

Freckles



The Born Loser



Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



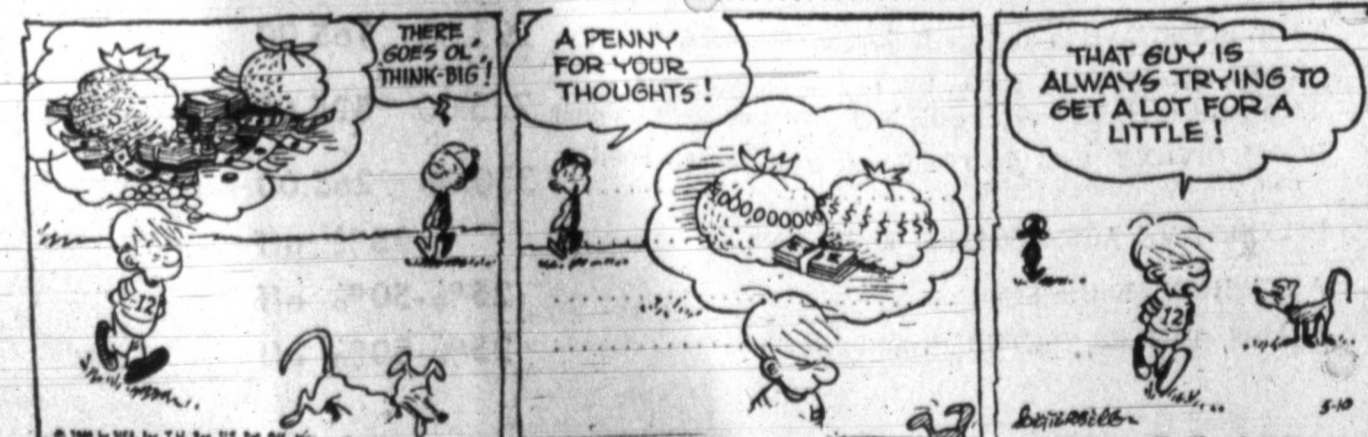
Ek and Meek



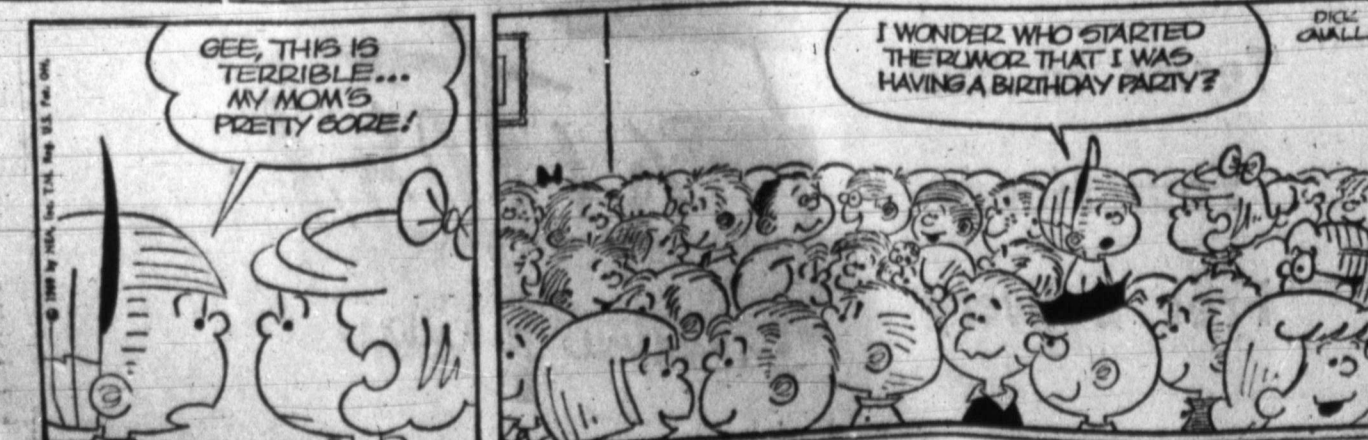
Captain Easy



The Willets



Winthrop



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

Short Ribs



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Flintstones



Jackson Twins



Mickey Finn



Priscill's Pop



Debbie Deere



Joe Palooka



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LA Dumps Pirates; A's Nudge Yankees, 4-3

National League Roundup

Giants Rained Out
CHICAGO—The scheduled game between the San Francisco Giants and the Eastern League leading Chicago Cubs was postponed Saturday because of rain. The game has not been rescheduled as yet.

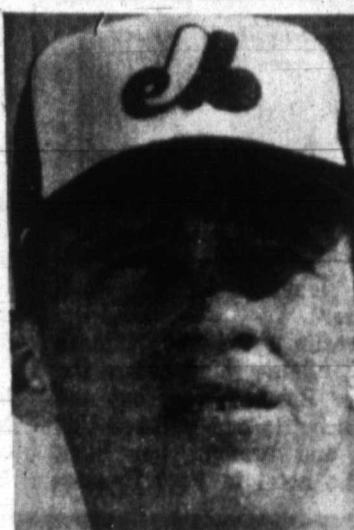
Expos 7, Reds 6
MONTREAL (UPI)—Gary Sutherland singled home two runs and scored the third run on a wild pitch by reliever Clay Carroll Saturday as the Montreal Expos rallied for three runs in the eighth inning to defeat the Cincinnati Reds 7-6.

Braves 6, Phils 3
PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Atlanta Braves scored the tying run on a passed ball and Cepeda lined a three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning Saturday night to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-3.

Padres 5, Cards 3
ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Roberto Pena's grand-slam home run in the fourth inning Saturday night gave the San Diego Padres their first victory over the defending National League champion the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-3.

Mets 8, Houston 1
NEW YORK (UPI)—Clean Jones slammed his fifth of the season and Tom Seaver, overcoming an early streak of wildness, pitched a four-hitter Saturday to give the New York Mets a 3-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

Dodgers 4, Pirates 1
PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Andy Kosco's triple triggered a two-run rally in the third inning and Don Stuton gained his fourth victory of the season with ninth-inning relief help from Jim Brewer Saturday, pacing the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.



Gary Sutherland winning hit

American League Roundup

Birds 6, Royals 5
BALTIMORE (UPI)—Reliever Jim Hardin pitched out of an eighth-inning jam and then homered with one out in the bottom of the ninth Saturday giving the Baltimore Orioles a 6-5 triumph over the Kansas City Royals.

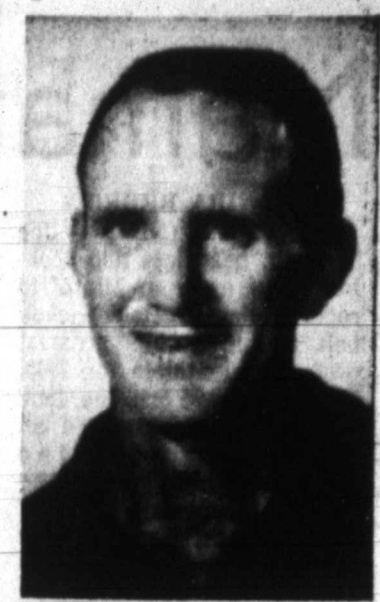
Chisox 4, Tribe 0
CLEVELAND (UPI)—Rookie Carlos May drove in three runs and Tommy John and Bob Locker combined on an eight-hitter as the Chicago White Sox

A's 4, Yankees 3
OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Monday's grand-slam home run made John Odom the first six-game winner in the major leagues Saturday as the Oakland A's defeated the New York Yankees 4-3 before a Bat Day crowd of 35,243.

continued their domination over Eastern Division teams by blanking the Cleveland Indians 4-0 Saturday in a game delayed by rain for an hour and 28 minutes.

Tigers Rained Out
DETROIT (UPI)—The scheduled American League night game between the Detroit Tigers and the Minnesota Twins was postponed by rain Saturday, the Tigers announced. A makeup date was not immediately set.

'Horns Still Champ
WACO, Tex. (UPI)—A record 3:07 flat climaxed mile relay record was only icing on the cake for defending champion Texas Saturday as the Longhorns capitalized on unexpected points in the high jump and shot put to throttle bids by Rice and Texas A&M.



BOB LANGFORD ... McLean Coach

Former Pampan Named to Head McLean Football

LAS CRUCES, N.M.—New Mexico State University Freshman Football Coach Bob Langford will leave the Aggies June 1, 1969, to become Head Football Coach at McLean High School in McLean, Texas.

A native of Pampa, Langford compiled an outstanding 6-1, won-lost record as coach of Aggie freshman teams during the past two seasons. He posted a perfect 3-0 record in 1967 and a 3-1 mark last season.

Langford is a former Aggie football letterman himself, playing for the New Mexico State teams in 1959, 1960 and 1962. He was injured during the 1961 season.

Langford's contract at McLean begins officially August 1, 1969. The 29-year-old coach is married and he and his wife, Margaret, have two boys, Chris, age five and Monty, age 2½. He graduated from Pampa in 1959.

"I certainly enjoyed my stay here at New Mexico State and I learned a lot of football from all of these coaches. The experience will prove very valuable for the rest of my coaching career," commented Langford.

The new coach replaces Fred Hedgecock, McLean's most successful coach ever, who resigned to accept another coaching position.

Sanders, Four Others Tie In Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Doug Sanders, going after his first tournament victory in more than two years, recovered from a double bogey Saturday and charged into a first place logjam at 17 with four other golfers midway through the \$100,000 Texas Open.

Tied with Sanders after 36 holes were Bert Yancey, Dean Refram, Jack Cupit and Fred Marti.

They were involved in the largest 36-hole deadlock on the tour this year, and were only a stroke ahead of another crew of four players—first-round leader Steve Reid, Jack McGowan, Bob Charles and Dave Hill.

All of that meant a giant dogfight could be expected when the field takes on the par-36-35-71, 7,138-yard Pecan Valley Country Club course twice on Sunday. The 36-hole windup was needed to make up for a rainout of Thursday's opening round.

Lurking behind the first nine players at three-under-par 139 were Earl Stewart and Dean Reaman.

It took a score of 146-four-over-par—or better to make the cut. Sanders, who has not won a tournament since his victory at Doral in 1967, started but on back nine and quickly double bogeyed the 14th and bogeyed the 15th to fall back. But he rallied with four birdie putts on the front nine of 30, 1, 10 and 2 feet for his 32-36-68.

The 5-6 Refram and the veteran Yancey both complained of driving badly, but both hit enough greens to make four birdies against lone bogey and shoot identical 68s to go with their opening round 69s.

SIGN THREE
GREEN BAY (UPI)—The Green Bay Packers announced the signing of three 1969 draft choices.

Signing National Football League contracts were Doug Gosnell, a defensive tackle from Utah State, Graig Koinzan, a linebacker from Doane (Neb.) and Dick Hewis, a pass receiver from Drake.

3 NFL Teams Join American

By WILLIAM VERIGAN
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—Cleveland, Baltimore and Pittsburgh of the National Football League reluctantly aligned themselves with the American Football League Saturday, ending a bitter, marathon struggle that finally united the two leagues for the 1970 season.

Cincinnati and Houston, Baltimore, defending National Football champion last year who lost to the New York Jets in the Super Bowl, aligned with Boston, Buffalo, Miami and the Jets in Division Two. The all-AFL Division Three was composed of Denver, Kansas City, Oakland and San Diego.

The new one league system now includes 13 teams in each conference which will be called the American and National conferences.

Left in the National Conference were Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Green Bay, Los Angeles, Minnesota, New Orleans, the N.Y. Giants, Philadelphia, St. Louis, San Francisco, and Washington.

The decision came after a marathon two night session. The division setup for the National Conference will be decided later.

owner of the Browns had stated only last week that to move the franchise "would emasculate" the NFL.

Under the new set up, Pittsburgh and Cleveland will be in Division One along with

the American and National

conferences.

big steps last night at about midnight," said Commissioner Pete Rozelle, the man responsible for hammering out the solution in a marathon 36-hour non-stop session.

Conference agreed to make the move.

OU Varsity Nips Alumni, 17-8

NORMAN, Okla.—Oklahoma's varsity put points on the scoreboard in every quarter but the fourth here Saturday afternoon and beat the Alumni, 17-8.

half the game, alternating with senior Mickey Ripley and guided the Sooners to both touchdowns.

Hammond was the game's leading passer, connecting on seven of 11 for 78 yards.

The Sooners of 1969, considered a prime threat in the Big 8 football race this fall, widened the gap in the varsity "old grad" series to 13-6.

After Bruce Durr's 33-yard field goal in the first period Mildren guided OU to a 10-0 halftime lead taking the Sooners 20 yards in eight plays.

A record spring crowd of 28,000 folks saw the Alumni outgain the Varsity 265-245 but the Varsity defense had it when it counted and would not let up.

Oklahoma's All-American candidate and the Big Eight's top rusher last season, Steve Owens, was the game's top ball carrier, churning out 94 lengths in 14 carries.

Owens bucked over from six yards out for the score and Durr, kicking better than ever added the conversion.

Owens was presented the Bud Wilkinson trophy.

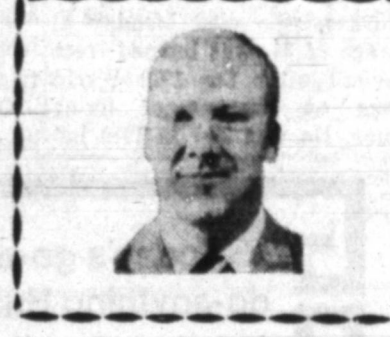
Owens didn't score and much herald sophomore quarterback Jack Mildren didn't start and that just shows how tough the Sooners will be in '69.

Mildren played better than

point conversion.

Milkman Follows Trevino to Dallas

Sundry short subjects about noting in particular.... The Pampa Optimist Club will hold its annual bar-b-que next Saturday at Optimist Club Park to officially open the local Little League baseball season.



You Don't Say... By RON CROSS

Woody Van Dyke of Amarillo will be the guest speaker this year, the first time in a long time a well-known baseball player or umpire hasn't been present.

Notre Dame football game from Los Angeles was carried in more homes than any regular-season TV game in history. There were 20.7 million sets tuned into the 21-21 tie....

hasn't ended yet, to start his own baseball league.

It's been suggested that the Super Bowl become a two-out-of-three series.

And this from Lee Trevino: "I think I'm in trouble at home. My wife and I moved from El Paso to Dallas and we still have the same milkman...."

He has offered such stars as Don Drysdale, Juan Marichal, Brooks Robinson, Ron Santo and others upwards of \$150,000 a year to jump to his league, plus a piece of the action.

Did anyone notice that in the Harris poll that football, as well as baseball, showed a decline in interest over a year ago?

Everybody will want to be at Pampa High School cafeteria May 20, starting at 7:30 pm.

Well, he owns everything else.... Arnold Palmer raised a few eyebrows at the Masters, but not the way he usually does.

Ever have a poll-taker call you? Bill collectors, yes; poll takers, no way....

Texas A&M coach Gene Stallings will be the guest speaker at the Harvester Club meeting that night when Pampa's spring sports athletes will be honored.

Palmer missed a bunker took a second swipe at the sand while his ball was still in it.

Sonny Jurgensen, the flamboyant Redskins, has shaved off his sideburns and whiskers—but not for the reason Joe Namath did. He didn't get \$10,000.

Most valuable player awards will be presented to young men and women in the spring sports.

He escaped without a penalty.

"I was offered one dollar," said Jurgensen. "By my wife...."

New Harvester Club officers will be elected and installed.

Palmer was in fact, penalized two strokes by Jack Tuthill, PGA official, who witnessed the incident at the eighth hole. But the penalty was revoked by the tournament rules committee, which was heavily salted with USGA rules experts.

A Neilson survey showed that more people watch the Crosby golf tournament than the Masters, U.S. Open or PGA.

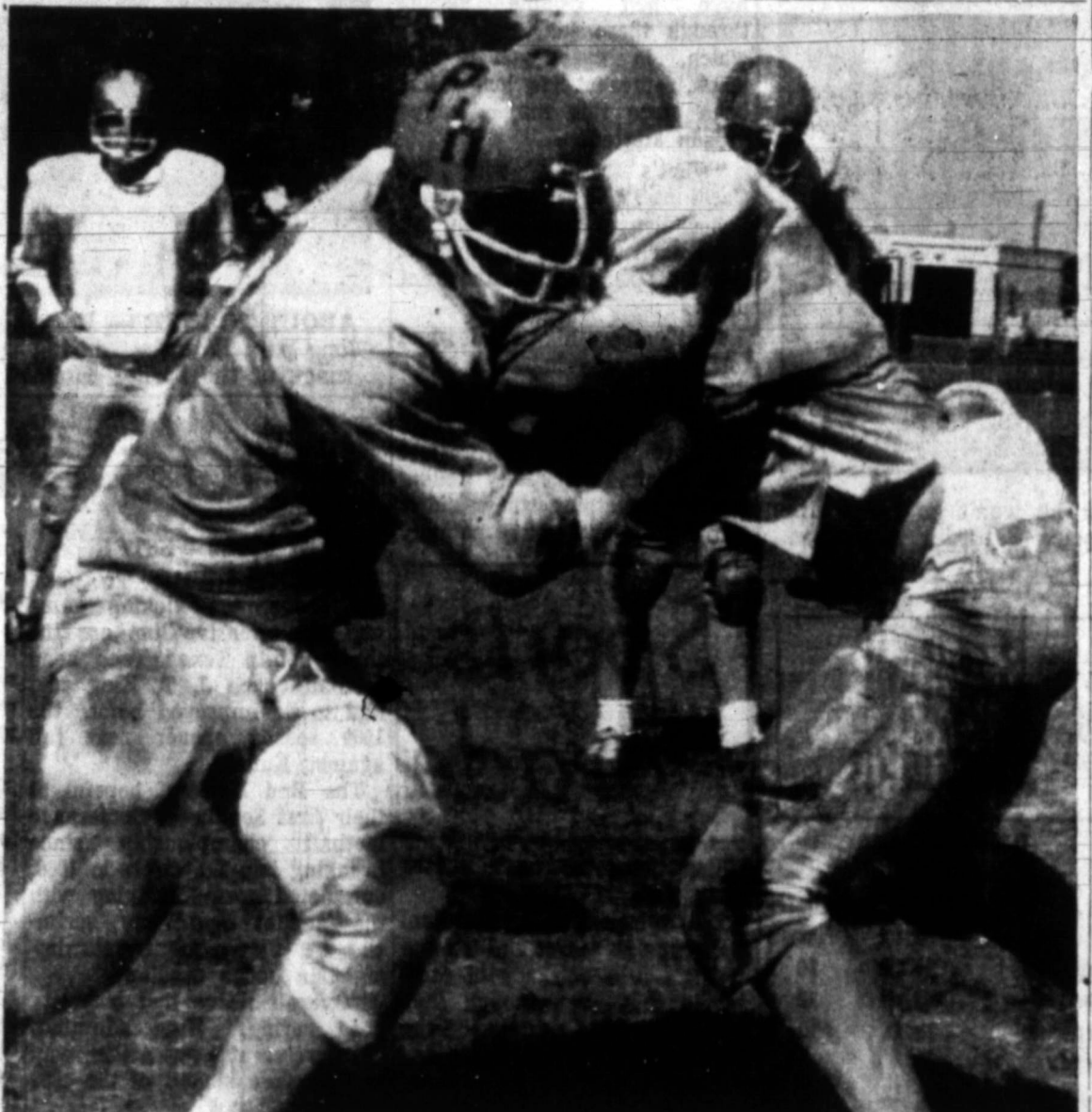
There is an interesting article in the May 10 issue of Sporting News.

Now it's Triangle Publications that comes out with a survey and, surprise, horse-racing is the people's favorite.

Reason: It's so nice and comfy indoors in January, just the time to watch TV.

A story by Sandy Grady tells of an attempt to Howard Hughes, which

They must have polled the line in front of the \$10 cashier's window....



FOOTBALL IN SPRING — Two Pampa varsity members go through a blocking drill during spring grid workouts Friday. Saturday the squad held a scrimmage. (See other pictures, page 10).

Defense Shows Stuff In Pampa Scrimmage

"Our defense was way ahead of our offense, but that's understandable," said Swede Lee following Pampa's first scrimmage session of spring training.

Lee elaborated a bit pointing out that the Harvesters actually had only three good days to practice last week and the timing was off on the offensive teams.

Too, take in the fact that the No. 1 team's quarterback John Jenkins had practiced only two days and is playing in an unfamiliar with the quarterback-back last season.

Dan Hood, who quarterbacked the No. 3 team is even more unfamiliar with his position having played center until this season.

Ross Holman, who is familiar with the quarterbacking chores, was greeted with something he wasn't used to last season, blocking, and connected on five of 17 aerial attempts, one for a touchdown. His five passes were good for 106 yards. He had receivers drop four others that should have been caught.

