

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Generally fair through Wednesday. Cooler tonight. Low tonight mid-20's. High Wednesday near 60! Winds from north 12-22 mph. HIGH MONDAY — 64; OVERNIGHT LOW—30. Sunrise Today — 5:30 p.m.; Sunset Wednesday — 7:26 a.m.

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## Germ Warfare Nixed For USA

### Pentagon To Dispose Of Existing Stocks

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Nixon today ordered the United States entirely out of the field of germ warfare except for maintaining a defensive research program. The President told the Pentagon to start planning complete disposal of all existing stock of bacteriological weapons. Henceforth, according to the chief executive, lethal chemical weapons such as poison gas will be reserved only for possible retaliation. In addition to renouncing "first use" of lethal chemicals, the president extended the American position to first use of incapacitating chemicals. That will not apply to tear gas, so-called riot control agents and certain chemicals used against plant life. The President also called on the Senate to ratify the 1925 Geneva Treaty prohibiting first use in war of "asphyxiating, poisonous or other gases and bacteriological methods of warfare." The Geneva agreement was submitted to the Senate in 1925 for ratification, but no action was taken. The United States nevertheless, says it has adhered to the principles of the pact even though it is not yet a signatory. Russia subscribed to the Geneva protocol in 1928. Communist China also has agreed to it. Nixon made his announcement in person to reporters after a bipartisan meeting of House and Senate leaders, including members of Foreign Affairs and Armed Services Committees. The President last June ordered the State and Defense departments to study the U.S. chemical and biological warfare program and submit recommendations to the National Security Council. The council reviewed the reports last week. Nixon said his decisions resulted from an extensive review of the CW policies and programs under auspices of the security council. The president described his program concerning CW as "an initiative toward peace."

### "IN EXCELLENT SHAPE"

## 'Astros' Survive Walk Dust, Fire, And Water

BOARD USS HORNET astronauts went into quarantine and left behind a geological experiment station expected to broadcast information back for at least a year. Promoted on Spot President Nixon, who witnessed their launch into low clouds, over Cape Kennedy, telephoned them inside their isolation trailer and promoted them on the spot from Navy commanders to captains. "I've been trying to think of some way to recognize you, so exercising my prerogative as Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, I decided you should be promoted and from this day forth shall be known as Capt. Conrad, Capt. Gordon and Capt. Bean. Congratulations." Pinpoint Landing In Houston, space agency officials waited anxiously to discuss Conrad's pinpoint landing with him. He put Intrepid down close enough to the landing site of Surveyor 3 for he and Bean to retrieve parts from the spacecraft. But he radioed from space it "took every bit of knowledge I (See 'ASTROS', Page 2)

## Journey Opens New Doors To Science

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 12 opened the age of science on the surface of another world. But it may also have uncovered some limits to the grand things man wants to accomplish on the moon.

that put Apollo 12 down just 700 feet from the old Surveyor 3 robot camera craft—part of which the astronauts returned so engineers could see what the lunar environment does to machinery—seemed to prove man can fly into nooks and crannies of these mountainous areas and their foothills. But did it really? Crack Pilot At one point on his way back the Apollo 12 commander, a crack pilot, said it took all his knowledge to set the spacecraft down on the lunar surface.

Charles "Pete" Conrad and Alan L. Bean walked the gray, cratered lunar surface twice. Their voices, crackling across static-filled radio links, poured forth a steady description that delighted geologists on earth.

At another point he said it was "IFR (instrument flight rules) all the way." This, space agency officials believe, might mean his landing engine kicked up so much dust Conrad could not see where he was touching down. He missed a crater edge by just 20 feet.

The moonwalkers brought back almost 100 pounds of the rocks and soil and glass beads they saw on the moon—a sample, Conrad said, of everything around.

Other experiments in the station will study the magnetic field of the moon and solar wind, the streams of radiation the sun pours out which may have baked the moon to its dark gray color. They also will study the ultra-rare atmosphere of the moon. And the pinpoint navigation

That was more than twice the moon material Apollo 11 returned. And already the Apollo 11 rocks and soil have told scientists the moon is unlike the earth and that at least part of it is 4.5 billion years old, far older than the most ancient rocks known to man.

"We've got to talk that over very carefully with Conrad and see what he really meant...find out the problems he truly did have," said Kraft, who guessed the Apollo 12 commander might have worried about running out of fuel while he hovered over the surface looking for a safe place to set down.

Strange Vibrations In addition, Conrad and Bean set up a nuclear-powered science station on the moon that should run in darkness and in sunlight for a year or more. Already working, it has relayed knowledge of a lunar surface that vibrates strangely when objects slam into it.

"I think that is going to really give us the clue as to what we can do in the next flight and the flights to come," he said.

That problem—the pilot's uncertainties heading toward a small, safe target in rugged terrain—may limit future Apollo plans if it proves a serious one.

"Frankly the smartest thing for me to do is to run for re-election," he said last week. "I can serve two more years where I am, then probably win the governor's office and after a couple of terms there Sen. Yarborough's U.S. Senate seat probably would be available," he said at the time.

## North Vietnamese Intensify Assault On Bu Prang Camp

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese troops in the foothills around the U.S. Green Beret camp at Bu Prang intensified their shelling of the camp today, killing one American and chasing off helicopters trying to bring in supplies.

most of their ammunition for helicopters trying to land at the outpost with supplies. The salvos drove off the 'copters but failed to knock any of them down, Cook said.

New fighting was reported outside both Bup Prang and Duc Lap, its sister outpost along the Cambodian frontier, before the latest 50-round barrage of rockets, mortar rounds and recoilless rifle shells.

Thirty-five B52 bombers came in during the night for raids aimed at breaking the guerrillas' stranglehold on the highlands region.

South Vietnamese troops helping to defend Bu Prang, 112 miles north-northeast of Saigon, killed 20 guerrillas a mile outside the outpost Monday night but lost six dead and 15

The two U.S. Special Forces camps have been under constant fire from an estimated 5,000 North Vietnamese who moved into the border area Nov. 1.

UPI photographer Dennis Cook reported from Bu Prang that one American was killed and five were wounded this morning when one of the incoming shells hit in their midst as they prepared a breakfast of C rations. The North Vietnamese saved

The big bombers dumped a total of 700 tons of bombs onto an area six to nine miles northwest of Duc Lap, near Bu Prang, hitting what U.S. spokesmen described as base camps, bunkers, weapons positions and staging areas.

Shock waves from the almost continuous raids rolled across the jungled foothills, shaking the ground for miles around



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR and head football coach Swede Lee turned at least one spadeful of dirt in the construction on the new athletic building at Pampa High School that got underway Monday just east of the Harvester Stadium. Tom Bundy, construction manager for Hallmark Builders of Amarillo, said the 60 by 300 ft. steel and block building should be completed in about 120 days. (Staff Photo)

## Railroad Commission Delays Gas Rate Hearing Until Dec. 15

By TEX DEWEESE, News Staff Writer The Texas Railroad Commission today recessed until Dec. 15 its hearing on Pioneer Natural Gas Company's request for a rate increase to Pampa and 65 other cities in its West Texas System. The hearing opened yesterday in Austin and the day was spent listening to testimony from utility officials seeking to show the rate hike from 28 to 34 cents per 1,000 cu. ft. of gas is justified. When the hearing resumes Dec. 15, counsel for the cities involved will begin cross-examination of Monday's witnesses. After completion of the cross-

examination, the cities then will present testimony aimed to show there is insufficient evidence for putting the rate increase into effect. Pampa's Mayor Milo Carlson, City Manager Charles Hill and City Attorney Bob Gordon returned from the hearing last night. Gordon reported on the company's testimony at today's city council meeting. The city attorney said 85 per cent of the cities in Pioneer's West Texas System were represented at the hearing. Gordon said company officials had stated Pampa should be included in the increase because gas production in the north portion of the West Texas

System was "playing out" and gas now has to be transported to the Pampa area. Pioneer officials told the Railroad Commission it must increase its gate rate to West Texas cities to offset "dramatic escalation" of its cost of doing business in recent months. Pioneer, in a prepared statement read by Austin attorney Sam Winters at the opening of the hearing, said its requested boost in rates from the present 28 cents to 34 cents would result in a net gain of \$8,381,894 annually for the company. Pioneer sells natural gas to Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Mesa, Plainview, Pampa, Big Spring and 59 other towns and cities in West Texas and the Panhandle. Winters said the rate Pioneer is requesting is slightly lower than returns now allowed Rio Grande Valley Gas Corp., Houston. (See RAILROAD, Page 2)

## Senate Looking For Ways To Tighten Up Tax Treatments

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate's tax reform bill at a glance: Tax reforms: Generally tightens up tax treatment of income earned from investments while granting tax cuts to income from wages and salaries. Banks, oil, real estate, stock market, "hobby farm" income is affected most, but not as deeply as the bill the House passed. Foundations: Subject to taxation for the first time, their political activities are somewhat restricted. Existing foundations would have to go out of business in 40 years. New foundations could enjoy tax-exempt status for only 40 years. Gifts: Tightens up tax benefits derived from making large gifts to charities in attempt to make the tax benefits from such giving no larger than the gift itself. Tax rates: Everyone's taxes cut at least 5 per cent. Poor: Special relief removes 5 million poor families from tax rolls, substantially cuts taxes for another 7 million "near poor." Standard deduction: Raises

deduction for taxpayers who did not itemize expenses from present 10 per cent with \$1,000 maximum to 15 per cent with \$2,000 maximum. Single people: New tax schedule makes taxes on unmarried no more than 20 per cent higher than taxes on married taxpayers with same amount of income. Gap now is as much as 40 per cent. Investment credit: Repeals the 7 per cent investment tax credit for businesses which modernize or expand, increasing government's revenue by \$3.3 billion a year. Surtax: Extends the surtax, which would otherwise expire Dec. 31, at 5 per cent for first six months of 1970. Excises: Continue excise taxes on telephone services and new cars. Oil: Cuts 27.5 per cent oil depletion allowance to 23 per cent. House cut it to 20 per cent. Revenue: In long range effect, cuts government revenue by \$2.4 billion loss of \$9.2 billion in tax cuts is partly offset through gain of \$6.8 billion in tax reforms.

## Detective Makes Sure Crime Has Been Committed

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Police vice squad detective Mike Huckaby likes to be sure a crime has been committed before he makes an arrest. He arrested a go-go girl for indecent exposure at the Red Dog saloon Monday night. Huckaby watched her disrobe four times before making the arrest.

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If it comes from a Hdwe. store we have it, Lewis Hdwe. (Adv.) 9.

## Senator Who Would Have Divided Texas Into Two States Succumbs

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—"Red" Berry, the state senator who would have divided his adopted Texas into two states to fulfill a dream of legalized gambling and open bars, died Monday night. Red — his real name was Virgil E. Berry — was 70 years old when he died of cancer. He was first elected to the Texas House of Representatives in 1961, and became a senator in 1967, well after the flaming red hair that gave him his nickname turned white. The portly Berry immediately became known for his attempts at liberal legislation — chiefly

his attempts to legalize pari-mutuel gambling and mixed drinks. He was never successful, but his attempts made numerous headlines.

## Parking Problem Kicked Around By City Council

Pampa's downtown parking congestion continued to be kicked around in official circles at today's meeting of City Council.

This time it was a recommendation of the City Traffic Commission that angle parking be installed on the south side of W. Browning St. between Frost and Cuyler streets. Parallel parking is presently used.

