



"If you wish to converse with me, define your terms." —Voltaire

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Low tonight in middle 30's. High Thursday in upper 50's. HIGH TUESDAY — 57; OVERNIGHT LOW — 30; Sunset Today — 5:30 p.m.; Sunrise Thursday — 7:37 a.m.

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THANKSGIVING PREPARATIONS in 1969 have changed since the first Thanksgiving Day harvest in 1622. Today's homemaker depicted above by Mrs. Ray Smith, 1132 Terry Rd., finds a trip to the supermarket fills all the needs for the big holiday dinner. Gone are the

days that entail hard work and long hours of preparing food to serve the family in the winter. Helping Mrs. Smith load her choice of foods is Grover Grimes, left, and Sam Shaw. (Staff Photo)

Legalized Draft Lottery Okayed

Spacemen Find Sea Rougher Than Moon

ABOARD USS HORNET (UPI)—The three parachutes that floated Yankee Clipper into the choppy South Pacific were rigged so that spacecraft's heat shield would angle into the water first, softening the jolt to the Apollo 12 astronauts. But the shield smacked a 10-foot swell perfectly flat on splashdown Monday, rattling the teeth of the moonmen and sending a movie camera bouncing off Alan L. Bean's forehead. "Man, what an impact," Bean, Charles "Pete" Conrad and Richard F. Gordon mar-

veled over and over Tuesday. They said it was "the hardest landing we've ever had with an Apollo shot." Conrad, Gordon and Bean—the gash over his right eye stitched—were reported in excellent physical condition today, well rested and dining on their favorite foods. **Second Debriefing** The astronauts began their second day of "self-debriefing" today, recalling on tape from their isolation chamber the sensations and the difficulties of lunar exploration. The tapes will be flown to the

Manned Space Center in Houston Thursday, where scientists will study them while preparing to debrief the moon explorers in exacting detail through the quarantine period ending Dec. 10. Conrad, Bean and Gordon arrived in Pearl Harbor later Friday night on this veteran aircraft carrier, then fly to Houston early Saturday morning. Their booty of lunar rocks and soil will be quarantined with them. The first batch of the moon rocks, 29 pounds worth, arrived in Houston Tuesday. A second box was brought into the isolation chamber early today and will be opened Friday. The shipboard debriefing was unusual for the U.S. manned space program.

Law To Be Effective January 1

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon today signs into law an historic change in the draft statutes—a measure designed to legalize the first draft lottery since World War II. The legislation awaiting Nixon's signature at the 10 a.m. EST ceremony simply eliminates the restriction against draft-by-lottery contained in present law. The President planned to take immediate advantage of the change by issuing an executive order putting a lottery into effect. The Nixon lottery plan, which will begin operating in January, has two main features: —Men would be exposed to the draft for only one year during their lifetime, compared to a present exposure which lasts seven years, usually from the ages of 19 to 25. The one year of exposure would come when they turn 19 or at the end of their deferment for college or other purposes. —The order in which eligible men will be called will be determined by chance. Every year, the 366 dates of the year—including Feb. 29—will be shuffled up and drawn out, one by one, and placed on a list in the order they are drawn. Ten local draft boards all across the country will call up every eligible man whose birthday is the same as the date at the top of the list. When all those are drafted, the boards go to the second date and so on down the list. Those near the bottom probably will not be called, those in the middle might stand a 50-50 chance and those whose birthdays correspond to the top third of the list can be assured of receiving their greetings. There will also be a second drawing to make up a new alphabet to be used on lists of names to determine which of those having the same birthday will be called first. The bill, although a fundamental change, would not do anything about determining who goes into the pool of draft eligibles subject to the lottery.

Earth Scientists To Look At Moon Rocks

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Earth scientists get a look at 29 pounds of the moon today when they open a suitcase sized box sealed by Apollo 12's explorers on a dusty desert called the Ocean of Storms.

The aluminum case, believed to contain a large amount of dirt, moon beads and a few rocks, rests in the same vacuum chamber in which man's first lunar samples were inspected from the Apollo 11 expedition four months ago. The Apollo 12 rock box was flown to the space center Tuesday from the South Pacific recovery area. A second box was due here early today and will be opened Friday. In addition, Apollo 12 astronauts Charles "Pete" Conrad, Richard F. Gordon and Alan L. Bean collected at least one sack of rocks as big as grapefruits and stowed them in the command ship Yankee Clipper. They will remain in the astronauts quarantine van on the recovery carrier Hornet and

Fair But Cool Weather For Thanksgiving

Cool temperatures and partly cloudy skies, good weather for staying home and watching football, or going hunting weather, is the forecast for Thanksgiving Day by the Amarillo Weather Bureau. Temperatures in the upper 50's and variable winds about 5-10 mph and an overnight low in the middle 30's is called for. A little fog prevailed in Pampa Wednesday morning but a weather bureau spokesman said skies should clear again Wednesday afternoon and no moisture was in sight. Other parts of the state are not expected to be as lucky as Pampa. Residents with showers in the making for most of South Texas. Light rain fell along the Gulf Coast as well as in parts of the Pecos Valley of West Texas and in the north central portion of the state. The lack of showers, however, made the panhandle area one of the chilliest parts of the state. Dalhart turned in the state's low, 27 degrees, while Pampa had an overnight low of 32 degrees, same as Amarillo. The high in Pampa Tuesday was 57 degrees.

Senators Faced With Decision To Slice-Restore Oil Allowance

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The oil depletion allowance, always previously beyond the reach of tax reformers, came before the Senate today, facing opposite proposals. One would cut it further and one would restore the chunk already sliced from it. With most senators eager to leave town for Thanksgiving, the Senate leadership agreed to devote today's session to debate today's session to devote today's session to oratory and Monday's to voting. The senate neared the end of

its first week of debate on its tax reform bill. In a major victory for the Nixon administration, the Senate apparently decided to continue the income tax surcharge for the first six months of 1970—which President Nixon sought as the major legislative plank in his efforts to control inflation. Also scheduled for debate Monday is Sen. Albert Gore's proposal to hike the income tax's \$600 personal exemption for every taxpayer and each of his dependents to \$1,000 over four years. Sen. Allen J. Ellender, a Democrat from oil-rich Louisiana, (See SENATORS, Page 2)

Safe Driving Stressed For Travelers

CHICAGO (UPI)—Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, has predicted that between 700 and 800 American motorists may not survive the Thanksgiving holiday. "If motorists decide in advance to put extra effort into driving safely," Pyle said Tuesday, "we will have far more reason to keep 'thanks' in Thanksgiving." Last year, 764 persons died during the holiday.

'Gobbler' Costs More This Year

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Your Thanksgiving turkey probably cost more than it did last year. But some other ingredients of the traditional holiday dinner may be cheaper, Agriculture Department experts said today. Stephen J. Hiemstra, a department food economist, said October retail price estimates from the Labor Department—the latest official data available—showed most fruits and vegetables averaged slightly below year-ago levels. Potatoes, however, were higher, showing increases of 8 per cent for fresh spuds and 7 per cent for instant mashed potatoes. Apples were down 7 per cent from last year and fresh oranges were 23 per cent cheaper, on the basis of the October estimates, Hiemstra said. No price estimates were available for cranberries. But supplies are higher this year because the crop is 12 per cent above 1968, and production of pecans is up 25 per cent. October reports on retail turkey prices showed them up an average of 5.7 per cent from last year. Hiemstra said that although many retailers feature turkey as "special" prices this holiday week, it was likely that average retail costs would be (See GOBBLERS, Page 2)

Gas Rate Decision Delayed Until 1970

By TEX DEWESE, News Staff Writer There will be no decision in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company gate rate increase case until early in 1970. The hearing before the Texas Railroad Commission at which the gas company seeks to increase the gate rate to 66 cities and towns in its West Texas System now is in recess until Dec. 15. Testimony from seven gas company officials supporting its application for the rate hike, filed Oct. 2, was heard in Austin Monday. Railroad Commission officials announced Tuesday the case had been recessed until the mid-December date when opponents representing the cities are expected to cross-examine company officials and present arguments against the proposed increase. Pioneer wants to raise its gate rate from 28 cents to 34 cents. The company claims it has suffered a 20 per cent increase in its business costs since 1962. Pampa's mayor, city manager and city attorney represented the city at the hearing before Railroad Commission examiner, Walter Wendland in Austin. They are expected to return when the

hearing resumes Dec. 15. City Attorney Bob Gordon says purpose of the hearing is to determine value of the West Texas System and what would be a fair return on the company's investment in the portion of assets used to provide service to domestic consumers in municipalities served in West Texas and the Panhandle. Railroad Commission officials stated 61 of the 66 cities served by the company in the West Texas and Panhandle System are represented in the current hearing. Participating cities are sharing cost of investigating the company's claims in an effort to determine if the rate request is justifiable. Pampa has been separated from the company's current 28-cent gate rate in a case that has been pending before the Railroad Commission since 1963. The separation was granted by the commission at that time because Pampa was located in the heart of the gas producing field and claimed it should not be subjected to the rate charged cities where it was necessary to pipe gas long distances. The gas company now claims Pampa should be included in the blanket gate rate charge because gas production in the Pampa area is "playing out" (See GAS RATES, Page 2)

From Plymouth To Pampa Thanks Are In Order

It all began at Plymouth Rock in 1622. Tomorrow once again, Americans will mark Thanksgiving Day to commemorate the good harvest and good health of the preceding year. Pampa School students and personnel along with city and county employees will begin a long holiday weekend at closing time today. Regular hours will resume Monday morning. With a large number of people traveling to and from Pampa, local law enforcement officers along with the Department of Public Safety officers will be on regular duty. They urge motorists to drive safely. Hospital employees and utility services will be on a regular service schedule with only business office personnel marking the holiday. In Pampa local business, banks and the postal department will be closed on Thursday. This day of precedes the rush of the Christmas season which will come into full focus in the community next Friday morning. With schools, county and city offices still closed to mark Thanksgiving, the Christmas