Hood did quite well in the passing department also, proving that linemen aren't either dumb, as he hit four of seven for 25 yards.

John Jenkins, who thus far

is being counted on as the No. 1 signal-caller, had his troubles. He failed to complete a pass out of 14 tries and had three intercepted.

But Jenkins, who has had less practice than anyone else, ran well on several occasions and did not miscue a play.

The No. 1 team ran the ball 15 times for 97 yards the No. 2 team picked up 75 yards on 18 running plays and the No. 3 offense ran eight plays for 21 yards.

All in all the three offenses completed nine of 33 passes for 131 yards. They ran 41 plays for 193 yards.

"Actually I was happy with the way we performed overall," Lee said. "Our long gainers today were against defense other than our own. When we used the defense we'll be using in games there was practically no yardage gained against us at all."

The Harvesters have suffered one serious injury, to running back Don Willis who sprained his knee Friday.

Lee said Willis would be out of action for at least a week.

Running in the No. 1 backfield was Jenkins Randy Cantrell who ran in Willis's spot and Scotty King, who was the day's leading ground gainer.

Linewise Steve Scott was at tight end, Denny Johnson at split end, Steve Brister at flanker, Roddy Porter and Mark Watkins were at tackles and Sims and Jay Roth at guards with Moss Hampton at center.

This team ran against a defense of Turner Lanehart, Harris, Kotara, Earp, Weatherly, Glover, Tindall and Hawkins, Hood and Johnson.

Johnson and Hawkins drew praise from Lee. The Hawk intercepted three passes and Johnson scored the only touchdown of the day.

Also coming into praise from Lee was King, Johnny Clark, Porter, Watkins, Hampton, Glover, Tindall and Harris. Clark performed well for the No. 2 defense while Tindall played offense on the No. 3 unit.



National League Standings

East		
	w	l pct. gb
Chicago	19	11 .633 —
Pittsburgh	16	13 .552 2½
Philadelphia	12	13 .480 4½
New York	13	15 .464 5
St. Louis	12	16 .429 6
Montreal	11	17 .393 7
West		
	w	l pct. gb
Atlanta	18	9 .667 —
Los Angeles	18	11 .621 1
San Fran	17	11 .607 1½
Cincinnati	13	16 .448 6
San Diego	13	18 .419 7
Houston	10	22 .313 10½

Saturday's Results

New York 3 Houston 1
Montreal 7 Cincinnati 6
San Francisco at Chicago (postponed, rain)
Los Angeles 4 Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta at Philadelphia (night)
San Diego at St. Louis (night)
Sunday's Games
Houston (Wilson 3-2) and Dierker (4-3) at New York (Cardwell 1-4) and (McGraw 3-0 or Ryan 2-0)
Cincinnati (Maloney 3-0) at Montreal (Morton 0-3)
Los Angeles (Osteen 4-1) at Pittsburgh (Veale 3-3)
San Francisco (Perry 5-3) at Chicago (Selman 2-3)
Atlanta (Stone 4-0) at Philadelphia (Fryman 3-1)
San Diego (Kelley 2-2) or Niebro (1-1) at St. Louis (Giusti 2-3).

Monday's Games

San Francisco at Pittsburgh (night)
San Diego at Chicago
Los Angeles at St. Louis (night) (only games scheduled)

American League

(Night Games Not Included)		
East		
	w	l pct. gb
Baltimore	20	11 .645 —
Boston	17	10 .635 1
Washington	16	14 .533 3½
Detroit	12	15 .444 6
New York	12	18 .400 7½
Cleveland	4	20 .167 12½
West		
	w	l pct. gb
Minnesota	18	8 .692 —
Oakland	18	10 .643 1
Kansas City	15	12 .556 3½
Chicago	11	11 .500 5
California	9	15 .375 8
Seattle	7	17 .296 9

Saturday's Results

Oakland 4 New York 3 Chicago 4 Cleveland 0
Kansas City at Baltimore (night)
Minnesota at Detroit (night), postponed, rain
Boston at California late
Washington at Seattle late
Sunday's Probable Pitchers
American League
Chicago (Peters 2-4) at Cleveland (Tiant 0-6)
New York (Peterson 4-3) at Oakland (Hunter 2-2)
Kansas City (Nelson 2-2) at Baltimore (Hardin 1-3)
Minnesota (Kaat 2-0) at Detroit (Lolich 3-1)
Washington (Bosman 3-1) at Seattle (Bell 1-3)
Boston (Siebert 2-3) at California (May 1-2)

Monday's Games

Washington at California
New York at Seattle (night) (only games scheduled)

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Namath Irked Over Falsehoods in Articles

By IRA BERKOW
NEW YORK (NEA) — Joe Namath, beardless and sockless, flew up from Miami to receive the S. Rae Hickok belt as the world's greatest professional athlete for 1960. While in New York, the Jets' quarterback also refuted an inflammatory magazine piece about him, refuted two parts of it, anyway.

In a recent issue of New York magazine, Namath was depicted by writer Jimmy Breslin as rarely being without a Scotch in one hand and clutch of woman in the other.

Except when he is fondling a football. The article quoted Namath as saying that the night before both the American Football League championship game against Oakland and the Super Bowl against Baltimore, he bedded down with a bottle that was not Gatorade and with roommates who consider a pass a compliment.

"The night before the Oakland game," Namath purportedly said, "I got the whole family in town and there's people all over my

apartment and the phone keeps ringing. I wanted to get away from everything. Too crowded and too much noise.

"So I went to the Bachelors III (the Manhattan night spot which Namath, owns one-third of) and grabbed a girl and a bottle of Johnnie Walker Red and went to the Summit Hotel and stayed in bed all night with the girl and the bottle."

Then next morning, wrote Breslin, as the Oakland Raiders, who stayed in the Waldorf-Astoria across the



street from the Summit, filed into a private dining room for their pre-game meal.

"Joe Willie (Namath was patting the broad goodbye, putting an empty whisky bottle in the wastebasket, dressing up in his mink coat

and leaving for the ball game."

Breslin said that Namath said, "Same thing before the Super Bowl. I went out and got a bottle and grabbed this girl and brought her back to the hotel in Fort Lauderdale and we had a good time the whole night." The world knows what happened the following afternoon.

Namath recalled the article and his image as a swinger as he sat at a back table in Bachelors III, the knot of his flower-design tie pulled away from his open collar, tan Edwardian jacket open and a glass of Scotch Mist in his throwing hand.

"My image is me and I like the way I am," said Namath. "If I wanted to change my image I would. But why should I fool

anyone? Sure, drinking can be harmful. But I do not think I drink to such excess that it hurts my playing. And the publicity about me and booze and broads hurts no one."

"Yeah, I get letters from parents and other people sometimes. They say that I should mend my ways because I'm a bad influence on the kids. Some times I write back. It all depends on the letter."

In the off-season Namath lives in the Palm Bay Club, a private club in Miami.

Suites cost over \$2,000 a month. "And Namath," wrote Breslin, "lives through the winter in one of the biggest, a place with a white leather bar that many people say is the best bar in all of Miami."

The article, said Namath, nearly injured his relations with his best girl. He said he was on a plane with her while he read that magazine piece. "I read it," said Namath, his green eyes bright and his smile shy and warm. "And then sat on it. I left it on the plane."



ALMOST HIDDEN — A Pampa back receives a pitchout but he won't go far with two defensive men coming up behind him. The action took place Saturday afternoon during a Harvester scrimmage.

Cardinals Getting The Bird? Ask Schoendienst!

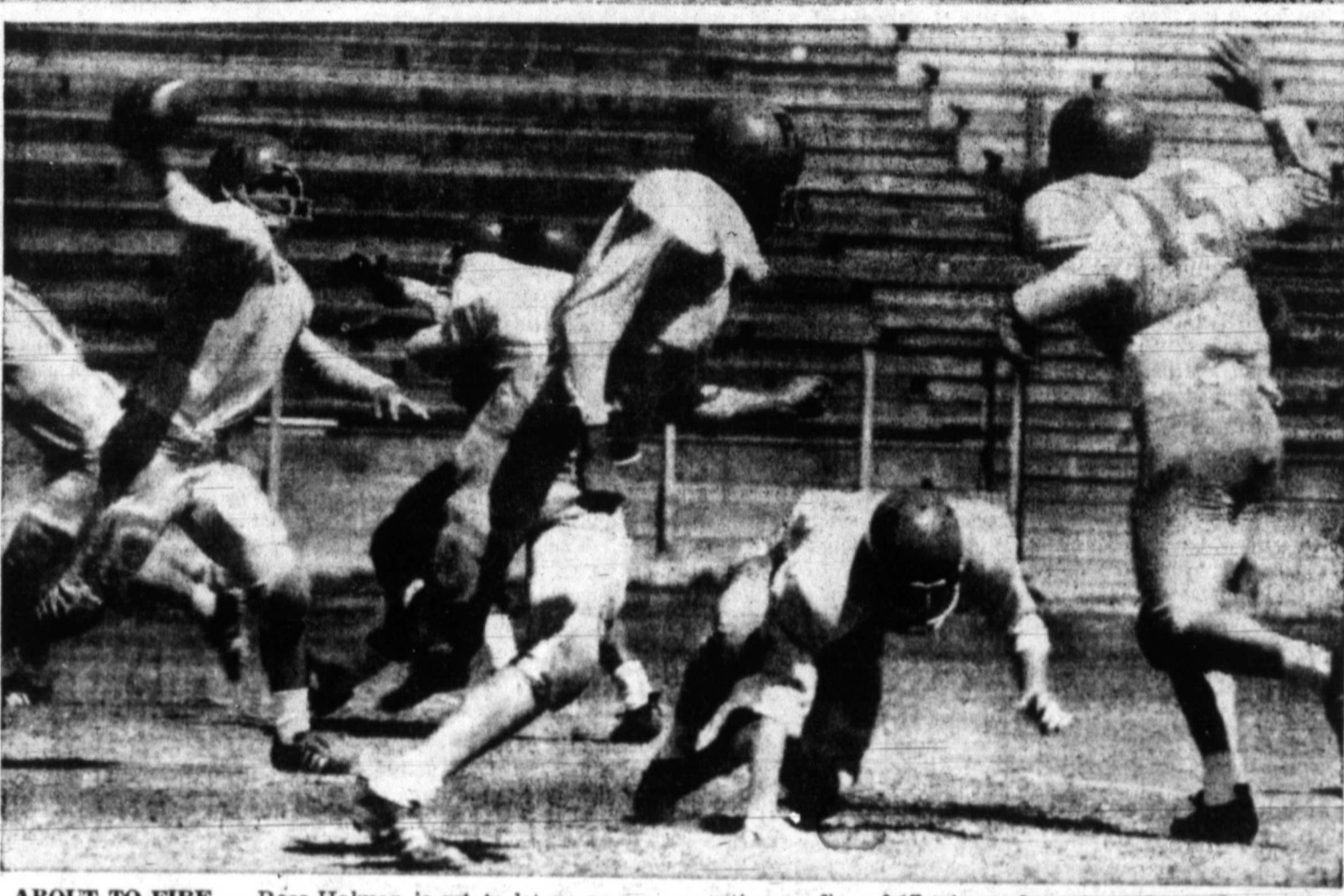
By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI)—Red Schoendienst has two fine virtues—patience and tolerance—and they more than anything else got him over a bad time in his life 10 years ago.

The past five weeks have been another bad time for Schoendienst and he has made good use of those same two virtues. He had to or else might have had trouble getting through these last five weeks which, in case you've lost track, represent how long it has been since this major league season started.

"What's wrong with the Cardinals?" Is the question Schoendienst hears from all sides each time he so much as pokes his head outside the front door.

That's where his patience and tolerance come in.

"We haven't been playing good ball," the St. Louis manager has said over and over again, not really telling people something they didn't already know, but actually



ABOUT TO FIRE — Ross Holman is set to let go on a long pass Saturday during the Harvesters first scrimmage of the spring. Holman was right on target, connecting on five of 17 tries and receivers dropped several of his aeriels.

Kerbel Named West Texas Athletic Director Friday

CANYON — Joe Kerbel, head football coach at West Texas State University for the past nine years, was named the school's athletic director, Dr. James P. Cornette, President, said Friday.

Frank Kimbrough, who has been athletic director since 1957, was named assistant director of athletics. Kerbel will retain his position as head football coach, the university president said.

The appointments were approved Friday by the Board of Regents of Texas Senior Colleges meeting in Austin.

Kimbrough is moving to his new position because of a ruling among state colleges that department heads can not be over 65 years of age. Kimbrough will reach the age of 65 this year.

In his nine years at WTSU, Kerbel, 48, has pulled the Buffaloes up to national prominence. He is the winningest coach in the school's history, seeing his teams win 55 games, lose 35 and tie one.

Twice during his tour at this school Kerbel has guided teams into bowl games. The Buffs beat Ohio University, 15-14, in the 1952 Sun Bowl and in 1957 rolled past San Fernando Valley State,

Baseball Standings

DISTRICT 4-4A (Final)

Season	w	l	Dist
Monterey	26	2	16
Tascosa	22	6	12
Coronado	18	11	10
Borger	15	8	10
Plainview	13	12	9
Caprock	10	19	8
Palo Dero	13	15	7
Lubbock	14	16	7
Pampa	2	29	2

TEXAS LEAGUE

Eastern Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Shreveport	11	13	.458	...
Memphis	11	13	.458	...
San Antonio	10	13	.435	1/2
Arkansas	10	16	.385	1 1/2

Western Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Albuquerque	17	9	.654	..
Dallas-FW	14	10	.583	2
Amarillo	15	12	.556	2 1/2
El Paso	13	15	.464	5
Amarillo	15	12	.556	2 1/2

Friday's Results
Memphis 4 Dallas-FW 3
Shreveport 4 Albuquerque 2
Amarillo 4 San Antonio 4
Arkansas 4 El Paso 3

Saturday's Schedule
Albuquerque at Shreveport
Amarillo at San Antonio
Memphis at Dallas-FW
Arkansas at El Paso

Sports Parade

telling them the truth at the same time.

The affluence of the Cardinals is no secret and it's one of life's little quirks with most people that even though they aren't the ones paying out the big money, they still feel short-changed personally when those who are getting that money don't perform up to what is generally believed they should.

When people feel that way, they start asking questions and one of those questions, naturally, would have to do with the Cards becoming "fat cats."

Schoendienst would be the logical man to ask and here again he has had to call upon some of that patience and tolerance.

"Fat cats?" he says. "I don't think they're even cats. If they were, they'd jump on that ball a little quicker. They're trying real hard. Some people think they're trying too hard. Our defense has been bad all year and I know that has to get better. I think we've made more errors than any other ball club."

The theory is beginning to build in some quarters that the Cardinals are not the same club that won the National League pennant for the second straight time last year, are not the same club which looked so good in spring training, and are not the same loose, relaxed crew they once were.

King's 9th Year Rallies Raiders

By MIKE WESTER
LUBBOCK (UPI) — The passing game, the kicking game and the offensive line are the three points Texas Tech head football coach J. T. King said had to be improved before the 1960 season opener next fall against Kansas.

The Red Raiders, hopeful of their first Southwest Conference football championship since breaking into the circle in 1960, completed spring training with the annual Red-White scrimmage a g-e-t-type game Saturday night in Jones Stadium.

"Overall we've had a pretty good spring," King admitted. "But we've still got a long way to go before kickoff of the 1960 season."

King, preparing for his ninth year at the head of the Tech reins, said the final week of spring training "was by far our best."

Plenty of Speed
"The brightest side of spring training, and it's got to be the strength of next year's club, will be the defense," King said. "We have lettermen to start at every position on defense, the

most quickness I've ever seen and the speed that a great secondary needs."

King said the Raiders "definitely will use more than one set" on offense. He said Tech would employ the pro-style split and the tandem.

"We have come up with a surprisingly great running attack," he said. "Now, we've got to come up with a passing attack to go with it."

King is a native of Hamburg, Ark.; was educated at Houston John Reagan High School; lettered at guard for the University of Texas, and now heads the Texas Tech force. He was also an assistant at Texas and Texas A&M before taking over the Raider job.

Kicking Game Trouble
"We didn't do anything well on our kicking game — kick the ball, get down under it or block," King said. "Our offensive line just hasn't come along fast enough, and although we were looking ahead to great receivers we have just dropped the ball too many times."

King said Tech had the people this year — perhaps the best at some positions. But he said he certainly wasn't satisfied with spring training results.

Offensive center Mark Hazelwood was singled out as a possible offensive squad leader. However, the Amarillo Tascosa junior-to-be could use another year behind him.

"Mark tries to start a fight on every play," King said. "That's what we need."

"Big Play" Men
He said on defense the Raiders would have "big play" men like Bruce Dowdy of Pasadena and Denton Fox of Claude.

"These fellows don't always know what they are doing—but at least they do a great job of doing it," King said.

The two sophomores who impressed King the most during spring drills were running back Danny Hardaway of Lawton, most of the first and third games of the series to Cincinnati.

TOP SPEED
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Mario Andretti turned in the top-lap speed of 164.51 miles per hour Thursday in rain-delayed trials for the Indianapolis 500.

Only 15 cars ran as rain held up trials for over three hours.

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Carw, Ptrlc, Strno, F.Rbn, Cater, H.Alln, Ntlis, Rsbro, Crdms, Oliva,

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Staubach Docks at Big D

Unified Press International DALLAS (UPI)—Jolly Roger Staubach has a degree in engineering, but he is finding Dallas Cowboys playbooks "tougher than calculus."

Staubach will be a 27-year-old rookie when he reports to summer training camp with the Cowboys picked him in the Calif. in July, but he will be no stranger there.

Staubach, an all-America quarterback at the U. S. Naval Academy in 1964, was a real "future" draftee when the rowboys picked him in the draft then, knowing full well that the pass-happy scambler must spend four years of naval duty before he would be available.

It may turn out to be the best gamble the club ever took although they have had fair fortune in the past with some "unknowns."

Staubach has dedicated himself to becoming a Cowboys regular ever since Dallas picked him and signed him on a "retainer" basis for four years.

Staubach has had a play book with him at Pensacola, the only book Coach Tom Landry has ever allowed a non-squad member to own. And, he's been looking at Dallas films.

"The films were interesting," Staubach said, "but I don't know how much they helped me. I learned more last summer in three days looking at films with the coaches—they can point out so many things about the defense that I wouldn't even know were there."

The rollicking midshipman of 1964 says that once he sees the Cowboys' offense in practice under game conditions he thinks it will be easier. "Now it is just theory to me," he said.

Staubach also thinks he had more physical pressure on him quarterbacking the Pensacola team than he will as a pro. "I didn't have too much protection down there," he commented.

Staubach said he knew there had been some talk that his versatility might cause him to wind up at some other position as a pro.

"But, I definitely feel I can play quarterback," he said. "That is what I want to do. I think I could be around longer and do the club more good there. I have not proved to anyone that I can help, and that is what I am anxious to do."

He kept a football by his side as much as possible during a tour of duty in Vietnam. The last two years he has spent at Pensacola, Fla. Naval Air Station guiding the base football team to a pair of 8-2 seasons against other service teams and small college teams.

He will be no stranger at Thousand Oaks because he spent his 1968 leave at camp and made such an impression that the Cowboys coaches have been "licking their chops" in anticipation.

He's been taking more leave time the past two weeks attending the team's quarterback school along with starter Don Meredith and backup man Craig Morton.



SOMETHING'S FISHY — Pampa police Lt. John Thomas made quite a haul Friday at Lake McClellan. Thomas caught seven bass weighing a total of 19 and three-quarters pounds with the biggest fish weighing four and one-quarter pounds. Thomas had his troubles though, losing 13 fish. His line broke five times with his fishing rod breaking once, he had four bass shake off the hook and four more hung up in brush. He also ran out of plastic worms.

National League Kosco's Safe, They Love Him in L.A.

By UPI Andy Kosco can finally unpack his bags. They love him in Los Angeles.

Kosco, who "hates to move around," staked a strong claim to permanent residence in the City of the Angels with two homers and a single Friday night as he paced the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 13-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

In other, mostly rain-soaked NL games, San Francisco whipped Chicago, 11-1. Cincinnati beat Montreal, 8-5, in an abbreviated 61 inning game, and St. Louis edged San Diego, 7-6. Houston at New York and Atlanta at Philadelphia were postponed because of rain.

Kosco started a wild, nine-run second-inning Los Angeles uprising with a single. Key blows in the inning included back-to-back doubles by Bill Sudakis and Ron Fairly, and a bases-loaded triple by Ted Sizemore. Kosco ended the scoring on his second time at bat in the inning with a two-run homer. He hit his second homer of the game—a three-run shot in the sixth. Bill Singer allowed five hits in a six-inning stint to boost his record to 5-2.