City Manager Charles Hill said the city staff was not in favor of the change under the present setup because it would create a traffic flow problem in the street.

Angle parking would double the parking area in the block councilmen were told.

The Traffic Commission also proposed that the curb on Francis St. south of Pampa Junior High School be set back 15 feet and be placed under two-hour parking control. Presently the area is parallel parking with no time limit.

Ray Duncan of the Downtown Business Association stated that only half enough space currently is available for downtown shoppers.

The City Council asked City Manager Hill and the city staff to give the matter further study and bring back recommendations at the next meeting.

In other business today, three bids were received for the purchase of uniforms for the fire and police departments. Contracts will be awarded Dec.

## Houston Banker Chamber Speaker

W.N. Stokes Jr., president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, will be the speaker at the Chamber Membership Luncheon Friday, Dec. 5, at 12 noon at the Coronado Inn. His topic will be "Availability of Money and What Controls It."

The program is sponsored jointly by the Kiwanis Club of Pampa and the Agribusiness Council of the Chamber. Farm and ranch guests will be invited. The meeting will be open to the public.

Reservations may be made at the Chamber office (669-3241). Members of the Kiwanis Club should make reservations through the club. Reservations should be made no later than 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 5.

### BULLETIN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Steve Owens of Oklahoma, one of the most prolific scorers and ball carriers in college football history, was named winner today of the 1969 Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding collegiate player.

### Notice To News Subscribers

As has been the custom for a number of years, The Pampa Daily News Thanksgiving edition will be delivered to subscribers Thursday morning instead of Thursday evening. Morning publication will allow News employees an opportunity to enjoy the day with their families. Should your paper not be delivered Thursday morning, please call 669-2525 before 10 a.m. and a paper will be delivered to your door. Deadlines for Classified and Mainly About People ads have been advanced to 10 a.m. Wednesday. Regular office hours and deadlines will resume Friday.

**- Mainly -  
- About -  
- People -**

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

**Mr. and Mrs. Loren Warford**, Junction City, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Craig, Iraan, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Warford, Graham, Tex., will be Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mrs. Hazel Buckley, 107 N. Warren.

**Rummage sale.** Antiques, avon bottles. Wednesday, 426 Crest.\*

**Women of the Moose** will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Moose Lodge Hall for a regular program and to prepare Thanksgiving baskets after the meeting.

**Wanted Experienced Beauticians**, Eloise's Beauty Salon.\*

**Wanted experienced Bookkeeper.** Apply in person at Gilbert's Ladies Shop.\*

**For Sale, Holstein Milch or nurse cow.** 665-2223.\*

**Chad Smith, White Deer,** will spend Thanksgiving visiting his sister, Judy Smith, in Dallas.

**Garage Sale 717 Bradley Drive.** bottles, baby furniture, Maple dinette, Monday, Tuesday.\*  
**Sculptress Bra sale: Zella Mae (Prescott) Grey.** 665-5306.\*

**'Astros' . . .**

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had to get that baby down there in the right place." That puzzled officials who were not sure of his exact meaning.

"I think that is going to really give us the clue as to what we can do in the next flight and the flights to come," Kraft said.

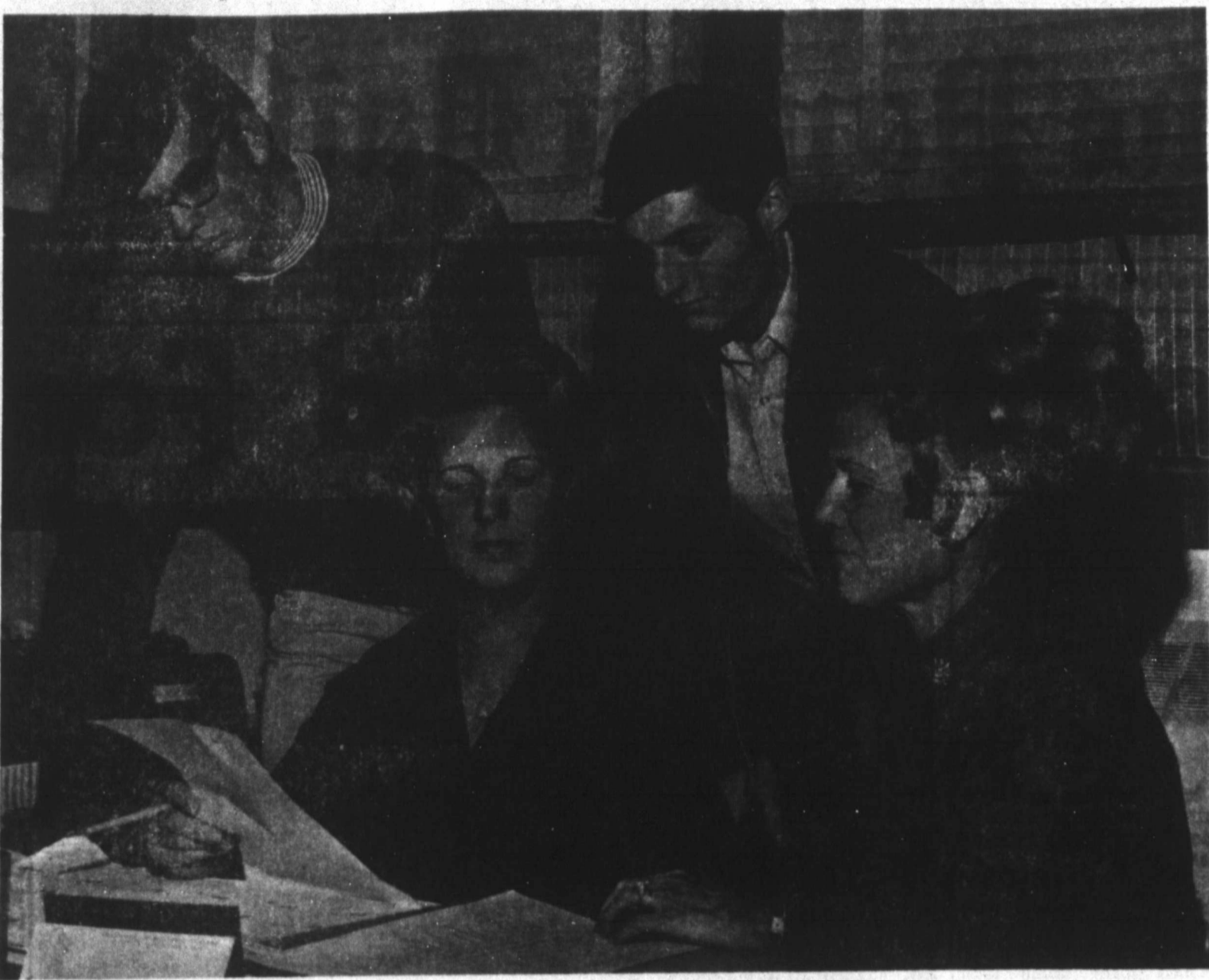
Beginning with Apollo 13, scheduled for launch in March, the space agency hopes to fly into the rugged hilly and highland areas of the moon. These areas are considered more scientifically interesting.

Apollo 12 slammed back into the earth's atmosphere at 24,600 miles an hour, spent an eerie three and one-half minutes out of radio contact with the ground and fell into the ocean, rolling upside down. The astronauts quickly inflated three brown and yellow balloons on the top of the craft and popped it upright.

"Everybody's okay," Gordon radioed.

At 4:40 p.m. EST, Conrad, followed by Gordon and Bean, stepped from the tossing spaceship into life rafts nearby.

Helicopter No. 66, which has recovered astronauts from all the moon missions, picked them up in a net, three miles from the Hornet, and carried them to the deck of the recovery ship, steaming a little more than 400 miles southeast of Pago Pago, American Samoa.



GETTING A HEAD start on Career Clinic planning are seated, Mrs. Ruby Fatheree, Pampa High School Counselor and Mrs. George B. Cree Jr. pictured with, standing left, Jack Gindorf, student body vice president and John Duggan, SC president. The Career Clinic is slated for March 18, 1970.

**Obituaries**

**E.M. CROUSE**  
Funeral services for E. M. Crouse, 67, Pampa resident 34 years, were held at 2 p.m. today in First Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Jimmy Phillips, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery directed by Duenkel Funeral Home.

**TOM ROSE**  
Funeral services for Tom Rose, 51, a Pampa resident 48 years, were held at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Pampa. The Rev. Dan B. Cameron, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Strauss Atkinson, pastor of Canyon First Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery here directed by Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mr. Rose, formerly co-owner of Tom Rose Motors, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage Monday and was dead on arrival at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Survivors are his wife, Hardean, a son, Tommy of the home in Canyon; a brother, Rex, Pampa, and his step-mother, Mrs. Leora Rose, Pampa.

Mr. Rose moved here at the age of three with his parents, was graduate from Pampa High School, and received a bachelors degree in business from the University of Oklahoma.

He moved to Canyon from Pampa three years ago to operate the Hunsley Hills Golf Course and Country Club.

**Scene**

Tim Duke back in Pampa for a visit... at high school Monday saying hello to teachers and friends... Marian Heare capably conducting initiation for a new Altrusa Club member... Lorene Locke talking about Thanksgiving plans... Emily Coston planning sandwiches for the Senior Citizens Christmas party... Majunta Hills talking animatedly about "Happy Haven"... lots of Top o' Texas Kiwanians at the Ladies Night dinner Monday in Furr's Cafeteria... John McCausland, back from a fishing trip into the primitive wilds of Mexico, promising friends a "fish fry" real soon... OVERHEARD: Jaycee putting up Christmas Decorations Sunday "Boy, is my wife mad at me. She had some chores for me to do at home today"....

City maintenance trucks scooting along Hobart St. with their mechanized brooms while men in the city's clean-up crew swept dirt and debris from sidewalks and meridians under Hobart St. bridge... Bill Adams turning left on Gwendolyn St. from Hobart St., enroute to his Coronado Center office... Darrel Hogsett stopping by a Pampa office to announce his daughter's engagement... Clyde Oswald, visiting with hospital employees on his way to the hospital pharmacy... Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stroud inspecting new home on Navajo... Mrs. Onetta Floyd and Mrs. Nannie Garmon and daughter Kim visiting Mrs. Mayola Adams... Glen Parker stopping by his parents' home on Dwight St....

**Railroad . . .**

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ston Pipeline Co., and Lone Star Gas Co.

He said purchased gas costs have increased 20 per cent since 1962, and added that "the cost item will undoubtedly increase sharply as competition for remaining services intensifies." He also pointed out that "the current gas shortage is well known."

V. A. McElfresh of Dallas, senior vice president of a utility consulting firm, testified that Pioneer is entitled to the rate increase under decisions by both the U.S. and Texas supreme courts involving a fair rate of return for a public utility.

T.W. Whitis, senior vice president of Pioneer, said the firm maintains about 3,000 miles of transmission lines and 320 miles of gathering lines, plus a number of compressor and booster stations. Cost of operating this system has increased dramatically in recent years, he said.

Pioneer filed with the railroad commission for the rate boost on Oct. 2. The firm pointed out the last determination of its rates for cities was based on operating costs and investment values for the year 1961.

**Anyone For Moving To Uxbridge**

UXBRIDGE, England (UPI)—A wealthy physician has devised a way to keep his friends happy after his death—so long as they interrupt their festivities now and then to play for him.