It All Started With Pilgrims

By GAIL PAULEY, NEA Correspondent NEW YORK (UPI)—It all started 348 years ago when the Pilgrims commemorated their bountiful harvest with a three-day festival, inviting the Indians to join them in feasting on fowl, deer and other trimmings. Through the years, the day was observed in the colonies and, during the revolution, George Washington proclaimed a national day of Thanksgiving. But the annual institution that we know today as one for family gatherings, feasting and worship didn't become official nationally until 1863 when President Lincoln issued a proclamation which read in part: "The year that is drawing toward its close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful

fields and healthful skies... It had been a year of travail for a nation torn with the civil war—a war of "unequaled magnitude and severity," as the 16th President said. Presidential Proclamation But the presidential proclamation reminded that "peace has been preserved, with all nations" and that "needful diversion of wealth and of strength from the fields of peaceful industry to the national defense have not arrested the plow, the shuttle or the ship... No human counsel hath devised, nor hath any mortal hand worked out these great things," the President continued. "They are the gracious gifts of the mosthigh God... It has seemed to me fit and proper that they should be

solemnly, reverently and gratefully acknowledged as with one heart and one voice by the whole American people... And so, the lonely man from Illinois sat in the White House more than a century ago to speak of the nation's reasons for gratitude. Renew Blessings Tomorrow, we pause again on another Thanksgiving Day to review the blessings of the years. Join me if you will in making your list. I would begin with thanks for a nation sufficiently strong to take on the struggle for freedom for smaller nations and repeat a prayer, that long before this time next year the debilitating, divisive war in Vietnam will have ended. Give thanks for precious liberty, the freedom we too

often take for granted until such as Vietnam and the Berlin wall remind us of its unmatched blessing. Give thanks for good health. Offer thanks for love and being loved. Be thankful for friends whose closeness grows through the years. Give thanks for family, home and fireside. Be thankful for a solid, inherent patriotism though it often is shaken with the voices of dissent. Offer thanks for the beauties that surround us, a clear November dawn or sunset, the everlasting hills and plains, the stars above, the grass beneath. Give thanks for an inner peace that a faith can bring. Be grateful for a sense of humor, for work and achievement.

Evaluation Study Of Police Asked By City Manager

City Manager Charles Hill said today he has begun an evaluation study of the city police department. The city manager stated he had asked Police Chief Jim Conner to come up with recommendations for any needed changes. Hill said the study will relate to personnel, training, supervision and salary. Salary is not the only problem, Hill said. "We need to know if more policemen are needed, and if supervisors are able to devote sufficient time to supervision." The city manager admitted there are problems in the Pampa police department. "But," he said, "they are problems that exist in most any police department." Hill stated he was aware (See EVALUATION, Page 2)

Bouncy Women Best As Club Bouncers

WHITLEY BAY, England (UPI)—Night club manager Aidan Keenan has advertised for bouncers, but not the ordinary kind. "They must be pretty, petite, dainty and female," said the ad. Keenan explained he thinks undesirable will react more cordially to being bounced by a woman.

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 publications 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.

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Mainly About People

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brumback, and son Ronnie, Odessa, will be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Casey, 329 McCullough, for Thanksgiving holidays. Mrs. Brumback is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casey.

Wanted Experienced Beautician, Eloise's Beauty Salon. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller, White Deer, will be host family for Hays family reunion beginning today, for the Thanksgiving holiday. About 23 members of the family from the Pampa area, and from California and Oklahoma plan to attend the celebration.

Gobblers

(Continued From Page 1) somewhere around 5 to 6 per cent above one year ago. Bread for stuffing the turkey was up 3 per cent from last year on the basis of October reports. Regular coffee for topping off the holiday meal averaged 0.5 per cent cheaper than one year ago.

Joey Proud Of "Good Battle" To Keep Teevee Show On Air

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Saying it was "one hell of a good battle," Joey Bishop announced his late night television talk show scheduled for tonight would be his last. In tonight's show, pre-recorded Tuesday, Bishop said he made the decision to quit by mutual agreement with ABC-TV.

A spokesman for ABC-TV said the talk show would continue until the end of December with guest celebrities acting as hosts. "The Joey Bishop Show" has run third in the ratings battle with NBC-TV's Johnny Carson and CBS-TV's Merv Griffin. "It was one hell of a good battle and I am proud of all the talent, co-workers and staff that worked terribly hard to make it the success it was for two and one-half years," Bishop said. The comedian joked that he was not altogether unhappy

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by the American office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Dec	Nov	Open	High	Low	Last
25.40	25.30	25.32	25.42	25.50	25.50
25.45	25.35	25.37	25.47	25.55	25.55
25.50	25.40	25.43	25.53	25.61	25.61
25.55	25.45	25.48	25.58	25.66	25.66
25.60	25.50	25.53	25.63	25.71	25.71
25.65	25.55	25.58	25.68	25.76	25.76
25.70	25.60	25.63	25.73	25.81	25.81
25.75	25.65	25.68	25.78	25.86	25.86
25.80	25.70	25.73	25.83	25.91	25.91
25.85	25.75	25.78	25.88	25.96	25.96

'Old Political Pro' Decides To Stay Put

AUSTIN — Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, an "old political pro" at age 31, ended months of speculation and calmed the Texas political waters somewhat Tuesday by announcing for re-election for a second term as the state's No. 2 politician. Gov. Preston Smith, who came close to drawing the youthful political giant as an opponent next year, said Barnes' announcement "will help to clear the air" before the 1970 elections.

"He seemed extremely pleased that I wasn't running for governor," Barnes said after he had told Smith some hours prior to announcing publicly for re-election at a 2 p.m. news conference Tuesday. Barnes insisted his decision to stay in his present office had nothing to do with how much money he could raise for any political race, or on his personal opinion that he could win any race he chose to enter. One big factor apparently was his belief that a knock-down, drag-out fight either against Smith or against U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, who also is up for re-election next year, would do the Democratic Party considerable harm.

Barnes said his party "has been very kind to me the past nine years." He said he is concerned about party unity, and wants to broaden the base of the democratic party in Texas. Barnes, as a Texas political figure, has a strong of "youngest" records unparalleled in Texas history. He entered the Texas House of Representatives at age 22, became the youngest speaker ever to serve a regular term, became the youngest lieutenant governor in history of the state, and is the youngest man ever to serve as president of the National Legislative Conference, made up of legislative leaders of the 50 states.

The youthful, red-haired Barnes has undergone perhaps the most agonizing period of his career the past few months. He crisscrossed the state several times, seeking advice from friends and campaign workers on what to do in 1970. These apparently were divided into about equal camps — one side urging him to choose the "safe" route and run for reelection, the other urging him to move on to higher political grounds now.

Barnes said he did not finally make up his mind until Monday night. He told UPI over the weekend, "I'm the first to admit that probably the smartest thing for me to do is run for reelection."

Thanks

(Continued From Page 1) season-activities will be launched at 10 a.m. Friday when the Salvation Army will conduct a carol festival on Cuyler Street.

Altrusa Members Learn Of Many Avenues Open For Civic Service

Altrusa Club members initiated a new member, watched a telephone skit on Altrusa's influence in the community and heard a report of the progress of Happy Haven at its Monday dinner meeting in the Coronado Inn. Chairman of the Altrusa Information Committee, Mrs. Marian Heare, conducted the initiation ceremony that welcomed Mrs. Irene Cox, assistant secretary at Security Federal Savings and Loan, into membership.

In an original skit, written by Miss Ila Pool, Altrusans were informed of the many avenues of service in the club in telephone party-line conversations with Mmes. Gertrude Earber, Katherine Sullins, Percy Heath, Rosemary Lawlor, Mary Wilson, Irene Smith, Irene Cox, Libby Shotwell, Vernell Meador, Georgia Mack and Doris E. Wilson.

As guest speaker, Mrs. Forrest Hills told members about "Happy Haven," a home for mentally and physically retarded children, which she and her husband recently opened just north of Pampa.

Mrs. Hills said there are a great deal of regulations and expense involved in operations. And that since opening, it was found Happy Haven had set its monthly care rate at a cost well below those of other similar homes.

In order to continue operation, Mrs. Hills said the Haven would undergo re-organization and set up a board of trustees to operate under a new franchise that would enable it to solicit funds from the community.

She also asked Altrusa Club members to visit the home and assist in anyway it can. Mrs. Hills said at the present time, Happy Haven has one child in its care.

DWI Fines Levied Judge Soerman Lenning Tuesday heard charges of driving while intoxicated lodged against Leroy Rivera, Pampa, and Dee Leon Modar, Arnett, Okla. Rivera was fined \$50 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail with six months probation.

Modar received a 7-day jail sentence, was fined \$100 and costs with drivers license suspended.



A WELCOME and Farewell party was combined Tuesday night to say goodbye to former Coronado Inn Manager Jim O'Conner, left, and hello to the new manager, Jerry O'ndall, right, hosted in the Inn by Hugh B Urdette, center, president of the Community Hotel Inc. Connor is leaving soon to manage a hotel in Trenton, N.J. O'ndall, formerly of Pottsville, Pa., will officially assume duties here Dec. 1. (Staff Photo)

Senators ...

(Continued From Page 1) na, proposed restoring the oil depletion allowance to 27.5 per cent, reversing the cut to 23 per cent imposed by the Senate Finance Committee.

He had vigorous support from the committee chairman, Democratic Sen. Russell B. Long, his fellow Louisianan and an oil millionaire who freely acknowledges he personally benefits from the depletion allowance. Long was defeated in his committee last month when he tried to restore the allowance to 27.5 per cent. In a compromise, the committee settled on 23 per cent instead of the 20 per cent voted by the House last summer in its sweeping tax reform bill.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-De., who has battled for a cut in the allowance through his 23-year Senate career and who retires in 1970, was ready for one last fight on the issue. He planned to offer a substitute amendment for E-lenders', to make the cut to 20 per cent.

Williams' effort, backed by liberals and New Englanders, was expected to be the most serious challenge to the allowance — which is worth \$1.5 billion a year to the oil industry — since its creation in 1916 as a spur to wildcatting.

The allowance permits oilmen to exempt from taxation 27.5 per cent of their gross income up to a ceiling of 50 per cent of their net profit.

Under the bill, the ceiling is raised to 65 per cent for firms with less than \$3 million gross income. Williams was defeated Monday in an attempt to remove that exemption for smaller firms.

Marijuana Found On City Street A cellophane wrapper filled with uncut marijuana was turned in to Pampa police Tuesday afternoon by a city employee who found the narcotic while on his job.

Joe H. Fox, 1033 S. Farley, who operates the city sweeping machine, told police he found the marijuana beside a fireplug in the 1600 block of E. Browning.

