



"One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning."
—James Russell Lowell

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 62 Years

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1969

VOL. 62 — NO. 23

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

(12 PAGES TODAY)

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Cloudy with decreasing thunder showers this evening with chance of thundershowers again late tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight low 50's; high Wednesday near 70. Winds northerly, 10-20 mph.

College Tuition Increase Is Likely

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The legislature is under pressure to increase college tuition, probably from \$50 to \$100 per semester, as a means of cutting \$50 million or more from the tax bill.

Tuition at Texas colleges is among the lowest in the country, and for the past two years the college coordinating board has been urging the legislature to at least double it.

But bills to raise tuition are still in committee.

The idea got new impetus Monday, however, when a citizens' committee that includes much of the business, civic and political elite of Texas urged the legislature to "act now to

determine the equitable division of financial support between the State of Texas and those individuals directly benefitting from higher education."

The committee, called the "Texas Council for Higher Education," did not make a specific suggestion as to how much tuition should be raised, but is expected to take up that question at another meeting within 10 days.

\$22 Million

Members of the council estimated doubling tuition would bring in an additional \$22 million a year.

However, Dr. Evington Reed, commissioner of higher education, said today that esti-

mate is outdated. Using projected enrollment figures for 1970 and 1971, doubling tuition should bring in nearly \$54 million for the biennium, he said.

Any new revenue available from students and their parents would bring about a corresponding reduction in the amount required from taxpayers. Nearly half of the proposed \$5.7 billion state budget is earmarked for education.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes estimates it will take \$250-\$300 million in new taxes (or other new revenue, such as a tuition increase) to maintain Texas current quality of higher education.

Not Popular

A tuition increase has not proven politically popular with the legislature up to now, but a tax bill of that size might cause some legislators to reconsider.

With only a month remaining in the regular session, the legislature has made no visible progress toward writing a tax bill. Gov. Preston Smith acknowledges that parts of his \$318 million tax package are dead, and the House Tax Committee, the panel responsible for originating tax bills, has yet to come up with an alternative.

Serious tax discussions have been suspended while Barnes and Speaker Gus F. Mutscher debate whether to try to delay taxes for a year by adopting a one-year budget, which Smith opposes.

Barnes and Mutscher conferred again Monday but announced no decision.

C-C Membership Luncheon Is Slated Monday

The annual Membership Roundup of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will get underway with a luncheon meeting next Monday in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

The circus theme will be used in this year's roundup, with finance director Jim Morris serving as ringmaster.

Directors of the chamber will serve as captains of the various troops that will be competing in a contest to see who will secure the most new and renewed memberships.

The chamber has adopted a budget of \$44,000, of which approximately \$30,000 already has been received through the mail, according to Morris. The top team in the campaign will be entertained with a weekend ranch party at the ranch home of George B. Cree Jr., chamber president. The ranch is located in western Oklahoma where fishing, hunting, hiking, boating, and other outdoor sports are available.

The luncheon next Monday will resemble the big tent of the Barnum and Bailey Circus (See MEMBERS, Page 3)

Showers Soak Pampa Area, More Expected



COMPLETELY REBUILT — Although struck hard by a tornado May 6, 1968, all buildings and homes in Miami have rebuilt. In the top picture the gas company on the left was demolished by the twister and part of

the roof of the hotel next to it was taken off. Two houses, where two new ones stand in bottom picture, were also completely destroyed by the tornado but you can't tell it by looking. (See story, Page 3).

Forecast Calls for More Rain

Pampa had received .75 of an inch of rain by midmorning to bring its four day total to 1.90 inches.

The Amarillo Weather Bureau forecast called for a decrease in the showers this afternoon but said that more moisture was in prospect for this evening and Wednesday.

Gray County was put under a tornado alert about 6 p.m. Monday but it was called off at 2 a.m. with the heaviest thunderstorms occurring to the north and east of Pampa.

A Pampa man was injured and another city man escaped injury this morning in a car-pickup collision on highway 152 and the Price Rd. intersection.

Taken to Highland General Hospital by Duken ambulance was John Elmer Martin, 70, of 300 N. Frost.

According to investigating Texas Highway Patrolman Jim Powell a car driven by Robert W. Rapstine, 32, of 2225 N. Dwight, was traveling south on Price Rd. and the pickup, driven by Martin, was going east on the highway.