Dr. Louis Robinson, 73, has willed \$36,000 to the town council, provided it spends the money on wining and dining once a month. The only other requirement is that it offers a prayer "for my soul" at each dinner.

"I have no sons to say a prayer for me after I'm gone," Robinson said. "And this will be a lot better than spending my money on some useless memorial."

**WHITE HOUSE TREE**  
KENT, Ohio (UPI)—The White House Christmas tree will be a 20-foot fir from northeastern Ohio.

Roy Pierce, president of the Ohio Christmas Tree Growers, Inc., said Sunday he would donate the 17-year-old tree to President and Mrs. Nixon for the holiday festivities. It will be cut Dec. 8 and delivered to Washington by truck.

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**Youth Exonerated Of One Crime Implicated In Still Another**

A 19-year-old Pampa man charged with the burglary of a liquor store was exonerated that crime Monday but he and two companions were then charged with still another burglary by Pampa police.

Also Monday two 12-year-old boys admitted the burglary at the liquor store, police said. Homer A. Capell, 19, was charged several days ago with burglary of Heavy's Liquor Store and had been held in city jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond. Monday Capell took a lie detector test in Borger. The results showed he was innocent of the burglary.

Further questioning by police determined that Capell, Ronald Dean Sanders, 17, and James Leroy Schmidt, 21, both of Pampa, burglarized Eaker School in September of this year.

Police chief Jim Conner said Capell had admitted the school

**Thanksgiving Service Set For Tonight**

Pampa Ministerial Alliance will hold a Thanksgiving service tonight at 7:30 in the First Assembly of God Church, Brown at Cuyler.

Rev. T.O. Upshaw, pastor of Central Baptist Church will be the speaker.

The combined choirs of First Assembly and Central Baptist will present special music.

Rev. Martin Hager, president of the Alliance, extends an invitation to the public to attend this special service.

**Blood Donors Needed For Pampa Man**

Pampa Jaycees are soliciting blood donors for Ervin Thompson, who is scheduled to undergo open heart surgery Dec. 15 at the University Hospital in Denver, Colo.

Thompson will need 40 pints of blood for the operation. Blood donors may contact Jack Potter at 9-2596 during the day or 5-4066 at night; or call Dwight Turner, 5-2326, day, or 9-3959 night.

Potter is also taking cash contributions to help defray cost of the operation.

Jaycees would appreciate donors replying as soon as possible so the Amarillo blood mobile can be scheduled here in Pampa.

**SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC**  
JAKARTA (UPI)—Eighty-four persons died of smallpox in central Java during the first 10 months of the year, the Central Java public health director said Sunday.

**Plans For PHS Career Clinic Launched In Student Council**

Plans for the 1970 Pampa High School Career Clinic were introduced to student council members in a 7:45 a.m. meeting today by Altrusa Club clinic chairmen, Mrs. George B. Cree Jr. and Mrs. C.L. Sullins.

The clinic is scheduled for March 18, 1970, according to Mrs. Cree. It is annually co-sponsored by the Altrusa Club of Pampa, Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Jaycees in cooperation with the high school counseling department.

Its purpose is to give high school students a preview of job and career qualifications so they may better plan their

**Charge Against Lieutenant Vague In Alleged 'Massacre'**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The charges against 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr. so far have not indicated whether the Army is accusing him of slaying 109 Vietnamese civilians by his own hand, or with passing the orders which resulted in their death.

And although the answer probably will have to await Calley's court-martial, there may not be much of a distinction so far as military law and precedent is concerned.

One of the legal considerations that will come into play is the same one used in the Nuernberg war crimes trials—that obeying a lawful order is no excuse for murder. That principle has been adopted by the Army. But the Army also holds that issuing an order to kill can amount to premeditated murder, even if the person who issues the order takes no part in the actual slaying.

Calley, 26, was a platoon leader in the alleged massacre at Song My Hamlet on March 16, 1968. The charges do not indicate whether he is being accused of ordering the slayings, carrying them out, or both. All nine specifications do

**Workmen Uncover New Rooms**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Workmen excavating for a new press room at the White House have discovered two buried subterranean rooms believed used as part of the basement when Thomas Jefferson was President.

The rooms were filled with dirt but workmen were able to find their outline when they uncovered the top of the walls which were made of flat rock piled one atop the other.

The chambers were found beneath the west wing swimming pool which is being torn up to make room for a new press headquarters.

Curator James Ketchum went back to the history books after the discovery was made. He theorized the rooms may have had a utilitarian purpose such as the storing of coal or fodder. Others at the White House said it appeared the underpinnings may have been part of the carriage house during the 1801-1809 Jefferson years. The President's house was designed in 1792 and first occupied by Jefferson's predecessor, John Adams, the nation's second President. It was burned by the British in 1814, rebuilt in 1817 and underwent major renovations in 1902 and 1948.

**CWA To Pay Yule Calls**

The Communication Workers of American Local 6128 will again sponsor two calls to servicemen overseas during Christmas season.

Anyone with a husband or son serving overseas is invited to send a card or letter with the serviceman's name, address, length of service overseas and the reason for wishing to call him. Cards and letters should be addressed to Pat Wilhelm, Box 672, Pampa Tex. 79065 and post marked no later than Nov. 15.

**Oklahoma Man Fined On DWI Charges**

George William Lewis, Oklahoma City, pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense, in Gray County Court this morning.

Judge Lemuel Lewis fined Lewis \$50 and costs and sentenced him to three days in jail. He was placed on six months probation.

**MRS. HOWARD ALEXANDER**

Funeral services for Mrs. Howard Alexander, former Pampa, who died Nov. 16, of a heart attack, were held Nov. 19, at Congregational Church, Longmont, Colo.

Mrs. Alexander moved to Longmont from Pampa about five years ago. While living here, her husband was employed as a government inspector for the Ordnance Plant, Machinery Division of Cabot Corp.

Survivors are her husband, Longmont, a son, two daughters, several grandchildren, and one sister.

**NOT SO DIGNIFIED**

EXTON, England (UPI)—Mrs. Joy Ellis wanted something dignified to place on the grave of her pet poodle, so she commissioned a sculptor to come up with an appropriate memorial.

Sculptor Brian Burgess designed a seven-foot fiber-glass lamp post.

**STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS**

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

AMARE X	14 1/2	15
ANA	22 1/2	23 1/2
AT&T	20 1/2	21 1/2
Franklin Life	19 1/2	20 1/2
Gilbarhar Life	5 1/2	6 1/2
Gen. Sec.	8 1/2	9 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	7 1/2	8 1/2
Nat. Fid. Life	11	11 1/2
Nat. Old Line	11	11 1/2
Nat. Prod. Life	8 1/2	9 1/2
Nat. Res. Life	18 1/2	19 1/2
Repub. Nat. Life	21	22
Southern Life	41	43
Sw. West. Life	32 1/2	33

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider, Bennett, Hickman, Inc.

Amer. Can.	46
Am. Tel. and Tel.	52 1/2
US Steel	37 1/2
Anacosta	29 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	28
Big Three	43
Cabot	31 1/2
Chrysler	54 1/2
Celanese	67 1/2
Diam-Share	20 1/2
Dupont	10 1/2
Eastm-Kodk	74 1/2
Ford	30 1/2
Gen. Elec.	80 1/2
Gen. Mills	73 1/2
Gulf Oil	51 1/2
Gulf Oil	28 1/2
IBM	247 1/2
Maroon Inc.	30
Pennex's	48 1/2
Phillips	23 1/2
PNC	18 1/2
R.J. Reynolds	46 1/2
Sears Roebuck	60 1/2
Staley	10 1/2
Stan. Oil, Ind.	30 1/2
Stan. Oil, N.J.	31 1/2
SW. Pub. Serv.	38 1/2
SWC	28 1/2
Texas	20 1/2
US Steel	37 1/2
Westingh.	22 1/2

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Dec.	29.55	29.55	29.60	29.47	29.57
Jan.	29.55	29.57	29.62	29.45	29.57
Feb.	29.52	29.52	29.52	29.67	29.50
Mar.	29.77	29.80	29.82	29.87	29.80
Apr.	29.97	29.97	29.97	29.90	29.90
Oct.	29.50	29.50	29.50	29.50	29.50

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain, Pampa.

Wheat	\$1.27 1/2 bu.
Milo	\$1.90 cwt.

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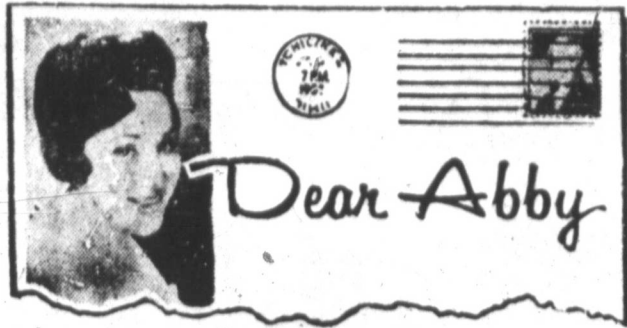
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just read that letter from the 70-year-old widow who married a charming 73-year-old, well-to-do widower. It seems he failed to tell her that he had had surgery six years before, and all he could offer her was a lovely home and a gin rummy partner.

Your answer — "Most 70-year-old women marrying a 73-year-old man would be content with a lovely home and a gin rummy partner," showed you to be surprisingly naive. Speak for yourself, Abigail.

I am a 72-year-old "bride." I buried two husbands and divorced two, and there's plenty of life in this old girl yet!

people tell me I look much younger. I'd love to meet a man like that. With me, he would not have to apologize for his performance in the bedroom. I'd much rather sit in the kitchen and play gin rummy.

NETTIE in MIAMI

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe that sex is so important to a 70-year-old woman that she would pass up a charming, well-to-do gentleman of 73 because he could not perform.

People that age get married for companionship. Talk about dirty old men. She is a dirty old lady!

JANE

DEAR ABBY: I read about that 70-year-old widow who married a 73-year-old man and wanted to get rid of him because he was no good at lovemaking anymore. She said all he could do was play gin rummy.

Well, she can throw him my way. My old man is 68, and he is no good at lovemaking anymore either, and he doesn't even know how to play gin rummy.

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### Senior Center Corner

By MRS. C. G. MILLER

Thursday was such a lovely day we had 61 Senior Citizen members present. Members will not meet this week, however, since the party day is Thanksgiving Day.

Hostesses were the Altar Society of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church members, Mmes. Evert Revard, chairman, W.S. Brake, B.F. Dorman, B.G. Ward, M.A. Supina, G.W. Gayden, Stan Kretzmeier, and Sue Blymler. They were assisted by the third grade pupils who made plate favors and sang three Christmas songs.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Lawrence went to Groom recently to spend the day with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stephens Jr., to help their grandson, Alan Stephens celebrate his ninth birthday. The couple also plan to spend Thanksgiving at the Stephens home and visit their grandson who is in college.

Dr. and Mrs. M. McDaniel honored his mother, Mrs. Mertie McDaniel on her 80th birthday recently with a dinner served at Ann Heskew's home, 1120 N. Sumner. Mrs. Jay Evans attended the dinner and was able to attend the Senior Citizens party at the library. At the dinner, 32 guests attended from the Bethany Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH.—N.Y. (NEA)—The model walked down the runway in a natural seal coat, slightly flared pants, a wine-colored floppy hat with a four-inch brim and a long silk "status" scarf to highlight the outfit. The model was 6-2, handsome and male.

