist, will have to brush daily, even on their lunar voyage.

Packaged neatly with their food will be a toothbrush and a two-ounce tube of toothpaste. Each food package will also carry a wet-wipe towel to prevent sticky fingers.

In addition, the spaceship will carry almost two dozen towels and a healthy supply of tissues in case someone gets the sniffles.

EVIDENCE DISAPPEARS

READING, England (UPI)—Police are investigating the disappearance from a detective's office of pornographic pictures being held as evidence in a forthcoming trial.

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By Louella Van Gure

DEAR ABBY: My brother's only son was killed last year. He was 18, and his parents are still grieving for him. We never mention the boy's name unless they do because we know how heartbroken they are. Now the problem:

A younger sister recently had a baby boy. And what does she do? She goes ahead and names the baby after our brother's dead son? She and her husband thought they were "honoring" the dead boy by naming their son after him. I happen to think it was a very cruel and thoughtless thing to do because now every time my brother and his wife hear that name they will think of the boy they lost and their grief will be renewed.

I can understand naming a child for a dead father or grandfather to perpetuate the family name, but a cousin?

Please give me your opinion as I, too, am heartbroken.

—NEW ENGLAND

DEAR NEW: You could be mistaken. Perhaps your brother and his wife feel honored that a child has been named for their lost son. Judge the deed by the intention. I am sure your sister and her husband wanted to give only pleasure to the grieving parents.

DEAR ABBY: The past year our daughter, who is 20, has been dating a very nice young man who is four years older than she.

Last night she told us she would like to go skiing with him and another couple. This would mean taking a 300-mile trip with him and staying at a resort lodge for several nights.

Although our daughter is a very dependable, level-headed girl and we have never had to worry about her, I am not wholeheartedly in favor of this sort of thing.

What is your feeling about unmarried couples taking trips together? "Nice" girls didn't go off on overnight trips with their boy friends when I was a girl. Have times changed that much in 25 years?

—UNDECIDED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Yes, times have changed that much. Twenty-five years ago, girls of 20 were much more sheltered and far less mature than the girls of 20 are today. If you have never had to "worry," why start now? Let her go, expect the best, and she won't disappoint you.

DEAR ABBY: Now the women are screaming for "equality" and better treatment, but they don't deserve to be treated as well as we've been treating them for the past 50 years.

Recently a woman complained to you that her date refused to tip the strolling musicians after he had already told them they didn't have to play anything special for him. His date said he was cheap.

Well, if she wanted something special played for her, why didn't she tip them?

Women work, and they carry purses, but there is never anything in them except a lipstick. Why does a woman think that just because a man takes her out he should be the cash register for everything her heart desires? Cigarettes, gum, candy. Even money for the telephone and powder room.

I was with a lady recently and she asked me to buy her a package of cigarettes. I said, "No. It's against my principles. I don't want it on my conscience that I helped you to kill yourself." She called me a cheap-skate. What's wrong with women anyway?

—TURNED OFF

DEAR TURNED: Whatever is "wrong with women" needn't concern you. I have a hunch that you're not going to see much of them.



Sleepwear designs become prettier with each passing season. Some, such as the two shown here, could pass as party clothes. Satin tricot in multicolored noisac print (left) turns this hooded djalabah into an evening fantasy. A natching empire maxi gown is worn under the flowing djalabah. It is by Arthur Williams for Siren Lingerie. The embroidered loungewear coat (right) touched with ostrich feathers, goes over a simple maxi gown for sleeping. It is by Claire-ladd for Blanche Lingerie. Caprolan nylon adds an easy-care quality to both ensembles—except for the ostrich-feathers.



POLLY'S POINTERS Prevention Of Stains Is Easier Than Cure

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I am answering Mrs. S.B. who has banana stains on her child's clothes. I worked in a fruit store in the days when bananas were hung up and had to be cut off the stalk. The terrible stains come from that little piece on the ends next to the stalk. It even drips out. Nothing in the world seems to get out these stains. Be very careful when bringing bananas home from the store. Carefully cut them apart, close to the banana, and destroy that little lump and the cut will dry before the family gets to them. Prevention is all I can suggest.

—MRS. J.K.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for the ladies who wear wigs. It works so well for me I thought it might be the same for others. Under my short wig I put my hair up in very small curlers so that it does not stick out and show under the wig.

—MRS. S.B.

POLLY'S PROBLEM
DEAR POLLY—Pepper gets moist and moldy when put in my ceramic pepper shaker and then, of course, it will not shake out. This happens very quickly, usually in just a week or so, even though I am very careful about thoroughly drying the shaker before filling it. The salt shaker works just fine. Thanks for any and all ideas.

—MRS. P.J.

DEAR POLLY — When getting ready to go on a motor trip I needed something to put my husband's clothes in so they could hang in the car. I had some of those big plastic trash disposal bags (30 by 27 inches) that were extra heavy so I put a piece of tape in the center of the closed end and cut a hole large enough for the

hangers to go through it. The bags were dark green so the clothes were in no danger of fading from the hot sun coming through the car window. I also find these bags great for closet storage.

—EVELYN, A STEADY READER

DEAR POLLY — To store a thermometer safely, slit a hole across the rubber top of a medicine or vitamin dropper. Scald out the bottle, partially fill with alcohol and screw on the top containing the dropper. The thermometer is held securely in the slit in the rubber top and is safe when stored in the medicine cabinet.

—MRS. J.A.H.

Lota Pounds Off Finishes Contest

The Lot a Pounds Off TOPS club met Monday night in the Central Baptist Church with 16 members weighing in.

It was reported by the weight recorder, Mrs. Leon Brown, that the club lost 31 pounds and gained 3/4 of a pound. The fruit basket was received by Mrs. Shirley Dean with a 7 pound loss.

The club completed its "Tape Measure" contest. Team No. 1 was declared winner. Team No. 2 will plan a special treat for the winning team.

The club welcomed Miss Shirley White as a new member.

Mrs. Linda Allen was introduced as the program for this month. Mrs. Fred Hutchens and Vangie White were volunteers as Mrs. Allen showed the correct way to apply make-up. She also gave several good hints on skin care.

Eye Make-Up Requires Art

How you apply your eye make-up and the order in which you apply it make a big difference in the end result, according to a beauty and fashion authority.

Follow his simple advice to attain the utmost beauty. After using foundation, blusher and powder, start making up your eyes by blending eye shadow, whether cream or brush-on powder, on clean, dry lids lightly dusted with translucent powder. Then apply a darker shade of shadow to contour along the concave hollow of the eyelid.

If you choose a cream shadow, keep lids semi-closed until it has set. For an especially alluring look, select flattering tones of shimmer shadow for glittery highlights.

Next, stroke on cake eyeliner. Tilt head slightly backwards and glance down into the mirror to keep eyes from blinking and get a smooth line. Follow with mascara. Tilting the head backwards is great for applying this product, too, since it keeps lashes from rubbing against lids as you stroke from base to tips. Finish with eyebrow make-up using light, short strokes that impart the most natural look.

Square Shooters Meet In Mobeetie

MOBEETIE (sp1)—The Mobeetie TOPS Square Shooters met Jan. 25 at the Lions Hall with Mrs. Margaret Trout presiding. Mrs. Lottie Eve Denson led the collect with Mrs. Margaret Knight leading the pledge. Buddy Pals will start being hostess each meeting.

Three visitors present were Mrs. Patsy Railsback and Jeffery of Pampa and Ruby Knight. Members present were Mrs. Margaret Trout, Mrs. Loudean Douthit, Mrs. Margaret Knight, Mrs. Lois Hudson, Mrs. Willene Waters, Mrs. Velma D'Spain and Mrs. Lottie Eve Denson.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR
Friday, January 29, 1971

American Gardeners Prefer Small Landscaping Trees

DAYTON OHIO (Sp1) — North, South, East or West — or the great Middle Section — the trend is toward lower-silhouette houses. Ranch, Cape Cod, Williamsburg, split-level — all require lower, smaller trees to maintain the proper proportions.

But, which trees to use? Those below will solve the problem. Many are flowering trees, some not. Except where indicated, all are adaptable to most of the country.

Perhaps, the hardiest, most varied and colorful are the crabapples. Most are small trees about the size and shape of regular apple trees. Just a few to consider (visit your local nursery or study some catalogs)

are: Arnold, Almey, Carmine, Eley, Hoja, Parkman, Tea, Bechtel's, Dorothea Van Eseltine and Red Jade.