Powell said the collision occurred in the intersection.

A Highland General hospital spokesman said Martin had lacerations on his forehead and complained of chest pains. He was in the emergency room.

Heavy rainfall was reported at Borger, White Deer, Wheeler and Shamrock this morning.

Pampa's high temperature was 75 Monday and the overnight low was 47 degrees.

The U.S. Weather Bureau issued thunderstorm and tornado warnings by the team today. The violent storms provided (See SHOWERS, Page 3)

Bucher, Crew Get Court Ok

WASHINGTON (UPI) — No disciplinary action will be taken against members of the crew or anyone else involved in the seizure of the USS Pueblo by North Korea, Navy Secretary John H. Chafee said today.

Chafee said a Navy Court of Inquiry recommended that the ship's captain, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, be tried by general court martial, but said he and other ranking naval authorities overruled the suggestion.

"I am convinced," Chafee said, "that neither individual discipline nor the state of discipline or morale in the Navy nor any other interest requires further legal proceedings with respect to any

personnel involved in the Pueblo incident."

Bucher and others of the 82 surviving members of the crew of the intelligence ship, seized by North Korean gunboats Jan. 23, 1968, testified at lengthy hearings conducted by a naval inquiry board in Coronado, Calif., earlier this year.

The recommendations of the board of admirals were not previously made public.

In a written statement referring to the ordeal of the crew and the board's recommendation that Bucher be court-martialed, Chafee said:

"They have suffered enough and further punishment would not be justified."

The court of inquiry, the Pentagon disclosed, also recommended that two other Pueblo officers, Lt. Stephen R. Harris, in charge of the ship's research detachment, be tried by general court martial and that Lt. Edward R. Murphy Jr., executive officer, be given a letter of admonition.

Noon Lions Club Scholarship to PHS Drum Major

Pampa women's groups, civic clubs and a Pampa High School club awarded \$7,700 in scholarships today to 17 graduating Pampa seniors. Winner of the greatest amount, \$1,750 from Noon Lions Club, was Buzzy Green, PHS drum major.

In the hour-long assembly at PHS Field House, other top money winners for scholarships were Juanita Miller, winning the \$1,000 award from Beta Sigma Phi and Glenda Howard, winner of the Evening Lions Club's \$1,000 scholarship. Mrs. Robert Brodin presented the Beta Sigma Phi award and Floyd Sackett the Evening Lions' honor.

Roy Sparkman presented the \$500 Rotary Club scholarship to Linda Garrett. Mrs. Neva Weeks, presenter, awarded the \$500 Altrusa Club award to Linda Dyer and named Dana Followell as alternate. Mrs. Weeks also presented the \$300 Inez Carter Scholarship to (See LIONS, Page 3)

State Payrolls Filled With Solons Relatives

AUSTIN (UPI)—Several top legislative and executive officials have relatives on the state payroll, but none on the scale of Rep. W. S. Heatly, D-Paducah, chairman of the house appropriations committee.

Two of Gov. Preston Smith's brothers-in-law work for the state.

L. P. Smith of Brady is a legislative aide to Sen. J. P. Word, D-Meridian. Word said Smith is paid the standard salary for such an aide, \$18 a day.

Howard Smith, another brother of the governor's wife, is a collection officer at the Mexia State School for the mentally retarded. He has been on the staff of that school since April 1967, and is currently paid \$673 per month, according to the Department of Mental Health.

Decision Due On Cigarettes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is getting closer to the deadline for decisions on health and cigarette smoking—but is understanding the problem less.

A summation of the situation in the wake of a new round of hearings before the House Commerce Committee is that Congress has about the same information it had five years ago.

In 1964 the surgeon general issued his much debated report that statistics show a correlation between smoking and cancer deaths. Tobacco industry experts challenged the findings.

Nine Die, 62 Wounded In Vietnamese Raid

SAIGON (UPI)—A North Vietnamese regiment 1,200 men strong smashed into a U.S. outpost northwest of Saigon today behind bursts of fire from knee-high antiaircraft guns.

The Communist soldiers captured two bunkers, blew up the camp's fuel and ammunition dumps with dynamite charges and killed nine GIs while wounding 62.