The occasion was the first annual Fall-Winter preview of the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. And it proved that what has happened to menswear has put that long retired phrase "in sartorial splendor" right back in business. The penguins have become peacocks. And they look great.

The "fashionizing" of the American male is being accomplished with many styles that have their roots in the past, others that are completely new. And if the clothes now on the racks pose a problem for the chap who always "bought safe" (the dark blue, three-button job)

he can take a leaf out of his wife's newspaper and read the fashion pages. It's menswear that's making fashion news this time around.

Inspired by the '30s are the wide ties of '69, with an accent on heavy patterns, the broad-brimmed soft felt hats, two-toned shoes, flared pants and an updated version of the Norfolk jacket.

Apparently there is validity in the theory that the best styles are those with the longest memories. For the flattering, shaped silhouette in men's jackets, the maxicoat, the belted look and donegal tweeds are all new adaptations of popular past fashions.

The "at-home" category, until now exclusively the stomping ground of the fashion-conscious woman, is now an integral part of a man's world as well. He will find the velvet dinner suit and dinner jackets and trousers in offbeat colors and fabrics for evenings of entertaining at home. Many of these could have come from an Edwardian movie set—others are modern enough to suggest moon wear.

New for evenings on the town are colored formal shirts in softened designer shades with fancy bosom treatments. And as it is in daytime clothes, the double-breasted style is gaining favor in formal wear.

Collars and cuffs make the news in shirts. Big collars and high collars with the "in" thing today with a trend toward longer points on collars and two or three buttons on cuffs instead of the usual one button. Suit jackets are longer and

more shaped at the waist and scarves in every fabric from silk to wool-knit are a current must in a fellow's wardrobe.

There are so many new designs for men — belted sweaters, velvet shirts teamed with leather trousers, fur coats topped by big, floppy hats in luscious colors, country suits with long coats, squared shoulders and tapered sleeves in lively checks decorated with strong window pane overprints.

The fashion explosion in men's clothes has been a long time in coming. But now that it's here it has gained considerable acceptance.

Women are becoming avid "husband dressers" and men seem to enjoy the whole idea. They like the new shape the fitted jackets give them, even if they have to die before they buy. And many do. For if a man "ain't got no body" — (or has too much) — he can forget the fashion scene for Fall.

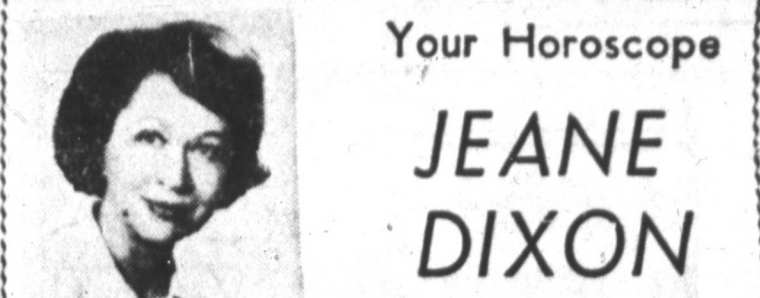
Fashion is no game of blind-man's bluff today. The man who puts his outfit together without thought and a sense of color loses out before he starts. Dressing in the morning can no longer be a mindless task. Shirt, suit, tie, topcoat, socks and shoes must be assembled with a purpose. And if a chap gets tripped up on color he should yell "help" until his wife arrives with assistance.

It's fun to see the cocoon open and the dreary dark blue replaced by vibrant color. And even the most staid of gentlemen can still find handsome clothes that are au courant without being bizarre.



Texture is shown by Hardy Amies in the Saxton, a double-breasted dress suit (left). Longer jacket has high, military-type collar, eight-button front and 12-inch double vents. The muted fall colors available give a knitted look to the Bedford twill fabric. The broad-brimmed hat (center) is made for sweeping gestures. The brim is four inches across in a warm claret velvet. Deeply furry young racoon hat (right) is designed by Halston. It feels as good as it looks and shown with matching fur collar by the designer.

## Fashion's New 'In' Man: Color Him Rainbow



Your Horoscope  
**JEANE DIXON**

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26  
Your birthday Wednesday: Your coming year quite likely will be taken up with improving the earnings and economics of your career. Material concerns come toward better conditions as the year progresses. Emotional interests are less active in the early months but come on stronger and more intensely later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Impulsive moves do not yield the results you expect. Consult mate or partner first. Family disagreements produce unwelcome, long-term results if permitted to go too far.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Interruptions occur, mainly in transit. Hasty reactions to passing comments cause trouble; think before you blurt an answer to an opinion.

Bluebonnet Club Meets At Home For Thanksgiving  
Bluebonnet Home Demonstration Club met recently with Mrs. Clyde Gray, 1831 N. Sumner, for a Thanksgiving Dinner. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. O.E. Wylie as by-laws were read and approved.

Present were Mmes. J.W. Dart, Sam Steadman, Carl Wright, J.M. Thompson, Dalton Malone, C.J. Bryan, A.A. McElrath, O.E. Wylie and the hostess.

Guests included Mmes. G. B. Hogan, David Rife, E.P. Temple, Herb Peeples, Ernie Trumm, and Irene Humberston, members of Progressive Home Demonstration Club, and Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Gray County home demonstration agent.

After dinner, Thanksgiving readings were given by Mrs. Wylie and Mrs. McElrath, followed by games.

The next meeting of the Bluebonnet Home Demonstration Club will be with Mrs. O.E. Wylie, 1821 Coffee, for a Christmas party at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 4. Gifts will be exchanged.

Have you ever tried to drink milk from a quart jar? That's how milk in an ordinary size glass seems to a small child. A smaller glass would be better. Child-size.

A survey shows that homemakers under 25 want recipes for two that are hearty and filling, while women from 25 to 35 look for recipes that will delight their children. Women with higher incomes want interesting company menus, foreign foods, and desserts other than cakes and pies.

Relatives are a subject for concern.  
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Daily routines are the most promising pattern of performance. You will have plenty of chance to consult and find out all that is going on. Listen without critical comment.  
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Many things must be done soon if you are ever going to do them. However, stay with existing personal plans; make no special changes regarding your home arrangements.  
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Wednesday you must endure various distractions, nevertheless a great deal can be done. Postpone impetuous changes or drastic decisions.  
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial contacts with friends become complex; go it alone in money matters. Let friends help older persons without intervention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Care in the use of appliances should be matched with equal caution in money deals. Unsettled conditions do not affect your earnings, merely exhaust your patience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can resolve personal anxieties readily. Routines are broken up here and there. Make notes to avoid trying to hold details in your memory. Meditate at night.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Marital situations improve swiftly if you will only express your real feelings. Friendships become sensitive, more so where money is to be shared.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Matters involving associates come under stress. Your steadiness during unexpected events will be appreciated. Just now originality is your forte.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your work runs into conditions where you have no precedent. Use intuition and plunge ahead. Take action rather than following the first wild suggestion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Early activities go best. The day dwindles in its usefulness for personal projects, romantic interests, hobbies. Retire early for needed rest.

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OR  
Hamburgers-French Fries  
LEE JUNIOR HIGH

Turkey-Dressing  
Mashed Potatoes-Gravy  
Green Peas  
Jello Salad  
Choc. Pudding  
Hot Rolls-Butter  
Milk  
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH

Hamburgers  
Potato Chips  
Pork & Beans  
Cake  
Milk  
AUSTIN

Turkey-Dressing  
Giblet Gravy  
Cranberry Sauce  
Green Beans  
Bread-Milk  
Applesauce Cake  
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Turkey-Dressing  
Giblet Gravy  
Sweet Potatoes  
Green Beans  
Cranberry Salad  
Pumpkin Pie  
Hot Rolls-Butter  
Milk  
HOUSTON

Turkey Spaghetti  
Cranberry Sauce  
English Peas  
Pumpkin Pie  
Bread  
Milk  
LAMAR

Turkey-Dressing  
Gravy  
Green Beans  
Cranberry Sauce  
Pumpkin Custard  
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Barbecue Weiners  
Pinto Beans  
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Corn Bread  
Ice Cream  
Plain or Choc. Milk  
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Turkey-Dressing  
Gravy  
Mashed Potatoes  
Green Beans  
Cranberry Sauce  
Hot Rolls-Butter  
Fruit Salad-Milk  
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Hamburgers  
Tater Tots  
Lettuce  
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Pickles  
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Turkey Spaghetti  
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Pickled Beets  
Bread-Butter  
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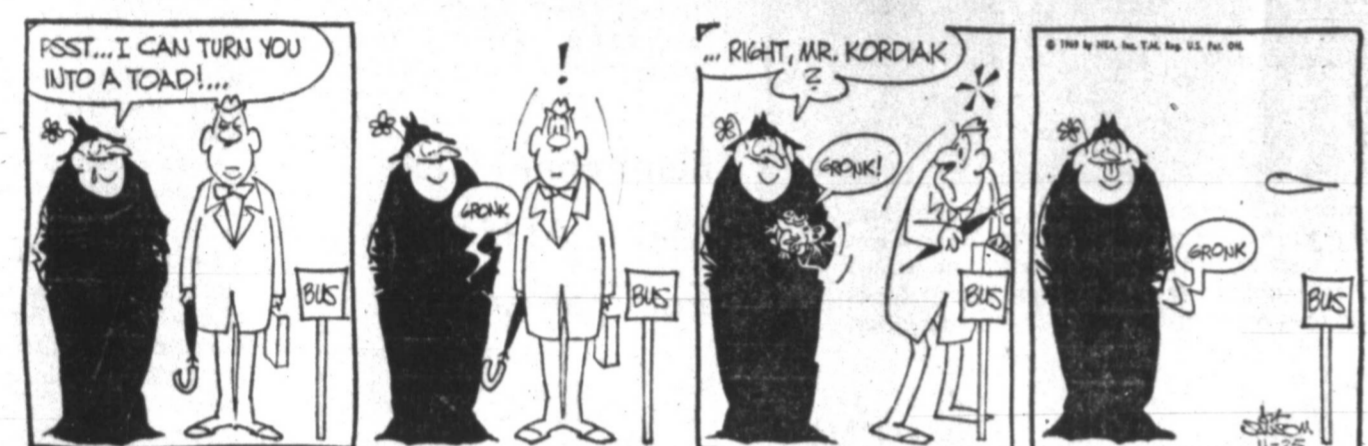
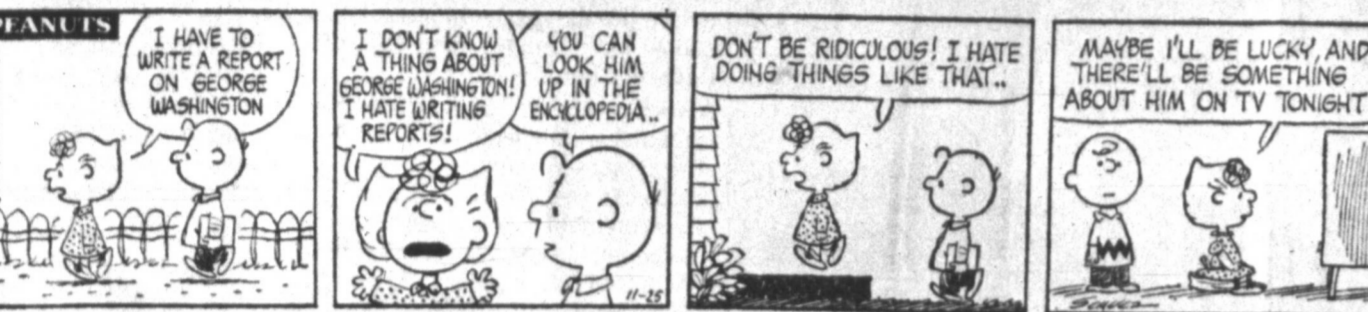
If forced to remain in a smoke-filled building, remember that the air usually is better near the floor. If you must make a dash through smoke or flame, hold your breath.