From Maine to Minnesota, south to Florida and Texas the flowering dogwood is at home, a beautiful tree and a credit to any garden. Somewhat harder and more adaptable is the oriental kousa dogwood which flowers after the leaves are out, but most beautiful of all is Nuttall's dogwood which, unfortunately is not happy far from its Pacific Northwest home.

Then, there are magnolias, the spectacular evergreen M. grandiflora of the South (small by maple standards), and an array of soulangeana types. The

latter rarely grow much larger than peach trees and are dependable-nearly everywhere.

Where the climate is cool and not too dry, mountain ashes are excellent. Now there are white, pink, reddish and yellow-berried norms as well as the original orange.

From the Southeast, but hardy from New England to Texas, comes the silverbell tree with myriads of tiny white bells over it each Spring. It is better in a mixed planting than alone.

Reliable over a very wide area is the golden rain tree with its shower of small golden flowers.

For the dry country, try pinyon pines and one-seed junipers. Both make attractive trees when given a chance. Then for the cold northern plains add the buffalo berry, with its silver green leaves and scarlet fruits along with its closely-related (also silver) elaeagnus.

Just about anywhere except the warmest places you can grow tree lilacs and, of course, in the South you can substitute the more colorful crape-myrtles.

Then for summer flowers consider the acid-soil stewardias and franklinia with their camellia-like white blooms and the cluster-flowering sourwood.

El Progreso Club Hears Missionary

Mrs. Ralph Palmer, a former missionary of the First Christian Church, presented a program on life in Japan during a meeting of the El Progreso Study Club at Mrs. Veri Hagaman's home, 1143 Harvester.

Relating stories of her family's first trip on the crowded Japanese train which was built for the small Japanese and not for the larger Americans, she said, "adding to the crowded condition were the farm women with their vegetables and the women with their fish for the market. They pushed their way into the train with their produce and added odors of their own."

"As the only Americans for many miles, we lived in a gold fish bowl," Mrs. Palmer said. "They watched every move we made and even looked in our windows. Nothing was private. Every day was open house to large groups of people."

She related their first experience with the public bath house and how they managed the situation, and compared other American and Japanese customs. She and her husband served in the area four years.

"There is always an arrangement of fresh cut flowers in a home no matter how poor the home may be," she said. "You find flowers everywhere. The winters, though were cold with much snow. Since the homes have little heat, one was required to wear heavy clothing to stay warm."

To rejuvenate sleds, remove rust from runners with steel wool. Wash away the residue with hot suds. Then, for speed on the slopes, rub the runners and with slightly dampened soap and re-coat them the same way before the next snowfall.

Members attending were Mrs. R.I. Bray, J.F. Curtis, O.K. Gaylor, R.A. Keagy, Charles Lanehart, J.F. Malone, A.D. Pickett, Glen Radcliff, Quentin Williams and Roy McMillan.

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Whether you make this smoothfitting style in a gray print or in two-tone with button-trim, you'll find it a lovely dress to wear. The soft cowl neckline can be changed to a jewel-neckline for a new and different look. It can be made with short sleeves or long, full sleeves to suit your mood.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator included in each Young Original Pattern for color, fabric and accessory suggestions that will make each outfit look different.

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Local Church News

First Baptist Church

The eleven o'clock Morning Worship hour will be the conclusion of the Bible Conference led by Dr. Eddie Lieberman in First Baptist Church. His sermon topic is "From Sickness to Health."

David Campbell, minister of music, will direct the Sanctuary Choir in the Call to Worship, "Redeemed" by Butler and the Choral Worship, "Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us," arr. Fred Bock. The special music will be a duet sung by Mrs. Robert Allen and Mrs. Gordon Bayless. Their selection is "Without

Him," by Mylon R. LeFevre. Miss Eloise Lane, organist, will play "Under His Wings" by Sankey-Smith for the offertory. This service is broadcast over KPDM.

Rev. Dan B. Cameron, pastor, will preach for the seven o'clock evening worship and he will announce his sermon topic, The Crusader Choir will occupy the choir loft and special music. Mrs. Hester Branham is the director of the Crusade Choir. "An Evening Prayer" by Landon is the organ offertory

selection. Activities for the week include visitation on Tuesday. The ladies will visit at 9:30 a.m. and the men at 7:00 p.m. The fellowship supper begins at 5:30 Wednesday evening and is followed by Prayer Meeting at 6:15. The men of the church will meet at 6:30 a.m. Thursday for a breakfast meeting. This is the first meeting of the Baptist Men of the church for some time and every man is invited to attend to help reactivate this part of the church program.

First Christian Church

The Rev. Ralph T. Palmer will deliver the message for Morning Worship this Sunday morning beginning at 10:50 a.m. The choir under the direction of Miss Rosemary Lawlor and accompanied by Mrs. John Gill will present the Anthem.

Youth Groups will begin at 6 p.m. All parents of the Chi Rho Age Children are asked to please attend the meeting this week in order to discuss some plans for upcoming activities.

Snack Supper will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Church Fellowship Hall.

There will be a meeting of the ministers of the Hi-Plains Area beginning at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2. The Hi-Plains Area includes 37 churches in surrounding towns. Dr. John Knowles of Amarillo will conduct the business meeting. Dr. Knowles is the High Plains Area minister. The Functional Committees of

the First Christian Church will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 3, beginning at 8 p.m.

There will be several Christian Women's Fellowship meetings next week: The Rambo Group will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ralph T. Palmer, 2404 Comanche; Priscilla Group, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. at the church; Mabel Ross and Mary Martha Group will meet Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. at the church also.

Church Of Christ, Scientist

What it means to be a neighbor will be explored Sunday at Christian Science church services.

The parable of the good Samaritan will be included in the Bible readings. "Love" is the subject of the Lesson.

Sermon. The Golden Text is from Romans: "Love worketh no ill to his neighbour: therefore love is the fulfilling of the law."

A passage to be read from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary

Baker Eddy states: "The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same Principle, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeth his brother's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in another's good."

First Assembly Of God

Family Night at First Assembly of God Church Annex has been set for Feb. 2 at 6:30

p.m. Everyone is asked to bring food enough for their family. The Men's Fellowship will

present the program. Each church family and visitors are urged to attend.

First Pentecostal Church

Revival services will be held this weekend, Jan. 29-31, at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock St., beginning nightly at 7:30. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Richard Holder.

In co-operation with the Student Ministers Association of Southwestern College, talented musicians, singers, and ministerial students will minister in eighteen Pentecostal Holiness Churches of this area over the weekend. The revival

services at the local church are part of this special emphasis, according to the Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor of the church. Pastor Maggard and members of the local church extend an invitation to the public to attend.

First Presbyterian Church

Rev. Martin Hager, First Presbyterian Church pastor, will use "Possessed" as the topic for his sermon at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services, this Sunday. The text for the sermon will be taken from Mark 1:21-28.

The Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Mrs. Carol Mackey will present "In Thee Is Gladness" by Nelson Church Organist, Donnie Jones, will present for the Offertory, "Offertory on Evan."

These classes help acquaint you better with the history, government and theology of the United Presbyterian Church. Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. the Session will meet in the West Room. Choir will meet at 7:30 P.M. for rehearsal, Wednesday evening.

Hi-Land Pentecostal Church

Rev. J. B. Caldwell, pastor of the Hi-Land Pentecostal Church, 18E and Banks, cordially invites the youth of the

community to attend special services Friday through Sunday when Rev. Jerry Jones, South

western College, Oklahoma City, will be bringing the messages.

Bible Taught Objectively Skirts Courts Religion Rule

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer
At least 84 public high schools, scattered from Massachusetts to California, are proving that religion can be taught objectively without violating the Constitution.

There may be officers. But 84 are definitely known to the Religious Instruction Association, a nonsectarian body which advocates "the legal, proper and significant study of religion in the public school."

The majority of the schools are approaching the teaching of religion by including in English or humanities courses one or more units on the Bible as literature.

Bible As Literature
For example, Lincoln High

School in Bloomington, Ind., includes a unit of Bible study in its 12th grade English course. Mrs. Betty Stainer, one of the teachers of the course, says the Bible unit is extremely popular with students, and teachers have found it "a most rewarding experience, well worth the preparation time required."