Burda clouted his homer of reliever Phil Regan in the seventh to wind up a five-run inning for the Giants during which 10 men went to the plate. Mason had a two-run single in the inning. Winner Bob Bolin gave up a homer to Willie Smith for Chicago's run.

Four-Runs

Bob Toian batted in four runs with a homer, triple and single for Cincinnati against the Expos. His two-run triple in the second inning snapped a 2-2 tie and put the Reds ahead for good. He banged a two-run homer in the sixth.

Run-scoring singles by the Cardinals' Curt Flood, Joe Torre and Bill White highlighted a five-run sixth inning that wiped out a four-run San Diego lead. Shortstop Jose Arca received severe lacerations and a broken nose on Torre's smash in the inning. Later in the game, catcher Tim McCarver split his middle finger. Both may be out about a week. The Cardinals scored the deciding runs in the eighth on Jim Hicks' triple, Mike Shannon's run-scoring single and Ron Willis' run-scoring single.

Leading Hitters

National League				
	G.	AB	R.	Pct.
Jones, NY	27	104	22	.394
H.Aron, Atl	27	94	18	.363
Alou, Pit	28	119	16	.378
Hbner, Pitt	20	69	14	.253
Jones, Mtl	27	100	15	.360
Singler, Chi	23	73	13	.356
Mays, SF	25	92	14	.348
Laboy, Mtl	27	101	10	.354
Alou, Atl	25	103	20	.349
Ksngr, Chi	30	125	25	.423

Bogey Trouble Overcome by Massengale

WACO, Tex. (UPI)—Rik Massengale of Texas shook off his own massive bogey trouble Friday to take advantage of a double bogey by his nearest challenger and sink a 25-foot birdie of his own to win the Southwest Conference individual golf title.

Massengale shot a 76-71—147 Friday over the par 70 Ridge-wood Country Club course for a 72 hole, seven-over-par 287 and a two stroke victory.

Billy Wade of Texas A&M shot a 71-73—144 and Dean Nitts of Texas had a 73-71—144 to tie for second at 289.

Massengale was well ahead of the pack when he stepped up to the 11th tee during his second round Friday. But he had to sink a 30-foot putt on that hole for a triple bogey 7 and then bogeyed the 12th and 16th to fall one stroke behind Wade.

Wade, however, had a double bogey 6 on the 15th while Massengale was picking up a par, and then the young Texas golfer went two strokes ahead with a 25-foot birdie putt on the 16th.

Richard Ellis of A&M was fourth with a 295 and Ell Merritt of Texas Christian and Chip Stewart of Texas tied for fifth at 296.

Line Scores

National League	
Hous at New York, ppd., rain	Atlanta at Phila., ppd., rain
(Called 6½ inns., rain)	(Called 6½ inns., rain)
Cincinnati 221 012 0—8 11 3	Montreal 201 011 x—5 7 0
Cloverleaf Culver (5) and Bench: Front, Pace 2, jester (3), Robertson (5), McGinn (7) and Boccabella WP—Culver (2-3). LP—Grant (1-2). HRs—Jones (3rd, May (5th), Tolan (6th).	San Fran 020 003 510—11 16 2
Chicago 000 100 000—1 11 1	Bolin, Gibbon (8), and Dietz; Hands, Aguirre (6), Abernathy (6), Nye (6), Regan (7), Nottebart (9) and Hundley WP—Bolin (2-2). LP—Hands (3-4). HRs—Smith (2nd), Burda (1st).
San Diego 300 010 002—6 11 1	St. Louis 000 005 0 x—7 10 1
St. Louis 000 005 0 x—7 10 1	Santorini, Reberger (6), Sisk (7) and Canizarro; Washburn, Torrez (6), Willis (7), Hoerner (9) and McCarver, Torre (7). WP—Torrez (1-0). LP—Reberger (0-1).
Los Ang 090 004 000—13 10 1	Pittsburgh 000 000 003—3 10 1
Pittsburgh 000 000 003—3 10 1	Singer, Moeller (7) and Haller, Torborg (7); Ellis, Shellenback (2), Blass (7) and Sanguillen. WP—Singer (5-2). LP—Ellis (2-3). HR—Kosco 2 (5th & 6th).

American League Andrews' Bat Is Talking

United Press International Mike Andrews, generally considered one of the least productive of the Boston Red Sox at the plate, is beginning to make his presence felt.

Andrews drove in 45 runs last season to rank sixth among the Boston regulars. He smashed a bases-loaded triple in the ninth inning Friday night to snap a 2-2 tie and lift the Red Sox to their sixth straight victory, a 7-2 triumph over the California Angels.

The three runs batted in gave Andrews 19 for the season, tying him with Carl Yastrzemski for the club lead.

Elsewhere in the American League, Minnesota downed Detroit, 6-2. Kansas City toppled Baltimore, 4-2. Oakland nipped New York, 3-2. Seattle blanked Washington, 2-0 and the Chicago-Cleveland game was postponed because of cold weather and wet grounds.

Routs Chicago

With one out in the ninth, Geroge Scott was safe on an error and reliever Hoyt Wilhelm hit pinch-hitter Dick Schofield with a pitch and walked Dalton Jones before Andrews tripled deep to center to clear the bases. Yastrzemski added a two-run homer, his seventh of the season, later in the inning to insure the victory and move the Red Sox to within one game of Baltimore for AL's Eastern Division lead.

Dean Chance, one of the weakest hitters in baseball, tripped in the ninth to account for all of the Braves' runs.

PAMPA NEWS SPORTS

drove in a run and Harmon Killebrew knocked in two more with his eighth homer of the year as the Twins downed Detroit, the Tigers' fifth loss in the last six games.

Chance, now 3-0, needed help from Bob Miller and Ron Perranoski in limiting the Tigers to four hits. Chance singled in a two-run fourth inning to drive in Graig Nettles with one run and John Hiller walked Rod Carew with the bases filled to force in the other run.

1½ Games Ahead

The victory left the Twins 1½ games ahead of Oakland for the Western Division lead.

Pinch-hitter Mike Flore, snatched from Baltimore in the expansion draft, ripped a bases-loaded double with one out in the ninth inning to drive in two runs and lead the Royals over the Orioles.

Oakland took advantage of five New York errors in the fifth inning to score two runs and beat the Yankees. New York led 2-1 on a pair of unearned runs when Bert Campaneris singled with one out in the fifth, took second on pitcher Mel Stottlemyre's wild throw on an attempted pickoff, went to third on Tommie Reynolds' infield hit and scored the tying run on second base man Horace Clarke's throwing error.

Mike Marshall pitched a two-hitter and Rich Rollins and Steve Whitaker drove in a run each as the Pilots downed the Senators.



Joe Torre ... helps cards

Half of Texas League Games Won by One, Others by Two

By United Press International A stainless-steel blade coated with any miracle plastic in the world could not have provided a closer shave.

One half of Friday's Texas League games were decided by one run and the other two finished with only two runs separating the winners from the losers. And the squads which won by the whopping margins of two runs scored the deciding tallies in the ninth innings.

Mickey Spillane could not have written a better script as Shreveport scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth to beat Albuquerque, 4-2. Amarillo scored three times in its first and last at-bats to whip San Antonio, 6-4; Memphis "romped" over Dallas-Fort Worth, 4-3; and Arkansas "overpowered" El Paso, 4-3.

Leads League

The ballads of Julio Navarro and Rich Sauget are being sung in Shreveport today. Navarro, who pitched his fifth win of the season—the most of any pitcher in the league—socked his first home run of the year in the third inning with a man on and Sauget belted a two-run round

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American League	
Chicago at Cleve., ppd., wet	Kan City 000 100 003—4 8 0
Washington 000 000 000—0 2 2	Baltimore 000 000 200—2 4 1
Seattle 100 100 00x—2 3 2	Taylor (9); Phoebus, Hall (9) and Hendricks. LP—Hall (2-1).
Coleman, Cox (8) and French; Marshall (2-3) and McNertney. LP—Coleman (2-3).	Washgtn 000 000 000—0 2 2
Minn 001 200 012—6 12 0	Seattle 100 100 00x—2 3 2
Detroit 000 000 200—2 4 0	Coleman, Cox (8) and French; Marshall (2-3) and McNertney. LP—Coleman (2-3).
Chance, Miller (7), Perranoski (9) and Roseboro; Wilson, Hiller (4); Sparma (7) and Freehan. WP—Chance (3-0). LP—Wilson (1-4).	Min 001 200 012—6 12 0
New York 010 100 000—2 8 5	Detroit 000 000 200—2 4 0
Oakland 000 120 00x—3 11 2	Chance, Miller (7), Perranoski (9) and Roseboro; Wilson, Hiller (4); Sparma (7) and Freehan. WP—Chance (3-0). LP—Wilson (1-4).
Stottlemyre, McDaniel (8) and Gibbs; Dobson (3-3) and Roof. LP—Stottlemyre (5-2). HR—Cater (1st).	New York 010 100 000—2 8 5
Boston 002 000 006—7 10 2	Oakland 000 120 00x—3 11 2
Calif 001 100 000—2 8 1	Stottlemyre, McDaniel (8) and Gibbs; Dobson (3-3) and Roof. LP—Stottlemyre (5-2). HR—Cater (1st).
Nagy, Stange (6), Lyle (8), Romo (9) and Gibson; Messersmith, Wilhelm (8), Brunet (9) and Egan, Satriano (9). WP—Lyle (2-0). LP—Wilhelm (2-2). HRs—T. Conigliaro (5th), Reichardt (2nd), Yastrzemski (7th).	Boston 002 000 006—7 10 2

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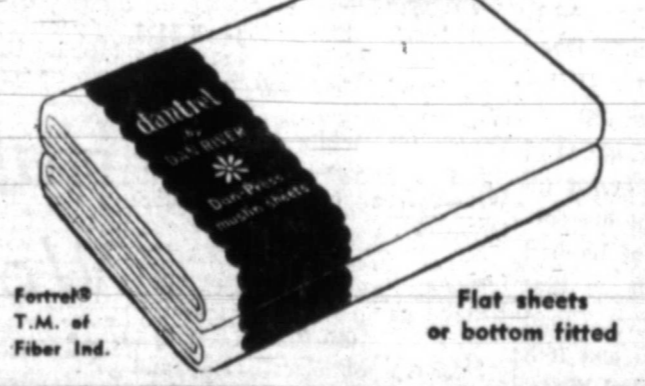
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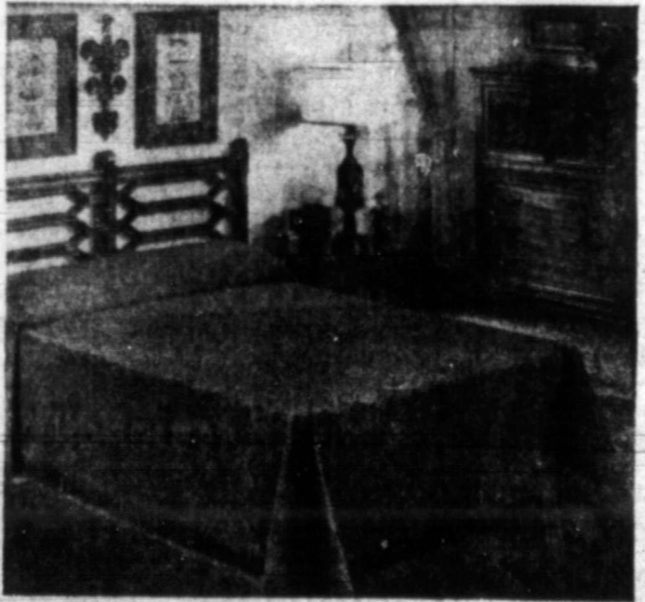
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Nation Decrees Special Day For Mother

2nd
YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1969

13

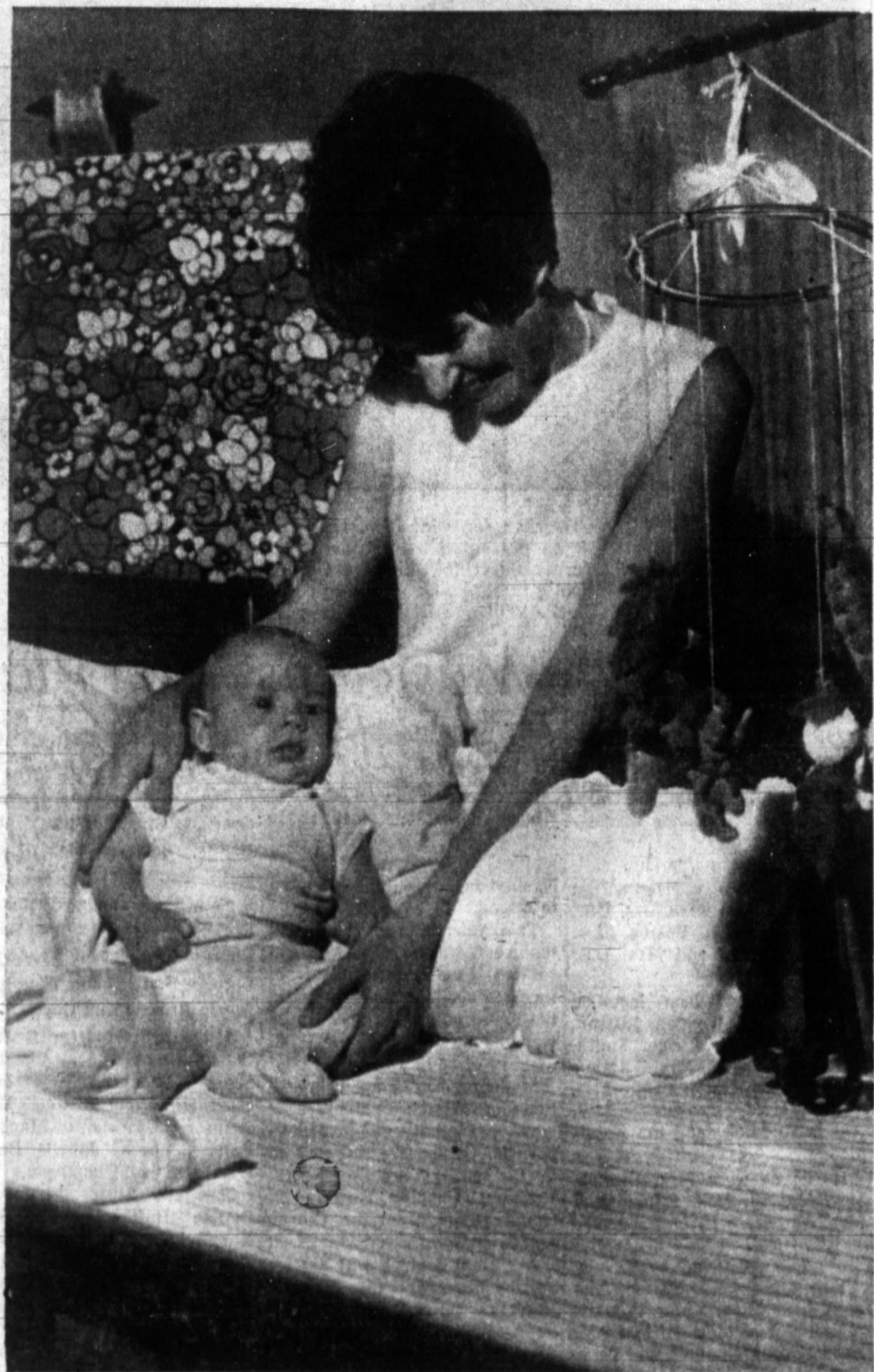
What is a Mother? If you think of her in terms of greeting card makers, she's someone made of "Sugar and Spice and everything nice," who wears "ruffles and lace and can't be replaced."

Whatever qualities mothers of Pampans have, the season is here to honor mothers on their special day. Pampa families pictured today are representative of those who will be serving Mom breakfast in bed, or taking her out to eat, helping her with household chores, and entertaining her on her special day.

For those like the two babies pictured, too little to help Mom out, they seem to brighten her day just by being around for her to wait on. After all, that's what a mother is—one who is there when you need her, whether it's to tie a shoe or a bow, cook the family dinner, comfort and doctor youngsters when they get hurt, manage the budget, offer asked for and unasked for advice, or do the multitude of other tasks a mother considers as "part of her job."

Pampans and others in the nation observe the 61st Mother's Day annually in May by Presidential proclamation. The day was first observed in 1908 at the instance of Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, Pa., who asked her church to hold services in memory of all mothers on an anniversary of her mother's death.

Mothers-in-law have not been forgotten either, for the same day is designated as Mother-In-Law Day to honor mothers-in-law, who are often made the center of rude jokes. Mother In-Law Day is sponsored by the American Museum of Comedy.



ARRANGING PILLOWS FOR FIRST ADDITION
... Mrs. Carl Bruger at home with three-month-old David



WALKING 1968 MOTHER'S DAY BABY
... Mr. and Mrs. William Morris and Kevin



BAKING COOKIES FOR A RAINY AFTERNOON
... Mrs. Wayne Jones with helpers Connie, 9, Pam, 13, and Timmy, 5



WORKING MOTHER GETS HELP WITH VACUUM CHORES
... Mrs. Cletus Mitchell supervising her husband and daughter Pom



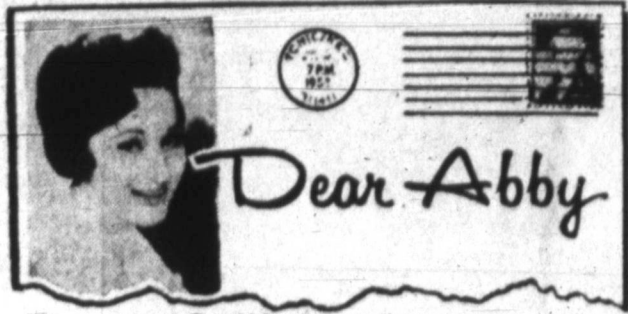
SERENADING MOM WITH PIANO, GUITAR MUSIC
... Mrs. Bill Cole, Stacey, 7, Taunya, 11, her husband Bill and son Mike, 13

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

Photos by Bob Kelly

Text by Wanda Mae Huff



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, but then I have never had a 16-year-old daughter before either.

Gloria has had a couple of movie dates, but the boy's parents took them and brought them home.

Last Sunday another boy, who has been to our home several times, asked Gloria's Daddy if he could take Gloria to the prom. To everyone's surprise, Daddy said yes, and Gloria has been thrilled ever since.

Now the problem: Last night this boy came by and as he was leaving Dad saw him kiss Gloria goodnight. Now Dad says Gloria can't go to the prom with this boy unless he (Dad) takes them and brings them home. Gloria says she would rather stay home.

I say, Dad's taking them is better than not going at all. Don't you think Gloria should be allowed to go with this boy

in his car? They planned to double with another couple.

TORN MOM
DEAR TORN: I don't blame Gloria for not wanting her Dad to chauffeur her and her date to the prom. Better tell Dad that if Gloria has had the proper upbringing he won't have to worry about her behavior at age 16. And if he insists on chaperoning her much longer not to be surprised if Gloria decides to move out of the house at the earliest possible moment.

DEAR ABBY: A month ago last Monday, my younger brother (he was 60) passed away after a lingering illness. He had been sick for two years and his last months were spent in a hospital. I went to visit him very often and brought him many things to cheer him up.

Last week I received a letter from my brother's widow, thanking me for being so "kind" to her husband.

I am very hurt. Abby, this man was my beloved brother for 30 years before he was her husband, and I do not have to be "thanked" for being "kind" to him during his illness.

I want to tell this sister-in-law exactly how I feel, but my children say I should let it go. Well, I am not going to let it go. Am I wrong?

SISTER
DEAR SISTER: I think you are. Apparently when your sister-in-law was writing her "thank you" messages, she remembered your many kindnesses and did not want to slight you. Let it go. Your sister-in-law has enough to worry about right now.

DEAR ABBY: I think you missed the point in the letter from "Worried" whose husband was overly friendly to his sister-in-law, and said it was done by the Eskimos.

The key was in the last sentence: "I answer his needs every time he asks me."

Abby, if wives could only realize that a husband needs a little enthusiastic cooperation now and then. Why should he have to ask? A husband wants to be chased around the bedroom and know that he is answering his wife's needs, too.

Any woman who waits for her husband to "ask" her has no kick coming if he answers the needs of some outside ladies who will certainly let him know they "need" him and will appreciate his answering those needs.

So, Dear Abby, please tell wives to use a little initiative occasionally, and don't wait to

(See ABBY, Page 16)

Miss Karen Slavens Repeats Vows With Joe Clint Grange In Pampa



Photo by Smith's Studio
MRS. JOE CLINT GRANGE
... Karen Sue Slavens

Miss Karen Sue Slavens repeated marriage vows with Joe Clint Grange in a double-ring service in Hobart Baptist Church May 2. Rev. A. G. Purvis, Baptist minister, read the vows in an evening ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clifford Everhart and the late Mr. Charles Slavens. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grange, Skellytown.