Fox said that shortly afterward he observed an old blue car drive up to the fire plug, stop and two men got out and searched an area around the hydrant. Police are investigating.

A 21-year-old Pampa man is being held in city jail for investigation of burglary, according to Chief of Police Jim Conner.

Conner said the man is being questioned along with another man in the Oct. 19 burglary of Elite Laundry, where \$100 worth of clothing was taken.

Pampa police investigated two burglaries today, one at Pampa High School and the other at Trimble's Shamrock Station, 1600 Duncan.

A soft drink machine was burglarized at the high school and an undetermined amount of change taken after entry was gained through a west window.

Policy Outlines All Schools Must Provide Equal Services

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Nixon administration has outlined a national policy that school districts will have to provide equal services and spending to black and white schools alike if they want to continue sharing \$1.12 billion in federal funds for needy children.

The policy was outlined in a letter from U.S. Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. to Mississippi Schools Supt. Garvin H. Johnston. Allen wrote Johnston: "It is essential that comparability of services between target and non-target schools be fully accomplished as soon as possible, and in no case, by later than September, 1970."

A spokesman for Allen said "comparability" is the provision of equal educational services to schools with higher than average numbers of poor children (target schools in government language).

"This is not a concept geared to Mississippi," he said. "This applies anywhere." Allen's letter implied a loss of the federal funds received under this program if the deadline is not met. Mississippi schools received \$38,716,873 under the program during the 1967-68 school year and spent an estimated \$28,647,694 last year.

When the other states hear about this they are really going to scream," said one office of education source. "This means we are back in the enforcement business."

The Office of Education was once responsible for the enforcement of some civil rights laws.

Marijuana Found On City Street

A Life Master Party for Johnnie Mundy of Shamrock will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Coronado Inn. There will be a non-playing certified director for the two-session affair, which will be Sectional Tournament Rating. Dinner and refreshments will be served between sessions.

A Life Master pin will be presented to Munday at this time. All bridge players are invited to attend this event. Officers have been elected for all local bridge clubs and the Top of Texas Unit 210 of Amarillo. Unit officers elected at the Amarillo tournament last week were Virginia Carver, Amarillo president; Lillian Jordan, Pampa, vice president and Directors of the Pampa-Borger playing area are Leslie Kaitcer, Borger; Mrs. I. C. Munday, Shamrock; Lillian Jordan and Mabel Torvie, Pampa.

Local club officers elected this week are: Monday and Saturday Night Club: Quentin Williams, president; Mrs. Hugh Hamilton, vice president; board of directors, Warren Mayo, Mrs. M. E. Cooper, Mrs. Frank Roach and Jim Nation. Thursday Morning Duplicate: Mrs. L. L. Garren, president; Mrs. Jack Merchant, vice president; Mrs. W. F. Jordan, secretary-treasurer.

Country Club Duplicate: Lillian Jordan, president; Mrs. William J. Smith, vice president; Mrs. Paul Root, secretary; Mrs. W. G. Mayo, treasurer.

NASSAU BAY, Tex. (UPI)—Russell L. "Rusty" Schweickart of Apollo 10 turned to Michael Collins of Apollo 11 Monday and said: "I'll bet you it lands in stable two (us) side down." How much do you want to bet? "Make it a dollar," Collins said. Watching splashdown at the home of Mrs. Richard F. Gordon, Collins saw it splash down and paid off.

Obituaries

JOHN H. HOHLAUS

Funeral services for John Herman Hohlaus, 81, Higgins, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at First Methodist Church, Higgins, with the Rev. J.C. Greer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Higgins Cemetery directed by Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mr. Hohlaus died at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hemphill County Hospital in Canadian, after a lengthy illness. He was born Oct. 27, 1886, at Agate, Colo., and was a retired grain dealer. He was a member of First Methodist Church in Higgins. His wife, Cleve, whom he married Dec. 30, 1914, died in 1967.

He moved to Higgins in 1900 and homesteaded on a farm until 1912 when he started operating a grain elevator. He moved to Lockney in 1918 where he lived until 1937. He was a former mayor and city councilman of Lockney.

Survivors are two sons, Kenneth, Norman, Okla.; and Lawrence, San Antonio; one sister, Mrs. Flora Gross, Levelland, and six grandchildren.

Scene

Two grade school boys fighting after school...

C.I. Wallace and Bill Balen on a coffee break... A highway patrolman studying the problem of a broken water pump... A service station owner waiting on three cars at the same time... two tiny grey kittens holding up traffic on N. Faulkner in front of Horace Mann School... Jerry Davis walking back to work after running out of gas on his coffee break... Women of the Moose preparing boxes for overseas Christmas giving... Jerry Warner visiting with friends while on leave from the Navy... Lots of turkeys being roasted today... Quentin Williams, pencil in hand, figuring out something... Ellen Fugate arriving for work at the crack of dawn... teevee repairmen getting a good workout today in preparation for tomorrow's games... OVERHEARD: "You still look like you feel bad."

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Troop Withdrawal Can Be Anytime

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With the number of U.S. troops in Vietnam down to 484,000 and dropping, the Defense Department says it will carry out further withdrawals with no advance announcement.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said Tuesday in answer to questions that "Vietnamization"—turning the war over to the South Vietnamese—has "picked up momentum" and will be "ongoing and continuing."

ABOARD USS HORNET (UPI)—Helicopter 66 made its fourth successful recovery Monday of an Apollo spacecraft crew returning from the moon. The copter has ferried the crews of Apollo 8, 10, 11 and 12 to the recoverer ship. These are the crews which went to the moon or in lunar orbit.

Hunters Issued Warning

Sheriff Ray Jordan, speaking for the Gray County Sheriff's Department today issued a warning to hunters reported in the Bell community southwest of Pampa.

Reports of hunters, using dogs and weapons, to run coyotes and rabbits in the area south and southwest of the Celanese Corporation have been numerous in the past weeks.

Sheriff Jordan advises persons involved that the area is under surveillance rightly by the sheriff's department, and persons apprehended in the area with weapons and dogs, will be prosecuted to the fullest extent by the law.

Reports of dogs damaging or destroying electric charged fences protecting wheat land and pasture areas have been investigated. Cattle have been recovered from the road ways and wheat land following these incidents.

The sheriff further states that the danger involving cattle on the roadway and hunters firing guns around farm homes is great and will not be tolerated.

Duplicate Clubs Elect Officers, To Hold Life Master Fete Sunday

All officers assume office Jan. 1, 1970. Winners from last week's play are: Monday Night Club playing seven-table Mitchell Movement — North-South, Mrs. Greeley Warner and Mrs. Don Forsha, first; Jess O'Brien and Mrs. Hugh Hamilton, second; Mrs. Harold Miller and Mrs. Bertou Doucette, third; East-West, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, first; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dobbins, second; Harold Miller and Warren Mayo, third.

Thursday Morning Club playing five-table Howell: Jess O'Brien and Bobbie Dove Lowerwald, first; Norma Torbet and Gloria Case, second; Lillian Jordan and Fern Root, third; Betty Garren and Ruth Goodwyn, fourth.

Friday Afternoon Club playing six-table Howell: Barbara Zeigler and Louise Dunn, first; Janet Warner and Hazel Nation, second; Ethel Clay and Gladys Forsha, third; Velma Grantham and Velma Baker, fourth.

Saturday Night Club playing four-table Howell: Lillian Jordan and Adaln Doucette, first; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nation, second; Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams, third.

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Gas Rate ... (Continued From Page 1) and gas must be piped from the south to meet Pampa's domestic and commercial consumer demands.

Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, Wednesday		NBC
3:00 Letters to Laugh At	4:00 News	10:15 Weather	
3:30 Mike Douglas	4:30 The Virginian	10:30 Sports	
4:00 Perry Mason	5:00 Kraft Music Hall	10:30 Tonight Show	
4:30 News	5:30 Bronson	11:00 News	
	6:00 News	11:30 Enchantment Hr.	
CHANNEL 4 THURSDAY			
6:30 Country Music	10:30 Hollywood Square	1:00 Days of Our Lives	
7:00 Today Show	11:00 Jigsaw	1:30 The Doctors	
7:30 News	11:30 Name Droppers	2:00 Another World	
8:00 Today Show	12:00 News	2:30 Mike Douglas	
8:30 NBC News	12:15 Weather	3:00 Letters to Laugh At	
9:00 Concentration	12:30 The Barkins	3:00 In	
10:00 Sale of Century	12:30 You're Putting Me On		
Channel 7	KVII-TV, Wednesday		ABC
1:30 Dating Game	4:30 Flintstones	8:00 Wed. Movie	
2:00 Gen. Hospital	5:00 News	10:45 Laredo	
2:30 Life to Live	5:30 Gilligan's Isl.	11:45 Highway Patrol	
3:00 Gourmet	6:00 News	12:00 Flying Saucers	
3:30 Batman	6:15 Weather	7:00 Courtship of Eddie's Father	
4:00 Dark Shadows	6:30 Sports	7:30 Room 222	
CHANNEL 7 THURSDAY			
6:15 Spanish Kindergarten	10:00 Margaret Logan	1:00 Newlywed Game	
6:30 cartoons	10:30 Munsters	1:30 Dating Game	
7:00 Tugzie	11:00 Switched at Birth	2:00 Gen. Hospital	
8:00 Dennis	11:30 The Carol Burnett Show	2:30 One Life to Live	
9:30 Hazel	12:00 News w/Farm	3:00 Gourmet	
		3:30 Batman	
Channel 10	KFDA-TV Wednesday		CBS
4:00 T or C	7:30 Beverly Hills	10:15 Weather	
4:30 Big Valley	8:00 Medical Center	10:35 Background	
5:00 News	8:30 Hawaii 5-0	10:45 Merv Griffin	
5:30 Weather	10:00 News	11:00 Medicine	
6:30 Glen Campbell		11:30 Readers Digest	
CHANNEL 10 THURSDAY			
6:30 Film Show	10:30 Love of Life	12:30 As the World Turns	
7:00 CBS News	11:00 Where Heart is	1:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing	
7:30 Capt. Kangaroo	11:30 Search for Tomorrow	1:30 Guiding Light	
8:00 Coffee Time	12:00 News	2:00 Secret Service	
8:30 Beverly Hills	12:15 Dan True	2:30 Edge of Night	
9:00 Andy of Mayberry			
9:30 News Wtr.			