Children usually don't eat as much as usual when away from home. New surroundings are too demanding of their attention.

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# Coaches All-District Selections A Puzzler

One day last week District 4-AAAA coaches met in Amarillo to decide who they would allow on the all-district and all-zone teams for the 1969 football season.

Each coach is allowed two votes and each coach lists players from the different positions, either from his own team or an opposing team that he feels deserves the honors.

Trying to figure out just how the coaches arrive at their conclusions is one of the better puzzles we've ever tried to piece together. From looking over the players names and the players left off the teams, it would appear that it doesn't matter much about the individual, but how well his team did during the season. This isn't true in all cases, however, since some of the players and boni-fide qualified for the all-district and all-zone teams.

But do the names David Creel, Richard Mason, Eddie Bradeux, Bob Giles, Tom O'Jibway, Jim VanPelt, Carroll Marrott or Dean Hayes ring a bell. Well, they didn't with me either.

However, Creel and Mason, from Amarillo and Palo Duro, respectively, were named to the first all-district offensive end positions. Bradeux was picked as first team defensive end and Giles and O'Jibway were the first offensive team tackles.

Not selected by the coaches were Larry Stockton of Lubbock, Joe Byrne of Coronado and Mart Hanna of Plainview, Melva Robinson of Borger, Tim West of Monterey or Steve Scott of the Harvesters.

All were tops in their respective zones on pass receiving. Stockton caught 22 passes for 237 yards; Byrne 16 for 277 and Hanna, 11 of 289 in the south zone. Robinson had nine catches for 103 yards. Scott eight for 138 and West eight for 232 yards in the north zone.

All had better pass reception figures than either



## You Don't Say...

By  
**RON CROSS**

Creel, who is a junior yet, and Mason.

On the first all-district team Amarillo and Palo Duro placed four players each and Monterey, Borger and Coronado, one each. On the first defensive team Coronado had three players, Palo Duro and Amarillo two each while Lubbock, Plainview, Tascosa and Monterey, one each. On the second all-district offense Palo Duro and Borger, Borger? along with Lubbock had two players each with Amarillo Tascosa, Plainview, Coronado and Monterey gaining one player each.

Now where it really hurts for Pampa fans is on the all-north zone squad where Amarillo and Borger had four players each and Monterey had three. Pampa and Caprock were completely overlooked.

Scott and John Jenkins made the second team offense and Dan Hood, Larry Kotara and DeWayne Glover were selected on the second defensive team.

On the first all-district offensive team besides Creel and Mason coaches selected Giles and O'Jibway as tackles; Ron Kindred of Coronado and Jim VanPelt of Amarillo High School as guards; Doug Lightfoot of Palo Duro as center; Bob Nowak of Palo Duro as quarterback; Ralph Scott, Palo Duro junior; Bob Pickard of Amarillo and Borger's Cole Fraley as the running backs.

Scott and Pickard are good selections. Scott, a junior, is an all-state candidate next year and Pickard led both districts in total offense. But the man who finished second in total offense, Pat Kelly of Lubbock was overlooked

on the first team. Pickard just nudged Kelly for total offense honors but yet the Lubbock player isn't good enough for the first team backfield.

Fraley started out like a whirlwind but tailed off in his last three games.

Pampa stopped him except on one play and he wasn't much of a threat against Tascosa. When you carry the ball 20-25 times a game it is hard not to gain over 100 yards.

I would put either John Jenkins or Scotty King against Fraley any day for top back honors. Jenkins played only two games as a halfback but still gained 188 yards. King played with an ankle injury in all the zone games and didn't play but six full quarters and still managed 137 yards rushing besides being the fourth best scorer in the north zone.

How Jenkins, Scott and King failed to make the all-north zone will have to remain a mystery.

As far as linemen go Kotara, Roth, Hampton, Watkins, any of 'em could qualify.

Named to the first north zone offensive unit were Creel and Chavez at ends; Giles and O'Jibway at tackles; VanPelt and Hunsacker at guards; Speller at center; O'Hair at quarterback; Lewis, Pickard and Fraley at running backs.

Pampa has as many representatives playing college ball this season as any of the other district schools and eight or nine of the present Harvesters are being touted by colleges so maybe making all-district or all-zone isn't as important as it once was.

# Hixson Best Passer In SWC For 1969

By United Press International  
Southern Methodist's Mustangs, at least some of them, can pack away some consolation memories in the wake of a Southwest Conference football campaign which saw them win only three games.

Statistically speaking, the Mustangs boasted the top passer and total offense leader in Chuck Hixson, the top pass receiver and kickoff return man in soph. Gary Hammond, the leading rusher and tandem (rush-receive) leader in Daryl Doggett and the top pass interceptor in Pat Curry.

Both of Hixson's titles and one of Hammond's are beyond challenge, but some players with a game or games yet to play could unseat the others by the final shootout on Dec. 6 between Texas and Arkansas.

Hixson, who already holds 11 conference pass records and has another year of eligibility, finished far out in front in passing with 217 completions in 362 attempts for 2,313 yards for a very healthy 59.9 proficiency percentage.

Steve Judy of TCU, who also has completed his schedule, was a distant second with 144 of 283 for 1,677 yards.

**Duo Unchallenged**  
This same pair were unchallenged in total offense with Hixson having 2,202 yards and Judy, only a sophomore, having 2,019 yards.

Doggett, who wound up with a career best of 151 yards rushing against Baylor, had 809 yards, but probably will be overhauled by Arkansas' Bill Burnett, who has 718 yards and still two games to play.

Burnett also could soar all the way from fourth place to displace Doggett's 898-yard top figure for rushing and receiving. Burnett's 739-yard figure also currently trails the 839 yards by Marty Whelan of TCU and 796 by Hammond, but they, too, have completed play while the Arkansas ace gets two more chances.

Curry's two interceptions against Baylor pushed his season total to seven, two more than Baylor's John Miller, who has one game to go.

Ed Marsh of Baylor leads the punters with a 44.3-yard average; Linzy Cole of TCU has 306 yards in punt returns, but will probably be overtaken in that department by Terry Stewart.

**Scoring Lead**  
Since Burnett took the week off last week he could not increase his lead in the scoring race, but it does not make much difference. He has picked up 96 points — 36 more than Cole or Jim Bertelson of Texas.

The Longhorns did not place their total offense and defense leads in jeopardy last week since the duo had Saturday off going into the Thanksgiving Day clash with Texas A&M, the Longhorns have averaged 489 yards a contest — 80 more than Arkansas. And on defense Texas has allowed 224.6 yards a game, which is 22.5 fewer yards a game than that given up by the Razorbacks.

**Orr Jumps To Tie For NHL Scoring Honors**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Two unlikely candidates for scoring honors—Phil Goyette of the St. Louis Blues and Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins—found themselves tied for first place in the point parade today in the National Hockey League.

Goyette, a 36-year-old castoff who never has scored more than 65 points in a single season, has tallied in 16 of the 17 games he's played for a total of 30 points. His figures show 10 goals, only three less than he had all last year with the New York Rangers, and 20 assists.

Orr, a defenseman, has only four goals but a league-high 26 assists. Although Orr is the most offensive-minded defenseman in NHL finals, defensemen still aren't supposed to win scoring crowns.



PAMPA HARVESTER coaches had to find new offices Monday when contractors moved into the old coaches' offices to start planning and work on new athletic facilities. From left coaches Bryant Clark, Jim White and Ed Lehnick move a pair of tables out of their office.

# Owens Gets Top Votes As UPI All-American

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ohio State and Penn State paced the voting for the United Press International 1969 college football All-America team announced today by placing three men each on the honor squad against two each for Southern California and Notre Dame.

However, Steve Owens, Oklahoma's record-breaking running back, proved the top individual vote-getter on the 22-man squad by snaring 132 ballots. The two-platoon team was chosen by direct vote of 142 sports writers and broadcasters throughout the nation, the only team so chosen.

Owens, who has scored 54 touchdowns for an all-time major college record, including 21 this season, thus missed a perfect selection by only 10 ballots.

It was one of the closest approaches to unanimous selection in history. Michigan State tackle Bubba Smith came the closest, coming within seven votes in 1966.

Owens, a senior from Miami, Okla., had gained over 100 yards rushing in 17 straight games until last Saturday and needs six more touchdowns in his final game Thanksgiving Day against Oklahoma State to break in three years the mark of 59 set by Army's Glenn Davis in four years.

Joining Owens in the All-America offensive backfield were quarterback Mike Phipps of Purdue and running backs Jim Otis of Ohio State and Bob Anderson of Colorado.

Linebacker Dennis Onkotz of Penn State, a senior, was the only repeater from the 1968

# SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

Here are the players chosen as the best in the land:

**Offense:**

Ends—Carlos Alvarez, Florida, and Jim Mandich, Michigan.

Tackles—Sid Smith, Southern California, and Bob McKay, Texas.

Guards—Chip Kell, Tennessee, and Larry Dinardo, Notre Dame.

Center—Rodney Brand, Arkansas.

Quarterback—Mike Phipps, Purdue.

Running backs—Steve Owens, Oklahoma; Jim Otis, Ohio State; and Bob Anderson, Colorado.

**Defense:**

Ends—Jim Gunn, Southern California, and Phil Olsen, Utah State.

Tackles—Mike McCoy, Notre Dame, and Mike Reid, Penn State.

Middle guard—Jim Stillwagon, Ohio State.

Linebackers—Steve Kiner, Tennessee, and Dennis Onkotz, Penn State.

Halfbacks—Jack Tatum, Ohio State; Tom Curtis, Michigan; Neal Smith, Penn State; and Buddy McClinton, Auburn.

McCoy, who was named on 100 ballots, was the top votegetter on the defensive platoon and second to Owens overall.

The honor squad includes 17 seniors, four juniors—Kell, Dinardo, Stillwagon, and Tatum, and one sophomore—Alvarez.

The Midwest was the dominant section on the first team with a total of eight places, followed by the South with four, the Southwest and the East with three each, and the Far West and the Rockies with two each.

However, the South had a slight edge in balloting for both the first and second teams, getting 11 of the 44 places against 10 each for the Midwest and Southwest, five each for the Far West and East, and three for the Rockies.

The five-man defensive line of this year's squad averages 239 pounds per man, topped by the 6-5, 274-pound McCoy at tackle. The five-man interior offensive line was only a shade less ponderous at 237 pounds per man.

Named to the second team

**Offense**

Ends—Elmo Wright, Houston, and Charles Speyter, Texas.

Tackles—John Ward, Oklahoma State, and Eob Asher, Vanderbilt.

Guards—Alvin Samples, Alabama, and Bill Bridges, Houston.

Center—Ken Mendenhall, Oklahoma.

Quarterback—Archie Manning, Mississippi.

Running backs—Clarence Davis, Southern California; Steve Worster, Texas; and Charlie Pittman, Penn State.