BRIDE

The bride was dressed in a white imported silk trimmed street-length dress with seed pearls and lace. Her nylon tulle veil was attached to a white satin bow. She carried a white orchid with white feathered mums atop a white Bible.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Margaret McAdams, Farris, Okla., served the bride as matron of honor, and was dressed in a pink linen street-length dress. Her corsage was of white feathered mums. Ken Maddox, Skellytown, served his nephew as best man.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the bride's home, the serving table was covered with a beige hand-embroidered organdy cloth and decorated with a centerpiece of yellow daisies and pom pom mums.

The two-tiered white cake was decorated with gold trim and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Miss Nan Harmon, Skellytown, assisted at the punch service as Ann Reynolds, 409 Frost, served cake.

The bride's traveling costume was a white and lime knit suit with white accessories. The bride's wedding corsage was the (See SLAVENS, Page 16)



STUDENTS' RECITAL — Four students of Mrs. Lois Fagan check the arrangement of a piano duet which will be presented in a student recital at 7:45 p.m. May 15 at Torpley Recital Hall. Performers left to right are Gary Sanders, 11; Brenda Willis, 9; Danna Brown, 11; and Doug Eubanks, 9. They are children of the Messrs., and Manes. Lindon Sanders, W. F. Willis, Burl Brown and R. L. Eubanks.

Kappa Kappa Iota Selects Officers

Gamma-Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota members installed officers in a meeting at Mrs. Houston Branch's home recently and heard reports on the state convention in San Antonio.

Delegates who reported on the state convention were Mrs. D.L. Mackie, Mrs. J.R. Poston, Mrs. Wendell Watson and Mrs. L.B. Penick.

Miss Alma Wilson installed officers. Mrs. Wendell Watson, president; Mrs. Price Smith, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Rankin, secretary; and Mrs. M.Z. Morris, treasurer; Mrs. Austin Ruddick sang the Kappa pledge.

Hostesses were Mrs. Branch, Mrs. Mackie, Mrs. Rankin and Mrs. Morris.

Soft and Clean Again

When your chamois stiffens, soak it in warm water to which a spoonful of olive oil has been added. Your chamois will be as soft and clean as the day you bought it.

Musicians To Play Recital Selections

Mrs. Lois Fagan will present students in piano and organ recital at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the Torpley Recital Hall, 119 N. Cuyler. The public is invited to attend.

This year the program will feature several group or ensemble numbers using from three to six pianos. Included in the ensemble work will be students of all ages and all degrees of advancement.

Students will play compositions of Master Composers of classic, romantic and modern periods. Composers represented in the recital are Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Engelmann, Haupt, Gould, Grainger, Glover and Anderson.

A special feature will be two vocal numbers by Wainette Bayless, "Be Still My Soul" by Jean Sibelius ("Time Finlandia") and "Music I Heard With You" by Hageman.

Students who will participate in the program are Mrs. Edith Green, Gina Diddle, Judy Harris, Becky Gooch, Laurie Huffhines, Traci Truly, Kathy Brown, Pamela Pritchard, Brenda Willson (White Deer), Linda Ford, Doug Eubanks, Carolyn Ford, Diana Thompson, Donna Brown, Kim Gooch.

Also Gary Sanders, Renessa Cardwell, Becky Sanders, Sherry Crocker, Roy Dean Cardwell, Pam Britton, Mary Johnson, Cassandra Mangold, Patty Johnson, Janelle Bevel, L. D. Donna Thompson, Jan Chisholm, Alisa Thompson, Debbie Huffhines, Charolette Hopkins (Miami), Phyllis Hunter, Gary Don Meador, Debbie Hopkins (Miami), Brenda Willis, Debbie Green, Vickie Hopkins (Miami), Teresa Willis, Taunya Cole, Sonya Keen, Carla Combs, Pamela James (Lefors).

Pampan Narrates B&PW Members' Special Program

Mrs. J.W. Duke narrated Margaret E. Sangster's story, "The Mother," at the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club May meeting.

Mrs. Duke, wife of Rev. J.W. Duke, minister of First Christian Church, has three sons, Larry, a graduate student at the University of Kansas, Gary and Tim, of Pampa.

John S. Hansard accompanied by Mrs. Jeff Anderson sang "M O T H E R," and "God Bless This House."

Mrs. Pearl Castka, president, gave the welcome address; Mrs. Laura Belle Cornelius, the invocation, and Mrs. Vena Cain, the collect. Mrs. Jessie Rance played organ music during the breakfast.

Special guests were Mrs. Inez Carter, club mother; Miss Cheryl McCarthy, and Miss Debra Huff, girls of the month; Mrs. Della Clark, Amarillo; Mrs. Tera Pickrell, Plainview; Mrs. A.D. Hills, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Mrs. Mattie Kinzar, Mrs. Orpha Melton, Mrs. Gladys Robinson and Miss Patti McQueary.

Mrs. Ruby Crocker, breakfast chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Helen Sprinkle, Mrs. Marion George and Mrs. Lois Teel.

Mrs. Helen Knox membership chairman, announced new members will be honored in a special initiation ceremony at 7:30 p.m. May 13 in City Club Rooms.

Mainly About Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Franks had as guests recently for an early Mothers Day dinner their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Franks and two children of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob M. McKernan of Woodward, Okla. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Franks and two daughters.

A revival starts today at Skellytown First Baptist Church with Rev. Irving Looney, pastor of the Happy First Baptist Church, preaching. Carl Meyers of Spring Creek will lead the singing. Morning services will be at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday. Evening services will begin at 7:30 with choir practice at 7.

Miss Ruth Geisler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall L. Geisler, and a student at Hardin Simmons University participated in a youth revival in Indiana last week with a student group.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell and two daughters Theresa and Tammie, had as a guest in their home last week Mr. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Esten Campbell of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Mercer, visited recently with Mrs. Emma Cores, in Panhandle. Mrs. Gores was a long time resident of Skellytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Norris spent the week end with their daughter, Alice Faye Dickens in Gallup, N.M.

Mrs. Paul Thurmond and her mother, Mrs. Iva Fitch of Pampa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poole, in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Dale Franks has returned home from a visit to Wichita, Kan., where she was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bailey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornwell and sons had a week end guests in their home Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Eatman and Mrs. Dollie Cornwell of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Morris Albuquerque, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Germany of Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Herd, Borger, are parents of a son David born May 2 at 11:30 p.m. at the North Plains Hospital, Borger. Weight at birth was 4 lbs and 14 oz. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Storey, Borger. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Herd, Skellytown.

New cheerleaders for Skellytown Elementary School are Sharon Davis, head cheer leader, Debra Looper, sixth grade cheer leader, Christy McPheeters, seventh grade cheer leader and Carla Duckworth, eighth grade cheer leader.

Members of the eight grade graduating class, with their sponsor, Lem Greene, went by bus Saturday morning to Palo Duro Canyon, for lunch at the West Texas State University Cafeteria and visited the college library and museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Geisler and daughter Ramona, spent last week end with their daughter Ruth who is attending Hardin-Simmons University.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mathews, and daughters Nancy and Denise have as their house guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mathews of Miami, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Harris and family of Kingfisher, Okla., were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Harris.

Mrs. Gertrude Huckins spent the week end in Amarillo where she visited her brother C.L. Rhodes and family.

Sorority Members Sponsor District Meeting in Pampa

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority members sponsored their District 10 meeting in the Cor Inn recently with 24 me from seven chapters attending.

During the programs, District 10 officers for 1969-70 installed were Mrs. John Heetland, Amarillo, president; Mrs. Bob Yost, Pampa, vice president; Miss Dorothy Wood, Amarillo; corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jim Bayless, Canadian, recording secretary; Mrs. Irvin Hungerford, Pampa, treasurer; Miss June Spivey, Amarillo, coordinator; and Mrs. Alene Curry, Amarillo, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Jerry Smith, Canadian, was named outstanding district E.S.A. girl and will represent the district at the state convention May 16, 17 and 18.

Chapter awards presented for the past year's work were awarded to Kappa Alpha Chapter, Pampa, for history, scrapbook and rush, and to Eta Zeta, Borger, for yearbook.

The district money project was a Chinese auction for a grape-cluster centerpiece. Will May Wicker, Amarillo, was top bidder. Mrs. Jim Bayless, Canadian, won the chapter project, a sweater.

All District 10 meetings for the coming year will be held in Pampa, with each chapter serving as hostess.

Wright
Announcing
once-a-year fashion
SALE!
Save Beautiful Bryans
—the world's most
fashionable stockings!

Regular 4.95 the box—NOW 4.20 the box
Regular 4.50 the box—NOW 3.81 the box
Regular 5.85 the box—NOW 4.95 the box
Regular 5.25 the box—NOW 4.44 the box

Pantie Hose — \$3 pair, \$7.50 Box 3
Support Hose — \$3.50 Pair, \$9.00 Box 3

Exchange Student Speaks for PTA

Horace Mann Elementary School Parent Teacher Association heard Miss Helen Hill, foreign exchange student from South Africa, speak in a recent meeting on differences in her country and the United States.

Topics she discussed were differences in religion, schools, teenagers, climate, and the history of her country. Charles Meech directed the Horace Mann Band in special music.

For the school's PTA project, it was announced a cold water fountain was purchased for the sixth grade hall.

FOR THE FIRST TIME
COTY'S
OFFER EXTRAORDINAIRE
THE PERFUMERIE
Three world-famous fragrances
ÉLAN, EMERAUDE AND IMPRÉVU
in a Decorator Spray Mist Collection

LIMITED TIME ONLY \$5

A Coty wardrobe of fragrances! Sophisticated Élan, provocative Emeraude, and exciting Imprévu... in fluted spray flacons, impressively gift-boxed. And only \$5. Incredible? Yes. So hurry in even faster!

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PAMPA DOWNTOWN Penneys
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STORE HOURS
Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The dark toned double knits at a get-here-on-the-double price!

Ever see such smashing polyester double knits at such a scoop-up price! And what's really marvelous about them... they don't wrinkle or muss, they take hardly any upkeep. Beautiful trims and touches like scarfs, welt seaming, shirring... come see what else for yourself! Deep-toned colors

Charge It! Shop Downtown for Greater Selections!

Mr. and Mrs. the engaged daughter, son of Mr. Wedding v. Church v. Amarillo. I graduated an English fiancee grad Texas Tech manager f Corp.

MA AB CANA

CANADIAN Pavlovsky ha Chicago where by the death Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. son, Robert chorage. Alat visiting here v. Mr. and Mrs. l

Mrs. Othel companied h brother-in-law, Fred Dupy of to Borger Ma attended fune Mrs. Viola M Fowler was a Miller and Mrs

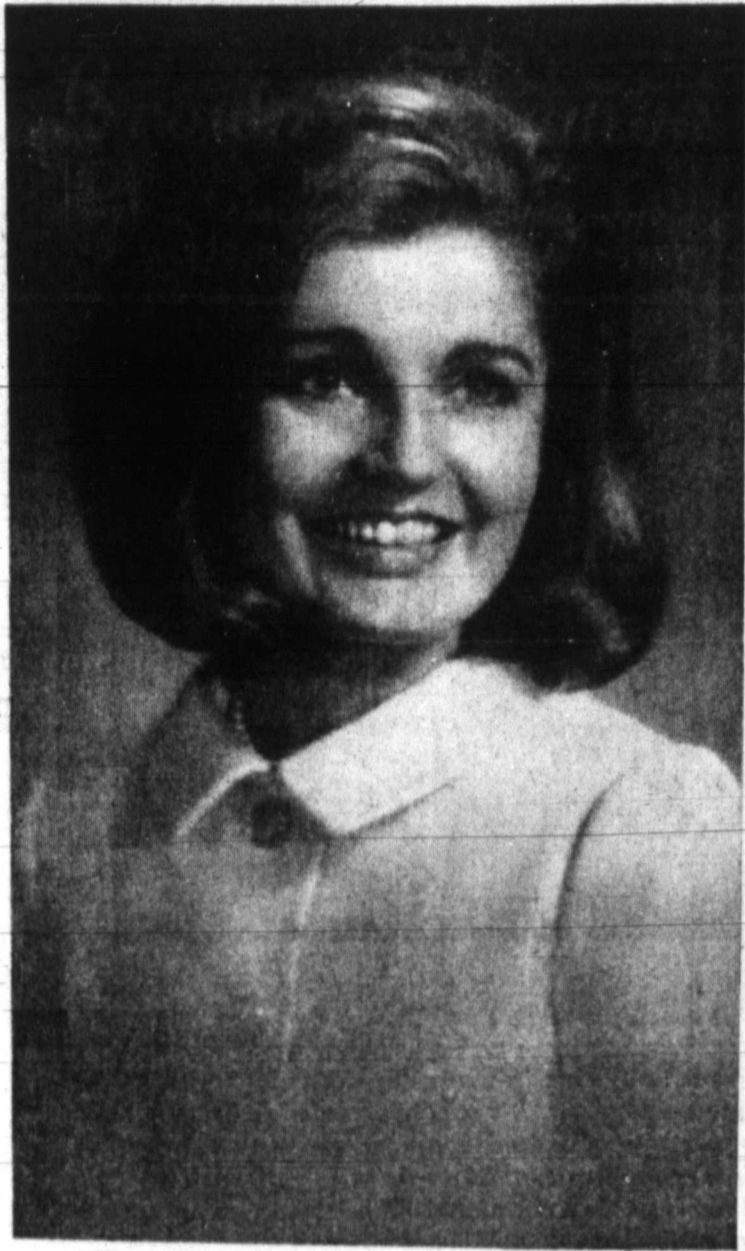
Leda Scarb school after- emergency of penditis. She of Mrs. Mary l and is in Mr grade room.

Mrs. Everet recuperating from the hospital he Mrs. Marie Everette Sou friends and returned home where they services for brother. Morr Mr. Williams a operated a cal time.

Mrs. Dale been hospital injuries sustai fall.

Mrs. Ray I released from (See CANAD

fc yo rig Br



Miss Carol Ann Durrett

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Guinn Durrett, Amarillo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Carol Ann Durrett, to Richard L. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton R. White, 1519 Hamilton. Wedding vows will be repeated Aug. 9 in First Baptist Church Sanctuary, Amarillo. Miss Durrett graduated from Amarillo High School, attended Amarillo College, and graduated from Baylor University. She is employed as an English teacher in Pampa Junior High School. Her fiancé graduated from Pampa High School, and from Texas Technological College. He is employed as plant manager for Panhandle Industrial Division of Cabot Corp.



Miss Jennifer Burnham

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Burnham, 1927 Evergreen, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Ann Burnham, to Ronald Clyde Bray, son of Mrs. Clyde A. Bray, 1305 Hamilton, and the late Clyde A. Bray. Wedding vows will be exchanged in Saint Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in June. Miss Burnham graduated from Pampa High School and is a sophomore at Baylor University. Her fiancé, a PHS graduate, is a junior at Palmer College, Davenport, Iowa.

Cotillion Members Select Officers

The Twentieth Century Cotillion Club met in the "Crown and Shield Room" of the Pampa Club for their annual spring luncheon recently. Officers were installed by Mrs. Een Sturgeon were Mrs. Lee Fraser, parliamentarian; Mrs. John Spearman, vice president; and Mrs. Bob Rogers, president. Not present for the installation was Mrs. Kenneth Royle, public relations chairman.

Members attending were Mmes. Weldon Adair, Jim Alexander, Bill Atkinson, James Brown, Jim Campbell, Dean Copeland, Harbord Cox, Lee Fraser, Howard Greenlee, Martin Hager, Gene Hall, Doug Mills, Don Morrison, Bob Rogers, Ben Sturgeon, John Spearman, Charles Walsh, Jack White, W.D. Price, Jean Martindale, and Darrell Cameron.

A series of programs on the study of antiques will be scheduled for 1969 through 1970 Club Year.



Photo by Bob Kelly
TWENTIETH CENTURY COTILLION — New leaders for Twentieth Century Cotillion Club, installed during a luncheon at the Coronado Inn recently, were seated, left, Mrs. Bob Rogers, president, and Mrs. Lee Fraser, parliamentarian, and standing, left to right, Mrs. Gene Hall, treasurer; Mrs. John Spearman, vice president, and Mrs. Martin Hager, secretary. Not pictured is Mrs. Kenneth Royle, public relations chairman.

24 Piano Students To Play Recital

Mrs. Donald Walberg will present a piano recital at 7:30 p.m. May 17 at Tarpley's Recital Hall, 119 N. Cuyler.

Those participating will be Debra, Kathy and Rebecca O'Neal, Randy Holmes, Lesa Stewart, Sandra Sims, Linda Carter, Artie and Theresa Sailor, Cindy Horton, Lana Hayes, Donna Keel, Brenda Smith, and Sherry Browning.

Others will be Donna and Mark Mitchell, Betty Ann Epperson, Debbie and Donna Smart, Gay Huff, Roddy Spoonemore, Bill Dingus, and Zindi and Donnie Walberg.

Bill Davis, Pampa High School concert choir director, will be special vocalist. A Madrigal from the Concert Choir, composed of Donna Matheny, Marsha Ellis, Donnie Walberg, Bruce Childers and John Duggan will sing. The public is invited to attend.

Pioneer Members Attend Luncheon

Telephone Pioneers met with Mrs. Ivan Marlin, 2232 Charles, recently for a program by Mrs. James Kuebler on wigs.

Members discussed the Pioneer Recognition Week which was held in April and honored Pampa Pioneers in a coffee in the telephone office Traffic Lounge.

Those attending the meeting and covered dish luncheon were Mrs. Bill Hood, Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall, Mrs. Melvinia Tucker, Miss Bonnie Gill, Mrs. Pearl Poole, Mrs. H.C. Payne, Miss Jolene White, Mrs. Ivan Marlin, Mrs. James Kuebler, Mrs. Rod Smithers, and Kay Smithers.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Teacher Offers Advice For Children's First Aid

By POLLY CRAMER



DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for mothers of small children who get bumps or black and blue marks where swelling usually appears to immediately soak a cloth or piece of gauze in a mixture of vinegar and salt and apply to a bruised spot where the skin is unbroken. In 10 minutes the bump will disappear. I find this works better than beefsteak. I learned this old remedy over 50 years ago from a lady who said she learned it from her grandmother. I used it on my pupils during the years I taught school and, later, when my own children were growing up.

Another Pointer: When a person is entering roses in a show, the leaves can be groomed by having their surfaces lightly rubbed with a piece of old nylon hose. They will look as if they have been waxed.

—WILLARD
Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — I hope some of the readers can tell me how to treat and finish a small, old, pot-bellied stove. Mine still has a coating of ashes on the inside and the finish on the legs and lower outside part flakes off to the touch. I would like to make a lamp

stand or planter out of this when it is finished.
—EMILY
DEAR POLLY — To make a simple little abacus for your preschool child, do as follows: Clip the lower edge of a coat hanger with wire snippers, bend a hook on the side and slip spoons on the lower bar of the hanger. The spoons may be pointed if you like. Close hook (covered with tape for safety) and your child can learn to count to five or so as well as do simple addition and subtraction by sliding the spoons back and forth.
—MRS. R.O.

Women Arrange Table Settings For Club Meeting

Pampa Garden Club members attended their annual Guest Day Tea in Lovett Memorial Library recently with 60 members and guests participating in the program on table settings.

Six table settings for different occasions were on display. Tables included an informal breakfast using an earthenware container holding an arrangement of iris and tulips with ironstone china.

An oriental table featured the Chinese goddess of mercy, Kwan Yen. Tables were arranged by Mrs. Myron Dorman, Mrs. Melvin Stephens and Mrs. Della Baker.

Arrangement for the serving table was a display by Mrs. V. N. Osborne of white snowballs and spiraea. Hostesses were Mrs. W. E. Henton and Mrs. Joe Weaver.

Mrs. James F. Malone reviewed the book, "I've Only Got Two Hands and I'm Busy Wringing Them" by Jane Goodsell.

Members will meet again at 1 p.m. May 19 for installation of officers.

Rebootify Vases

You all know how grimy flower vases can become. These stains can be removed by washing vase thoroughly, then filling the vase with a solution of 3/4-cup liquid bleach per gallon of warm water. Let stand five minutes, then rinse and dry.

MAINLY ABOUT CANADIANS

CANADIAN (Spl) — Joe Pavlovsky has returned from Chicago where he was called by the death of his brother, Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ortega and son, Robert Charles, of Anchorage, Alaska, have been visiting here with Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ortega.

Mrs. Othello Miller accompanied her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dupy of Waynoka, Okla., to Berger May 1, where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Viola May Fowler. Mrs. Fowler was an aunt of Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Dupy.