At lower Merion High School, Ardmore, Pa., Mrs. Marion A. Klaus teaches a course on "The Bible and literature." Its objectives, she says, are to acquaint students with "the rich variety of literary forms"—poetry, short stories, dramas, history—to be found in the Bible; to help them appreciate "the great influence exerted on our culture by the Bible"; and to familiarize them with "the various views of biblical scholars concerning the origin and nature of the books of the Bible."

"For drama and human interest, the Bible rivals any body of writing in the world," says Robert H. Baylis, a teacher at Acalanes Union High School, Walnut Creek, Calif. "A course in the Bible at the secondary school level should be no different from any other well-taught literary course. It should emphasize the reading of the text and the discovery of significant human experience."

Interfaith Reader
To meet the need for a textbook suitable for high school Bible courses, a Protestant-Catholic-Jewish team of scholars has produced a volume called "The Bible Reader" which includes selected passages of the Bible with commentaries acceptable to all three faiths. It is published in

paperback by Bruce Publishing Co., N.Y., and is supplemented by a teacher's guide.



REV. JOHN ESTERLINE
Local Nazarenes Host Evangelist

John Esterline will be guest speaker at the Church of the Nazarenes, 500 N. West through Jan. 31 with nightly services at 7:30. Sunday services are scheduled for 7 p.m.

An ordained minister on the Los Angeles District, Rev. Esterline of Reedley, Calif., is now devoting full time to the evangelism work of the Church of the Nazarenes with international headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Everyone is invited to attend the services by the local church pastor, Rev. John Frazier.

The Weekly Message of Inspiration...

Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church



REV. J. B. CALDWELL

THE PURE HEART

Matt. 5:8. Blessed are the Pure in heart: for they shall see God. Unto the Pure all things are pure.

Titus 1:15. Unto the pure all things are pure: but unto them that are defiled and unbelieving is nothing pure: but even their minds and conscience is defiled.

Psalms 51:10. Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me.—Examine me, O Lord, and prove me, try my reins and my heart.—I will walk within my house with a perfect heart.

People have become so interested in the conquest of outer space that they give no thought to the conquest of inner space. That we give so little thought to the condition of our hearts is the reason of the mess of the world is in.

What we think of our hearts is not as important as what God thinks. The Bible says: "All the ways of a man are clean in his own eyes; but the Lord weigheth the spirits" (Prov. 16:2). For a few minutes, let's search our hearts to see if we can find anything that needs to be removed. Before we say, "My cup runneth over," let's make certain that what spills out of our full cup is kindness, mercy and other Christian traits.

According to God's standard, a pure heart is one without sin. A clean heart cannot be purchased as we would a new hat. This type of heart is a gift from God, after we have confessed our sins and asked to be forgiven.

Purity in the heart starts in the secret life. Sweet thoughts, which take root in our secret life, soon spill over on those around us in the form of kind words and helpful deeds. Evil thoughts can act like Jonah's sin in turning the smoothest water into a dangerous sea. Mean thoughts, if allowed expression, will cause much unpleasantness in the home. The Bible says: "Whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report... think on these things" (Phil. 4:8). If the inner life is to be made pure it must be cleansed of self-righteousness, pride, covetousness, envy and un-Christian desires. These sins begin in the secret life and most of the time they are not visible to our friends.

God has no bargain counter. We can't bargain with Him, thinking that He will allow a small amount of sin in our hearts. A pure God wants to live in a pure heart. We should be willing to say: "Search me, O God, and know my heart: try me, and know my thoughts: and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting" (Ps. 139:23, 24).

Church Directory

- ADVENTIST**
Seventh Day Adventist
Howard Reynolds, Minister 428 N. Ward
- APOSTOLIC**
Pampa Chapel, Rev. Amos Harris 711 E. Harvester
Kingsmill Community Church
Rev. Mike Owens, pastor
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Assembly of God Church, Skellytown
Rev. Robert L. Bailey
Bethel Assembly of God Church, 1541 Hamilton
Rev. R. C. Van Amber
Calvary Assembly of God Church
J. H. Middaugh 1030 Love
First Assembly of God,
Rev. Jimmy Phillips 500 S. Cuyler
- BAPTIST**
Barrett Baptist Church, 603 E. 5er7
Rev. Darrel Lewis
Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. Edwin W. Boyte 824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church,
Rev. Bryan Halliburton Starkweather & Browning
Hobart Baptist Church,
Rev. Ronald Mooney 1100 W. Crawford
First Free Will Baptist
L. C. Lynch 326 N. Rider
Fellowship Baptist Church,
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church (Lefors),
Rev. Dudley Bristow 315 E. 4th
Highland Baptist Church,
Rev. Jim D. Standridge 1301 N. Banks
First Baptist Church, Rev. Dan B. Cameron 203 N. West
First Baptist Church Rev. Murle Rodgers, Skellytown
Pampa Baptist Temple,
Rev. Cliff A. McDougal Starkweather & Kingsmill
Progressive Baptist Church,
Rev. L. B. Davis 836 S. Gray
- BIBLE TEMPLE**
Rev. Frank Hardcastle 940 S. Dwight
- CATHOLIC**
St. Vincent's de Paul Catholic Church
Father Hynes, C.M. 2306 N. Hobart
- BIBLE CHURCH OF PAMPA**
Rev. J. S. Smith 307 W. Foster

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- R. H. THOMPSON PARTS & SUPPLY**
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Church Names New Assistant

Rev. Phillip Elsheimer Jr. has accepted the assistant pastor position at Four Square Gospel Church, 712 Lefors, according to an announcement released by the pastor, Rev. Sam Godwin.

Rev. Elsheimer will be in charge of the Men's Prayer Meeting each Saturday at 7 p.m. and conduct Wednesday night Prayer Meeting for the congregation. He will also coordinate visitation schedules.

Rev. Elsheimer is in the assistant pastorate of Four Square as his initial appointment. He will be available to anyone desiring personal spiritual counseling by calling, 665-1540.

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Mixed-up Student

Radical students are the product of overpermissive parents. Or they are superior people who could successfully fit into conventional society but who have chosen to fight against injustice and oppression.

Herbert Hendin of the faculty of the Columbia University Psychoanalytic Clinic studied 15 radical students, interviewing each five times and giving them a battery of psychological tests.

The students were white from middle-class or affluent families and with a variety of religious backgrounds. All believe in the necessity for a violent revolution and are working actively to promote it.

Hendin found that in general these students had parents who had little ability or desire to see their children as they are or to confront their actual feelings. This kind of emotional abandonment, he says, is anything but "permissive."

Political activism by the students is thus both a sort of mask to hide the lack of closeness with their parents and a substitute channel for expressing personal feelings.

Their acute ability to see and feel the flaws of society," he writes in the New York Times magazine, "is in striking contrast to their need not to see or know the often devastating effect their family life has had on them."

In the revolutionary culture, many of them have found a "family" which understands their emotional needs better than their real families ever did, even though, ironically, this culture is highly intolerant of any individual expression which does not serve group aims.

Danger from outside — from police and other authorities — cements this closeness and tightens the bonds within the "family."

For some of the students, their first involvement with radical action gave them an excitement and exhilaration they had never known before.

Still In Chains

Christmas is long gone; the New Year has past; the "Paris Peace Talks" grind on-and yet American prisoners of war are still held captive, after years of inhuman treatment, by the Communist criminal regime of North Vietnam — with the tacit approval of Communists everywhere, from those in Moscow to the handful of "Reds" here in the United States.

Some of the American POW's have been held, now, for more than five long years. Many have suffered injury and sickness. Some have died at the hands of their captives. The North Vietnamese, it is becoming more obvious every day, are holding the Americans as pawns, hoping that we will be blackmailed into surrender as the price to pay for getting our men back. If this is their plan, it will fail. In the meantime, the "image" the Communists are creating all over the world is that they are little more than primitive savages, a form of barbarian, devoid of human, civilized traits of compassion, kindness or common decency.

The inhuman behaviour of the North Vietnamese gives added evidence to the charge that wherever communism comes to power, there is no 'great leap forward,' as the Marxists claim; there is, in fact, a plunge backward in history a thousand years, in terms of human dignity and liberty.