Television In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—CBS-TV's public affairs series, "60 Minutes," tonight will devote its entire broadcast to the issues raised by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of television news.

Participants will include six top video newsmen as well as Herb Klein, President Nixon's director of communications, and Bill Moyers, onetime press secretary for President Johnson and currently publisher of Newsday.

The newsmen are NEC-TV's David Brinkley, ABC-TV's Howard K. Smith and CBS-TV's Walter Cronkite and Eric Sevareid—plus "60 Minutes" coeditors Harry Reasoner and Mike Wallace.

In addition, the series also plans to report, in its regularly scheduled "letters to the editor" segment, on the telephone calls and mail received by CBS since Agnew's remarks about video news.

Upset by Analysts

Agnew has made several recent speeches dealing with coverage of the news. In the first, he was particularly upset by the network analyses that followed immediately after President Nixon's Nov. 3

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- CONGRATULATIONS:**
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televised address on Vietnam. The vice president's remarks on news coverage have drawn return criticism from the heads of the three major commercial networks, who defended their organizations and charged undue pressure from the government's executive branch.

Some network newsmen have also replied to Agnew in public commentaries. And print journalists, as well as numerous public officials, have taken up both sides of the issue.

Charges of intimidation have come from television. Yet, several major broadcast journalists have openly suggested it is healthy to have periodic reassessments of how they are doing their job—including the matter of instant analysis, the firm separation of news and editorial comment, and the technologically inevitable concentration of video power in a handful of men.

Meets Standards

At the same time, the Federal Communications Commission said the television analyses of Nixon's Nov. 3 speech met its fairness standard, and, also were protected constitutionally.

Agnew's first speech criticizing video news was televised nationally. And some network newsmen have used their national outlets to reply. For instance, Howard K. Smith said: "We do make mistakes, sharing that fault with quarter backs and most others, including vice presidents. However, we do not do it deliberately." And ABC-TV's Frank Reynolds said: "Mr. Agnew confuses commentators with cheerleaders."

Smith, by the way, differed from some of his colleagues by saying he agreed with Agnew "about the dangers of instant comment." Meantime, none of the evening network newscasts have shown any indication of suddenly treading softly in coverage of government activities.

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Foreign News Commentary

As the United States and the Soviet Union seek ways to cut down on their own nuclear arms race, it is a melancholy fact that around the world as a whole, particularly in least-developed nations, the United States is the largest.

In 1968, the total came to nearly \$719 million, including sales, grants and training. In the news in recent days have been these related items: "Jane's All the World's Aircraft" reported France has built a new ship-to-ship missile against which even the United States might be defenseless.

In Washington, the House Foreign Affairs Committee, urged the administration to lift its ban on providing "lethal material" to Pakistan and India. The committee expressed "concern" over the amount of military equipment the two were getting from the Soviet Union.

The recommendation came in a report on President Nixon's \$1.9 billion foreign aid request which included \$425 million for military assistance grants. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in his report to the President on

Obscenity Order Closes Book Store And Movie

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Adult Book Store, Inc., of Lubbock and Amarillo and a Lubbock movie house remained closed today after a U.S. district judge ruled Monday against temporary restraining orders.

U. S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward denied the orders that would have prevented local officials from enforcing Texas' obscenity law as amended by the last session of the legislature.

The injunction was sought by the California-based Texas Bookmark, Inc., which had operated the Adult Book Stores in both Lubbock and Amarillo, and by Cinne Arts Theater of Lubbock.

The firms asked that books, magazines and movie films seized at the time of arrests be returned and that officials be restrained from proceeding to trial in any of the cases now pending.

Woodward said he did not want to interfere with suits now pending, but he did request that the three suits be included with similar ones pending before a three-judge federal court.

Leaky Faucets May Get Attention Around Space Fliers Residences

NASSAU BAY, Tex. (UPI)—Now that its over, maybe some things will get fixed around the Conrad, Gordon and Bean homes.

"We've had leaky faucets for about six months," said Mrs. Alan L. Bean, wife of the lunar lander pilot of Apollo 12. "Clay her 13-year-old son) and I have had to double up on the yard work and the plumbing."

A moonshot astronaut goes into such intensive training for months before he goes on a mission that he doesn't have much time at home. For one thing, he spends 70 per cent of his time at Cape Kennedy—and this turns into 90 per cent the last month.

Mrs. Bean, a former cheerleader at the University of Texas, said: "I sure was leading a few cheers at splashdown." She had her three college roommates as guests to watch the splashdown, and they formed a quartet to lead other guests in "The Eyes of Texas."

She said her family had no special plans now except to "have a nice Christmas together."

Mrs. Richard F. Gordon, wife of the Yankee clipper pilot, was asked what effect her husband's absence had had on her household, which includes six children, an English bulldog

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asked what household who don't get done when there's a man around.

Her oldest boy, Peter, answered for her: "Nothing."

Mrs. Conrad said the family probably would go to Uvalde, Tex., ranch of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dubose for Christmas.

PROPOSAL REJECTED

LONDON (UPI)—The Ministry of Defense rejected Monday a labor organizers' request start unionizing Britain's arm forces. A representative of Transport and General Workers Union had made the proposal.

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If You're Wondering About TV News...

HOWARD K. SMITH

TIME Magazine Says:

"Because of his professorial manner and general conservatism, ABC's Howard K. Smith probably stands out more distinctly. A supporter of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, his hawkishness deepened after his soldier-son was gruesomely wounded in the war."

NEWSWEEK Says:

"According to a White House aide, the Presidential appraisal of the different television commentators varies considerably from network to network. Thus ABC's Howard K. Smith is considered fairer than he used to be." "On the Vietnam issue, for example... Smith has been an avowed hawk."

"My politics are more conservative than Vice President Agnew would have people believe, but that doesn't matter. My job is to keep my politics and those of others off the air. You can't always be objective because you bring your experiences to things—so try to be fair. We are on guard. We're not infallible. We try."

ABC Evening News
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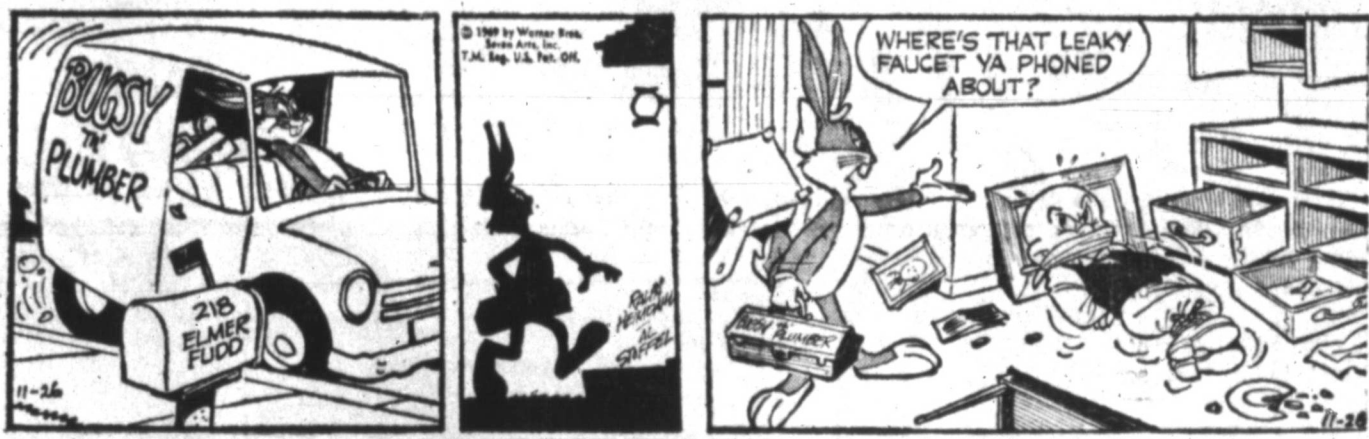
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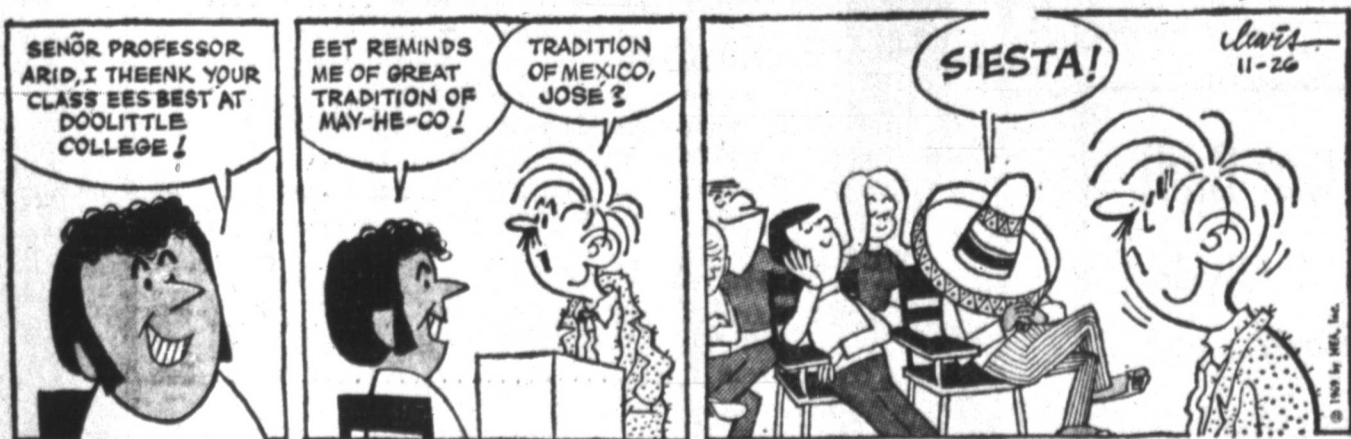
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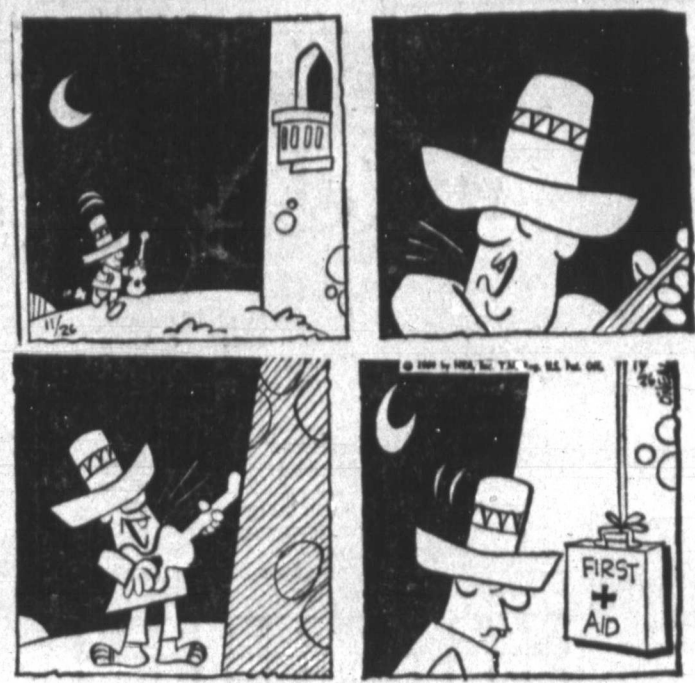
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Gimpy Leg No More For 'Wild Bull' Ted

Notes and quotes from here and there...