Leda Scarbrough is back in school after undergoing an emergency operation for appendicitis. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Helen Scarbrough and is in Mrs. Austin's first grade room.

Mrs. Everette South is recuperating from several days in the hospital here.

Mrs. Marie Smith and Mrs. Everett South and other friends and relatives have returned home from Fort Worth where they attended funeral services for the women's brother, Morris C. Williams. Mr. Williams and his wife Irene operated a cafe here at one time.

Mrs. Dale Hedgecock has been hospitalized here with injuries sustained in a recent fall.

Mrs. Ray Risley has been released from the local hospital (See CANADIANS, Page 16)

for HIS GRADUATION

you'll find just the right gifts here!

Brown-Freeman MEN'S WEAR

Where quality and hospitality meet.
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Wright FASHIONS

estée SUPER PARFUM SPRAY
CREATED BY ESTÉE LAUDER
SENDS ESTÉE SUPER FRAGRANCE
TO NEW HEIGHTS OF EXCITEMENT

Estée Super Perfume is a fragrance explosion. New Estée Super Parfum Spray is a fragrance diffusion of some of the world's most precious perfume ingredients—an aerosol that floods the air with a subtler, but just-as-long-lasting version of the Estée super fragrance.

Created by a woman for other women, Estée Super Parfum Spray settles a distinctive cloud of fragrance all around you. It's a new dimension in fragrance that reaches new heights of excitement.

ESTÉE SUPER PARFUM SPRAY 2 oz., 10.00

Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON



MONDAY, MAY 19
YOUR BIRTHDAY Monday:
Self-improvement: the key word. Obstacles must be overcome; you will find some original ways. Prior habits no longer fit your needs. Monday's natives have strong wills, organizing abilities, magnetic personalities.

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19):
Nobody listens to you so make a record of what you could offer instead of getting involved in squabbles. Contracts signed now would be unprofitable!

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
The week gets off to a heavy start, everything seems uphill. Begin early, however, expect nothing special, and just keep at your regular work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
With occasional pauses for rest and meditation, you should make good progress on work that has already been started. Actions beginning just now are not favored.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
The temptation is to loafing. People cooperate rather well where there is no great insistence expressed. Old problems remain the same.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Monday is a good time to stay strictly with your own schemes instead of getting mixed in others. Much of the information available now is incomplete. Reserve decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Concentrate mainly on finishing things that are already started. Line up your plans; take inventory. The pace of the day should be moderate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Take advantage of a relatively slow day to get a better perspective on your job. Look around, ask some questions and think about the answers from various angles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Your earnings hold at present levels. Your access to the resources of other people is temporarily blocked or stalled. Be patient.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Finesse is more essential than ever... Where your work permits, put some effort into your favorite pastime, or even take time off for a break.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
If you will stick strictly to business, Monday can be very productive. You can get a great many details cleared away by checking with others. Regulate your timing so as not to burden your associates with fatigue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Monday has all the aspects of an average day for you, with little of consequence achieved. Get some needed rest.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Make sure your home and workplace are free of hazards Monday. Give thought to your driving and work habits. Do something nice for somebody you care about.

ABBY
(Continued From Page 14) — be "asked" — or they may be too late.

R.B., HOUSTON
DEAR R.B.: Thank you for the "key," which unlocks one of the most important locks of wedlock.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to a wonderful young man for eight years, but the way Sheldon reacts to certain situations has me completely baffled.

For instance we have two children, and both times I was pregnant Sheldon had morning sickness. And he really was sicker with it than I was. When I had my babies, he went into labor. So help me, I am not joking. Then when our little boy had his tonsils out, Sheldon actually got a sore, swollen throat. Is this normal, and what should I do?

NANCY
DEAR NANCY: You are married to a very sensitive, sympathetic man. Cherish him.



Miss Jennifer Benton

Former Pampan To Play Lead In Musical Drama

Miss Jennifer Benton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee (Bus) Benton of Pittsburgh, Pa., formerly of Pampa, will portray the lead role in the new musical drama for children, "David", which was published in January. This drama will be premiered today in the auditorium of Abilene First Baptist Church, by the 80-voice combined Junior Choir and a drama of 30 adults and young people.

Miss Benton, a freshman music major at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, is a '68 graduate of Pampa High School and a former member of First Baptist Church, Pampa. She was active in the Pampa High School Choir. She is presently an active member of First Baptist Church, Abilene, and a member of the Church Choir.

Bob Burroughs, minister of music of First Baptist, wrote the music and the text was written by Mrs. Sarah Walton Miller of Houston, who will be here for this premiere performance.

Miss Benton will sing the role of David. The musical drama is based on several significant events of his boyhood, including the calling and anointing of David by Samuel; David playing his harp in the palace to calm Saul; the friendship of David and Jonathan; David's fight with Goliath; and the victory celebration which followed the death of the giant.



Miss Chrys LaRue Brister

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wayne Brister, 412 Perry, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Chrys LaRue Brister, to Ronald Joseph Smith, son of Mrs. Jean Johnson, Elk City, Okla. Miss Brister is a senior at Pampa High School. Her fiance graduated from Elk City High School, served three years with the Army, including one year of service in Viet Nam. He is employed as a dental technician in Pampa. A June wedding is planned.

City Panhellenic Selects Officers

Pampa City Panhellenic announced and approved its slate of officers for 1969-70 during the annual council meeting recently. Officers are Mrs. George McCarroll, Zeta Tau Alpha member, president; Mrs. Don Lane, Pi Beta Phi member, vice president; Mrs. Al Wagner, Sigma Sigma Sigma, member, secretary; and Mrs. Robert La Fon, Alpha Chi Omega member, treasurer.

Members voted to invite the Amarillo representative to the state Panhellenic convention to speak at the officers' installation banquet next fall.

The council also decided to sponsor a summer party for collegiate sorority women.

Methodist Class Meets for Coffee

Clara Hill Sunday School Class of First United Methodist Church met with Mrs. Laura Penick recently for the monthly coffee and voted to contribute to furnishing the kitchen of Girlstown at Berger.

It was announced nine more girls would be living in the Girlstown Berger extension the first of May.

Members worked on embroidery and painting for tea towels and pillow cases for the new home.

The May meeting will be held at 10 a.m. May 22 at Mrs. Gladys Stone's home for a covered dish luncheon.

Roses to Bucks' Band Sweetheart

WHITE DEER — Theme for the high school band banquet was "Music for Springtime, 1969."

Miss Kanema Mercer, Bucks Band Sweetheart, was presented a dozen red roses, and a locket by the band president, Chadd Smith.

Speaker for the banquet was Rev. Dan Cameron, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pampa.

Roger Short received the John Philip Sousa Award, an award given to the outstanding senior band member.

CANADIANS

(Continued From Page 15) after being treated for injuries suffered in a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Goodman and daughter, Wanda, flew to California recently to visit their son and brother, Leonard, in the Navy hospital. He recently suffered serious injuries in action in Vietnam.

Mrs. William (Marian) Karr, longtime member of Canadian's school faculty, is ill in St. Anthony's Hospital.

Jane Ann Kley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kley, is recovering from injuries sustained recently from an electric fan.

Jerry Henwood has enlisted in the Navy and is taking his boot training in San Diego, Calif.

David Spannagel has enlisted in the Air Force and is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base.

Mrs. Homer Jamison, a resident of the Abraham Memorial Home here, has been quite ill for some time according to her daughter, Mrs. Stella Dake.

Mrs. Charles Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morey and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Newton, is hospitalized at Portales, N.M.

Mrs. Jerel Norris and daughter, Lisa, of Oklahoma City, were visiting here recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Alford and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Norris, and other relatives.

James Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Smith, has enlisted in the Navy and is taking his boot training in San Diego.

SLAVENS

(Continued From Page 14) orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The couple live at 412 E. Kingsmill. The bride, a White Deer High School graduate in 1966, attended West Texas State University and is employed by a freight company. The bridegroom, a 1960 graduate of White Deer High School, attended Frank Phillips College in Berger and is employed by an oil company.



There's salty chic in the middy dress (left) with its definite nautical air. It's a polyester double knit as easy to take care of as it is to wear. The knit pants ensemble (right) goes all out in stripes for cruising. The fit'n' Flared pants and white collared shirt, both in polyester, are really with it.



LACE ON A LYRICAL NEW THEME

Young-in-heart party dresses with pretty-girl charm for juniors!

Flattering parfait colors in a froth of lace and ruffles... to look your dreamiest in the dating game. Shown, but one of many young party dresses in nylon-acetate lace and sheer with a full dancing skirt. Luscious pink, blue or maize: Junior sizes 5 to 13.

\$17

"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN



Oneida Carefree Beautiful SOLID STAINLESS

Enjoy the beauty and practicality of correctly proportioned and luxuriously finished stainless. Throw away your polishing cloth and join the millions of women who have discovered that carefree stainless can be truly beautiful. Our selection of lovely designs includes the pattern to suit your every decorating scheme. See them today!

COMMUNITY* STAINLESS

50-PIECE SERVICE FOR 6
16 teaspoons, 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 2 table spoons. In Butlers Tray. \$69.95

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Twen
Review

"National subject of Century Club home of Mr. Mrs. Dav president, meeting Harrah rep the Anniver n ar Study Mrs. Tom two films e N a t i o n a "Yosemite l She intro saying, "In half a Cen Scotia's Cap men and a the Brad'or yawl. Sudd The sailors harbor in hoieing up the storm t m e n pas discussing thousands of "One of tl Lane, soon Secretary (President (companion Grosvenor, tional (concern we America parks." "Our par of 1912 pi picture i fewer than scenic trea monuments chaos. Sca among vari parments a of staff an were know mere fracti the Americ Lane and G termed to parks, Mrs. "With a men in our private life Magna Car known as Service Act "This wa just 10 ye loomed for Congress ha in such a means as unimpaired of future ge were out of roads- wretion, trails employee n

TOPS (Mrs. Lo As Apr

With Mrs. leader pre Pounds Off was called members present.

The mem a loss of 15 of 7 1/2 lbs. I given to M for the mo Mrs. August door prize.

The Quee April was Belote, an Angel of the Club men two contest Contest" w Wreatha F received \$10 second prize Contest w Lottie Rock Jonas. Both books of stu have started Anyone w can come. Monday at 7 Baptist Chu

City G. Pampa Sponso

Pampa (Pampa Cha are jointly Pampas G courage Pa grass, the Pampa. Mrs. Thel Club chairr namental gr effect to any most attract be given Chamber o prize will summer wh developed. available series."

Twentieth Century Club Members Review History Of National Parks

"National Parks" was the subject of the recent 20th Century Club meeting held in home of Mrs. Frank Culberson. Mrs. David Mc G a h e y, president, led the business meeting. Mary Raymond Harrah reported on her visit to the Anniversary Tea of the Pioneer Study Club of Hereford.

Mrs. Tom Greenwood showed two films entitled "America's National Wonders" and "Yosemite National Park."

She introduced the films by saying, "In the bright summer half a Century ago in Nova Scotia's Cape Bretin Island, two men and a cabin boy cruised the Brad'or Lakes in a 33 foot yawl. Suddenly a storm arose. The sailors steered for a snug harbor in Saint Peters Inlet, hoisting up for two days while the storm blew itself out. The men passed long hours discussing other scenic lands thousands of miles away."

"One of the pair was Franklin Lane, soon to be appointed Secretary of the interior by President Woodrow Wilson. His companion was Gilbert H. Grosvenor, editor of the National Geographic. Their concern was the dire state of America's infant national parks."

"Our parks in that summer of 1912 presented a dismal picture indeed. Numbering fewer than a dozen, the nation's scenic treasures had become monuments to administrative chaos. Scattered for support among various government departments and chronically short of staff and funds, the parks were known and visited by a mere fraction of their owners, the American people. Franklin Lane and Gilbert Grosvenor determined to save the national parks, Mrs. Greenwood said.

"With a group of farsighted men in our government and in private life they drafted a Magna Carta which became known as the National Park Service Act of 1916.

"This was the beginning, but just 10 years ago, a crisis loomed for our parks, which Congress had ordered preserved in such a manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations. Facilities were out of date and run down, roads were in dangerous condition, trails were washed out, employee morale was a low

TOPS Club Lists Mrs. Lois Belote As April Queen

With Mrs. Tena Hutchen club leader presiding, the Lota Pounds Off TOPS Club meeting was called to order with 13 members and three guests present.

The members this week had a loss of 15 pounds and a gain of 7 1/4 lbs. The fruit basket was given to Mrs. Melba VanHuss for the most loss this week. Mrs. Augusta Brown won the door prize.

The Queen for the Month of April was given to Mrs. Lois Belote, and she was also voted Angel of the Month.

Club members have finished two contests. The "On the Ball Contest" winners were Mrs. Wreatha Romy first prize, received \$10. Mrs. Edith Jonas' second prize received \$5. Stamp Contest winners were Mrs. Lottie Rockwell and Mrs. Edith Jonas. Both women received 7 1/2 books of stamps. New contests have started.

Anyone wishing to join TOPS can come to meetings any Monday at 7 p.m. at the Central Baptist Church.

City Garden Club, Pampa Chamber Sponsor Contest

Pampa Garden Club and Pampa Chamber of Commerce are jointly sponsoring the Pampas Grass contest to encourage Pampans to plant the grass, the official flower of Pampa.

Mrs. Thelma Bray, a Garden Club chairman, said the "ornamental grass adds a striking effect to any landscape. For the most attractive planting \$50 will be given in prizes by the Chamber of Commerce. The prize will be given in late summer when the plumes have developed. These plants are available from Pampa nurseries."

level and even scenic beauty through the parks in 1965 and was deteriorating. the 10-year cost was almost one billion dollars. President Eisenhower endorsed this plan wholeheartedly and "Million '66" began its 10 year improvement program.

Those members attending the meeting were Mrs. Mmes. W.R. Campbell, Charles Fagan, Joe Gordon, V.J. Jamieson, Lorene Locke, Fred Neslage, R.W. Sanford, W.A. Skaggs, R.W. Stowers, Jack Stroup, H.R. Thompson, Culberson, Mc G a h e y, Harrah and Greenwood.



Miss Ruth Rucker

Pampans' Daughter Receives Collegiate Honor, Membership In 1969 Mortar Board, Forum Chapter

Miss Ruth Rucker, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Rucker, pastor of the Harrah Methodist Church, was given the highest honor bestowed to a college woman as she was selected for membership in 1969 Forum Chapter of Mortar Board, the national honor society for senior women.

Mortar Board membership, limited to a maximum of 25 young women, is based upon high scholarship, outstanding

leadership, and unselfish service.

The tapping of a Mortar Board was held on the campus of Texas Tech, where Miss Rucker is attending as a junior Home Economics Education major with special interests on family relations. In the service outgoing members, dressed in black caps and gowns and singing the chapter hymn, march from room to room tapping new women as future Mortar Boards.

Miss Rucker is president of

the Texas Tech chapter of the American Home Economics Association and also presides as president of the student section of the state organization.

She serves as chaplain for Phi Upsilon Omicron, the home economics professional fraternity.

She is also the newly elected president of Women's Service Organization. Recently she received college recognition for her activities, as she was

awarded the college Awards Board Honor for her leadership, scholarship, and service to the college, as evidenced by her selection as the 1968 Texas College Queen.

Her other activities include Alpha Lambda Delta, Honorary for freshman women, Phi Kappa Phi, honorary for juniors who ranked in the upper three per cent of their class, plus numerous awards, and scholarships.



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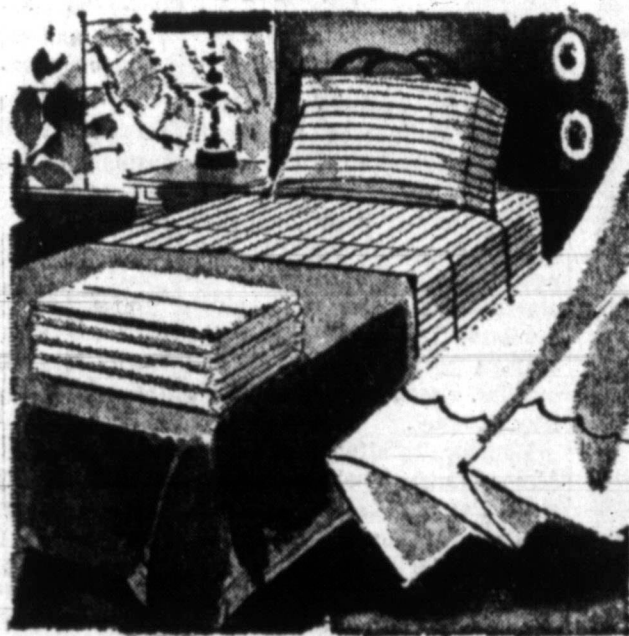
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Queen, Flat or Fitted	Reg. 8.00	6.49
King, Flat or Fitted	Reg. 10.50	7.99
Pillow Cases - Pair	Reg. 2.75	2.19

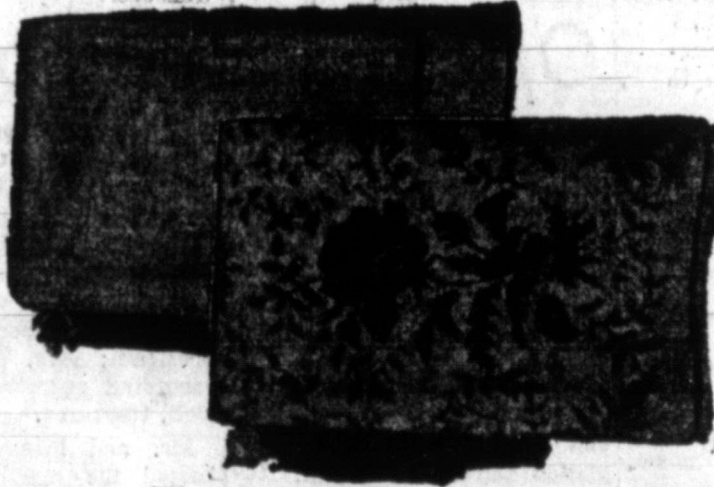
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King, Flat or Fitted	Reg. 13.00	9.99
Pillow Cases - Pair	Reg. 4.00	3.29

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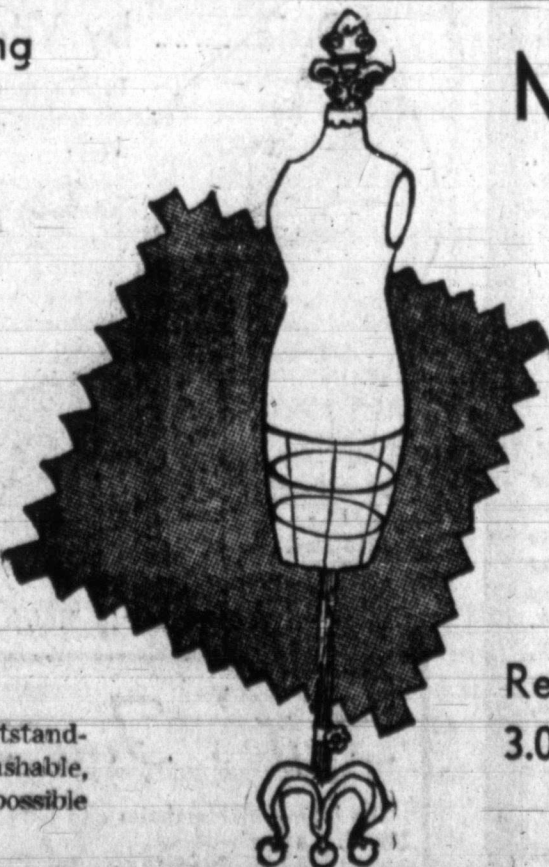


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(Photo by Bob Kelly)

PRECEPTOR CHI INSTALLATION — Mrs. John Plaster, right, installing officer for Preceptor Chi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, presents the notebook of office to Mrs. Ramona Gruben, president. Watching the presentation

are Mrs. Gerry Grayson, left, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Judy Hill, vice president. Officers were installed recently at a member's home.



PLANNERS FOR PTA PROGRAM — Montye Bryan, left, mayor of Robert E. Lee Junior High School, and Jack King, seventh grade home room president at Lee Junior High help Mrs. Essie Mae Walters, Lee Junior High counselor, prepare her speech for the Parent Teacher Association program for parents and students who will be seventh graders in September. The program will start at 1:45 p.m. May 15 and will include tours of seventh grade classrooms at 2:45 p.m. Another PTA program is planned for 10 a.m. May 17 for this year's seventh graders who will be in the eighth grade in September and their parents.