Many organizations are today engaged in bringing pressure upon the Communist international to exhibit some small trait of common decency, by either releasing or exchanging prisoners who have been held for long periods; of releasing the sick and wounded; of permitting correspondence with their loved ones; of allowing international representatives to visit the prisoners and inspect the POW camps; and of adhering to the Geneva Convention as promised by the Reds.

We urge our readers to join with one or more of these humanitarian efforts. If you have already written a letter to the communists, write another — and another. As long as our men are held captive, we must not slacken our efforts.

For their inhuman behavior, members of the communist apparatus everywhere, both here and abroad, are earning the well deserved contempt of civilized people.

Question Box

QUESTION: Dropping charges or reducing charges after a court trial has started is a common practice by public servants. From newspaper accounts it seems to occur roughly 30 per cent of the time. Is their advance assessment of the change of conviction really so poor? Or do the individual judges assigned (and what they will admit as evidence) vary so much as to make advance prediction of the "proof" that will be required impossible? From my spectator's seat, the public servants look incompetent, or quixotic, or both.

Answer: Rather than indication of incompetence, or poor judgment, we suspect the incidents recited by the questioner are evidence to prove that there is no such thing as a "rule of law and not of men," about which a great many persons talk.

In the first place, laws are made by individuals who are prone to err as all humans are. The arresting officers are human and also prone to errors of judgment. So are prosecutors and judges.

There are cases where prosecutors may file a charge which is quite serious, because they do not want to make a mistake and be too lenient. Subsequent investigation then sometimes indicates a lesser charge is appropriate. In some other cases, testimony under oath in a preliminary hearing or trial may be different from statements given by witnesses when they are not under oath.

There are instances when a reduced charge is accepted by a prosecutor or judge because of the possibility that a conviction might not be obtained, with a defendant agreeing to plead guilty to the lesser offense to avoid the expense and the risk of conviction of a greater charge. Sometimes these cases become a sort of bargaining battle between prosecution and defense.

Probably there are cases of incompetence or quixotic action by officials. There are some which are the result of confusing rulings by courts of appeal, which in effect change the "guidelines."

All of these demonstrate, that judges, lawmakers, lawyers and other officials are human and that their individual judgments prevail over the laws as they were written or intended.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

Now here is a report that might seem as useless as a tail on a weasel. It says that the Japanese women rule the husband's pockets.

Is it any different in this country? In Japan they at least give the husband the change as they call it. If his check comes to 50,338 yen she would give him the 358 yen — or about a dollar.

Over here you should see what happens on pay-day. All the winsome wives are waiting outside the door — waiting for the money that the poor boy made.

It is an inconvenience to workers and employer alike if the payment for the week's labor is paid by check. The little woman stands on first one number 5 then the other biting her upper lip, whilst the 'man of the house' dutifully signs the check with his scrawled.

He glances furtively at the amount. He does not wish to seem interested in how well or poorly he did, or the wife might get the idea it is some of his business. What this country needs is a payroll plan that just makes the check out to the wife in the first place. This would eliminate the middle-man altogether.

As I see it, this would save a great deal of time and effort for both parties, inasmuch as she has the final endorsement anyhow.

And why not give the wife an identification badge so she could just pick up the check herself? This would save a lot of arguments when the breadwinner gets home and starts asking for his allowance. The wife could just tell him there wasn't enough left over for an allowance. As the husband hadn't seen any proof one way or the other, he could sulk for an hour, then go to bed.

I've Invited Him To Come Watch TV With US



CAPITOL EYE

American GIs In Europe To Be Prime Issue In '72

By BRUCE BOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

Democratic Senate leader Mike Mansfield's proposal for heavy withdrawal of U.S. troops in Europe, which he promises to revive this year, already is being caught up in the newly unfolding 1972 presidential campaign.

Two Democratic candidates, the declared Sen. George McGovern and the still undeclared Sen. Edmund Muskie, just back from overseas, have spoken out. McGovern reaffirms his support of the Mansfield resolution. Muskie after a talk with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, says he is having "second thoughts."

Probably with deliberate intent, Muskie dealt with the issue a little mistily. He did not wish to divulge what Brandt told him in Bonn Jan. 17. Nor could he want suddenly to appear at sharp odds with Mansfield, an avowed Muskie presidential supporter.

McGovern voiced his view with accustomed directness, but in the process committed a gross — if perhaps inadvertent — error. He told news men it costs \$14 billion a year to sustain our 300,000 men in Europe.

The use of that dollar figure is fairly common among advocates of large troop withdrawals from Europe. But it is dead wrong. The real annual operating figure is \$3.2 billion.

To reach that astronomical \$14 billion, you have to allocate part of the yearly cost of operating the U.S. Atlantic fleet, maintenance of mobile, backup ground forces stationed in this country and sometimes elsewhere outside Europe, and other indirect charges. Further more, you must throw in a large sum representing the estimated value of U.S. held military properties, most of them acquired in Germany at the time of our World War II occupation — at no cost to us in money. This net worth calculation has nothing to do with annual operating costs.

No matter what pullback of forces we made in Europe, those charges not truly related to their maintenance would go on large as before. To imagine that, when our role in Vietnam ends, there will be no more costs for the U.S. Seventh Fleet presently serving in Southeast Asian waters.

Muskie's "second thoughts" clearly reflects the kind of caution any important U.S. visitor to Europe can pick up by talking either to Brandt or other top Western leaders.

Generally speaking, they do not want us to withdraw any sizable part of our NATO force for a considerable time, at least. They see our ground-force presence there as a real deterrent to Soviet aggression, not merely as a symbolic, token thing which could be satisfied with a mild sprinkling of American uniforms around the continent.

Brandt in particular wants our strong hand in sight as he moves, through his celebrated

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Fight Crippling Effects Of Rheumatoid Arthritis

One of the common types of arthritis is rheumatoid, which is an inflammation of the joints. Another's osteoarthritis, which is caused by wear and tear. The principles of treatment are entirely different. Large doses of aspirin are used in rheumatoid arthritis to eliminate the inflammation and thereby protect the joints. Just enough aspirin to control the pain is adequate in osteoarthritis.

Early and adequate treatment of rheumatoid arthritis often prevents serious crippling. This is why such patients should see their doctor early and follow his advice to the letter. Even this does not always suffice to prevent crippling.

Emotional upsets can aggravate arthritis, so it is important to avoid them if possible. This has to be kept in balance, however, because one person's illness cannot be allowed to be used as a tool to destroy the rest of the family's life.

Cortisone and related hormones are sometimes used in treatment but they are in effect only superaspirin and usually the disease returns as soon as the hormones are discontinued. Most authorities prefer to use them only as a last resort. The side effects of hormone therapy for arthritis limit their application.

Patients with rheumatoid arthritis should get plenty of rest — 10 to 12 hours daily. This is particularly true during the periods of fever and inflammation. The rest helps to eliminate the inflammation. The joints should be rested, of course, but that does not mean left motionless. A joint left unmoved or in one position too much of the time is apt to become fixed and unusable.

Some physicians like to support a joint with a light, half-cast or mold of the extremity to provide support during rest, then at frequent intervals remove the splint or cast and gently use the full range of the joint without putting any severe weight on it. A person should avoid putting a pillow under a sore knee and strive to rest in bed in a flat position, using only one pillow under the head.

A board should be placed at the feet against the bottoms of the feet to keep them in a normal position and prevent deformity of the ankle joint.

In preventing deformities, good posture in standing and sitting are very important. The patient should sit in a straight-backed chair and not slump.

Proper fitting shoes help to prevent deformities. Some doctors prescribe special shoes. At the least they should be a well-fitted oxford-type shoe with a "straight last."

The little things in rheumatoid arthritis often make the difference between an active life and being an invalid.

Knowing this West European view, President Nixon flatly has told NATO nations we will maintain our forces there unless and until there is a matching reduction from Moscow's side.

Muskie's second thoughts place him in the same vein, relating any U.S. troop pullout to roughly equal Soviet cuts worked out in response to Brandt's initiatives and settled in a Europe-wide parity.

Wearing a copper bracelet to ward-off arthritic symptoms may be nonsense, but it gives a fellow a good excuse for wearing a bracelet.

Couples who have never had a fight in 50 years of marriage must have led very dull lives.

Today, a wolf at the door means only that there are teen girls in residence.

The fellow with bad manners reaches first for the platter, but he also gets the meatiest chops.