**Defense**

Ends—Bill Brundage, Colorado, and David Campbell, Auburn.

Tackles—Leo Brooks, Texas, and Steve Smear, Penn State.

Middle guard—Carl Crennel, West Virginia.

Linebackers—Mike Ballou, UCLA, and Don Parish, Stanford.

Halfbacks—Glen Cannon, Mississippi; Steve Tannan, Florida; Ted Provost, Ohio State; and Tim Foley, Purdue.

3-48 owens gets the honorable mention list included:

**OFFENSE**

Ends—Chuck Dicus, Arkansas.

Tackles—Bobby Wuensch, Texas; Richard Stevens, Baylor.

Guards—Glen Holloway, North Texas.

Backs—Bill Barnett, Arkansas.

**DEFENSE**

Ends—Richard Campbell, Texas Tech; Bill Alessis, Texas.

Backs—Terry Stewart, Arkansas; Denton Fox, Texas Tech.

# Dons, Sandies Pace All-Zone, District Honors

Amarillo and Palo Duro, both zone winners, copped all the honors as District 4-AAAA coaches have announced their selections for All-District and All-Zone 1969 football teams.

Each coach cast two votes for each position and the Sandies and Dons gained four players each on the All-District first offensive team and two players each on the first defensive team.

In the north zone of which Pampa is a member, the Sandies and Borger placed four players each and zone runnerup Monterey had three gridgers selected. Neither Pampa nor Caprock was awarded a player on the first offensive or defensive squad.

Selected for the first all-district offensive unit was David Creel of Amarillo and Richard Mason of Palo Duro at ends; Bob Giles of Amarillo and Tom O'Jibway of Monterey at tackles; Ron Kindred of Coronado and Jim VanPelt of Amarillo at guards; Doug Lightfoot of Palo Duro at center; Bob Nowak, Palo Duro, quarterback; Ralph Scott of the Dons, Bob Pickard of Amarillo and Cole Fraley of Borger were named as backs.

Scott and Creel are juniors and the other nine players are seniors.

Named to the first offensive unit in the north zone was Creel and Frank Chavez of Borger; Giles and O'Jibway as tackles; VanPelt and Jerry Hunsacker, Borger as guards; Glen Speller, Borger, center; Marc O'Hair, Monterey as quarterback; Eobby Lewis, Monterey, Pickard and Fraley, all as halfbacks.

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# Longhorns Take Top In Voting

NEW YORK (UPI)—Texas has become the nation's No. 1 college football team without lifting a finger.

While the unbeaten Longhorns (8-0) rested Saturday for their final two games of the season, Michigan stunned top ranked Ohio State 24-12 in the upset of the year to pave the way for Texas to reach the top.

Texas received 30 first place votes and 344 points from the 35-member United Press International board of coaches to easily outdistance second-place Penn State while Ohio State, the defending national champion which held the No. 1 ranking since the final week of last season, fell to sixth.

Arkansas, scheduled to meet Texas in the Southwest Conference showdown Dec. 6, took third, followed by Southern California, Missouri, Ohio State, Louisiana State, Michigan, Notre Dame and UCLA.

Tennessee took 11th, followed by Nebraska, Stanford, Mississippi, Auburn, Houston, West Virginia and three teams—Arizona State, Purdue and surprising San Diego State tied for 18th and last place.

Penn State beat Pittsburgh 27-7 to boost its record to 9-0. Southern California edged UCLA 14-12. Missouri blazed Kansas 69-21. Louisiana State blanked Tulane 27-0. Notre Dame edged Air Force 13-6 and Tennessee hung on to beat Kentucky 31-26.

Nebraska bombed Oklahoma 44-14. Stanford nipped California 29-28. Mississippi and Auburn were idle and Houston ripped Wyoming 41-14.

# Winner Of Heisman To Be Named Today

NEW YORK (UPI)—The ballot box will be opened today to determine the Heisman Trophy winner, with quarterback Mike Phipps of Purdue and running back Steve Owens of Oklahoma expected to grab most of the votes as the nation's top college football player this season.

The bronze statuette will be presented to the winner at a luncheon Dec. 4 but announcement of the recipient will be made today by the sponsoring Downtown Athletic Club of New York. The club conducted the balloting among 1,300 sports writers and broadcasters across the country.

The trophy, considered the most prestigious of the post-season citations, is named for the late John W. Heisman. It was started in 1935 with Jay Berwanger of Chicago the initial winner. Last year's award went to O. J. Simpson of Southern California.

Other leading candidates include quarterbacks Archie Manning of Mississippi, John Reaves of Florida, Jim Plunkett of Stanford, Dennis Dummit of UCLA, Rex Kern of Ohio State and defensive tackles Mike Reid of Penn State and Mike McCoy of Notre Dame.

Unlike last year when Simpson was a runaway choice for the honor, the competition this year is considered wide open.

Traditionally the trophy has gone to a backfield star and a senior. Only non-backs to win the award were end Larry Kelley of Yale in 1936 and end Leon Hart of Notre Dame in 1949.

# Lefors Football Mothers Honor Coaches, Players

LEFORS — Lefors' football mothers sponsored a bar-b-que banquet catered by Dyer's of Pampa, Saturday night in honor of the football team in the high school cafeteria.

Among the 105 served were players and escorts, faculty members and football parents.

Superintendent Jerrel Julian was master of ceremonies. Rev. Gerald B. Seright gave the invocation and Weldon Eates, school principal brought a challenging after-dinner speech.

A diversified musical program was presented by Lea Ann and Donna Timmons and Mrs. Harley Lewis.

Coach Scott Dunham introduced the players with words of appreciation and encouragement to all, after which he and the assistant coaches, Harley Lewis and Harvey Wellman received tokens of appreciation from the team.

# Aggies Prepare For Turkey Day Contest

By United Press International  
Texas, the nation's No. 1 rated team, and Arkansas, rated "only" No. 3, prepared methodically today for Thanksgiving Day encounters with Texas A&M and Texas Tech, but in South Bend, Ind., excitement is the word.

Notre Dame, which hasn't been to a post season football affair since the days of the Four Horsemen and Knute Rockne, is excited about being in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

One of the most fired up people at Notre Dame is athletic director Moose Krause. He's been around the Fighting Irish since his playing days in the early 30s.

"This has been the most exciting experience of my entire life," said Krause. "My phone still hasn't stopped ringing. Everyone is calling just to talk about it."

"I'm happy to say there hasn't been one bit of negative response from the alumni. Everyone is pleased and excited."

**New Step**  
Receiving bowl bids isn't new to Krause. Taking one is.

"I believe we've been offered a bowl or talked about one for 17 of the last 20 years. We even got an invitation once on a 6-4 record."

The Rice Owls, who play Baylor Saturday, did not work out Monday because of a car accident that killed sophomore guard Meredith Morton, 19, of Henderson.

Coach Bo Hagan said the Owls would leave Wednesday morning to attend funeral services for Morton in Henderson.

He planned a hard workout today in preparation for the closing game.

Tailback Mike Spruill has a dislocated shoulder and there is some doubt whether he will play, Hagan said.

The Texas Aggies staged a short, full scale contact workout Monday in preparation for their home game with Texas.

In Lubbock, the Texas Tech Red Raiders went through their last heavy drill getting ready for Arkansas. The kicking game was stressed.

Coach J. T. King said Jerry Don Sanders punted well, giving his coverage plenty of time to get under the ball.

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Doing Their Thing

Did you ever notice how people change their minds about the merits of certain government programs in proportion to how much inconvenience it may cost them personally?

the border patrols for doing that which they are supposed to do. But the results of the program are being felt by the drug dealers and their enslaved clientele. Supplies are being dried up. Prices are soaring from 20 per cent to 100 per cent in some areas.

Folks want the government to be exactly what they expect it to be. A prime example is the complaining being heard from the direction of the Mexican border. People returning from South of the Border are currently subjected to irritating waits at the border while searches are conducted to uncover smuggled narcotics.

According to the Justice Department, in the two weeks ending October 18th, there were 60 smuggling arrests and 4,077 pounds of marijuana, 3.5 pounds of heroin and 81 pounds of hashish were seized. This was a marked increase in arrests and seizures over previous records.

Ersatz Foods On The Rise

In the remarkable world of industrial chemistry, synthetics are being developed for a wide range of things — clothing, building materials, furniture and so on. Now food is getting into the act.

synthetic food ideas. In Nigeria, test machines are now grinding up weeds or leaves of leafy plants, pressing out the juice and converting it into a high-protein "cheese." It can be flavored to suit the palate.

Katz meats are already on the shelves, and appear to have a good commercial future. Thus far more people believe they go over best when combined with the genuine article to extend the quantity.

This is only the beginning. After decades of experimentation, synthetic food shows promise of becoming an important factor in human nutrition. Chances are good that a great variety of ersatz dinner table items tasty and cheap enough to attract a lot of consumers will be available soon.

Guest Editorial

"A newspaper is the greatest single happening in the history of free men. A newspaper is the voice of sorrow, war and death. It is also the voice of liberty, integrity, democracy and life. More people are affected directly by its news than by any other source in existence."

The above definition of a newspaper was written by a student reporter for the "Pioneer," school newspaper of Southwest High School in St. Louis, Mo.

'G' Is For Gore

The Motion Picture Association of America, the industry's self-censoring or self-regulating body, has given the movie "True Grit" a "G" or "General" audience rating.

Within the first five minutes a man is shot. Then follows a triple hanging, a mutilation, a knife murder, a multiple ambush, another shooting, a skull-crushing, a gunshot on horse-back, another ambush, a snake bite, and a final shooting.

The American Way

By D. R. SEGAL

Friend of mine who does the Lord's work while I am frittering away my time brought a group of his clergymen friends by the office the other day and said, "I want you to say something to them, but just for once try not to get us in trouble."

I told them a few things that a random fellow like myself is likely to say when, at a moment's notice, he has been ordered to present himself and get a Department. I told them that I wondered whatever happened to the old time preacher-pastor, the kindly and compassionate fellow who made you think that here was flesh and warmth to the stern and sometimes obscure passages in Scriptures.

His modern counterpart often is half-organizer, half money-raiser and half social reformer. If that makes one and a half to you, it makes less than one to me. This new breed reminds me of what Lucy said in Peanuts: "I love humanity; it's people I can't stand."

Well, that is beside the point. If people want to hire their preachers to give them spiritual counsel and then suffer them to become political figures, that's okay with me.

"Merry Christmas, and Promise You Won't Aim at People!"



BILL KENNEDY SAYS:

He Thinks The Political Forecasters Are Cheating

By BILL KENNEDY

WASHINGTON, D. C. — I think it is high time somebody conducted a poll to find out what the people think about the idea of passing a law to ban polls altogether.

I suppose the Gallups, the Harrisses and the others are in a legitimate business. Some folks might think that they have as much right to be in business as does a newspaper columnist, but there is one big difference: these confounded polls are being used by the pollsters, the newspaper editors and other media as the final word on how "the people" think, feel or plan to vote.

In the first place, there are questions. Nobody knows better than people in the publishing business that the way a question is asked can slant it, or load it. For example, where have you seen published the results of a poll where the question was asked: "Would you like to see the United States get busy

and win the war in Vietnam and come on back home?" No! That's not the way they do it. In the most recent one we've seen they asked, "Would you like to see peace in Vietnam?"