Pampa's Ted Heiskell is blowing and going at the University of Houston. He ran for a couple of touchdowns Saturday against Wyoming and now ranks second in scoring for the Cougars. Ted is the team's second leading rusher.

All this boils down to him having been tabbed the "Wild Bull of the Pampa" and he couldn't have been more aptly named. He knocks down opposing linemen with regularity.

Heiskell's running style sometimes fails to differentiate between the colors of the jerseys in front of him. Offensive guard Bill Bridges remembers a spring scrimmage, "He ran up my back and I thought I'd been kicked by a mule."

Heiskell's father played fullback for Baylor in the '30's and a brother, Larry, played at North Texas State. Ted visited Oklahoma before coming to Houston.

Ted was quiet in high school and teammate L.D. Rowden confirms Heiskell's reticence. "He's always been like that. He just lopes along like he's almost asleep."

Quarterback Gary Mullins, who shares his dorm suite, says, "Far as I can see, his pastime is sleeping." Bridges says, "He's just a good ol' guy but he hardly ever says anything."

Ted has earned everything he's gotten. He will be a prime candidate for All-American honors next year when the Cougars will probably get more TV exposure.

He's the guy I thought wouldn't make it with the Cougars because of a sometimes gimpy leg. Well that leg ain't gimpy no more...

Stand fast Oklahoma University fans. Help is on



You Don't Say...

By RON CROSS

the way, but not necessarily where the Sooners need it. The Boomers, the OU frosh bombed Oklahoma State's frosh, 55-11, Monday night for their fourth win against no losses.

The Boomers have scored 40 or more points in all four games so we know the OT offense isn't going to suffer. However, the Sooners need help on defense but maybe if you can score 49 or 50 points a game nobody will notice...

White Deer, the District 1-A winner that nobody thought would, has placed five players on the All-District offensive and defensive unit. The Bucks had four players on the offensive squad and four on the defensive team and if you think this makes eight you're wrong.

Lonnie Lane, David Guinn and Mike Trantham were named to both units with Billy Adams added to the offensive team and Terry Urbanzyk on the defensive squad.

Lane, who rushed for over 1,000 yards in each of his last two seasons, and Guinn, a junior, were named in the offensive backfield. Trantham, a sophomore was selected as an offensive tackle and defensive end and Adams is the center. Urbanzyk, another sophomore, was named as a defensive halfback.

The Bucks had some pretty good players left off the team and Canadian had only one player named, Rick Berry as an offensive back...

I'll have more on this

Sunday but the Pampa Babe Ruth League and Optimist Club are working to land the 1970 southwest regional tournament here.

What better place and what better town with what better facilities than Pampa...

The latest thing for hunters is a Astro-Electric electrically heated hunting vest. The vest weighs only seven ounces and is heated by two standard "D" cell flashlight batteries that fit inconspicuously into the pocket and provide heat to the vital lower back and kidney area. The makers of this great great wonder say the vest will provide all the heat that the body needs within 15 to 30 minutes...

West Texas State closes out the 1969 football season Saturday against Southern Mississippi, a team that is only 4-5 for the season but one that poses many dangers for the Buffs.

And our congratulations go to Chico Ramirez who proved for the third time its not who or what you know but how well the coin comes up. Chico won the Parapa News staff selection for the third time in five years.

The other two years, when he was runnerup, he used a two-headed coin...

Also congratulations go to Managing Editor Doris Wilson, who was the most improved selector this season. After a slow start and several weeks on the bottom of the totem poll she finished in seventh place...

IN EP TOURNAMENT

Pampa Plays Tall Bel Air

Pampa, with two scrimmage games under its belt, will take on the task Friday afternoon of opening the 1969-70 basketball season. The Harvesters will be opening against one of their toughest opponents ever.

El Paso Bel Air will be Pampa's opposition in its opening tournament game, which gets underway at 1:30 p.m. Friday, in the Jefferson Invitational tournament.

Bel Air was 19-6 last season and returns four starters from that club. To make bad matters worse Bel Air will start a team that measures, 6'8, 6'7, 6'6, 6'4 and 6'3 in height, which to say the least, will give them a slight rebounding edge over the

Harvesters.

If coach Sterling Gibson names to his starting five the players who have composed the No. 1 unit in scrimmages against Canyon and Phillips then sophomore Mike Edgar, seniors Jim Gallman and Randy Marsh, juniors Mike Jordan and Doug Thompson or senior Vernon Johnston will get the call.

In this age of tall basketball players Gallman is the only Harvester with any size, measuring 6'6. Edgar is 6'2 and Jordan is six feet even and Thompson measures only 5'8, Johnston and Marsh are both 5'7.

Some of the reserves have

some height with Steve Edwards, a junior, standing, 6'3, same as junior Micky Sims; Senior John Jenkins is 6'3 and Dan Hood, Chris Brandon and Don Long are all three 6'1.

Pampa, picked by district coaches to finish sixth in the league race, will play an 8:30 p.m. game Friday if they win against the Amarillo High, El Paso Jefferson winner. A loss would put Pampa in a loser's bracket game at 11 a.m. Saturday against the Jefferson-Amarillo loser. Pampa will play three games in the tournament, win or lose.

The Harvesters will come right back from the El Paso tournament, which ends

Saturday and play again in its own Top O' Texas tournament, Dec. 4-6. Pampa, Burk Burnett, Canyon, Dumas, Elk City, Enid, Wichita Falls and Woodward compose the Top O' Texas.

Dumas and Burk Burnett kickoff the local tournament at 4 p.m. Thursday and Pampa and Woodward play at 5:45 p.m. the same day followed by Canyon and Enid at 7:30 p.m. and Wichita Falls and Elk City at 9 p.m.

If Pampa wins then the Harvesters meet the Dumas-Burk Burnett winner at 7:30 p.m. Friday and a loss would put them in a 4 p.m. game Friday against the loser of the opening game.

Owens Looks To Career As Pro Player

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sturdy Steve Owens, king of this fall's college football heroes, is confident he can make the grade in the pro ranks even though his predecessors wearing the Heisman Trophy crown have flopped along the way.

Owens, the Oklahoma tailback who ranks as one of the most prolific scorers and ball carriers in the history of college football, was named the 1969 Heisman Trophy winner Tuesday and will carry the burden of being named college football's top player when he joins a pro team.

"I sure do want to play pro ball and I'm looking forward to it," said the Sooner senior who beat out Purdue quarterback Mike Phipps for the honor. "Anywhere I go I'll be happy and I think I can contribute something," said the 6 ft., 2 in., 215-pound All-American back from Miami, Okla.

Owens, who has scored 21 touchdowns this season, will be bucking a jinx of Heisman Trophy winners. During the past 25 years only eight winners of the coveted award have made it big in pro ball.

In the past decade only little Mike Garrett of Southern California has lived up to expectations and even then Garrett entered pro ball as a 17th-round draft choice.

One thing is certain, Owens won't have to work as hard in pro ball as he has as a collegian. The hard-running back has carried the ball 303 times this season—an average of 34 times a game. And he gained 100 yards or more in 17 straight games over a two-year period.

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He's also the most durable I've seen and he has the asset of finding the open spot." Owens was in the president's office on the Oklahoma campus at Norman, Okla., when his selection was announced by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York.

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Owens is the second Oklahoma back to win the coveted award. Halfback Billy Vessels won the honor in 1952.

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Phipps, also on the 1969 All-American squad, got 1,334 points and was named first on 226 ballots. He is the third Purdue player in the past four years to finish runnerup in the voting. Bob Griese of Purdue was runnerup to Steve Spurrier of Florida in 1966, and Leroy Keyes finished second to Southern California's O. J. Simpson last year.

Woody Brave

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes said Tuesday night he would make no apologies for his previously no. 1 rated Buckeyes' loss to Michigan.

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HORSE OF DIFFERENT COLOR

O.J. Mad, Cowlings Clobbered

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — Al Cowlings, a 1969 NEA first-team All-American selection, is the self-appointed leader of the Southern California front five which has helped keep USC among the nation's top 10 football teams.

For Cowlings, the Trojan success is a horse of a different color, compared to his days at Galileo High School in San Francisco, where he and a fellow named O.J. Simpson used to play.

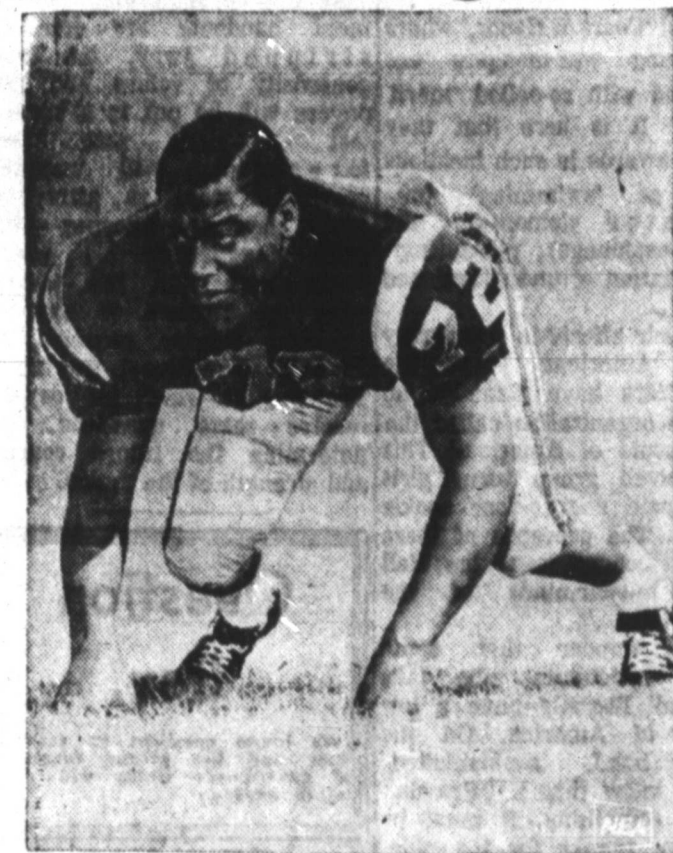
"I made the holes," Cowlings recalls, "and O.J. ran through them."