These days, a good many college seniors are still freshmen.

Humility is the quality of being able to keep your temper when you'd like to bust someone in the snoot.

Somewhat, the man out of a job isn't the least bit interested in how relatively sound the economic picture is.

Another nice thing about your newspaper: You get a new model every day — without a trade-in.

There's a great difference between being levelheaded and being a flathead.



John Goldsmith

Inside Washington

Nixon Foreign Policy Report



Robert Allen

WASHINGTON — Some time soon, perhaps by mid-February, President Nixon is to make a new report to the nation on the Vietnam war and other foreign policy problems.

That is the present plan, although the format for the report is apparently still uncertain. The timing for such a foreign policy review is said to be dictated by events which are to take place soon in other parts of the world.

For example, the Tet New Year's holiday will have intervened in Indo-China. That holiday celebration, which is geared to the full moon, begins this year on Wednesday.

As we reported in mid-December, the White House and the Pentagon have been concerned that Tet might once again be the occasion for a Communist offensive, probably in Cambodia. That could, of course, affect what the President has to say about the pace of U.S. withdrawals.

In addition, of course, the present cease-fire in the Middle East will expire next Friday. A renewal of that cease fire would ease tensions there and make the foreign policy outlook brighter for Mr. Nixon.

One result of this timetable may be to delay the unveiling of detailed administration programs in the foreign policy area. Other spokesmen for the administration will be reluctant to talk specifics until the President has made his own foreign policy comments.

INTERIM REPORT. The Air Force has been invited to resubmit its often submitted plan for a real test of the Minuteman missile from an operational silo on an ICBM base.

The plan has been under consideration in the Pentagon and at the Capitol for a couple of years. We have written previously about its periodic setbacks. Under the proposal, the Air Force would begin a program of operational Minuteman tests — the Pentagonese for the program is OBL — for operational base launch. Heavily instrumented Minuteman missiles with dummy warheads would be fired from Minuteman bases across the western part of the United States and into the Pacific.

The first such firing is planned from Malmstrom Air Force base in Montana, and the Air Force has charted a flight path which would avoid populated areas. The test missile would also be equipped with a "destruct" device in case

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Will Our Youth Volunteer For Duty On Home Front?

By PAUL HARVEY
President Nixon is working on a plan which proposes a mobilization of American youth power on the home fronts.

Will they volunteer for this any more readily than they volunteered — for that?

In essence, what President Nixon is going to propose to Congress is a merger, an alliance, a pulling in and pulling together of the dozen different government efforts to involve young people in constructive social work — The Peace Corps, VISTA, all those assorted outfits — into one Center For Voluntary Action.

The primary objective would be to clean up the home fronts: blight, pollution, illiteracy, malnutrition; to make our America the Beautiful more beautiful.

The President test-hopped the idea during a speech at the University of Nebraska. It did not bring his audience to its feet cheering. It's not that inspired or inspiring a project.

But the much-vaunted idealism of this oncoming generation is about to be tested. Students are less restive, comparatively quiet this year. Several factors have contributed to the calmer campus climate.

But if school-agers are less volatile, most remain uninspired. The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education in a recent survey of 160,000 college teachers and students confirms that most now oppose campus violence and disruptive demonstrations. Many are turning away from drugs.

But there remains wide agreement among students and

the missile veered from that safe course.

There are some admitted hazards, however. The first stage of the Minuteman falls to earth when exhausted, and the destruction of an errant missile could produce a shower of hardware which could cause damage below.

Last year the Senate provided funds for the test, which is strongly favored by Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., top GOP member of its Appropriations Committee. The House refused funds.

In its waning hours the last Congress refused to provide the OBL funds. However, Senate House conferees stated that "if a firm decision is made that such firings are required and will be conducted, consideration will be given to a budget request in a future fiscal year."

So far, the Pentagon has administration approval only for planning the OBL tests. The comment by the conferees conveys more than a little doubt that the White House would permit the operational tests, even if funds were to be provided.

FINAL REPORT, HARRIER

In another Pentagon procurement controversy previously spotlighted here, the Marine Corps has been instructed to buy its Harriers, vertical take-off fighter planes, direct from the British maker, at a substantial saving to the U.S. taxpayer.

The House Armed Services Committee had directed that the Marines arrange for U.S. production of the plane and Hawker Siddeley, the British plane-maker had reached a licensing agreement with McDonnell Douglas here.

However, the licensing arrangement would have provided for U.S. production of only about half of the plane's components (and none of its jet engines, which are related on take-off to boost the Harrier quickly into the air). Moreover, as we reported, U.S. production would have cost about \$30 million additional this year — or 18 Harriers, and about a quarter of a billion dollars over the years of Harrier procurement.

In this instance, the Senate provided the additional funds, but the House did not. Democratic Sen. Stuart Symington, from Missouri, where McDonnell Douglas is located, tried to persuade the conferees that the additional costs would be covered by additional taxes which would accrue from U.S. production.

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Alan Shepard To Guide Flight Of Apollo 14

UPI Space Writer

The seemingly boundless drive that made Alan B. Shepard Jr. America's first man in space and, later, a rich businessman, is about to put him on the moon after years during which he was grounded from flying so much as an airplane alone.

Shepard's comeback to command Apollo 14 is a feat unlike any other in the annals of the U.S. space programs. Odds were high against it ever happening, but the old pro is back in the pilot's seat.

"I think if a person wants something badly enough, he's just got to hang in there and keep at it," Shepard says. Hanging in there, for him, took the patience to spend six frustrating years behind a desk—banned from solo aircraft flight and all spaceflight because of an ear disorder that left him periodically dizzy and nauseated.

It took a secret operation, followed by a year of waiting to see if the surgery was enough to cure the ear.

It took countless hours in spacecraft simulators because Shepard better than anyone else knew how many were watching him skeptically as not only the oldest active space veteran but also the one with the least time in space.

It took the determination to sell a successful banking interest so he could devote full time to catching up with the other space pilots, who had gone on to fly machines far more complex than Shepard's little bell-shaped Mercury spaceship.

Step back in time to May 5, 1961. The time is 9:34 a.m. Instead, Shepard traveled 302 miles downrange from the Cape and splashed into the Atlantic 15 minutes 22 seconds after liftoff.

Shepard—who will become the fifth man to set foot on the moon—is 47 now, ten years

older than when he made his other flight.

A Navy captain—the last rank before admiral—he still weighs in the 160-165 range, he did when he joined the astronaut corps.

In 1963, he was scheduled to command the first two-man Gemini flight, but the trouble with his left ear began. It forced doctors to ground him.

Doctors told him it was Meniere's syndrome, a buildup of fluid pressure in the inner ear.

Shepard then took the key administrative job in Houston as second in command of the space pilots.

Instead of settling into the close-knit community at the space center, he and his wife Louise settled with their two daughters in an apartment more than 20 miles to the north in downtown Houston.

Shepard made friends with a prominent automobile dealer and other businessmen and began making investments with an eye toward the fact that his ear might ultimately force him to leave the flying business.

First there was a bank in Baytown, Tex., in which he and two partners bought 90 per cent interest in 1963 and saw Jensen's almost triple to \$17 million in six years. There was a second small bank in Houston, bought and sold for a profit. Some colleagues began calling him "the banker," certainly as much in envy as in fun.

Rumors circulate occasionally that Shepard is a millionaire. Asked recently whether there were any truth in this, he replied "I wish there were. I wish there were."

But with their daughters gone—Laura, 23, is married and Julie, 19, in college—Shepard and his wife recently bought a \$150,000, 11-room house in the

posh River Oaks section of Houston.

When he wants to get away from Houston, Shepard and his family can retreat to a second and less formal country home at Lake Travis near Austin, Tex.

A pencil-thin, black-and-white Redstone rocket—hardly more than a missile adapted to carry a man instead of a warhead—lifts off its pad at Cape Canaveral and roars toward the blackness of space. A tense 2.3 seconds pass, and then Shepard's voice crackles over the loudspeaker in Mercury control.

"Ahh, roger, Litoff, and the clock is started... Yes sir, reading you loud and clear. This Freedom 7. The fuel is go. One-point two G's. Cabin at 14 PSI. Oxygen is go. Freedom 7 is go."