Then the analysts concluded that everyone who wanted the war ended was a "peace" who wanted to give up, pull out and quit. And the newspapers helped them build that impression. Of course, everybody wants peace! Even us hawks.

The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 25, the 329th day of 1969, with 36 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Saturn and Mars.

On this day in history: In 1783, more than 6,000 British troops evacuated New York City following the peace treaty ending the Revolutionary War.

In 1920, WTAW in College Station, Texas, broadcast the first play-by-play description of a football game in radio history. The game was between Texas A&M and the University of Texas.

In 1944, the American war refugee board charged Germany with mass murder during World War II.

In 1963, President Kennedy was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

A thought for the day: Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said, "Let him not boast who puts his armor on as he who puts it off, the battle done."

Wit And Whimsy

A traveling peddler was going through a backwoods district and stopped at a tumble-down cabin where he showed his wares and tried to make a sale.

Mr. Brown (the peddler)—Oh, come now, we all spend a little money foolishly now and then.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT

Child Should Be Given Proper Stool Training

Q—When my daughter, 8, is constipated there is blood on the toilet paper. Our pediatrician advised using a mild laxative and a soothing ointment locally.

A—One of the chief causes of constipation in children is failure to go to stool when they first feel the urge. This may be because they don't want to miss a part of a TV program or an exciting game. Later they may hold back out of fear that the stool will be painful.

Q—My grandson, 4, has been constipated for three years. The doctor blamed it on the milk he was drinking and took him off the bottle. But his bowels still won't move unless he gets a laxative. What do you recommend?

A—The idea that milk and milk products are constipating was exploded many years ago. These valuable foods contain no roughage and therefore neither help nor hinder the passage of a stool.

Q—My daughter 5, has had a loose cough for two years. One doctor said it was due to an allergy and another said it was chronic bronchitis. What can be done for her?

A—Any cough that lasts two years should be thoroughly investigated by a chest specialist. When the cause is found, the proper treatment can be prescribed but no overnight cure is to be expected.

Q—Could deformities in a baby be caused by a mother drinking to excess during pregnancy?

A—Strange as it may seem, no birth defects have been shown to result from this cause.

WIT AND WHIMSY

The real art of conversation is not only to say the right thing at the right time, but to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment.

Inside Washington



'Lottery' Draft Plan Workable in '68 Dry Run

JOHN GOLDSMITH

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — The lottery-like random selection system, which is the heart of President Nixon's plan for reforming the military draft, was carefully field-tested here in 1968.

The exercise, undertaken at the direction of the draft director, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, was conducted by District of Columbia Draft Board No. 4. The results are summarized in a study which has been rather widely circulated here.

Draft Board No. 4 was, of course, actually drafting young men under the present, oldest first, system during 1968. With help from Hershey's office, however, the local board — embracing a portion of residential northwest Washington — set as separate random selection machinery.

The board then simulated operations as if the random selection plan had been law. Birth dates were drawn "from a fish bowl" to set up a random number one; April 13 was number 366 — at the end of the list.)

The alphabet was drawn — twice, for first and last names — to set an order of priority for young men born on the same day. File cards were prepared for each of the 2,907 registrants in the local board and each — A draft eligible was assigned a number indicating priority under the number and letter lotteries.

As the year progressed, the random system "met" draft calls, accepted new draft eligibles (for example, students reclassified from I-S to I-A, appeals, and generally operated on paper as a board would

operate under the random selection plan.

The study produced a few mechanical recommendations. For example, the exercise had used a three-by-five-inch file card for each registrant. Analysis indicated that actual files of registrants would be preferable.

Generally, however, the study concluded that the random plan is "workable" on a local basis. Using another sequence for the following year, the study also concluded that transition from one year to the next "can be made without undue difficulty."

FEBRUARY FIRST? — Some draft experts are now estimating that it will be Feb. 1 before President Nixon's already outlined reform plans can be put into operation.

With approval of the lottery plan, the last congressional hurdle is cleared. President Nixon already had the power to designate the nineteenth year (or the year after college graduation) as the period of maximum vulnerability.

However, some time will be required for local draft boards to make the conversion from the files and procedures used in "oldest first" operations to those, like D. C. Board 4's, required for the random selection process.

When the plan does go into effect, draft registrants will have a good idea, from the date sequence determined by lot, whether they are likely to be called. Nineteen-year-olds will be pretty certain after their 20th birthdays (barring a major emergency) that their draft vulnerability is over.

The President's plan will not meet all draft complaints, however, nor will it end all talk of inequities.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

'Cut 'Em All Off But Me!

By PAUL HARVEY

A year ago American voters voted for "less federal extravagance."

Now those being pinched by the President's economizing are crying "Hey, not me!" With most voters, it's all right when the Administration votes to cut back the foreign-aid budget. Yet if that expenditure were entirely eliminated it would save only about \$2 billion.

The infinitely greater burden which hikes our taxes and depletes our dollars is the \$78 billion annual military budget. Now the President is ordering curtailment of this expenditure. A 3 per cent cutback is possible — a saving of more than \$2 billion — by closing, consolidating or curtailing, 1,457 military bases at home and abroad.

Further, admittedly at a

calculated risk, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has ordered phasing out segments of our old air defense system.

Sixteen fighter-interceptor early warning and radar squadrons, five combat and direction centers plus air defense training facilities are being reduced — and from civilian personnel involved and a decent commercial communities come the usual cry, "Hey, not me!"

Candidate Richard Nixon, campaigning, promised cheering throngs that he would no longer burden Americans with the impossible task of policing the world.

But now, when Secretary Laird announces that he will close or curtail military bases at home and abroad, eliminating 37,800 military jobs and 27,000 civilian jobs at a saving of \$609 million, from those 65,000 displaced persons and their dependents — and their grocers — and their landlords — comes the same hurt cry, "Not me!"

On Oct. 29 the Pentagon ordered all our supersonic and Hustler bombers grounded by Jan. 31. Secretary Laird says we can now keep any potential enemy at arms' length with improved minutemen and Polaris — Poseidon — missiles at less cost than with manned bombers.

But from Bunker Hill, Ind., and Little Rock, Ark., where the cutback will be cut back, some are proposing protest petitions to the Pentagon: "Hey, not me!"

The experienced is not unprecedented. As defense secretary Robert McNamara closed some military bases in 1961 and almost blew the bottom out of the military pork barrel.

Then many members of Congress, who had been urging curtailment of military spending at our nation's far-flung bases, cried "Hey, not mine!"

In every area of federal spending where President Nixon tries to whittle down our nation's staggering burden of \$359 billion of public debt, he can count on the enthusiastic support of every American except those on whom the belt pinches.

It was in trying to mollify all of those that previous administrations led us out into this ocean of red ink. Now, drowning, we're in for a stomach pumping. Each of us, including "Hey, not me!"

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Pole-sitting has gone through several eras as a challenging fad. The World Almanac notes that it was very popular during the 1920s in this country. As recently as 1959 an Indianapolis girl spent 211 days atop a flagpole. No modern standards, however, are likely to measure up to the record set by St. Daniel, a Christian monk, in the 5th century A.D. He is recorded to have spent 33 years and three months atop a stone pillar in Syria.

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Hitler's Deputy Taken From Jail To Hospital

BERLIN (UPI)—Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's deputy, complained of stomach pains today and was removed from four-power Spandau Prison to the British military hospital here for observation and treatment.

FIGHT ON HUNGER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Nixon administration is displaying a "greater sense of urgency" about the problem of hunger in America than Congress is, according to Dr. Jean Mayer, President Nixon's chief adviser on hunger.

EARLY CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, all line ads and mainly About People ads must be in the News Office by 10 a.m. Wed. for publication this Thursday.

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# Television Programs

**Channel 4 KGNV-TV TUESDAY NBO**

8:30 Mike Douglas  
8:55 Perry Mason  
9:30 Huntley-Brinkley  
10:00 News  
10:30 Weather

8:25 Sports  
8:30 7 Dream of Jeanie  
9:00 That's Debbie  
9:30 Julie  
9:55 Movie  
10:00 News  
10:30 Tonight Show  
10:55 News  
11:30 Entertainment Hour

**CHANNEL 4 WEDNESDAY**

8:30 Country Mulse  
9:00 Today Show  
9:25 News  
9:55 Today Show  
10:00 It Takes Two  
10:30 NBC News  
10:55 Concentration

10:00 Personality  
10:30 Hollywood Squares  
11:00 Jeopardy  
11:30 Eye Guess  
11:55 News  
12:30 You Don't See

12:10 Weather  
12:30 Bill Harkin  
12:30 You're Putting Me  
12:55 Days of our Lives  
1:30 The Doctors  
2:00 Another World  
2:30 You Don't See

**Channel 7 KVII-TV, TUESDAY ABC**

8:30 One Life to Live  
9:00 Gourmet  
9:30 Batman  
9:55 Dark Shadow  
10:30 Flintstones

8:30 ABC News  
9:00 Gilligan's Island  
9:30 News  
9:55 Mod Squad  
10:30 Movie

8:30 NYFD  
9:00 M. Wally M.D.  
9:30 News  
10:10 Web. Sps. Mo  
10:45 Outer Limits  
11:45 Highway Patrol

**CHANNEL 7, WEDNESDAY**

8:15 Spanish Kindergarten  
8:30 Cartoons and Cornflakes  
8:45 Farm News  
9:00 News  
9:30 Sunny Side Up

9:00 Dennis  
9:30 Hazel  
10:00 Margaret Logan  
10:30 Munters Tomorrow  
11:00 Bewitched  
11:30 That Girl

12:00 News, Wea. Farm  
12:30 Let's Make a Deal  
1:00 The Newlyweds  
1:30 Game Shows  
1:55 Dating Game  
2:30 General Hospital

**Channel 10 KFDD-TV, TUESDAY CBS**

8:30 Lucy  
9:00 Torc  
9:30 Big Valley  
9:55 CBS News  
10:00 News  
10:30 Weather

8:25 Sports  
8:30 Lancer  
9:00 Libera  
9:30 Davis Day  
9:55 News Hour

10:00 News  
10:15 Weather Report  
10:45 Man from Interpol  
11:15 News  
11:30 Readers Digest

**CHANNEL 10 WEDNESDAY**

8:30 Film  
9:00 Farm & Ranch  
9:30 News-Weather  
9:55 CBS News  
10:00 News  
10:30 Weather

10:30 Love of Life  
11:00 Where Heart Is  
11:35 News  
12:00 Search For Tomorrow  
12:30 As the World Turns  
12:55 News at Noon

1:00 Love Is a Man Spandor Thing  
1:30 Guiding Light  
1:45 Man from U.S.A.  
2:00 Game Shows  
2:30 Secret Storm  
2:55 Edge of Night

## Television In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—NBC-TV's new practice of back-to-back "specials" was employed again during the weekend, this time offering successive plays—a suspense tale followed by a comedy.

Interestingly, the Friday night back-to-back arrangement was a parody of the network's two series of occasional theater-style specials—the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" and "Prudential's in Stage." As a ratings entry, they were pitted against CBS-TV's Friday Movie, and given a half-hour head start on it.

At first glance, it seemed curious and a little disappointing that the suspense tale, "The File on Devlin," was the 90-minute "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation, because that series has been known for more lofty works.

Perhaps, in fact, some will wonder why, indeed, such a prestige series need offer yet another of the suspense stories that abound on television. But the secret of any theatrical undertaking—regardless of juvenile stage activists—is in how it is done, not why. And the secret of the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" of course, is, and has been, producer-director George Schaefer.