FOUNDER'S DAY BANQUET — Beta Sigma Phi Sorority members celebrated their annual Founder's Day banquet recently by naming new officers, pictured left to right, with Mrs. Forrest Hills, (far left) past woman of the year. Officers are Mrs. Wendell Maloney, treasurer;

Mrs. Dale Largent, recording secretary; Mrs. Buddy Lamberson, vice president; Mrs. Don Hufstetler, president, and Mrs. Tom Beard, parliamentarian; right. Not pictured is Mrs. Joe Veazey, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. John Plaster Installs Officers For Preceptor Chi

Mrs. John Plaster was installing officer for Preceptor Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the home of Mrs. Ralph Esson. Installed were Mrs. Henry Gruben, president; Mrs. Lemond Hall, vice president; and Mrs. Gerry Grayson, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Tommy Beard, outgoing president, presided at the business meeting preceding the installation. Reports were given by Mrs. Dot Francis on the Woman of the Year Tea, and by Mrs. Esson on the Founder's Day banquet. Members attending were Mmes. James Pool, Joe Fisher, Hall, Beard, Plaster, Grayson, Gruben, Francis, and the hostess. The next meeting will be a salad supper, May 19 in the home of Dot Francis.

Goodwill HD Club Studies Cosmetics

Goodwill Home Demonstration Club members met recently with Mrs. Lee Jackson for a spring meeting and program on "Care of Wigs and Wiglets." Helen Kuesich and Linda Ward presented the program, displayed several wigs and wiglets and explained ways they could be worn. Mrs. Jody Hall and Mrs. Verena Newman demonstrated cosmetics, how to apply make-up and steps to take in caring for the skin. A covered dish luncheon was served to members attending. Guests were Helen Kuesich, Linda Ward, Mrs. John Killian, Mrs. Jody Hall and Mrs. Verena Newman. Members attending were Mmes. Lee Jackson, Kenneth Elsheimer, W.L. Terrell, L.L. Haggerman, Paul F. Johnson, Laura Kilgore, Marvin Rowan, R.F. Utman, V.E. Wagner and James Silcott.

Theta Delta Chapter Sponsors 40th Founder's Day Luncheon

The 40th Founder's Day of Delta Kappa Gamma was celebrated by the Theta Delta Chapter with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fedella Hogge in Panhandle recently. The founders of Delta Kappa Gamma were honored with a program presented by Mmes. Dorothy Boradaway, Nannette Padgett, Rosemary Melton, and Miss Mary Ewing. Luncheon tables were decorated with red and white roses commemorating the deceased and living founders and with miniature birthday cakes. Deborah Ann Evans, White Deer, was awarded the club's grant-in-aid at the business meeting. A gift to the Ketha Morris Memorial Fund was approved by the membership and a memorial to the Ogden City Library in memory of Will Chamberline was acknowledged. Mrs. Clementine Morgan, president, presided at the business meeting. Pampa members attending were: Miss Claudia Everly, Ila Pool, Mmes. Ramona Gruben, Rachel Jones, Ruby Ruddick, Mildred Sullivan, Gene Tatum, Exie Vantine, Jewel Walker, Jane Wiens, and Nita Williams. White Deer members were Mmes. Evelyn Chamberlain, Marguerite Hudgins, Mmes. Dorothy Boradaway, Laura Brown, Vera Copeland, Grace Evans, Bette Gill, Thelma Holman, Rosemary Melton, Clementine Morgan, Fedella

Garden Club Lists Officer Selections

Mr. and Mrs. Garden Club members, meeting at Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Mitchell's home, 1529 Williston, heard Mrs. Robert Coley present a program on "Preparing Our Gardens," and read articles written by Rep. Erick Dikerson. Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Coley, Melton Burns, John Hall, Roy Hopkins, Waldon Moore, Bill Morgan, Aubrey Ruff, L.B. Studebaker and Elmer Tinnin. Officers installed by Mrs. H.H. Boynton May 6 were Waldon Moore, president; Mrs. Aubrey Ruff, first vice president; Mrs. Waldon Moore, second vice president; Mrs. Melton Burns, recording secretary; and John Hall, treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ethridge hosted the meeting at Furr's Cafeteria assisted by Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Higginbotham. Those attending the installation were Messrs. and Mmes. Burns, Harold Baer, Coley, Hall, Jay Mitchell, Moore, Morgan, Ruff, Tinnin, Higginbotham, John Kelly and guests Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Boynton. The next meeting will be a picnic at 6:30 p.m. June 3 at Sherwood Shores.

Mrs. Hazel Walker Visits Temple 41

Grand Chief of Pythian Sisters of Texas, Mrs. Hazel Walker, made her official visit to Pampa Temple No. 41 recently, accompanied by her husband, Fred Walker, past chancellor commander of Lodge No. 101 of Fort Worth. Members of Knights No. 480 and Pythian Sisters attended a dinner at Furr's Cafeteria in her honor. Mrs. Walker stressed needs of the Pythian Retirement Home at Greenville and Children's Home at Weatherford. When the grand chief made her official visit to Amarillo Aug. 29, five Pampa members, Pearl Bannard, Bessie Kosoner, Joyce Howell, Cecil Dawes, and Lucille Weathered, grand manager, accompanied her.

Progressive HD Members Review Program on Shoes

Progressive Home Demonstration Club members, meeting at Mrs. Grady Grant's home, 1430 Williston, were presented a program by Mrs. Lucille Inman on shoe fitting, styles and care.

New officers elected and approved were Mrs. D. A. Rife, president; Mrs. J. A. Humberson, vice president; Mrs. G. B. Hogan, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Grady Grant, council delegate; Mrs. E. P. Tempin, telephone chairman, and Mrs. E. A. Revard, reporter. Members attending were Mmes. Rife, Humberson, Tempin, J. M. Reid, E. J. Trumm, B. F. Dorman, F. L. Symonds, R. L. Gordy, J. J. Rance, H. E. Peoples, Grant, and Revard. Mrs. Humberson hosted another meeting in her home, 314 W. Browning, May 6, as members participated in lessons on knitting, embroidery and hand sewing.



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WORTHWHILE

(Continued From Page 15) elected delegate to the state convention to be held later this year. In a meeting at 503 N. Russell, hosted by Mrs. Mattie Kinzer, Mrs. May Cude presented a program on cake decorating. Members attending were Mmes. O.G. Smith, Ray Robertson, Boyd Brown, J.A. King, J.T. King, Emma Tinsley, C.B. Rogers, Stella Wagner, Pearl Ferguson, N.L. Welton, H.C. Skaggs and May Cude.

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New Webb Book To Make Film

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—seriously of resuming his career. He has been virtually retired, out of choice, for many years—but now he thinks he made a mistake.

"Really," he says, "it was a mistake to stop when I did. I was tired of costume parts, haunted by 'The Man in the Iron Mask.' Fortunately, money was no object, so I just stopped."

He has been happy, splitting his time between his Malibu house and Europe. He's married "to the only person in the world that I could live happily with, even in a furnished room."

Now he's a little concerned

about the future of his draft-age son.

"I don't know what to tell him to do," Hayward says. "I was a captain in the Marines in World War II. I landed at Tarawa, and we had 78 per cent casualties. But I just do not know what to say to a boy about this war."

Barry Nelson vs. directors: "Directors in general," he says, "but particularly on Broadway, have gotten too much recognition. The stage really isn't a directors' medium, yet actors have let directors take it away from them. They ask the director how to read a line, and that isn't a director's province."

Barry Nelson vs. actors: "I object to actors," he says, "who spend hours trying to find the motivation for walking across a stage. When a director says he should walk across the stage on that particular line, he doesn't need any motivation. He should just do it."

Barry Nelson vs. acting schools: "I don't hold with acting schools," he says. "Acting is intuitive. In some summer stock situations, I've taken a young, interested actor and, in a few hours, explained the few things they have to be taught. They can take it from there. Acting

is a question of talent, intuition and a few tips."

Michael David Harris had a problem. Working for CBS publicity, he had been doing the press on the Ed Sullivan Show for 10 years. He wanted to write a book about Ed, because nobody had ever done one.

"I thought," he says, "that it was strange that there wasn't a book about Ed. But then I realized it wasn't so strange, after all—actually, Ed isn't a

writer's dream boy, because he simply isn't a very colorful character."

He wrote the book—"Always On Sunday"—and solved his problem mostly by using a stream of anecdotes. Many of these are Ed's omers and feuds and, to the star's credit, he didn't object to any of them.

Harris, the Ed Sullivan expert, believes that Ed will go on with his show forever—it is, he says, his chief pleasure in

Generation Gap on the Film Set

By DICK KLEINER
Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—"Generation" is a film about the generation gap and you can see the difference between the generations on the set at Warner Bros.-Seven Arts.

David Janssen, between shots, retires to his trailer and reads. He was reading Carlos Baker's new biography of Ernest Hemingway.

"I read all day," he says. "I get up at 6:30 and read. I read between set-ups. I read when I go home at night."

But the younger cast members—Peter Deuel and Kim Darby—are using the film for courtship purposes. They've discovered each other, as the gossip columnists put it.

"Kim's a very special person," Pete says, "and there aren't many around like her. But marriage—well, we're making no plans. It's difficult. The death rattle of a bachelor is a long and painful thing."

Pete Deuel is one of the brightest, most sensitive young actors around. He's bright and sensitive enough to have looked

around at the marital problems of other actors.

"When two actors marry," he says, "the problems are enormous. If I work with an actress in a film, I want to establish a good relationship for the sake of our performances. And, let's face it, the average girl in a movie is a lot more attractive than the average girl."

"You find yourself wanting to sleep with your leading lady. And more than that, you find a relationship developing. You find you want it to last. You find you're in love."

"Suppose you're married. Then you have to go home to your wife with that on-set relationship in your pocket. It's impossible—and so are the alternatives."

"The alternatives are—you do it and don't let it bother you, which is bad for your conscience; or you build a wall around you on the set, which is bad for your performance; or you only work with your wife, which is practically impossible."

Meanwhile, back with the girl half of this romance, Kim Darby has a different view. Kim has been married before, to actor Jim Stacy. And she's still unmarried.

"I think," she says, "it's wonderful when two people love each other so much they want to get married. I'm kind of old-fashioned. I guess, but that's the way I feel."

"I realize that marriage is tough in this profession—the jealousies, the ego thing. That's what happened with Jim and me. If I had to, I'd give up my career for marriage. Actually, I turned down Tru

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New Books on Shelves At Public Library

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A SPECTER IS HAUNTING TEXAS—Fritz Leiber; when Scully left his native Sackto visit Earth, he found a world that seemed to him as odd as his skeletal free-all frame seemed to Earth's inhabitants.

CLUTCH OF CONSTABLES—Ngabo Marsh; a fast-paced and ingenious mystery which takes place on a five-day excursion boat on an inland English River.

LIVES THAT DIE—Edward S. Hanlon; a suspenseful western tale that takes the reader into the mind and heart of a hired killer.

STRANGER IN OUR DARKNESS—Joyce Crawford; Aaron A. Sloane came at Christmas time, fresh from the state prison, a far-gone alcoholic, desperate, a derelict. No one knew precisely what his crime had been, but he needed help and there were those who were ready to help him.

THIS IS THE CASTLE—Nicolas Freeling; a novel

about the assorted tensions in one man's household which, in its quietly explosive fashion, is really about a lot of men. It's a stunning story.

B E L L W O O D—Elizabeth Ogilvie; a contemporary Jane Eyre with a most appealing blond heroine and a Richard Burton type older man. Caroline Brewster comes to a secluded estate on the Maine coast to be a companion to a five-year-old boy who is supposedly retarded as well as crippled.

THE ARMS OF KRUPP—William Manchester; more than the incredible story of an incredible family; it's also the story of centuries of German and European history, for the Drupps made history as they stormed through it.

CLIP AND SAVE TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING MAY 17 The News is Not Responsible For Changes From The Published Schedule as Published in Advance By The TV Studio			
Channel 4 KGNC-TV, SUNDAY	Channel 7 KVII-TV, SUNDAY	Channel 10 KFDA-TV, SUNDAY	Channel 4 KGNC-TV, THURSDAY
7:00 Herald of Truth 7:30 Encounter 8:00 Bible Story 8:30 Glory Road 9:00 Adventure 10:30 This is the Life 11:00 Church 11:30 Meet the Press	12:30 Branded 1:00 Movie 1:30 Suggest 2:00 Special 4:00 Frank Meigs 6:30 WJH Kingdom 6:30 NewsWatch	6:30 Walt D. News 7:30 Mothers in Law 8:00 Bonanza 9:00 Hiram of America 10:30 News, Weather 10:30 Tonight Show	6:30 Flik 7:00 Tom Tomkins 7:25 News, With. PH 7:30 News 7:30 CBS News 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 8:30 Mr. Ed 8:30 Beverly Hillsbillies 8:50 Andy of Mobery 10:00 Secret Storm 10:30 Coffee Time 11:00 Love of Life 11:25 News 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:30 News
Channel 10 KFDA-TV, SUNDAY	Channel 4 KGNC-TV, MONDAY	Channel 7 KVII-TV, MONDAY	Channel 10 KFDA-TV, MONDAY
7:00 Children's Gospel 7:30 Willie Family 8:00 Oral Roberts 9:00 News 9:30 Today Show 9:30 Mr. Ed 10:00 Laffery 10:00 Religious 10:30 Questions 10:30 Face the Nation 11:00 Roundie	6:30 Country Music 7:00 Today Show 7:30 Today Show 8:00 Mr. Ed 8:30 Concentration 10:00 Personality 10:30 Hollywood Sq. 11:00 Jeopardy 11:30 Eye Guess	6:30 Cartoons & Com. 6:45 Farm News 7:00 Tuggie 7:30 News 8:00 Dennis The Menace 8:30 Hazel 10:00 Ruth Brent 10:30 Dick Van Dyke 11:00 Bewitched 11:30 Password	6:30 Film 6:30 Jack Tomkins 7:00 News, With. PH 7:30 CBS News 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 8:30 Mr. Ed 8:30 Beverly Hillsbillies 8:50 Andy of Mobery 10:00 Secret Storm 10:30 Coffee Time 11:00 Love of Life 11:25 News 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:30 News
Channel 4 KGNC-TV, TUESDAY	Channel 7 KVII-TV, TUESDAY	Channel 10 KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	Channel 4 KGNC-TV, FRIDAY
6:30 Country Music 7:00 Today Show 7:30 Today Show 8:00 Mr. Ed 8:30 Concentration 10:00 Personality 10:30 Hollywood Squares 11:00 Jeopardy	6:30 Cartoons & Com. 6:45 Farm News 7:00 Tuggie 7:30 News 8:00 Dennis The Menace 8:30 Hazel 10:00 Ruth Brent 10:30 Dick Van Dyke 11:00 Bewitched 11:30 Password	6:30 Film 6:30 Jack Tomkins 7:00 News, With. PH 7:30 CBS News 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 8:30 Mr. Ed 8:30 Beverly Hillsbillies 8:50 Andy of Mobery 10:00 Secret Storm 10:30 Coffee Time 11:00 Love of Life 11:25 News 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:30 News	6:30 Country Music 7:00 Today Show 7:30 Today Show 8:00 Mr. Ed 8:30 Concentration 10:00 Personality 10:30 Hollywood Squares 11:00 Jeopardy
Channel 7 KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY	Channel 10 KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	Channel 4 KGNC-TV, SATURDAY	Channel 7 KVII-TV, SATURDAY
6:30 Cartoons & Com. 6:45 Farm News 7:00 Tuggie 7:30 News 8:00 Dennis The Menace 8:30 Hazel 10:00 Ruth Brent 10:30 Dick Van Dyke 11:00 Bewitched 11:30 Password	6:30 Film 6:30 Jack Tomkins 7:00 News, With. PH 7:30 CBS News 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 8:30 Mr. Ed 8:30 Beverly Hillsbillies 8:50 Andy of Mobery 10:00 Secret Storm 10:30 Coffee Time 11:00 Love of Life 11:25 News 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:30 News	6:30 Country Music 7:00 Today Show 7:30 Today Show 8:00 Mr. Ed 8:30 Concentration 10:00 Personality 10:30 Hollywood Squares 11:00 Jeopardy	6:30 Cartoons & Com. 6:45 Farm News 7:00 Tuggie 7:30 News 8:00 Dennis The Menace 8:30 Hazel 10:00 Ruth Brent 10:30 Dick Van Dyke 11:00 Bewitched 11:30 Password

Now Thru Wednesday **CAPRI** Adults 1.25

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

JOANNA

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST!"

"JOANNA IS A NEW CULT MOVIE."

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DRIVE-IN OPENS 7:30 P.M.

You can't escape The Stalking Moon.

GREGORY PECK - EVA MARIE SAINT

THE STALKING MOON

ROBERT FORSTER

Television In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Shadow Game," a 60 minute teleplay seen Wednesday, was the first major drama special to come under CBS-TV's new policy permitting publication of advance reviews of its shows.

And, according to the network, it got a very strong rating, including a 40.0 share of the measured audience. Says a network announcement: "This is the largest National Arbitron (rating) for any CBS Playhouse' ever presented."

The CBS-TV announcement notes that "Shadow Game," which dealt with a group of persons trapped overnight in a business office during a power blackout, completely overwhelmed the following competitive programs in the rating; NBC-TV's "Kraft Music Hall," NBC-TV's "The Outsider" and ABC-TV's Wednesday night movie, "Ride Beyond Vengeance," a Chuck Connors Western.

How much of the rating was due to advance published reviews of the drama? No one, of course, can say with certainty. At NBC-TV, which wholly opposes CBS-TV's policy of advance reviews, a spokesman says such writing before a show goes on make absolutely no difference in the ratings.

What he means, of course, is that advance praise or knocks make no difference—a very debatable point. For he cannot mean advance mention of any kind—or else there would be no point in the networks having publicity departments.

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May 21, 22, 23, 24
Each Night at 8:00 p.m.

A FABULOUS PARADE
Wed., May 21—4:30 p.m.

Internationally Known Top Rodeo Contestants competing in:

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- SADDLE BRONC RIDING
- BRAHMA BULL RIDING
- WILD COW MILKING
- BAREBACK BRONC RIDING
- GIRLS' BARREL RACE

and All These Other Thrills:

NORTH CANADIAN RIVER ROUGH RIDERS
pride in riding and drill group

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fabulous rodeo stunts and bull fighters

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May 23 and 24
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Announcer and MC

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Admission, incl. Outside Bleachers:
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Adult _____ \$2.50 \$2.75
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Admission, incl. Box Seats Reserved:
Adult _____ \$2.25 \$3.50
Child _____ 2.25 2.50
Children under 6 — no admission charged
Children under 6 _____ .50

Reserved Seats _____ .75

The Pampa Daily News

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

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

A Thought for Mother's Day

A valiant job is being carried on throughout our country, and Mother's Day is a most appropriate time to note it.

With the war in Vietnam drawing off many young fathers there is still the father's duty to be done. Somehow his sons and daughters must be fed, clothed, housed and have their ideas stimulated. Even though there may be the wherewithal to aid their children's bodily needs, the physical job has to be accomplished. And since communication from a trench or foxhole is infrequent and difficult, if not impossible, someone must do double-duty in the all-important area of inculcating high principles of behavior and encouragement to think.

It's this courageous someone, the mother forced by circumstances to assume also a father's role, whom we wish to salute today. She must wear the mantle of responsibility not only of meeting the "everydayness" of life's problems unshared, but she must conscientiously nurture her young so they feel no

evil effects of the "handicap." She dare not permit herself or her children to fall back on the "handicap" as an excuse for neurotic or socially harmful behavior. She must keep alive the best possible image of the father who is not there.

Above all, she must engender in their children seeds of genuine respect for others' responsible freedom as well as their own, so that the holocaust of war may cease. She hopefully teaches her child that his freedom ends at the point of the other guy's nose, and conversely, the other guy's freedom ends at the point of his own nose.

There are some mothers who find the father role unfamiliar and doubly difficult because their own fathers were lost in World War II or Korea, leaving them without example to follow. So we wish to tip our editor's cap on this Mother's Day to all those Mother-Fathers created by war or any other circumstances, who earnestly strive to "carry on" as Father would wish best.

Stay Within the Budget

Three of Pampa's five school board members should be commended for rescinding last Tuesday's board decision in order to stay within the budget.

The move concerned the purchase of light poles for the high school football stadium. The board had voted to buy 100-foot poles instead of 90-foot poles which originally had been okayed by the architect and electric utility company as adequate for stadium lighting purposes. That would have cost \$3,300 over the budget estimate.

If the board had stayed with that action it would have meant that it had exceeded the budget estimates by more than \$3,000 on the very first item considered under the \$900,000 voters gave them for school improvements.