America, trailing the Soviet Union by 23 embarrassing days, had launched its first man into space. Shepard's flight carried him 116.5 miles into space but did not take the ambitious step of orbiting the earth. That honor went to John Glenn on the third Mercury flight.

Shepard got back to flying because another astronaut, Thomas Stafford, heard about a doctor in California who had perfected an operation to cure Meniere's syndrome.

Shepard went there in 1968, entered the hospital under the alias "Victor Poulla," and left it with a tiny plastic tube implanted to drain off the fluid that was causing his problems.

After months of careful testing, space doctors cleared Shepard to aim for the moon. He immediately removed himself from his administrative job, began rigorous training and started pushing for a flight crew assignment.

He also cut his business dealings "completely with respect to those that took time, specifically the banking operation which I hold."

"I was interested in not having to worry about anything except learning how to fly the spacecraft," he said. "I've

pressed pretty hard in the interest of being pretty sure I was as ready to go as I could be."

Beyond Apollo 14, Shepard has given his future little thought. "The flight almost certainly will be his last. And he is not likely to resume his Navy career, which began in 1944 when he graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and became a fighter pilot.

"I don't know what I'll do, except that I would like to stay busy," he said, adding he plans to remain in Houston.

"I think that I'm the kind of individual who wouldn't be happy fishing and sunning and retiring."

Apollo 14 Crew Will Have To Be Own Physicians

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The Apollo 14 astronauts will have to be their own physicians—and they will carry along a well-stocked medical kit to treat most common ailments from headache to motion sickness.

A special medical kit stored aboard the spaceship will include motion sickness and pain suppression injectors, first aid ointment, eye drops, nasal spray, compress and adhesive bandages and an oral thermometer.

Pills include antibiotics, nausea pills, stimulants, pain killers, decongestant, diarrhea and antacid tablets and aspirins.

A smaller medical kit will also be stowed aboard the lunar lander.

ANTI-WOLF TACTICS

CASSINO, Italy (UPI)—What do you do when you meet a hungry wolf in the countryside?

Maria Cellucci did the first thing that crossed her mind—she poured a bucketful of milk on it.

It worked. The wolf lapped up the milk and let her go.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Almost a month has passed since I, along with millions of other Americans, gave up cigarette commercials. I don't know whether my case is typical, but I still miss them like crazy.

The time I want a cigarette commercial most is when I turn on the television set right after dinner. A good meal just doesn't seem complete unless it is topped off with a cup of coffee, a snifter of brandy and a cigarette commercial.

I have tried all of the recommended substitutes—sinus remedy commercials, mouthwash commercials, hair dressing commercials—but they fail to satisfy.

When you have been a heavy viewer (meaning 10 or more cigarette commercials a day) for almost 20 years, as I have, you can't stop the habit overnight without some psychological and physiological reactions.

After a few minutes in front of the tube, I start getting irritable and fidgety. If my dog jumps into my lap to be petted, I snap at him. Finally, I can't stand the strain any longer. I have to get up and read a cigarette ad in a newspaper or magazine.

That doesn't totally eliminate the craving for cigarette commercials, but it calms me down enough to drop off to sleep during the Dick Cavett Show.

Another bad time is when I get excited watching televised sporting events. If there is a suspenseful moment on the field, you instinctively expect a break in the action that returns you to the studio for a cigarette commercial.

Not having it leaves me too keyed up to enjoy the game.

I am, of course, aware of the health threat that caused Congress to ban cigarette commercials, and I fully agree with that action. I do think, however, that the withdrawal period would have been less rigorous if Congress had permitted us to taper off rather than forcing us to quit cold turkey.

Surely one cigarette commercial after dinner for six weeks or so wouldn't have hurt anything. By which time, our central nervous systems might have become adjusted to the deprivation.

When you wake up in the middle of the night needing a cigarette commercial and knowing none is available, it nearly drives you up the wall.

Friends who had previously gone without cigarette commercials for long periods tell me that the first month is the hardest. After that, they say, the desire begins to abate, and by the end of one year you hardly miss them at all.

Very well. But in the meantime does anyone know the telephone number of Cigarette Commercials Anonymous?

Washington Window

By STEVE GERSTEL
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The big winner from fallout generated by the bitter feud between Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Robert C. Byrd may well turn out to be former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

In a major upset which stunned Senate liberals, Byrd deposed Kennedy as the assistant Democratic floor leader. In that confrontation, Humphrey, newly elected as a senator from Minnesota, played a minimal role. Along with his colleagues, he cast one vote—a vote for Kennedy.

But Byrd's victory may have major implications for Humphrey's own career—not in the field of national politics so much but in the Senate arena where the former vice president and 1968 presidential nominee previously had served 16 years.

No one ever expected that Humphrey, on his return to the Senate, suddenly would materialize as a wallflower or a quiet back-bencher. His experience does not demand such a role and his constitution does not permit it.

But with Kennedy in the Senate leadership, the liberals had the best-known possible advocate in the councils of power. With total exposure available almost at beckoning, Kennedy could have presented the position of Senate liberals as the 1972 elections approached.

With Byrd in the leadership, the liberals have nothing. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield votes liberal and pushes liberal legislation—such as the 18-year-old vote—but he has never been considered a leader of the liberal bloc.

Similarly another westerner, Sen. Frank Moss of Utah, elected to the No. 3 party post, votes liberal but is little known and sometimes strays.

Byrd himself, of course, is a southern-oriented conservative and not likely to change. That leaves a vacuum—an opening into which Humphrey is likely to edge.

Asked if Byrd's victory would compel him to move into a leadership role outside the leadership, Humphrey said, "I have no great designs" and indicated he would await developments.

One of these developments could well be a move by Humphrey to challenge Byrd for the whip job in 1972, unless unexpected presidential aspirations materialize. Many feel that Humphrey, with a reservoir of good feeling built up over the years, could take Byrd.

But then, most had thought that Byrd could not defeat Kennedy. If Mansfield ever decided to step down, Humphrey certainly would seek the leader's job. So would Byrd.



"WHERE AM I?" Aerospace engineer Mike Kearns of St. Petersburg, Fla., knows exactly where he is, thanks to a new device that uses signals from the Navy's navigation satellite system. Completely portable, unit can provide precise location to surveyors and military forward observers.

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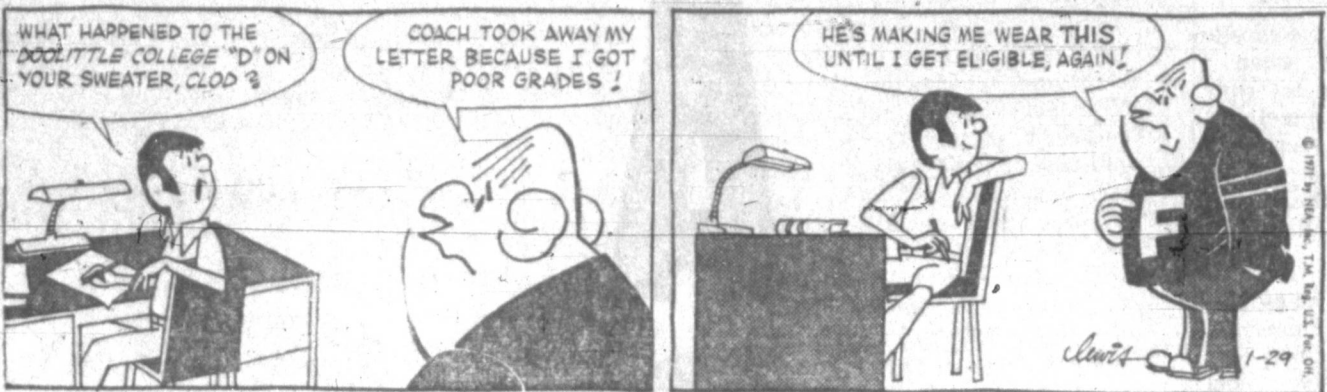
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FRECKLES



JEANE DIXON

Your Horoscope

SATURDAY, JAN. 20
Your birthday Saturday. For several months your main attention should be given to consolidation of your progress thus far. Somewhere about the middle of your year your whole direction changes and you are on the move.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Think of Saturday as a short vacation; skip the chores and routines. Social activity seems unavoidable. Choose cheerful friends, assume good intentions.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't count on any prearranged schedule to be followed. Let others tear around in circles; they'll wind up in about the same place. Concepts, live entertainment, promise pleasure.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Now you have a chance to show your skill as a trouble-shooter. You may not know how to fix whatever it is, but you can point out what's wrong. Keep everybody happy and laughing.
CANCER (June 21-July 21): Your early progress is rather sluggish, but later hours move at a more rapid pace. There's productive achievement by the end of the day. Plan a quiet evening at home.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Enjoy the esthetic aspects of life—find beauty in whatever you see and whatever is happening. Have a little cash on hand for a whim.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Mobilize your energy. Use your muscles on adventurous recreation or to help bring about changes in the evening dress go. Give everybody around you something to think about.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your enthusiasm spills over both early and late—try to keep a good balance between work and play. Romantic interest blossoms.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are likely to hear a candid evaluation of yourself from somebody you never expected. Listen and learn. Understanding of some social situation dawns suddenly.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take your mind off serious business and enjoy a complex pattern of homework, social activities, exercise and creature comforts. Gather good friends about you in the evening.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There is much to discuss, most of it encouraging and interesting. You learn more than you test by keeping alert. Numerous errands must be attended.