Having Mr. Schaefer in tow again for this past weekend's venture made "The File on Devlin" a more than ordinary television suspense tale. The story isn't particularly important: a famous writer disappears in a small plane over Afghanistan, and his wife and his daughter, though estranged from each other, get involved in, and threatened by, an espionage conspiracy as they try to find out what happened to him.

You have, in short, met the story, or its like, many times before. But Mr. Schaefer brought to "The File on Devlin"—with the help of Judith Anderson, Elizabeth Ashley, David McCallum and an elegant supporting cast—a sense of high style rare for video. Forget the plot holes. It was an enjoyable entertainment.

"Prudential's On Stage," meanwhile, offered an hour comedy, "Mirror, Mirror, Off the Wall," by David Shaw, and starring George C. Scott and Maureen Stapleton. In fantasy terms, it told of an honest, rumped, likeable, middle-aged author whose personality is taken over by his alter ego—his "pen name," under which he has written cheap but successful drivel.

Fantasy is tough material to handle, and the comedy got off to a shaky start establishing itself. In its main middle section, it was, however, amusing in satirizing, through the alter ego, the slick, tawdry jet-set authors of many bestsellers today. In the end, alas, the two egos reconcile, agreeing to be a little more like each other. Fortunes are made by such decisions. And a few things are lost. Hoorary for Hollywood.

**TIS A PITY**

MCKEESPORT, Pa. (UPI)—When a typewriter was stolen from the Temple B'nai Israel Synagogue, Rabbi Leonard Winograd told his congregation: "What a pity we could not all have seen the look on someone's face when he got the typewriter case open."

The type face on the typewriter was in Hebrew. BRF's

## Price Honored In Washington For Devotion To Government

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Honorable Bob Price, United States Representative from the 18th District of Texas was honored today in the Nation's Capital. Congressman Price was presented the Distinguished Service Award by the Board of Trustees of the non-partisan Americans for Constitutional Action.

ACA's Distinguished Service Award is bestowed every two years upon those legislators whose voting records in the Congress of the United States support legislation which serve to strengthen and defend the spirit and principles of the Constitution of the United States.

In presenting the award to Congressman Price, Admiral Ben Moreell, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, stated: "On behalf of our Trustees, I have the pleasure of congratulating you and thanking you for your outstanding record in the Congress and devotion to those fundamental principles of good government which serve to promote individual rights and responsibilities; a sound dollar; a growing economy; and a desire for victory over communist aggression."

"The acceptance of this award does not imply that you

## On The Record

**MONDAY Admissions**

Tommy L. Murry, 638 S. Somerville.  
Jerry Doss, 1721 E. 19th. Alton Dale Greenhouse, 1701 Evergreen.  
Roger Greenhouse, 1701 Evergreen.  
Mrs. Mildred Cook, 1300 Christine.  
Mrs. Julia Lynn, 512 Harlem.  
Mrs. Minnie E. Houdson, 821 Lefors St.  
Mrs. Lillian R. Land, 945 Love.  
Mrs. Margie L. Dunagan, 328 Tignor.  
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## Air Force Wives Back In Paris For Information About Mates

PARIS (UPI)—Monday was one more day of waiting for two Air Force wives from Texas, back at the site of the Vietnam peace conference for the second time in 10 weeks to try and learn if their husbands are prisoners in North Vietnam.

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Jerry Singleton, was believed to have been taken prisoner four years ago.

Mrs. Hartness, whose husband Capt. Gregg Hartness will have been missing exactly a year on Wednesday, agreed.

The 30-year-old mother of three said her children knew even before she returned home that she would have to wait for news of their father.

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"I think they also knew that I tried. I think they took it well because I didn't tell them I'm going to come home with news of Daddy and when I said I was going back to Paris, they weren't so upset this time. They understand why," Mrs. Hartness said.

She said her 10-year-old daughter, Kimberley, was especially concerned although she did not say much about it.

"I had my suitcase all packed the night before I was to leave and I opened it again to put something else in and I found this note folded up in one of my clothes," Mrs. Hartness said, pulling a manila-colored sheet of paper from her handbag. The note said:

"I am one of the thousands of girls whose father was shot down. My mother is working hard to get him home. I hope she succeeds in what she is doing. Help her please." It was signed Kimberley Hartness.

Both have been watching their mailboxes since they and two other Texas women left Paris after their precedent-setting meetings with members of the North Vietnamese delegation to the peace conference.

Mrs. Singleton, 27, said she was trying not to get her hopes too high over the forthcoming meeting, which was to be with members of the regular North Vietnamese diplomatic mission in Paris rather than the peace talks team.

"For a long time whenever there was some development—the bombing halt or some prisoners released or a cease-fire—my hopes would go skyrocketing," said the blonde housewife whose husband, Capt.

## Physician - Patient Relations Cause Increase In Law Suits

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Medical malpractice suits are increasing and threaten to become a national crisis partly because of deterioration in the traditional physician-patient relationship, according to a study released Saturday.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the executive reorganization subcommittee, said in an introduction to the study of suits resulting from patient injury that grievances once settled with a handshake are ending up in court.

Americans are moving more from place to place and many towns and neighborhoods are less than 10 years old, lessening the opportunity for community traditions and trust among neighbors, Ribicoff said.

Meanwhile, physicians have helped create a negative view of the medical community as the image of the country doctor driving through the rain all night to the bedside of a patient has changed to that of a supersuccessful businessman, he said.

Ribicoff said in the study compiled as a "starting point for public debate on a very important issue" that "inevitably injuries will occur and patients will seek redress."

## Foreign News Commentary

Germany.

In that action he received the strong support of Poland.

But the rise of Willy Brandt, a Socialist, to power and the goodies he offers appears to have made serious inroads on that resolve.

The possibility that West Germany now might be willing to recognize Poland's Oder-Neisse border as permanent has led to a Polish offer to negotiate without the usual demand that West Germany also accord recognition to East Germany.

The Poles are believed to be prepared to ignore protests from both the Soviet Union and the East Germans.

The Soviets themselves have adopted a softer line toward the West Germans, to Ulbricht's obvious distress.

Discussion are under way by which the Soviets would supply some six million tons of oil to West Germany through pipe to be manufactured by the Germans.

An airline route between the two also is being discussed.

A renunciation of force agreement between the two is being considered.

A great deal of the steam already has been taken out of Ulbricht's argument for a continuing hard-line against the West Germans.

Brandt has offered to sign a renunciation of force agreement with the Eastern German state and to recognize its state-like existence.

## Millionaire Senator To Put Holdings In "Blind Trust"

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Millionaire Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said today he was putting his own holdings in a "blind trust" and urged Congress to adopt for itself the same ethical standards it applied in rejecting Judge Clement F. Haynsworth's Supreme Court nomination.

Percy urged passage of a bill, sponsored by 20 senators that would require public disclosure of financial holdings by all lawmakers, candidates for federal office and their top aides.

In a Senate speech, Percy said:

"It would be ironic if the ethical searchlight that has just been trained on the Haynsworth nomination were to be put out now that the case is closed."

He added: "Should we have a totally different code for judges and administrators than we have for legislators regarding their associations, their commitments and their obligations," Percy asked.

"Unfortunately, the zeal of Congress to disclose private holdings and thereby prevent a conflict of interest in the executive and judicial branches does not extend to itself," Percy said.

"I intend to place my financial affairs in a blind trust that will be irrevocable for as long as I remain in public life," said Percy. "This means I will have no control or knowledge of my holdings."

## Lubbock Jaycees Withdraw From Beauty Pageant

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—The Lubbock Jaycees withdrew from the annual "Miss Texas" pageant Monday, a spokesman for the sponsoring organization said.

He said the West Texas group felt that it would not be in the best interest of the city or the young ladies participating to renew the "Miss Texas" franchise.

"It is with deep regret that the Lubbock Jaycees withdrew from the "Miss Texas" pageant," the spokesman said. "In the past six years the pageant has acquired the reputation of being one of the finest local pageants in the state and Lubbock can boast one "Miss Texas" winner and several close runners-up. Many people have worked very hard to achieve this record."

The spokesman said the support was withdrawn due to "belief that two individuals within the personnel of the pageant are not conducting the contest properly." He said the Lubbock Jaycees could no longer lend its name or support to the pageant.

"Directly after the "Miss Texas" pageant last year we sent in a protest to the executive committee, making it clear that unless these two men in question were dissociated with the state pageant, we would no longer participate in the event," the spokesman said. "We have recently learned that these two men are not only still associated with the pageant, but have been elevated to more prominent positions within the corporation."

## Bookkeeping Discrepancies In Wheat Books

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—Gov. Robert B. Docking has requested an investigation of the Kansas Wheat Commission because of discrepancies in the agency's books, it was reported Monday.

It was announced last Friday that Gerry C. Fowler, commission administrator for nearly 10 years, had been fired. The same statement revealed "discrepancies" had been found in the books, but it did not relate Fowler's connection with the irregularities.

## O'Hair Loses First Round In Court

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Madelyn Murray O'Hair lost her first round in federal court today in a suit to prohibit prayers by U.S. astronauts from being broadcast around the world.

Mrs. O'Hair, an Austin housewife, led a similar fight six years ago that resulted in the U.S. Supreme Court ban on compulsory prayer in public schools.

Today, she challenged the right of three federal judges to consider her suit against the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

U.S. District Judge Homer Thornberry overruled her motion asking the judges to disqualify themselves on the ground the court was "illegally constituted" because atheists are excluded from the federal judiciary system.

The judge overruled Mrs. O'Hair without comment. He also rejected a motion to postpone the case.

Before the court opened, Mrs. O'Hair complained that the timing of the hearing was unfair to her because it opened on "splash down" day for the Apollo 12 astronauts and came during Thanksgiving day week.

## Hollywood In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Lassie was once a Collie dog. After 16 years of television she has become an institution.

The dog has starred in the same series at the same hour (7 p.m.) on the same network (CBS) for the same sponsor (Campbell Soup) all those years.

Supporting human players have come and gone, but Lassie is forever the heroine as well as the butt of many a Bob Hope quip.

This Sunday Lassie's adventures involves a group of blind children on a braille nature trail. It is a poignant story with a half-dozen sightless youngsters playing themselves.

Story Appeals

The dog is incidental to the story which will appeal as much to adults as to small fry.

And that, according to producer Robert Golden, is the secret to "Lassie's" longevity on the tube. It is that rare show which children and adults can watch together without boring one or the other.

"You have to tinker with success or you'll lose it," Golden said after a screening of the show.

"When we changed the format from the farm and family, people told us we were crazy and that we'd ruin the show. But it opened new field of interest.

"Now that Lassie is involved with the forest service we are getting some wonderful stories about nature and wildlife that we wouldn't have been able to do if we'd stayed with the farm stories."

Golden admitted that his writers have difficulty maintaining a four-footed performer as the center of action in each story.

Central Figure

"Actually, Lassie is the central figure that holds the show together," he explained. "Sometimes she is barely part of the story. But we must play her prominently or viewers would think they were being slighted."

"We find that each year there is a fresh challenge for us to come up with new ideas. I think the series is sustained by the enthusiasm of the people connected with the show."

By "people," Golden means the crew members, writers and producers who have become emotionally involved with the dog and the show.

"Lassie has become a way of life with us," he concluded. "We hope the same is true with other families around the country."



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