Outnumbered 4 to 1, the defenders of Camp Carylton counterattacked and drove out the North Vietnamese in four

hours of fighting, killing 141 and capturing 29.

Got Trapped

"A lot of them got trapped in the open when the sun came up," said a U.S. spokesman describing how many of the Communist soldiers perished under fire from dive bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery.

The attack against the base of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division began at 2 a.m. with a 60-round mortar attack. Carylton is 63 miles northwest of Saigon, nine miles from the Cambodian border.

It was the first time the American military command reported the Communists leveled antiaircraft guns to use as assault weapons against an Allied outpost.

Military spokesmen said three Communist antiaircraft guns opened up from ground level supporting the 1,200 troops who charged the base. The

American defenders called for reinforcements.

Survivors Fled

American commanders said the surviving North Vietnamese fled toward the Cambodian border, only to be chewed up by U.S. reinforcements coming to the rescue.

The battle for Carylton was one of two such Communist assaults overnight in areas where the guerrillas reportedly have withdrawn to regroup for another offensive.

Far to the north, other North Vietnamese attacked the night camp of a unit of the U.S. 1st Marine Division, killing three Marines and wounding 18. The Communists lost six dead in the fighting eight miles southeast of Da Nang.

The Reds shelled eight Allied outposts during the night across South Vietnam, including a U.S. 25th Infantry Division camp 55 miles northwest of Saigon, not far from Camp Carylton. Damage was light.

Military spokesmen also reported the sixth "significant" incident inside the border Demilitarized Zone within the past five days, with U.S. guns and warplanes triggering three fireballs and smashing eight bunkers in a newly sighted Communist camp in the southern half of the zone.

410 KILLED

TOKYO (UPI)—Automobile smashups killed 410 persons on Japan's highways in the four-day holiday that ended Monday. The Japan broadcasting station said today.

Mostly In 2-3 Bedroom Range

Pampa Like Rest of Nation, Vacancy Rates Low

By RUTH LEWIS
As result of the money squeeze, said a little paragraph, "this nation is in the midst of its most severe housing shortage in 20 years."

So? A reporter decided to check the Pampa situation. Yes, real estate men here agreed vacancy rates for houses and apartments are indeed at a low ebb, even in Pampa. But — "So far we have been able to accommodate all who come here. Nobody has had to move elsewhere because there was no housing available in Pampa."

In fact, right now, said Quentin Williams, local real estate dealer, "last week we had more new listings than we

had had in the past three to six months."

Housing is tight, that is true, especially in the 2 to 3 bedroom classes Williams noted. "...but this fact is not very significant really. Our company had four sales last week, more than we have had in well, quite awhile."

The situation is caused mainly by transfers of families associated with industries and businesses, Williams added. There seems to be no seasonal reason, said the realtor who has been in Pampa 25 years.

"The average family moves once in five years," Williams once observed. "We are a nomadic society in America. I used to

stay about two years or less in a location when working for the Department of Agriculture. Since coming here during the Depression and owning my own business, I with my family have lived in just two houses."

So some of the nomadic peoples moving to Pampa do decide to become permanent citizens.

"It's hard on the children, of course," the Pampa man agreed. "They make friends, then have to make new ones. But children are resilient; they adjust easily."

The really big squeeze is in the larger cities, such as Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Williams remarked. "Still, in

Pampa we are shorter than in several years as far as housing goes."

"Rental houses are indeed hard to find," commented Joe Fischer of the real estate firm of that name. "Especially of the popular-price range. There is not enough building to meet the demand. No speculative building is going on, most new building being done to order."

"Employees of large industries want to rent for awhile until they get the lie of the land, so to speak. Sometimes we haven't much to show, but eventually all are taken care of."

Two-bedroom houses rent for about \$75 to \$85 per month and

three-bedroom houses may be had from \$90 to \$125 says Fischer. "Very nice" in houses rent for \$175 to \$200 per month.

Furnished houses are almost non-existent, according to Wesley Lane, of W.M. Lane, Realtors. And rentals of unfurnished houses are not quite equal to demand.

"You see, every week six or more couples marry and need housing. Older ranchers and farmers retire, move into town and buy homes here. We like that of course, but it means extending ourselves a bit to find living quarters for all."