Wall Street Chatter

Wall Street Chatter
NEW YORK (UPI)—The pronounced turnaround in investor psychology continues "unabated," Mesriow & Co. says. The firm advises investors to expect "normal corrections and periods of consolidation" but it adds that "the upward trend of the market has been established and confirmed." Mesriow continues to urge a "fully invested position."

"As far as the stock market is concerned, there's a new man in the White House this year—we think we're going to like him a lot," Filor Bullard & Smyth says. The company believes President Nixon is not only going to try to revitalize the economy but also keep down wages and prices. "His success in holding down wages and prices will have a direct effect upon the prices of common stocks," the company believes.

There are signs the market may be reaching some sort of a top, E.F. Hutton & Co. says. The company points to the slowing down in the number of new highs, the setbacks in Dow Jones utilities, and the "weakness" in the transportation average. "Further weakness in the transportation index while the industrials continue to rise could be of some importance (and) should be watched," Hutton advises.

White Space Increases Readership!

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The first Sunday comic section in an American newspaper was published by the New York World in 1893. The World Almanac recalls that Richard Outcault made the drawings for the comic strip, which featured a humorous set of characters known as "Hogan's Alley."

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CAPTAIN EASY



PLAIN JANE



BLONDIE



FLINTSTON



'Wild Bunch' Member To Join 'Doomsday Defense'

By ED FITE
UPI Sports Writer
DALLAS (UPI) — A member of "the Wild Bunch," has been invited to join "The Doomsday Defense."

The Dallas Cowboys, who used their top round draft pick the last two years to select obscure running backs, tabbed the brother of Bubba Smith on the first round of this year's draft and then went back to the unknowns the second time around.

The Pokes chose defensive end Tully Smith of Southern California in a round one and defensive back Isaac Thomas of Bishop College in the second round of Thursday's pro draft.

Smith follows in the footsteps of Dallas' last two first round picks — Calvin Hill in 1969 and Duane Thomas in 1970. Both were relative unknowns when drafted. Hill became the rookie of the year in 1969 and Duane Thomas' running not only took the Cowboys to their first Super Bowl but benched Hill last season.

Dallas does not draft for position. They make their own computerized list of the top football players in the country and then pick from the top of the list, eliminating those picked by other teams.

Dallas ranked Smith as No. 8 on its list. He was the 25th player picked in the draft. Cornerback Thomas was ranked 12th

on the Cowboys list and he became the 50th player picked by the pros.

Cowboy officials admitted they thought Thomas would be their first round selection because they figured Smith would be chosen before the Cowboys' turn came. Smith was also surprised. "I am surprised that 24 teams would pass me by," he said. "So my main goal is to prove those 24 teams are wrong about me."

Smith had a great season as a junior but in his senior year had only two games he considers outstanding. They were against Nebraska and Alabama, the first two games on USC's schedule last season. He injured his ankle after these two games and never regained his top form. This could be one reason he was still available when it came time for the Cowboys to pick in the first round.

"His ankle is all right now and we feel he'll come to camp healthy," Cowboy Coach Tom Landry said. "If he had a good senior year we'd have had no chance to draft him."

"Today's a five-year redshirt and in our experience these types usually don't have good senior years," scout Gil Brandt said. "They come to their senior years and seem to wish they hadn't been redshirted and want to play pro ball."

Landry said the team didn't

gamble away its first round pick.

"He'll make our team," Landry said. "He's too good an athlete not to make our team."

"He's a quality athlete like the others we have in our defensive line and can be outstanding though; he ain't likely to be a Bob Lilly because of Lilly's quickness. But who is?" Lilly will be 32 next season and has said it will be his final year, Landry said, however, this didn't affect his choice.

Thomas, 6-2½ and 191 pounds, comes to a team rich in young defensive backs.

"We rated Thomas as the best defensive back in the draft," Landry said. "The only other guy who might have rated higher is (Ohio State's Jack) Tatum but he is just 5-10."

"It's no secret you can't hit or miss on defensive backs. There are no go-betweens. But you can't have too many cornerbacks in this business. If you don't have a lot of good depth on defense, it can be very critical."

"This is what I wanted," Thomas said. "I'm confident I can make it with Dallas."

Landry said the Cowboys wanted to pick Kansas State quarterback Lynn Dickey in the third round but by that time the white-shoed signal caller had been picked in the third round by the Houston Oilers, who chose fourth to Dallas' 25th spot.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Friday, January 29, 1971

Many Texans Picked In Football Draft

NEW YORK (UPI)—The following football players who played their college ball in Texas were picked in Thursday's pro draft:

Round 1—Elmo Wright, wide receiver from Texas Southern, by the Boston Patriots; Dwayne Washington, a defensive tackle from Texas A&M, by the Denver Broncos; Charles Ford, defensive back from the University of Houston, by the Chicago Bears; Charles "Cotton" Sperry, a wide receiver from Texas, by the Washington Redskins; Wayne Walton, an offensive tackle from Abilene Christian, by the New York Giants; Isaac Thomas, a defensive back from Bishop College, by the Dallas Cowboys; Bill Atessis, a defensive end from Texas, by the Baltimore Colts.

Round 2—Julius Adams, defensive tackle from Texas Southern, by the Boston Patriots; Dwight Harrison, wide receiver from Texas A&M, by the Denver Broncos; Charles Ford, defensive back from the University of Houston, by the Chicago Bears; Charles "Cotton" Sperry, a wide receiver from Texas, by the Washington Redskins; Wayne Walton, an offensive tackle from Abilene Christian, by the New York Giants; Isaac Thomas, a defensive back from Bishop College, by the Dallas Cowboys; Bill Atessis, a defensive end from Texas, by the Baltimore Colts.

Round 3—Ezra Wright, wide receiver from Texas Southern, by the Boston Patriots; Dwayne Washington, a defensive tackle from Texas A&M, by the Denver Broncos; Charles Ford, defensive back from the University of Houston, by the Chicago Bears; Charles "Cotton" Sperry, a wide receiver from Texas, by the Washington Redskins; Wayne Walton, an offensive tackle from Abilene Christian, by the New York Giants; Isaac Thomas, a defensive back from Bishop College, by the Dallas Cowboys; Bill Atessis, a defensive end from Texas, by the Baltimore Colts.

Mysteries Continue To Be Leading Role Of The Draft

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Jim Plunkett mystery is over and the George Allen mystery continues today as the National Football League heads into the second day of its annual college player draft.

The Boston Patriots ended two months of speculation Thursday when they turned down 17 trade offers to take Plunkett, the Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback from Stanford who set NCAA career and single season passing records last season. The Patriots, who finished with the worst record in the league last season, made Plunkett the first player to be chosen in the 17-round session.

But the machinations of Allen have been something else. Allen, fired by Los Angeles and hired by Washington as coach almost without hesitation, took back a good portion of his Ram team Thursday.

Two Stunning Trades
Allen acquired his three veteran linebackers — Myron Pottios, Maxie Baughan and Jack Pardee. U defensive tackle Diron Talbert, offensive guard John Wilbur and running back Jeff Jordan for linebacker Marlin McKeever and a host of Redskins draft choices for the next two seasons. The Redskins forked over their first and third choices in the 1971 draft and their third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh next year for the six Rams.