Thunder and smoke, right? Not exactly. Even with half-defensive back Simpson and offensive-defensive tackle Cowlings in the lineup, Galileo High was only 5-4 in 1964, senior year for the pair.

"At that," remembers Cowlings, "I think it was the best record since Galileo started playing football. The two seasons before — as I recollect — we were winless."

The trouble at Galileo was that football teams more nearly resembled debating teams in physical prowess. Says Cowlings: "The school was located near Fisherman's Wharf in an Oriental district. Those Chinese cats were not the most prepossessing of specimens. The line averaged 165 pounds, and O.J. and I were the heaviest guys on the club."

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nothing compared to what his pal O.J. got him into off the field. Smiling, Cowlings remembers, "You see, O.J. had a habit of agitating fights with guys from other neighborhoods, and then disappearing. I got my nose busted a number of times on account of him."

"There was the time the two of us went to watch a high school playoff game. There was

a certain lady who was supposed to have eyes for me, and O.J. was telling her I had eyes for her, which was not exactly the case. Anyhow, she told her boyfriend that I was digging her and right after the game, there's a tap on my shoulder and the boyfriend and O.J. of his buddies let me have it. Two of them were nowhere to be seen. Of course, Cowlings had the

pleasure of seeing O.J. get his comeuppance. This happened when the two were riding a municipal bus on which there happened to be a neighborhood beauty O.J. liked. He liked her so much that he gave her a friendly pinch as she passed. The result?

"She knocked him between two seats," says Cowlings, "and jumped on him. I was laughing like hell. O.J. was embarrassed. But there was not much he could do. She had four older brothers."

Trouble invariably attended the antics of Simpson and Cowlings. "We were a little wild," Cowlings concedes. "O.J. and I ran together everywhere, sometimes playing cards, sometimes scuffling around pretty late at night. Even when we both played at City College of San Francisco (a junior college both attended before transferring to USC), we were always up to something."

"In fact, one night (of many nights) the cops stopped us and asked our names. O.J. told 'em Orenthal Jones and they thought he was trying to be smart with them. He told 'em he wasn't being smart and just about had 'em convinced when they asked this third guy with us what his name was. He said, 'General Blue.' Well, they didn't wait a second, they just threw us into the wagon. The funny thing was that his name really was General Blue."

Despite Bad Season Army-Navy A Classic

NEW YORK (UPI)—Army or Navy?

Second question: Who cares? A contest between Army (3-5-1) and Navy (1-8) is a nothing game in the overall picture of 1969 college football. It would be a nothing game, anyway, to people who participate in peace marches and others who've had it with things military but when you draw two losers like these it's more apparent than usual that here's a "classic" tarnished by time.

Yet, Army and Navy obviously care. So, we presume, do the academy grads on bases 'round the world and on all the ships at sea. So do the 100,000 friends, relatives and well-wishers who'll be paying at least \$8.50 per stadium seat down in Philadelphia Saturday. Their money, plus the loot for national TV, is the green stuff that keeps the athletic budgets at West Point and Annapolis from collapsing.

Two leading figures in this otherwise military affair are the civilian coaches—Army's Tom Cahill and Navy's first year head coach, Rick Forzano.

Each is a realist who knows if he loses too many of these games he can look for another job. Each has a sense of humor.

"We've been improving lately," says Forzano. "At least we haven't been getting anybody killed. Earlier in the year,

SPORTS PARADE

some of the other teams were sending in their women and children in the fourth period to hold the score down but they don't do that anymore.

"Our attack? We haven't been attacking anyone. In fact, we would have a hard time getting a first down against a strong wind. And, of course, Army's defense is typically swift and hard-hitting. They seem to have 14 men playing out there."

"However," he added, "the spirit down here is the best it has been all year. We'll be ready."

"You can bet they'll be ready," says Cahill. "This is the start of a new season for both teams. We'll be ready, too. The kids get themselves up for this game."

Against three common foes this season, Army does have a little the better of it. The Cadets lost to Notre Dame 45-0, and Navy went down before the Irish, 47-0. Pittsburgh beat Army, 15-6 and Navy, 18-19. However, Army bumped Boston College, 38-7, while Navy lost to that team, 21-14.

On the whole, Navy's schedule has been tougher. The Middles, in addition to Notre Dame, played No. 1 Texas and No. 2 Penn State.

"If it's Texas against Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl I'd be glad to pick a winner for you except for one thing," Forzano said by phone earlier this week. "I've been so wrong all year my prediction wouldn't be worth much. I can't even pick the right play to send in."

"But I'll tell you this. Penn State, Texas and Notre Dame are so close you can throw a blanket over the three of them. It would be one heckuva round robin."

Forzano also was exposed to the 1969 All-American defensive tackles, Mike McCoy of Notre Dame and Mike Reid of Penn State.

"I'm not sure how good they really are," he said. "We never touched them."

This week, Army and Navy will be picking on someone their own size and if anyone is interested, the answer to the first question up there at the top is likely to be Army. By 10

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Phipps, also on the 1969 All-American squad, got 1,334 points and was named first on 226 ballots. He is the third Purdue player in the past four years to finish runnerup in the voting. Bob Griese of Purdue was runnerup to Steve Spurrier of Florida in 1966, and Leroy Keyes finished second to Southern California's O. J. Simpson last year.

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CINCINNATI (NEA) — Here in the Queen City, the arrival of autumn traditionally signaled a period of calm between the effervescence of Pete Rose and the elegance of Oscar Robertson.

Football season in Cincinnati used to be like the basketball season in Green Bay: A period as eventful as sleep.

But now, this city of Redlegs and Royals and, certainly, urban renewal, has been aroused from its autumnal slumber by the most unusual of combinations — a 61-year-old patriarch of the Establishment and a faceless band of Aquarians who have become, quickly, the enfant terrible of professional football.

In this era of Mets and Jets, it is only mildly surprising that Paul Brown and his Cincinnati Bengals opened their second season of existence with three straight upset victories. More astonishing, it seems, is the rapport that has been established between Brown and

AL's Top Rookie

NEW YORK (UPI)—The third team proved to be the charm for Lou Piniella.

It proved to be the best deal yet for the Royals since Piniella, who had the reputation of having a bad temper, settled down and hit .282 to win the American League rookie-of-the-year award.

Texas Host To Aggies

Several football games, college and professional are on tap Thursday and offers quite a variety on the Thanksgiving Day menu.

In the college ranks No. 1 ranked Texas University plays host to the Texas Aggies in the top-attraction in the Southwest Conference. There is one other SWC encounter on Thursday's card with No. 2, or No. 3, ranked Arkansas (depending on which poll you read) plays host to Texas Tech.

In other college games Thursday Mississippi plays at Mississippi, Tulsa hosts Louisville and VMI plays at Virginia Tech.

The Longhorns of coach Daryl Royal are well and happy and want to show the world that they are worthy of being the nation's best college football team. Too, with a victory of coach Gene Stallings' Aggies the 'Horns move a step closer to the SWC title.

Arkansas might have a bit more trouble winning than Texas with the Red Raiders all primed for an upset. Texas Tech has posted just a so-so season and would like nothing better than to knock off SWC contender Arkansas.

Razorbacks Brand Thoughts Not On Longhorns But Texas Tech

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI)—Arkansas center Rodney Brand admits that his thoughts are not cluttered before a football game. He says there is only one thing on his mind.

"I want to really lay the wood to the guy I'm facing and I keep on thinking that I'm going to block him," Brand said. "It's sort of like an alley fight—the guy that gets the first lick wins." Brand may be the best alley

fighter in the country. The 6-2, 218-pound senior from Newport, Ark., was selected today to the United Press International All-America Football Team.

"It's something every football player dreams about," Brand smiled. "First, you've got to have a good season and then the individual honors come along. But, we've got about six other guys on this team that probably should make All-Americans." Brand, an all-Southwest Con-

ference selection last season, has been the key blocker in the Arkansas line that has sparked the third-ranked Razorbacks to an 8-0 record. And, Brand is first to admit those eight victories did not come easily.

"The opposition has been a lot tougher this season. Everyone has been shooting for us. The only team we didn't beat last year was Texas, so they've all had a score to settle," Brand said.

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Plug For The Boy Scouts

Warren Puckett, a young man from Camden, Tennessee, asked the Camden Chronicle if they would reprint an editorial taken from the pages of Communist Russia's official newspaper, Pravda, which means "truth" in definition only. The lad read the editorial in his copy of Boys Life, the magazine of the Boy Scouts of America.

Here is the official word from the Communist mouthpiece: "A Pravda survey reveals that an organization called the Boy Scouts is turning American youngsters into hostile, war-mongering imperialists. Every boy who is forced to join the Boy Scouts is trained to be a master of all forms of espionage, violence and germ warfare. He quickly becomes a tool of the ruthless United States Government. 'At the age of eight or nine, innocent American boys are forcibly herded into an organization called the Cub Scouts, which prepares them for the future foul deeds. The Cub Scout dictators force the youth to worship the wolf, one of the most vicious and uncivilized of predatory animals. After three years of ser-

Test Of Generosity And Wisdom

(Industrial News Review)

According to "SOUTH," The News Magazine of Dixie, "There are 100 taxes on an egg, 150 on a woman's hat, 151 on a loaf of bread, and 600 on a house. But our national debt has soared to \$360 billion — and Rep. Otto E. Passman of Louisiana figures it now exceeds by \$43 billion the total debt of all other free nations. "As inflation continues to take its sharp bite, Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans points out that it stems primarily from \$50 billion in government deficits over the past five years. 'During that period,' he says 'the country was deluded into thinking we could somehow get more out of the economy than the economy could produce. All we had to do was spend more money. This delusion has now collided with reality.'"