But at Thursday's meeting the matter was again brought up by Supt. James Malone after it was learned the company furnishing the poles had hiked the price even higher. Upon motion of member John Gikas and a second by Warren Hasse the board voted 3 to 2 to go back to the budget figure of \$10,800 for the 90-foot poles. John Spearman joined Hasse and Gikas in the voting. Jimmy Thompson and Dr. R.M. Hampton dissented. Thompson had made the original pitch last Tuesday to buy the 100-foot poles.

We think the three who voted

for the original estimate did right in adhering to the budget.

The point is — if \$3,300 is added here, a couple of thousand there and another \$4,000 over there in excess of budget estimates for the many other items on the \$900,000 shopping list — somewhere along the line they're going to run into trouble.

We have often wondered why so many public officials incline to play free and easy with taxpayers' money in ways they wouldn't even think of when spending their own private funds.

It is our belief public officials should stay within a public budget the same way they guardedly handle their personal expenditures.

Everyone knows how easy it is to juggle the taxpayers' money around, but we still are of the opinion that men serving in public office should keep just as close guard on public funds as they do on their own pocketbook.

The school superintendent and three members of the school board did just that last Thursday. Let's hope they continue on that path and that they are joined by other members of the board as the remainder of that \$900,000 is doled out for school improvements.

Terror, Tension Is Teachers Lot

The saddest commentary on the campus revolution that we have seen was voiced by a Harvard history professor, as quoted by the Wall Street Journal.

At Harvard, he said, a professor's two main duties — teaching and thinking — have pretty much gone by the boards. In their place are "terror and tension" among the faculty as a result of bomb scares, student strikes, office take-overs and police-student battles.

"Most of us have taken our manuscripts (for new books)

from our university offices to our homes."

This has been done, he explained, out of fear that student invaders might destroy them.

A "student," says Webster, is "a person engaged in study; one devoted to learning; a learner; a scholar; esp. one who attends a school, or who seeks knowledge from teachers or books; as, the students of an academy or a university."

Either Webster is obsolete, or Harvard is no longer a university, or a lot of young people are calling themselves by the wrong name.

Where Pa Goes, Ma Ditto

Another long-established prerogative and province of the male is being invaded by the ladies—the convention.

More than half the men attending conventions in New York are accompanied by their wives these days, reports that city's Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Companies are discovering that invitations which include the distasteful side get a good response. To insure high attendance, organizers woo the wives, thereby snaring the husbands.

Nor are the cities where conventions are held at all

averse to the trend. While the conventioners are busy convening, it is not unknown for the little women to go sightseeing and shopping.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

STATE
Rep. Nelson Albritton, House Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.
Sen. Clardy Hatcherwood, Senate Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.

FEDERAL
Rep. Bob Price, 367 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.
Rep. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.



Inside Washington

Teller Urges Congress To Approve Safeguard

ROBERT ALLEN JOHN GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON — Noting that he once opposed the heavy expenditures necessary for ballistic missile defense, Dr. Edward Teller is now urging Congress to approve President Nixon's Safeguard ABM system.

Teller, often described as the father of the H-bomb, is saying the United States may already have lost its advantage over Russia in nuclear weapons development. He suggests that superior computer technology may provide an advantage in missile defense.

The 61-year-old physicist has been called to testify next week before a Senate foreign relations subcommittee. His views have already been submitted to the Senate Armed Services Committee, however, which is studying the Safeguard system.

Teller reportedly recalls that he opposed ABM outlays years ago, when experts estimated that missile defense would cost thirty times as much as the offense necessary to overcome it. He reports that he has changed his mind, now that the economic advantage of offense is only two or three times under defense.

In the light of present circumstances, Teller concludes that an ABM defense could well become the key in a strategic power balance. He says it is therefore vitally important the United States find out whether an effective missile defense can be achieved.

In that connection, Teller reportedly suggests that the two initial Safeguard installations could be viewed as pilot operations for that purpose.

COMPUTER EDGE — Teller's statement deals with a couple of the major criticisms leveled at the Safeguard system by other scientists: that its radars would be vulnerable to attack and that the radars might be unable to penetrate the massive discharge of radiation released by the first ABM warhead—destroying an incoming missile.

Teller suggests that the answer may be a large number of radar observation posts in many locations, and that is where computer technology comes in. The major difficulty, he says, will be a world communications network to gather and evaluate data.

In a matter of minutes, even seconds, Teller says, such a network must assemble information, evaluate it, and determine the firing course for defensive missiles. He stresses the difficulties involved in such a calculation.

However, Teller believes the United States is ahead of Russia in development of electronic computers and in related systems research. He says the United States will be the leader if missile defense comes to depend on speed and reliability of such electronic data processing equipment.

His statement is also said to

Your Dental Health

By DR. WILLIAM LAWRENCE

To Have or Not To Have Periodontic Treatment

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: A periodontist told me I need several gum treatments and some gum surgery. I already have four back teeth missing and am in danger of losing two more. I wonder if it's worth trying to save the rest of them.

—MAY G.

ANSWER: "Is it worth it?" is hard to answer. Only you can make that decision. But I can tell you how I'd respond if it was my mouth—I wouldn't hesitate one minute. I'd have it done. I want to keep my teeth as healthy as possible and as long as possible.

Answers to the following questions may help you make a sensible decision. What can you expect from this treatment? What hope does your dentist give you? Does he feel that the postoperative prognosis justifies the sacrifice of time, money and effort?

Is your general health such that you can stand the procedures? On the other hand, can you physically afford not to have it done? What will be the cosmetic effect? Can you have the periodontic treatment and followup dentistry done without straining your finances?

Is there an alternate treatment plan? This must be weighed in the balance.

Success of periodontic treatment depends in good part on extra special home care of teeth and mouth. If you've had poor oral hygiene habits all your life (this is a main cause of periodontic disease), and simply cannot or will not change these habits, you'll waste your time and money and get only temporary benefit from the best periodontic treatment.

Wit and Whimsy

The teacher, wishing to arouse the interest of her Sunday School class, asked them to write down the name of their favorite hymns. All of the scholars bent their heads over pencil and paper for a few minutes and handed in their slips of paper — all except Jane. "Come Jane," said the teacher, "write the name of your favorite hymn and bring me the paper." Jane wrote, and with downcast eyes and flaming cheeks, handed the teacher a slip of paper bearing the words "Willie Smith."

The captain of the cruise ship was understandably irritated by the endless questions of one passenger.

Bill Lawrence, TV commentator and newspaper columnist, in a satirical column on speech in America, asked, "Who says we don't talk good in this part of the country?" One of his fans, Mrs. Mary R., in a letter erroneously sent to me, Bill Lawrence, DDS, replies: "That's what I say, Bill. But why, O why, does my ch'il say git? I'm sure it'll be the dith of me yit!"

Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING

A Mandate For Welfareists

Having compelled the states to surrender their traditional and constitutional authority over public education, the U.S. Supreme Court has decreed that states may not make fundamental decisions as to who is eligible for welfare assistance.

In a 6 to 3 decision, the court struck down state laws and regulations requiring welfare "clients" to wait a period of months before becoming eligible for relief payments. In so doing, the Supreme Court tossed out rules that are in force in 40 states and the District of Columbia.

The ground on which the decision was made was nothing less than fantastic. The court held that requiring people to wait before getting aid is unconstitutional because it restricts the right of all citizens "to travel throughout the length and breadth of the land." To reach this conclusion, the court had to ignore the facts. No person, except those restricted by a court order, is hindered from traveling anywhere in the United States. Freedom of movement never has been curtailed. States simply have drafted sensible rules that prevented handout hounds from dropping into any community they pleased and becoming an immediate burden on the taxpayers.

Now the Supreme Court has said that welfare careerists have an automatic right to get a handout in any state they choose to reside temporarily. This ruling is another nail in the coffin of state sovereignty, in the concept of a federal Union as established by the founding fathers of the United States.

On the practical side, the decision must probably lead to the creation of wandering bands of welfare recipients who migrate from state to state according to the season and their whims. Sunny states such as Florida and California may become winter resorts for a roving drone population. In Florida, the law on the books requires a person to have lived in the state five of the past nine years, and at least one full year prior to applying for welfare.

Floridians have been well aware of the possibility of hordes of professional reliefers descending on the Sunshine State. It's impossible to calculate at this point how costly the new ruling will be to many states, but it will likely run into millions of dollars. Taxpayers, who are already overburdened, will be faced with a new weight of taxation. Secretary of Welfare Finch has warned that the decision will have a severe financial impact. He has said that states should have the right to set their own welfare standards, but, in the light of the court's ruling, he added, the states "are going to have to scramble to meet the extra budgetary load."

Inevitably, the Supreme court's ruling will lead to demands for federal uniform welfare standards. And as a practical matter, the scale of payments almost certainly will be what is being paid in New York State. This, in turn, will impose staggering financial burdens on the poorer states. In addition, a federal welfare minimum would mean that those getting relief could move into those poorer states and live on a higher scale than many of the people in those states who are employed and paying taxes. Thus the court's ruling will be an incentive to many persons to give up working and to get on welfare.

So-called welfare unions already are active. They aim at packing the welfare rolls and extracting every possible handout and advantage. The strategists of the welfare unions are engaging in this campaign in order to achieve their goal of a federally guaranteed income for non-workers in our society.

The drones in American society believe they have a vested right to a comfortable living at the expense of working citizens. And the Supreme Court's latest ruling in effect is a judicial mandate for this philosophy of compulsory handouts. In the long run, the United States may not be able to survive such an assault on productive citizens by organized, non-productive elements.

The working people of America need to regain the initiative, in state legislatures,

The Manion Forum

By MARILYN MANION

DON'T BLAME THE KIDS FOR EVERYTHING!

Across America, puzzled parents are shaking their heads in bewilderment. What has happened, they ask, to their children? The offspring they've raised so lovingly are engaged in a most unloving attack on the "establishment" — which includes everything from morals to capitalism.

Many "experts" explain this conveniently away as a normal rebellion that typically results in a generation gap. That the rebellion and the gap exist, no one can deny — but is it really normal and typical? Does human nature dictate that the young storm college campuses and parade through the streets waving the enemy's flag?

Or is it possible that something — someone — is influencing today's youth — that someone is even instigating them towards their unruly activities? This possibility was discussed on a recent Manion Forum radio program by someone who should know about it — a young man who graduated from Indiana University in 1964. His name is Brian Bex and he publishes "The Brian Bex Report," a publication which supports and explains the free enterprise system.

Mr. Bex was asked why today's students want to destroy their national heritage, and here is his reply: "I think that they want to destroy it because they don't understand it. Most college kids really have no concept of the basic philosophy of capitalism; they have no concept of the basic philosophy involved in their student demonstrations. The professor talks of the

inequalities of the capitalist system; he talks of the hardships provided by the same to certain minority groups; he talks about the desirability of equality. After listening to this for a number of years I came realize that the academic community was one of the most segregated segments of our society, and at the same time, one of the most hypocritical.

"The college professor talks on equality; he talks on the exploitation by the capitalists, by the businessmen, toward the minority groups. Yet the college professor, in most cases, lives in a \$40,000 home; he drives, in many cases, the \$5,000 to \$8,000 imported sports car; he has his cottage at the lake, his boat to entertain the other professors; he goes on sabbatical leave with all expenses paid, and has his job held for him while on leave; he sends his children to private institutions; he has a number of insurance policies; he has a number of stocks and bonds in a variety of American corporations all of these are made possible by capitalism.

"The professor's job is itself a result of capitalism. Whether it be a private institution supported by funds from individuals, or state-supported institution, again supported by funds from individuals, but through taxation, his whole environment, the whole environment of the United States, is capitalistically oriented. And the professor who uses your money to do away with the very system that made everything he has possible, seems to build hypocrisy."

—American Way Features

The Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 300 words or less in length. However longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed.

Editor: Note: this letter is my opinion of the situation of today's kids. I'm a different kind of kid from those who get all the publicity and attention of the news media today. I'm one of the 90 percent that no one ever hears anything about.

I don't know how the other kids of my elite group feel about what is "happening" on the high school and college campuses, but I'm sick and tired of seeing this type of immature, juvenile and destructive activity be allowed on tax supported campuses. Millions of parents just like mine and hundreds of other kids' parents pay for the buildings and materials that these so called "student demonstrators," who have no idea where the money that created his play pretties comes from, stand up and destroy these buildings.

As a faculty member might ask two students engaged in an argument, "What is the problem here?" "What is the problem?"

First, and foremost I feel the kids have no respect for any type of authority be it school, law enforcement or parents. Why? Most kids feel like or know from experience that when they get in trouble either at school or with the law that mother will be there to beat the teacher or judge over the head with her hand bag or use a few choice words thoroughly convinced that her Johnny or Susie were only exercising their freedoms as citizens. Then, dear old Dad comes though to bail Johnny out of jail for stealing a car or pushing dope and pays the fine. Johnny is then turned loose on the world to get some more kids.

Second, ever since Johnny has been in this old world he has been a thorn in some parents side and in hundreds of cases Mom and Dad had tried to buy his happiness. He had the finest, bike on the block, was the best dressed kid at school, never had to accept any punishment for a wrong he committed, was given a car as soon as he could drive, if not sooner, and then— he was sent to one of the finest schools in the country where freedom was the in thing.

After that Mom and Dad knew nothing of what went on in Johnny's life. For all they know he may be the leader of a riot group.

Then, to the very sad awakening to the same people the destructive kids aren't the average or even poor kids, because these kids make up my 90 percent group. The "student demonstrators" are for a whole the rich kids who know nothing but money. They probably don't even know that a God and Church even exists. Take note parents of these kids: Money can't buy love, respect, and religion.

My hat is off to the hundreds of parents like mine who have the clear vision to see that I can be wrong, who took the time and listened to my small problems, and most important of all took the time to take me to church and teach me about the one and only God. Also to the kids of the 90 percent group. We may sometimes be called "squares," but after all, squares are made up of right angles and not obtuse or way out angles.

My generation isn't going to the dogs if some adults will support the school officials and law enforcement in their efforts to discipline us. The 90 percent group has got to let these kids who ruin our name know who is going to run this show, and if it is going to be us.

Remember: Keep the Faith Baby!

A Junior at PHS
(Name on File)



Politicians are like capped teeth — deceptive; but always capable of putting the bite on you.

When Mr. Richnix submitted his budget to congress there was a little item you might have overlooked — \$2.48 billion gets for the OEO programmes. This is an increase of \$100 million over the 1969 budget.

I bet a lot of the little fellers thought he was going to cut out these boondoggles. Har-de-har, now we know what thought did.

The Come-Act budget of \$1.058 billion is an increase of \$113 million. The Jobby programme was upped from \$200 million to \$420 million, increasing it more than 100 percent.

Follow - Thru programmes double from 30 to 60 million simoleans. Family-Pruning programmes, \$15 million and Legal Swerve-Us up \$16 million to \$58 million. Pilot Programmes (Pilot here, Pilot there) to \$46 million berries.

VISTA from 32 to 37 million. The increased money will enable VISTA to run around hunting indigenous volunteers to help them run around hunting more indigenous volunteers, to help them run around. . . .

These programmes are very vital to the country. Why, if it wasn't for them we might never go bankrupt. . . .

An Inquiry Concerning Inequality

By W. A. PATON
(The Freeman)

Dr. Paton is Professor Emeritus of Accounting and Economics, University of Michigan, and is known throughout the world for his outstanding work in these fields. His current comments on American attitudes and behavior are worthy of everyone's attention.

The view that a state of inequality in mankind is bad, almost wicked, has been booming. Among welfare "workers" school teachers (including the college professors), ministers, politicians, and in the ranks of reformers and do-gooders wherever you find them, there are many who are ardently espousing the egalitarian cause, and almost everybody nowadays acquiesces in the general notion that continuing efforts to whittle down the inequalities found in the economic sphere are warranted. As can be said of most movements promising to hasten the dawn of the millennium, the dedication of the true believers is typically based on emotion or mystic yearning rather than careful observation and study, and total ignorance of the subject seems to be the norm among both the enthusiasts and those who simply go along. This benighted condition of the advocates, plus the prevailing lack of forthright opposition, or even of critical review, provide the excuse for this attempt to do a bit of probing.

Variation In Man's Surroundings

On undertaking even a limited inquiry the observer can hardly overlook, at the outset, the variations that are found on every hand throughout nature. Mother Earth is far from a homogeneous or quiescent mass. Our planet exhibits a great range of geologic formations and climatic conditions. Differences in soil and water supplies and in temperature, wind velocity, humidity and so on are the rules, and in many localities changes in some factors are severe from day to day as well as from season to season. Turning to plant and animal life we find a fascinating complexity of classes, kinds, species, and other groupings, with a noticeable individual difference within both broad and narrow divisions. Those who handle horses or dogs, for example, become very familiar with the marked dissimilarities in temperament and talent found among individuals in specific breeds, strains, and even in the progeny of particular parents. The plain fact is that we are everywhere confronted with variety, not uniformity. Indeed, the fussy person will note here that no two grains of sand, or blades of grass, or leaves on the tree, or kernels of wheat are identical in size, shape, and other features.

Man's Peculiarities

When attention is focused on man alone a wide range of characteristics is disclosed among races and regional groups, and also in narrow subdivisions such as the tribe, clan, or specific family. Differences in size, build, skin, eyesight, blood type and a host of other physical factors abound among representatives of Homo sapiens, wherever they live. And such differences can hardly be ignored by even the most rabid supporter of egalitarian doctrine. We can't avoid accepting the proposition that no one can add a cubit to his stature by taking thought, and as yet there is no transplanting technique available or proposed by which several inches could be removed from Will Chamberlain's frame and transferred to one of his shorter teammates. Individual human beings do not look alike, they behave differently, and they are different, beyond doubt.

Sweeping Heredity Under The Rug

But this is not the whole story. Those who proclaim the basic equality of men may concede the differences in appearance and physical makeup and still argue that all of us begin life abreast in a basic sense, that all have the same potential or worth at the starting line. Taking this position means acceptance of the view that everyone is born a blank, a clean slate, or, alternatively, that each individual starts with precisely the same inherent level of intelligence, talents, over-all capacity. In other words the factor of inheritance is either disregarded entirely or is considered to be equalized, and the individual's record in life is assumed to be due solely to the impact of environment, the influences and events experienced. Thus the door is opened

to the claim that a poor performance is attributable entirely to an unfortunate background of experience—lack of proper food, housing, or medical care, inadequate education and training, inferior employment opportunities, harassment and exploitation encountered, and so on, and also, perhaps, sheer bad luck.

For anyone who is well acquainted with human physiology and behavior, and indeed for all laymen with a fair amount of common sense and willingness to recognize realities, this thesis is hard to swallow, even preposterous. The evidence is conclusive that each individual comes on the scene with a distinctive package of traits, tendencies, capacities. Typically the differences are more outstanding than the similarities, and some of the ingredients may be at odds rather than in harmony. As to the impact of the varying hereditary package, moreover, the case is quite clear; on every hand examples appear in which the influence of inheritance is plainly reflected in the individual's career. This is especially noticeable among persons who are virtuosos in music, and in the fine arts generally; usually it is easy to spot conspicuous talent in the family trees of such individuals. And likewise among those who show brilliance in professional fields, or in any line requiring high-level ability, the hereditary background is commonly very much in evidence. "Brains" are inherited, beyond doubt, along with other qualities. That the more commonplace inclinations and aptitudes are handed down may be somewhat less apparent, but that inheritance plays a part here too can scarcely be questioned.

These comments are not intended to deny that outstanding ability crops up here and there where the ancestry of the individual—assuming the facts are available—is very unpromising. Even so, we will rarely see genius sprouting from a line of progenitors heavily loaded with morons. Further, although almost any one can become more capable with intensive training there is no program that will make great writers, philosophers, mathematicians, engineers, researchers, executives and so on from below-par raw material.

From The Haves To The Have-nots

Recognition of the wide range of abilities and accomplishments among men, based at least in part on the hereditary variables, and of the impossibility of equalizing energy and talent through any system of education and training, leaves us still confronted by the widespread opinion that the good society, the happy land, is one where rewards, if not attainments, are substantially equal, and that the coercive powers of the state should be invoked for the purpose of achieving—or at least moving toward—this idealistic goal. This view has been politically dominant for several decades in the United States (and in many other countries of course), and the pressures designed to exploit the haves for the benefit of the have-nots (and the have-lesses) have been mounting. The major means employed, as we all know, has been that of maintaining a high level of tax levies on the more successful and productive individuals and business units and confisating to provide handouts to the elderly (our "senior citizens"), the unemployed, the needy students, the badly housed, the neglected children, the mentally retarded, the sufferers from disaster, the farmers (both poor and affluent), and many other special groups.