Allen, who claims he's thinking of winning now, not in the future, then pulled another stunner by trading off still another draft choice for Boyd Dowler, the veteran Green Bay wide receiver who coached for Allen at Los Angeles last season.

Plunkett, who said he felt "a lot of pride" at his first selection, was labeled "further advanced at this stage than Joe Namath." Coach John Mazur added: "We hope Plunkett will do for us what Namath did for the Jets."

Quarterbacks filled the first three spots in the opening round. After Boston took Plunkett, New Orleans selected Archie Manning of Mississippi and Houston took Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara.

J.D. Hill, a wide receiver from Arizona State, was the first non-quarterback taken, going to Buffalo. Philadelphia took defensive tackle Richard Harris, the first of five Grambling players taken in the first two rounds.

Harvesters Are Hunting For Second District Win

The Palo Duro Dons after grabbing an early lead in District competition with a two win no loss record will be playing host to the bustling Pampa Harvesters in Amarillo tonight at 8 p.m.

The Don's two district wins are their only wins of the season so the Harvesters are primed to gain a duo leadership for the area title.

Pampa's top scorer Mike 'Easy Rider' Edgar will be carrying a 15.5 shooting average into tonight's game and has high hopes of making it even better.

Don Lewis is the high point man for the Dons with a 24 point tally. Lewis has only been in action for the past two games and has been the scoring difference in the Palo Duro District wins.

Palo Duro defeated the Tascosa Rebels 69 to 59 in their season opener while Tuesday the Rebels put an end to a Harvester three game winning streak with a 64 to 60 upset.

The Harvesters are playing a good grade of basketball and should be in title contention before the end of the season.

Cameron Signs Football Letter For WTSU Thurs.

Wayne Cameron, son of a former Fort Smith, Arkansas family and now residing in Pampa, has signed a Missouri Valley Conference letter of intent. The Arkansas All-State Offensive tackle, Wayne Cameron has chosen West Texas State University in Canyon to continue his schooling. Cameron is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Dan Cameron, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Pampa.

Cameron has served with the Navy for the past two years as a gunner on a helicopter. His tour of duty included Vietnam. He has played football at Borger High before moving to Arkansas and playing for Fort Smith his Junior and Senior season.

Cameron's future plans include a major in accounting with a career with the FBI, however, his eyes are looking hard at a role in Pro-football after graduation.

Mark Donohue Never Doubted His Ferrari

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Mark Donohue never doubted he could take his Ferrari back out on the sun-drenched track and regain the pole position for the 24 hours of Daytona if the need arose.

Even though most of the big cars were shattering previous records on the recently-repaved 3.81 mile road-track course here at Daytona International Speedway, his mid-afternoon time of 1:43.71 Thursday appeared safe.

Then, with less than a half hour of first-day qualifying time left, Pedro Rodriguez, co-driver of the winning car in last year's 24-hour race, lowered Donohue's mark by three-tenths of a second, slipping around the course in 1:43.66.

Only 15 minutes remained on the qualifying clock when Donohue, 32, rolled his black Ferrari out of the pits again and roared past the timers' stand to begin another assault on the track record.

His first official lap was 1:42.57, more than a second better than Rodriguez' best—and then he turned in a 1:42.42 lap.

That meant Donohue drove the Ferrari 512 around the course at an average speed of more than 111 miles faster than Mario Andretti drove a Ferrari here last year when he set a track record.

Ten cars qualified Thursday for the 24-hour race which begins at 3 p.m. Saturday and ends at 3 p.m. Sunday—23 minutes before the Apollo 14 moon shot is scheduled to take place at Cape Kennedy, 40 miles south of here.

Jim Plunkett Is Going To Be A Rich Boy Soon. Very Soon.

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—Jim Plunkett is going to be a rich boy soon. Very rich. That's for sure.

The Boston Patriots designated Plunkett the nation's No. 1 college football player by making him the first choice in the draft. That's bound to cost them.

The fact the excited Patriots are openly going around telling everybody that they consider the 23-year-old ex-Stanford quarterback "the new Joe Namath" isn't going to hurt Plunkett financially either.

The "old" Joe Namath cost the New York Jets \$400,000 and some change originally. Jim Plunkett, particularly in these inflated times, will cost the Patriots more.

That's all very fine outwardly but one of the things which keeps running around in Jim Plunkett's young mind, especially when he's off by himself and away from all the hoopery and hoorah, is that even with all this money he still could wind up one of those poor little rich boys. Professional football failures they're called.

Mind you, it's not that Plunkett doesn't have the necessary confidence he'll make good in pro ball—"I've been brought up in a dropback pro style system"—but, well, a fellow can't help thinking, can he?

Plunkett gives you a completely honest answer when you ask him whether he has any apprehensions about making it in pro ball.

"A few," he says.

That's being honest enough. Many top draftees would answer "none" to the same question and be lying to you as well as to themselves.

Some Vanish As Pros
"Not so much in my ability or getting used to the pro game," Plunkett says about those apprehensions, "but just circumstances."

Certain circumstances like what?

"Circumstances involving other players who were very good in college but all of a sudden you don't hear about them in professional ranks," Plunkett says. "Those you can mention are (John) Huarte and (Gary) Beban at least as far as quarterbacks go. There were others. They just don't make it. You're not really sure for what reason. I just hope that doesn't happen to me, and I don't think it will."

All the publicity Jim Plunkett has received will not help. It could hurt to some degree. He says so himself.

"Questions are asked," he says. "You answer them, people read things out of proportion sometimes and they get to expect too much. That creates pressure."

- College Basketball Results**
By United Press International
- East
Penn 66 Princeton 62 (ot)
Duquesne 90 DePaul 74
LaSalle 81 Drexel 63
St. Bonaventure 76 Canisius 76
- South
Clemson 45 Virginia 44
Morehead St 90 W. Tex. St. 79
Ky West 102 E. Mich 90
Loyola (La) 118 Wm & Mary 87
- Midwest
Miami (Ohio) 91 Tulane 66
Wichita St 98 Memphis St 87
- Southwest
Drake 9 N Texas St 66
Utah 99 Arizona 85
- West
Weber St 77 Boise St 61



LEW ALCINDOR, left, of the Milwaukee Bucks, seems more concerned about the hoop than he is about the possibility of Will Chamberlain of the Los Angeles Lakers blocking his shot. Lew had his priorities right—he wound up with a layup.

Rod Laver Wins Seyenth And Another \$10,000 Check

NEW YORK (UPI)—It took Rod Laver a little longer than usual to get cranked up Thursday night, but once he did the result was the same—another check for \$10,000.

Laver picked up his seventh \$10,000 check of the month by whipping Arthur Ashe, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, in their winner-take-all match in Tennis Champions Classic at Madison Square Garden, and the red-haired Australian admitted it took him longer than it should have.

"I was a bit too loose at the start. It took me a little while to get keyed up this time," said Laver, who will try for another 10 grand against British left-hander Roger Taylor in Los Angeles on Feb. 3.

"Arthur started out playing well—in fact he volleyed better than I did all night—and it took me four or five games before I got into the match and started concentrating," he added.

It was Rocket Rod's second triumph over Ashe on the same court in eight days, a scheduling quirk occasioned by the retirement of Thursday night's original challenger, Pancho Gonzalez.

In another match Thursday, Tom Okker of The Netherlands defeated Aussie John Newcombe, 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, in a "qualifying match" with no money at stake.

Dolphin Swim Team Will Compete In Southwest Development Meet

The Pampa Dolphin Swim Team will be sending fourteen young Pampans to the Southwest U.S. Development Meet in Amarillo Saturday and Sunday.

The meet is sanctioned by the West Texas AAU and competition will be coming in from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. This represents the largest contingent of the Dolphins Swim Team members to compete in one meet this season.

Coach Thurman Gray has been working the team daily for several months now and expects a strong team effort in all events.

Those representing the Pampa Dolphins include: Ted Brown, Don Cole, Brad Glascock, Tamera Glascock, Teresa Glascock, Gary Gruver, Laurel Gruver, Steve Gruver, Brenda Hoskins, Lynn Hoyer, Krista Marlar, Jim Sargent, Scott Smith and Richard Steger.

Other team members who have been working out in preparation for the club's next meet Feb. 6 in Midland and Jerri Ann Carter, Danny Klepper, Kathy Klepper, Mark Klepper and Patti McBride.

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