As the delusion that government handouts are free is stripped away, the true generosity of voters and tax payers will be put to a severe test — along with their foresight. Will welfare programs seem as attractive when they are adorned with price tags that hit every pocketbook? Will the people have the wisdom to support essential defense spending at the cost of personal sacrifice? The way in which tax payers resolve these questions will determine the future course and strength of the nation.

Question Box

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

QUESTION: Is it the businessmen, as George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO contends, or the labor unions themselves that help cause high prices?

ANSWER: The principal way the businessmen contribute to higher prices is by getting protective tariffs which let them keep their prices higher than competition from other countries. In their own countries, all businessmen are subject to competition from all other businessmen, and even with tariffs, they are still subject to the competition from other lands to some degree. If prices go higher than people are willing to pay for a product, the manufacturer will not be able to sell enough to cover his costs and he will lose money. If he does not correct the situation he will go out of business.

QUESTION: How many people are killed annually outside of violent deaths and highway fatalities?

—contributes to cirrhosis of the liver which is the 5th leading cause of death of men between the ages of 45-55. —contributes to the great problem of poverty. —contributes significantly to family discord and emotional disorders. —contributes to malignant neoplasms, degenerative heart disease, disease of the digestive system, home accidents and homicides. —affects 10 per cent of the adult drinking population. **DRUNK DRIVERS** —kill one American every 20 minutes. —maim or cripple 5,000 people per day. (There were 11 million disabling injuries from accidents last year and alcohol was a major contributor.) —cause 800,000 highway crashes annually. —are the largest single contributors to highway fatalities.

A Holiday Reminder

In recent months there has been much emphasis on the destructive force of drug abuse, pros and cons of cigarette advertising, and demonstrations of mobocracy. These have been so much in the news that they have almost overshadowed that long decried social terror, alcoholism.

The Neighs Grow Louder

"Get a horse!" may have been a big joke back when the auto was making its sputtering challenge for control of the roads, but a half century and more since the horseless carriage's apparently total victory more and more Americans are now doing exactly that.

Cause And Effect

Ben W. Heineman, president of the Chicago and North Western Railway, recently observed: "The fate of the railroad industry during the latter half of 1969 and thereafter will depend to a great extent on current efforts to curb inflation. If these efforts are not successful, the inflationary wage demands will continue, and the industry may have to resort to additional general freight rate increases."

Peace Is Alive and Well in Helsinki



President Nixon's Policy Shift Effects Far-flung

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—By a curious mixture of attitudes and events, what may prove to be the most important American foreign policy document in the last two decades is being widely treated in this nation almost as if it did not exist.

The document is a 17-page transcript of President Nixon's special news conference on Guam July 25 as he opened his trip to Asia and Europe. Most of the "conference was consumed by a long presidential statement.

In that statement, the President laid out in broad but unmistakable terms what he now likes to call the "Nixon Doctrine"—fundamentally, a sharply reduced involvement not only of our armed forces but of the U.S. presence generally in Asia and elsewhere around the world.

At the time, Nixon's utterances captured prime space in the news media. But they were at least partially offset by the attention given a few days later in Thailand when he informed the Thai publicly that we were standing by our treaty commitments to them.

Though the President in his Nov. 3 Vietnam speech devoted some 35 lines to a restatement of his "doctrine," they were almost totally lost in the clamorous dissection of his words on Vietnam alone.

Today, while the public's eyes and ears are largely attendant

to the repercussions of Vice President Agnew's assault upon the electronic and other news media (the latter, in a magazine interview), only a few observers in this capital are trying to gauge the potentially immense magnitude of the change the President forecast at Guam.

As directed to Asia, where he then was about to touch down at several points, Nixon was necessarily fairly specific in enunciating a change of policy. There will be no more Vietnam. We will hold to our commitment and, if asked, we will help—by all reasonable means short of using our own armed forces—any Asian land suffering from foreign intervention it cannot handle either alone or with aid from its Asian friends. And we will hold over all who want it our "nuclear shield" so they can resist nuclear blackmail from Red China. Many lands fear that threat.

The President's announced policy of U.S. troop withdrawals and "Vietnamization" of the present war is intended by him to be in part an earnest declaration of proof to Asians of our future purpose of reduced involvement. The current policy fits the new doctrine.

But at Guam Nixon did not limit himself to Asia. Possibly the most crucial words he spoke were these:

"I want to be sure that our policies in the future, all over the world, in Asia, Latin America, Africa and the rest, reduce American involvement." Phrases drawing the whole world into his portrait of a changing U.S. policy are to be found again and again in the Guam document.

In some key places in Washington where the eye is really kept on the ball, our huge investment of 300,000 troops (mostly in Germany) is not considered exempt from Nixon's call for reduced involvement.

As a matter of fact, two writers have just argued persuasively that our European involvement under NATO is vastly beyond good sense and that what is needed is the "Europeanization" of the continent's defense in a manner directly parallel to what we propose for Vietnam.

Your Dental Health

By DR. WILLIAM LAWRENCE

The Ravages of Erosion, Abrasion Can Be Halted
DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: Recently you wrote about lemon juice and tooth erosion. Will you please advise what can be done when one has erosion to keep it from getting worse?

—Mrs. E.J.H., LaCrosse, Wis.
ANSWER: Erosion is a wearing away of the enamel and dentin near the gums, and presents a modified saucer-like appearance.

However, most dentists refer to this wearing away as abrasion rather than erosion. It is generally believed that mechanical wearing away of tooth structure (abrasion) is more often the cause than chemical wearing away (erosion). Poor tooth-brushing habits are a frequent cause of abrasion.

What to do about erosion-abrasion? If they're not deep and don't threaten to expose the nerve, do not irritate the gums, they can be treated with fluoride compounds. This desensitizes them and can stop or slow up the E-A syndrome.

If the depressions are deep or if they offend cosmetically, they can be filled with any of the various tooth filling materials which best fit the situation.

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: My granddaughter had an accident when she was 18 months old. She hung onto the back bumper of a car and knocked two upper front teeth completely out.

She's 6 now and her permanent teeth haven't come in yet. Do you think she'll ever get her second teeth? And what shall we do about it?

—Worried Grandma, Mt. Clemens, Mich.
DEAR WORRIED GRANDMA: You so remind me of my mother who worried like mad because my daughter's front teeth didn't come in when they were supposed to. My daughter didn't get her first baby tooth until she was 13 months old.

Of course there's a small chance that the permanent tooth buds were injured in the accident. And if they were, there is further chance that eruption will be delayed or worse. But without any symptoms at the time of accident, it's doubtful if the permanent tooth buds were involved.

A quick look by your dentist should be enough to establish the position of the teeth in the gums. And if he's suspicious that something is wrong, an X-ray of the area could help clarify the situation.

X-rays should be taken only if absolutely necessary. Children should not be exposed to X-ray unless it's important for diagnostic purposes. And if X-ray is necessary, the child should be draped with a leaded apron to protect against possible "spray" radiation.

Please send your questions about dental health to Dr. Lawrence in care of this paper. While he can't answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.

Inside Washington

Peace Hopes in Soviet Help But Not Just Now (Again!)
JOHN GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON — President Nixon and his top foreign policy advisers still have medium-high hopes for help from the Soviet Union in bringing the war in Vietnam to a close.

That is the background for some recent pronouncements about the war by administration spokesmen. It helps put in proper context some statements which are otherwise quite confusing.

For example, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said publicly last week that he saw "no immediate prospect of success" in the present peace negotiations. He made the statement publicly after a talk of nearly three hours with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee behind closed doors.

However, Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., told newsmen after the same closed-door session that he took some encouragement from certain "secret negotiations" alluded to by Rogers. Gore is usually a sharp critic of administration policies in Vietnam, whether the administration is Nixon's or Johnson's. He did not elaborate.

We can report that the secret negotiations which gave encouragement to some of the committee members were, as Rogers indicated, not negotiations in Hanoi, in Paris or elsewhere. They were initiatives designed to get the help of Kremlin leaders in winding down the war.

The idea is, of course, that Moscow can bring more than words to bear in asserting its influence with North Vietnam and the Viet Cong. Most of the supplies for the fighting in Vietnam still come from Russia, and many experts here think the Kremlin leaders could shut off the war by choking off logistic support — or even by threatening to do so.

JOHNSON, ALSO — The newly opened strategic arms talks in Helsinki are merely the most visible of current U.S. contracts with the Russians. Others, with varying shades of Vietnam.

PATRICIA YOUNG SAYS

How To Gain Respect For Mom

By PATRICIA YOUNG

VANCOUVER, B.C. — So there I was minding my own business when the neighborhood bachelor dropped by with 40 pounds of bacon fat and grandly announced that I was going to turn out a year's supply of toilet soap and umpteen sacks of soap flakes. Having long since canonized our female pioneers, there was nothing to do but order a few cans of lye and borrow a few crocks.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

I see where the all-seeing do-goodies have now come up with a ban on D.D.T. I think it was the do-goodies who, 25 years ago, recommended via the agriculture department, that D.D.T. be used nationwide to eliminate pests.

Oh, well, that's par — but as it turns out, bugs are immune to the stuff, but us humans ain't and according to this bunch, it hangs out all thru our bodies for years. The way experts figure these days I suppose, then, it has cut about 5 years off my life since the great DDT age began. . . . Cyclamates. Now there is something that's really bad! With all the hullabaloo about cyclamates recently, there can be little doubt that it has been deleted at least 3 years from my worldly existence. . . .

Monosodium Glutamate, too, is now the enemy. I don't eat too much Chinese Food, where I am told the M.G. runs rampant, but in my period of time on earth I have consumed enough of it to be assured that the MG has been able to chop-chop another year from my living end. Cigarettes! Boy-O-Boy. They are downright killers! Why, it is a published fact (published by the Surgeon General on Mail Trucks). . . .



ROBERT ALLEN

Question

Official sanction, take place frequently. Contacts with Soviet spokesmen made with the cooperation of the British are believed to have been the ones which encouraged senators last week. After the committee meeting Rogers said the Russians were not being helpful "at the moment," but said help might be forthcoming later.

There is, of course, nothing new in the efforts to get Russian assistance in ending the war. The same sort of contacts were made during the Johnson Administration.