It is difficult to appraise the effect of these efforts to date in terms of progress toward economic equality, or in other respects. The assault on high incomes through the progressive tax structure has surely been a leveling influence, but even here the net results are not clear. In the case of high individual salaries, for example, there may be offsetting factors in the market for top-flight services. Earnings from property holdings probably have been hit harder—over-all—than service incomes. Evidence is not wanting to suggest that initiative and enterprise have been discouraged by the weight of punitive taxation and the continuously increasing load of regulation and interference to which individuals and business organizations have been subjected. The GNP as officially computed keeps on increasing, but the rate of growth may well have been retarded by the flood of "reform" legislation. Evidence

can also be found suggesting that some of the programs launched have not only missed the mark but have resulted in injury rather than benefit to the "underprivileged." All in all the showing is not one for the egalitarians to crow about.

Equalizing Economic Satisfaction Impossible

That it is difficult to rate the results of the schemes designed to despoil the rich and lighten the lot of the poor, from the days of the New Deal on, would be conceded by most observers. The opponents of such programs, needless to say, would like to see a retreat begun from a movement that they regard as basically unsound and harmful. The supporters, on the other hand, while generally dissatisfied with progress to date insist that what is needed is more of the same—higher taxes on the well-to-do and on business enterprise, expansion of existing government aid programs and extension of such efforts in new directions, governmental control of economic activity all along the line. In other words, there is thus far no abatement of the enthusiasm for the egalitarian and socialist causes. In the light of this situation it may be desirable to point out the practical impossibility of cutting the economic pie into equal consumable slices for all, regardless of what is done to other financial confiscatory devices.

Assuming a society in which there is only one simple product consumed—plain rice, for example—a division of the output into equal portions by governmental authority may be imagined (although even in this extreme case the size of an adult share might exceed that of a small child, and other variations might well be prescribed or tolerated). But when attention is turned to the actual situation in the United States, or any other area with a market economy providing an output of many thousands of different kinds of consumer commodities and services, the task of providing each person with the same amount of consumer satisfaction encounters insurmountable obstacles. Some folks like a big car and some prefer a small job. Some millionaires want a yacht with lots of marble and gold doorknobs and some don't care for such trimmings. The taste for sport and travel is not uniform, which means that not everyone wants an equal share of the output of fishing rods, golf clubs, sun glasses, and the like. Some of us are addicted to television watching and some are not, and there are still a lot of people who have no use for cocktails or cigarettes. Some like to read and some don't, and desires vary as to types of reading material. Not everyone cares for concerts and operas, and even if attendance were required how could everyone be furnished with equally attractive seats? And still more bothersome, how could it be arranged to provide everyone with the same degree of enjoyment? Some members of the audience will be relatively unappreciative, especially those with impaired hearing and those who don't know one note from another.

Likewise in the prosaic areas of food, clothing, furniture and housing in the presence of a market offering almost unlimited choices, the packages of individual preferences are legion. And is it proposed that we all be compelled to buy and eat the same kind of pizzas, or any pizzas, for example, or wear neckties of a particular color? Are the diversities of consumer inclination to be disregarded by the police state envisaged, with a resulting required uniformity in products made available for consumption?

Impossible Problem

In the case of large and complex physical units of product the equalizer faces an obviously impossible problem of division. For example, if every family wanted a riding horse, and the number of families was larger than the number of horses available, it would hardly be practicable to award a piece of a horse to each.

No, the plain fact is that division of an elaborate array of consumer products into equal shares is literally impossible, and providing each individual with the same amount of "psychic income," or consumer satisfaction, is something still further out of reach. No human being or group, even if operating in the framework of a government bureau, and even if backed by plenty of armed marshals, can cope with such problems successfully.

The only kind of a society or community in which even an approach to equal sharing is practicable is the prison, the slave camp, an army of privates, or—temporarily—castaways or other distressed persons on short rations.

This brings us to an important and neglected point. Equality in the distribution and consuming of economic output is inherently incompatible with a prosperous, progressive society, blessed with a great diversity of tangible goods and services. Variety may not be the spice of life but it is an essential feature of today's market economy. A complex, competitive market, pillared on specialization and exchange is not easily developed where egalitarian views are dominant (as can be seen in some backward areas of the world today), and such an economy—even if long established and flourishing—can be crippled and eventually destroyed by a continuing avalanche of share-the-wealth measures—even if the extreme step of imprisonment or liquidation of the more prosperous (the treatment accorded to the Kulaks) is avoided.

Impairing Individual Incentive

It was noted above that evidence is accumulating indicating that enterprise and productivity have been unfavorably affected by progressive taxes and the accompanying business controls and interferences. There remains for brief attention the question of the effect of redistribution programs—aimed at more equal sharing—upon individual human beings and their basic motivations.

That no two individuals have the same package of traits, inclinations, and abilities has been stressed. This does not deny, however, that there are some characteristics common to many men. One such widespread trait is an unwillingness on the part of the worker, in the vineyard or elsewhere, to see a part of his output commandeered by government, or private pirates, for any purpose. This is particularly true of the hustlers and highly efficient. The superior worker will not continue to maintain his stride indefinitely if the fruits of his labor are seized and turned over to others, be they worthy or unworthy or parasitic drones. The experience in this country and abroad of the scores of idealistic, utopian communities, often launched in an atmosphere of religious fervor, has a bearing. Examinations of the history of such undertakings shows that almost invariably the more energetic and productive members became dissatisfied when they realized that they were supporting the inefficient and shiftless, and the usual outcome was either a slowing down to the pace of the sluggards, or departure

for a more promising environment, if this were practicable.

Use of the machinery of taxation and other financial devices, including inflation, to take from Peter and give to Paul, may temporarily obscure what is going on in a complex economy, in which money and credit are employed to facilitate exchange, the participating individual often seems to have difficulty in tracing relationships and effects. The young berry picker who works diligently and effectively out in the swamp all day and has twenty quarts of nice raspberries to show for his efforts, would be astounded and infuriated if Uncle Sam came along and took half of his output away from him. But when he grows up and becomes superintendent of the berry-canning factory, and is paid by check for his services, he may be somewhat less outraged when laws are passed requiring him to turn over to his good uncle—either by employer withholding or on his own initiative—half of his money income.

Free spenders of the other fellow's money seldom mention the need for efficiency and high productivity if the level of economic output is to keep pace with a growing population, to say nothing of an increase in the per capita slice. They take it for granted that there will always be a willing mule to do the plowing, regardless of how well he is fed. The spenders talk and act as if the purse into which they dip to get the funds for their grandiose schemes had no bottom whatever—like the widow's cruse of oil back in Elijah's time. There is good reason for regarding their faith as unjustified. Just where the breaking point will be reached in a particular setting can not be readily predicted, but the old story of the last straw and the camel's back should not be forgotten. One thing is certain: when the economic climate becomes so cloudy that it offers no lure to the enterprisers, the innovators, the hustlers, the savers, there will be a disastrous decline in productivity.

The conclusion indicated by this survey is that variation, differences, inequalities are a commonplace feature of man's life on this planet, and what is crucially important—and indisputable to a thriving, growing market economy, with high living standards. A world in which there was a complete equality in economic shares and consumer satisfactions would be a drab, unproductive, slave-camp sort of place. Hence we will do well to guard against being beguiled by any version of the egalitarian philosophy, however idealistic and well-intentioned. Let's not be misled by those urgently beckoning us toward a downhill road. Let's be thankful for the blessing of diversity, inequality, and staunchly resist its erosion.

Hellish People's Paradises

(Daily Oklahoman)

The bizarre and at times disgraceful antics of some of our peaceniks and civil rights zealots often obscure the fact that our system, for all its admitted shortcomings, comes out smelling like a rose when compared with the presumed utopias our critics prefer. Consider the latest report from Castro's Cuba.

There the Communist revolution has had a decade to prove itself. For 10 years now, it has had the full support of Russia which has supplied the oil, machinery and other goods needed to maintain the Cuban economy, along with the military hardware required to make Castroism strong at home and exportable to Latin American neighbors. The result has been close to total failure all down the line.

With last year's sugar crop, the country's economic mainstay, substantially below average—and much of it pledged to Russia in payment for her aid—Castro had to interrupt the tenth anniversary celebration of his revolution to announce sugar rationing. For Brazil to be forced to ration coffee, or Honduras bananas, would be no less startling.

But Castro's failures are not limited to agriculture. His campaign to subvert other Latin American governments has had no victories. Che Guevara, his chief proselytizer, succeeded only in getting himself killed. With Guevara apparently has

gone much of the steam from the revolutionary movement. And the biggest contributing reason is not hard to discover. Castro has failed to export his own particular brand of communism because it is becoming increasingly obvious that he is not able to sell it even to his own people. One of the few real signs of the new "freedom" he was to have brought Cuba was his promise a few years ago to let all non-essential Cubans who so desire to leave the country. What appeared then as a gesture of obviously self-serving, but still vaguely humane generosity now appears to have been nothing short of a colossal blunder.

Only some 45,000 Cubans a year have been allowed to leave the country under the plan. But this has not prevented an estimated 1,600,000 Cubans from putting their names on the lengthening waiting list. Out of a total population of no more than 8 million these would-be refugees represent at least 20 percent. One in every five Cubans today, that is, has stated publicly he would, if and when given the chance, become an exile from his homeland.

East Germany, China, Russia and other Communist paradises have long since learned that the freedom of the citizen to leave his country voluntarily is a freedom best left to the capitalist nations. Castro will learn, too, if he remains in power long enough.

Unappreciative



A Time Of Healing?

(The Wall Street Journal)

As President Nixon takes office, it seems fitting to ask what the nation should hope of his administration.

The new President has been modest indeed in promising new government programs and initiatives. His few suggestions look puny beside the programs already tried and failed, and this leads many to ask how he can begin to cope with the national problems that seem so intractable. The question is less a commentary on Mr. Nixon than on those who ask it, for it displays the habit of mind that assumes the answer to any problem is a federal program with appropriations, bureaucracy and the rest.

Government programs are not the whole of society, but in fact merely a marginal part. The larger society consists of the citizens and a great variety of institutions and of the constellations of thought and feeling that hold them together or set them apart. It is in this larger arena that the nation's most serious problems arise today, and it is in this arena that Mr. Nixon has made the most ambitious promise of all. He offers to "bring us together."

President's Power

The presidency has not only the power to originate programs but also the power to influence the national psyche. Without accepting anything so extreme as the McLaughlin thesis of a "global village," it remains quite obvious that the penetration of television and the spread of an often faddish sophistication have for better or worse increased the importance of image. That does not mean that every President has to ape the personal mannerisms of John F. Kennedy, but it does mean some attention must be paid to the psychological effects of presidential actions and presidential rhetoric.

The very modesty of Mr. Nixon's hopes for government programs is perhaps the most important ingredient of his effort to achieve his ambitious goal. For the immodesty of hope for programs, and the lack of attention to their effects on the thinking and emotions of the people, is the source of so much of our discord and trouble today. Eric Sevareid described it well in a recent Saturday Review:

"For many years now the process has been first, a grand conception and a heraldic slogan, whether it be the War on Poverty or the Alliance for Progress, or in Mr. Rusk's favorite term, a world order; then messages to Congress filled with very moving rhetoric; and finally large appropriations and the hasty throwing-together of another federal agency. A crusade seemed the only way to get anything started.

"It cannot be done that way any more," Mr. Sevareid concludes and he is somewhat hopeful about Mr. Nixon's approach. "He knows that we are in deep trouble at home not only because these social and racial problems are inherently very difficult to solve and the programs for solving them may have been hastily conceived, but also because progress itself has been outrun and discounted because of the impatient expectations stirred by the promises."

Other leading liberal commentators are expressing similar second thoughts. Stewart Alsop writes that recent years prove that "American liberalism, New Deal-style, doesn't work very well any more." Walter Lippmann writes that the "central task" of the incoming administration is "to back the hopes and expectations of this

century to a manageable and realizable size."

The increasing popularity of such themes in itself suggests to us that Mr. Nixon has already creditably started to calm some of the turbulence that has recently marred national discourse. Before the election comments about the danger of disappointed expectations were starting to appear even in liberal circles, and Mr. Nixon's successful campaign served to stress and spread the message. Like the Supreme Court, intellectual fashion follows the election returns.

A change in intellectual fashion seems likely to affect the national psyche, particularly since so many of our current problems are inseparable from our perception of them. In fact, people are escaping poverty as never before. In fact, Negroes have never been treated more equally. Crime may in fact be increasing, but not nearly so that as our awareness of it. Intellectual fashions now come to stress more modest expectations and less disruption, that too will have its effect.

Even today in his moment of joy, of course, Mr. Nixon surely must recognize the pitfalls between him and his goal—the irritation of the Vietnam war, the urgency of continued progress with racial prejudice, the ease with which personal images are marred or distorted. He is quite correct, though, to set non-material goals above material ones for his administration, the time is right. We could not put it better than he himself did during the campaign: "We have had enough of discord and division, and what we need now is a time of healing, of renewal and of realistic hope."

A time of healing—that is the brightest hope of the Nixon administration, and that is a prime standard by which it will be judged.

What's Your Conclusion?

(Cincinnati Enquirer)

Here is another of our do-it-yourself editorials in which the reader is invited to supply his own reactions to the events of our time.

An Oakland, Calif., judge has ruled unlawful the arrests 11 months ago of a co-founder of the Black Panther party, his wife, and four other persons on charges of conspiracy to commit murder and to riot.

The judge said police proceeded illegally when, acting on a tip from a neighbor, they took apart a Berkeley apartment a saved-off shotgun, a 45-caliber automatic (with the serial numbers filed off) and a hunting knife.

The six Black Panthers were arrested after the neighbor allegedly told police he had overheard them plotting a murder. The judge in particular criticized the Berkeley policeman who initiated the arrests, adding that the police action "contributed little" since it was generally known that "some of the persons" frequenting the Black Panther hangout "were armed with pistols." Furthermore, the judge added—somewhat superfluously—it was common knowledge that Black Panthers were in the habit of carrying guns.

The judge's action will be welcomed by only four of the six originally arrested. Two of them were killed recently in separate shootings in the Los Angeles area.

Red China

'Thaw'

(Chicago Tribune)

Secretary of State William P. Rogers confessed disappointment that Red China had backed out of a conference with United States diplomatic representatives in Warsaw after initiating suggestions for the meeting. Peking's stated reason was that one of its diplomats, who defected from his post in the Netherlands, had been granted American asylum, and this showed that the Nixon administration, like its predecessor, had flagrantly exposed itself as the enemy of communist China.

Instead of voicing disappointment, Mr. Rogers should have expressed relief. The Red Chinese invitation to resume the Warsaw talks, 134 of which have occurred since 1955, without any result, was equivalent to inviting the secretary to put America's neck into a noose.

Peking's outline of topics for discussion was: Withdrawal of all American forces from Nationalist China on the island of Formosa, as well as from the Taiwan (Formosa) Strait; demolition of all American military facilities on Formosa; and the signing of a Hitler-Stalin type "protocol" on the "five principles of peaceful coexistence." This agreement would require Washington to promise "mutual respect for territorial integrity and sovereignty, mutual nonaggression, noninterference in internal affairs, equality and mutual benefit in relations and broad peaceful coexistence."

Secretary Rogers was all in favor of "peaceful coexistence," and he also favored cultural and scientific exchange. As the only visible cultural manifestation in Red China is "the great cultural evolution" of the rampaging Red Guards, we don't know what culture would be exchanged. Mao's agents have obliterated all of the traditional Chinese culture they could lay their hands on.

Wishful Thinking

We would like to think that the new secretary of state isn't as naive as he sounds. It could be argued that he was driven into a conciliatory attitude toward Red China by the pressure of Democratic "liberals" on the Senate foreign relations committee, especially Chairman J. William Fulbright.

Mr. Fulbright and such other wishful thinkers as Sen. Teddy Kennedy, John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, Alan Cranston of California, and Mark Hatfield of Oregon, plus Justice Douglas of the Supreme Court and Prof. Edwin O. Reischauer of Harvard, held a recent cozy seminar at the center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. This is Robert M. Hutchins's subsidized conservative project to propagate intellectual looks.

The assembly started off by advising the Nixon administration to give Red China membership in the United Nations. The President's undersecretary of state for political affairs, U. Alexis Johnson, has proclaimed Teddy's idea as "one of our major goals."

Meanwhile, Peking's daily Jenmin Jin Pao and the theoretical journal Hung Chi were predicting our "doom" and depicting the United States as a nation "in financial and economic crisis and decay, faced with bitter racial antagonisms, student uprisings, and a fast-growing revolutionary movement." Within the last few days Red Chinese kidnaped four American nationals from pleasure craft between Hong Kong and Macao and are holding them hostage in the hope of forcing us to surrender the defecting diplomat.

If all this represents a "thaw," it's the kind you would expect when the radiator cracks after the landlord has shut off the heat.

Wit And Whimsy

Mr. Tate (the American as he mopped his brow) — Boy! it's hotter than Hades here.

Eli (the guide in unconcealed admiration) — Ah, you Americans. You go everywhere, don't you?

Europe must really be doing well financially; almost everyone over there is driving a foreign car.

It was Halloween and a neighbor answered her doorbell and confronted a wee girl beautifully costumed but without a mask.

As the child opened her bag to stow away her treat, the neighbor noticed that her mask lay at the bottom of the bag.

Mrs. Evans — Why don't you wear your mask? A tiny voice whispered. Little Ellen — I'm scared.

Military Matters

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

(Continued From Page 1)

Top Students Named by McLean High

McLEAN—Richard De a n B a c k has been named valedictorian of the 1969 McLean High School graduating class.

Waterflood Subject At Tuesday Meeting

Jack Byrd, Kewanee Oil, Tulsa, Okla. will discuss "A performance study of the South Pampa Waterflood" at a meeting of the Panhandle Section AIME at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 13, in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

Political Trouble Hits Prime Minister Wilson

LONDON (UPI)—British Prime Minister Harold Wilson is in deep trouble, probably the deepest since his Labor government came to power in October, 1964.

Marines Kill 150 Cong In Two Day Battle

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Marine foot soldiers and tank crews surrounded a unit of North Vietnamese regulars near Da Nang Saturday and reported killing 150 in two days of fighting across dried-up rice fields scorched by 100 degree weather.

Senator Finds Tires Fail In Safety Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nearly one out of five tires tested by the government failed to meet its safety standards, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said Saturday.

Drilling Intentions

W.C. Pickens, Lt. Gov., said today that he expects to see a number of new oil wells drilled in the Permian Basin area of the state.

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Although the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce failed to place in standings at the state convention the past week, their wives carried off state honors among Jaycee-ettes Saturday at San Antonio.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—A "buying panic" seems to have begun, The Janeway Service says, and if it continues at its late-April early-May rate...

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM First Since De Gaulle: European common market ministers are meeting this week for the first time since the departure of French President Charles de Gaulle.

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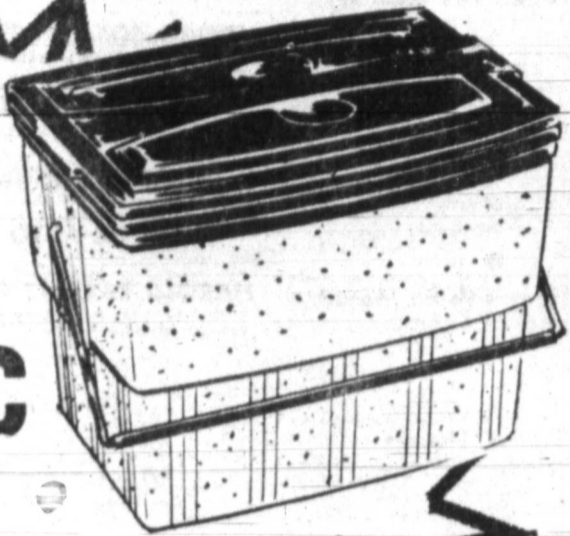
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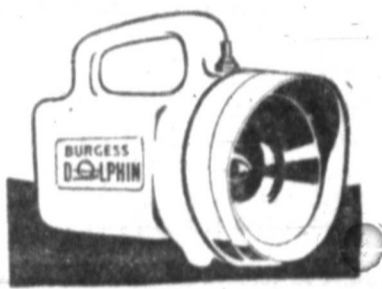


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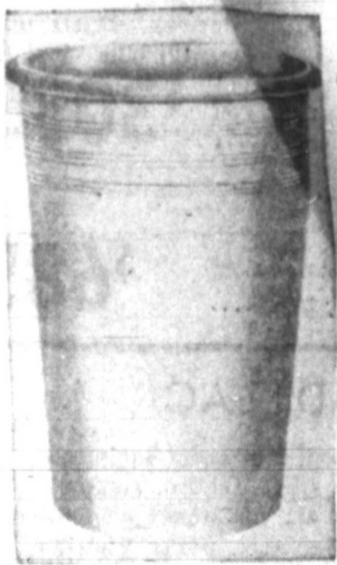


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