At times, particularly during the final months of his White House tenure, President Johnson was sure that the Kremlin leaders, increasingly occupied with problems in China, would eventually decide to help stop the fighting in Vietnam.

All indications are that Hanoi is, if anything, now more independent than ever on supplies from Russia filtered into South Vietnam over the Ho Chi Minh trail. (Navy experts here say water shipments to South Vietnam are decreasing under pressure of U.S. and South Vietnamese naval units.)

Free world shipments into North Vietnam are on the down grade too. Ten-month statistics through October show that only 85 ships from the non-Communist world have stopped at Haiphong this year — down 30 per cent from the same period last year.

NO HINTS NOW — There are, however, no public indications that Russia is ready to apply any logistic pressure on the caretaker government left in Hanoi by Ho Chi Minh's death. Public utterances indicate that even the Helsinki talks have not changed the Kremlin policy with respect to Vietnam.



PATRICIA YOUNG

book outlined how it was done — up to and including pouring the thick honey-like mixture into trays. When mine continued to look like greasy, greasy slime a frantic call to a neighbor brought forth the advice to put the junk back on the stove and add more lye. Of course, like the washing machine that suddenly goes haywire from too much detergent, my greasy, grey scum was soon over the stove, walls and kitchen floor.

A bag of flour prevented immediate slipping, although for the most part, it meant crawling round with mops while screaming at the cats not to burn their noses by sniffing at the goo.

Four hours later, nerves steadied with a cup of tea. Mama's little red book, printed in 1927, was a mocking reminder of just how easy we women have it today.

In those days, before electric lights, refrigerators, dry cleaners and drug stores, the little woman did it all. When she wasn't re-enameled the iron beds, she chased bed ticks out of the mattress with dry brickdust and fought off an army of mice, fleas, cockroaches and red ants. She made her own bleaching powder, floor wax, soap and blacklead. She had to know how to cure a smoking chimney clean a carpet and thaw out the pipes in winter time. I there was any time left over from cleaning Dad's spats and bowler, trimming the wicks of the lamps, she could always keep busy cleaning the piano strings or cooking up a fresh batch of concoctions for the medicine chest. You guessed it. Besides chef, carpenter, plumber and decorator, Mom was nurse and doctor both, equipped with tools and know-how on coping with everything from apoplexy to appendicitis, frost bite to flatulence. Sure I still admire that army of housewives who went before. God bless them for their fortitude. But I'm just glad to be able to pop into a drug store for a lovely, white, perfumed tablet of soap — tax included!

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 26, the 330th day of 1969 with 35 to follow. The moon is between its full phase and last quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. On this day in history: In 1789, President George Washington set the day aside as one of national Thanksgiving for adoption of the United States Constitution. In 1930, one fourth of all office space in New York City's skyscrapers was vacant because of the depression. In 1940, the Nazis forced 500,000 Jews in Warsaw to live in a ghetto surrounded by an eight-foot concrete wall. In 1968, South Vietnam agreed to participate in the Paris peace talks.

A thought for the day: American journalist Ambrose Bierce said, "Prejudice is a vagrant opinion without visible means of support."

WIT AND WHIMSY

Two men were discussing the plight of the henpecked husband.
George (to a friend) — Let me tell you, I'm boss at our house. Last night I found there was no hot water, so I really raised the roof. Believe me, I got hot water, too, and in a hurry.
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George — I hate to wash dishes in cold water, don't you?

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PUBLICLY, friendship is still the tie that binds Americans and Vietnamese, expressed with little touches such as going away presents for U.S. infantrymen of the departing Ninth Division. But privately, many not-so-friendly Vietnamese these days have other ways of expressing their wish that Americans just go away.



SHE LIKES PRIVACY, but an alert photographer caught Ava Gardner taking a stroll in Madrid. The U.S. actress has lived in Spain for several years.

SPARKING INTEREST in metalworking, Red Cross vocational specialist Michael Naumer of Santa Fe, N.M., demonstrates for a group of South Vietnamese refugees. The 26-year-old teacher organized the Quang Tin Provincial Training Center as a centralized location where vocational skills could be taught to war victims.

BERRY'S WORLD

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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Worth noting in the stock market's current decline is the selling pressure on selected glamor shares which led the advance begun last July, to Dines Letter says. The analyst adds that when a group that leads an advance "starts taking its lumps, one must become suspicious of the entire market."

The stock market apparently "needs further proof" the economy is slowing and that a softening of credit rates is in the works, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. For the time being, stock prices in general probably will "mark time," the institute says.

One continuing influence on the market is "the very wide spread between money rates and stock yields," Spear & Staff Inc. points out, saying that months ago it was apprehensive over this spread but now regards it "as a factor to hold picture, according to the investment firm, "continues to be one of a very broad accumulation area... during which there will be wide up-and-down swings, with invest-

Faculty Rejects Proposal That Would Limit Campus Police

AUSTIN — Faculty members turned down a proposal that would limit police action on the University of Texas at Austin campus.

Instead, they voted for a Faculty Senate investigation into a confrontation between state and local police and several hundred youths outside a university cafeteria.

The meeting was called after 24 faculty members petitioned for a gathering to discuss recent "series of confrontations between the university community and the Austin and state police."

Two of the 24, Ronald Brey and David Perry, presented proposals that would prohibit calling of outside police onto the campus "unless there is imminent threat of life or limb, or imminent and irremediable threat to property."

They also would prohibit the calling in of outside police unless such acts as described actually were in progress, or after "all reasonable legal means of mediation among parties in the conflict have been exhausted."

University President Dr. Norman Hackerman outlined incidents dating back two years leading up to the Nov. 10 confrontation at the student center's Chuckwagon Cafeteria.

He said he got a letter in 1968 from an Austin minister complaining teenagers frequented the Chuckwagon. That same year, he said he suggested to Dr. Harry Ransom, university chancellor, that the Chuckwagon probably should be restricted to students, faculty, their families or guests of the university.

submit to the Senate the Geneva Protocol of 1925, which he said prohibits first use in war of "asphyxiating, poisonous or other gases and of bacteriological methods of warfare."

The United States and Japan are the only major nations in the world which have not ratified the treaty. More than 80 nations, including the Soviet Union and Communist China, have adhered to it.

The treaty's language actually bans all use of gas and germ warfare, not merely first use of such weapons, although many signatory nations reserved the right to retaliate if attacked with these weapons.

As for chemical warfare, the President reaffirmed long-standing U.S. policy against first use of lethal chemical weapons, such as nerve or mustard gas, in warfare. He extended this policy to permit only retaliatory use of chemical agents which merely incapacitate.

Nixon exempted tear gas and chemical defolants, which are used in the Vietnam War, as well as riot-control agents, officials said.

The President announced his decision at the White House after a six-month study of the chemical and biological warfare program under the direction of the National Security Council, a review he said had not been made in more than 15 years.

The United States is abandoning germ warfare as "an initiative toward peace," he told newsmen after conferring with congressional leaders, including members of the House and Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees.

"Biological weapons have massive, unpredictable and potentially uncontrollable consequences," he said. "They may produce global epidemics and impair the health of future generations."

The President said he would

USA Renounce Biological War Even For Enemy Retaliation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon announced Tuesday the United States was renouncing biological warfare, even in retaliation for an enemy attack, and ordered the Defense Department to destroy its germ weapon stockpiles.

"Mankind already carries in its own hands too many of the seeds of its own destruction," said Nixon, who declared that U.S. biological research will now be restricted to protective measures, such as immunization.

Among the possible developments in the administration's restrictive economic policies are Congressional refusal to extend the income tax surcharge and a "threatening" appearance by the stock market, Hoppin Bros. & Co. says.

The company says it looks for "an irregular and cautious stock market doing nothing for a while" rather than head for "an early test" of the 800-range of the Dow Jones industrial average.

Old Trophies Uncovered From White House Dig

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A broken dinner plate, shaving mugs and a bronze plug for a wine cask are among the century old trophies from a White House dig put on display for reporters.

The china dinner plate, edged with magenta, dates from the Franklin Pierce administration, 1853-57. White House curator James Ketchum told reporters Monday it was the oldest of the relics discovered thus far by workmen tearing up an indoor swimming pool to make way for a new press room.

Other artifacts date from the Lincoln administration and the rooms where they were found were built when Thomas Jefferson was in the White House. Ketchum doubted the bits of crockery and china were of any substantial value but they would be of interest to historians and collectors.

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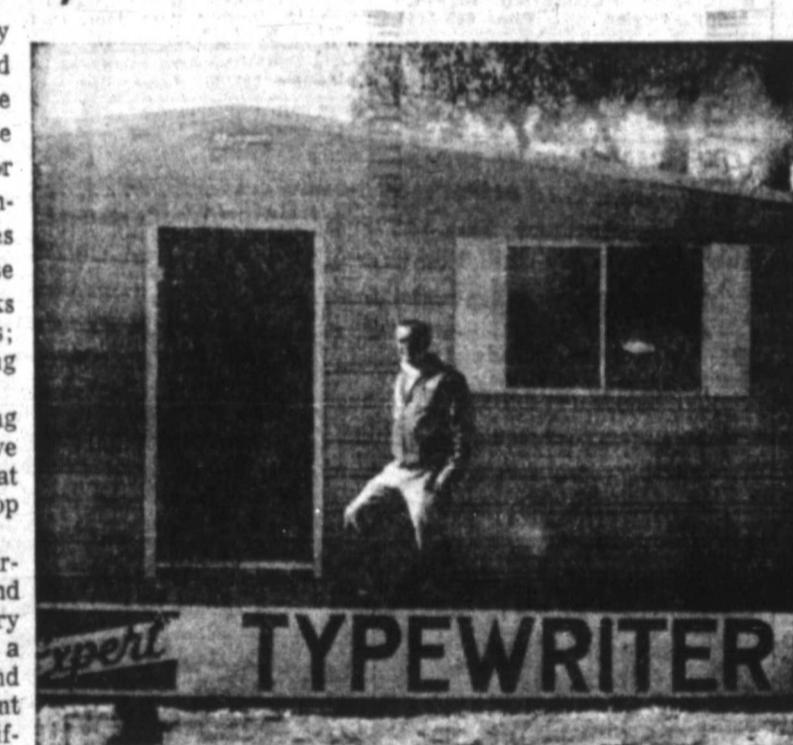
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