There is not much new construction just now, because of (See PAMPA, Page 3)

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

	Pages
Abby	2
Classified	11
Comics	8
Crossword	12
Editorial	10
On the Record	12
Sports	9
TV	12
Women's News	12

If it comes from a Hdw. store we have it, Lewis Hdw. (adv.)

Honor Student, Date Found Dead

MASCOUTAH, Ill. (UPI)—Searchers found the bodies of an 18-year-old honor student and his 15-year-old high school prom date near an Illinois strip coal mine.

Although the St. Clair County sheriff withheld information on the double slayings, Coroner Dr. C. C. Kane said that the boy, Michael Morrison, "apparently had been hit on the head." Kane said that the girl, Debbie Means, was nude and her assailant had strangled her with a clothesline.

Kane said that the girl's hands and feet were tied in the back, with the clothesline which reached around her neck.

Authorities said the girl had been "brutally raped." A piece of her undergarment was stuffed into her mouth and tied with rope. The officials said Morrison had bled profusely from a wound in the back of the head.

The two bodies were about 75 feet from a secluded road. The girl apparently had been dragged into the field.

Morrison and his date had been seen about 3 a.m. Sunday at an after-prom party at a teen-age gathering place. The couple was last seen leaving a strip mine where they and other couples had gone after the Saturday night prom at the high school and dinner in Belleville.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

Wednesday School Menus

Buttered Corn
Corn Dogs
Macaroni and Cheese
Chocolate Cake
Hot Rolls, Butter, and Milk
LEE JUNIOR HIGH

Fried Chicken - Gravy
Buttered Rice
Corn
Lettuce-Tomato Salad
Jello with Topping
Hot Rolls - Butter
Milk

PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Hamburgers
Potato Chips
Baked Beans
Cookies
Milk

AUSTIN
Corn Dogs, Mustard, Pickles
Navy Beans
French Fries
Milk, Cinnamon Rolls

BAKER
Beef Roast and Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Pickled Beets
Strawberry Shortcake
Hot Rolls, Butter
Chocolate Milk

HOUSTON
Super Dogs
Mustard
Buttered Corn
Carrot Sticks
Wacky Cake
Milk

LAMAR
Meat Loaf
Buttered Rice
Cole Slaw
Bread, Fruit, Milk
MANN

Meat Loaf
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Green Beans
Gingerbread and Whipped Cream
White or Choc. Milk
WILSON
Salmon Patties
Buttered Corn
Green Beans
Grapefruit Sections
Pudding
Milk
Bread

Carpet Muffles Noise
Carpeting in the kitchen muffles noise and saves breakage of dishes. You aren't as likely to skid as on a highly waxed floor and baby crawling around will be warmer. This carpeting can also be bought in tiles, which is a saving because you don't pay for wasted carpet and they can be reshuffled to regulate even wear. You can install them with double-face tape.

Hard Jones
DRUG

SOLID VALUE!



Dana
SOLID COLOGNE

regular \$2.25 size
\$1.00

available in three
famous fragrances

TABU...20 CARATS...AMBUSH

Freezer Beef Sale

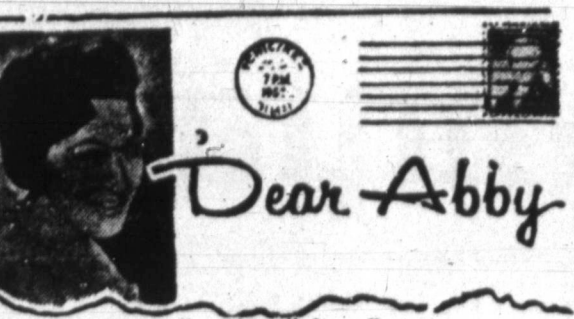
Choice Grain Fed Beef
Unconditionally Guaranteed
Investigate Our Monthly Pay Plan

This Meat Is Cut To Your Specifications. DOUBLE WRAPPED AND QUICK FROZEN TO INSURE TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR.

1/2 Beef - lb. 48c
HIND QUARTER - lb. 58c
Front Quarter 44c

ALL PLUS 7c LB. PROCESSING
CLINTS FOODS

Phone 883-6091



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Can you help me find a position as live-in housekeeper in a motherless home? It must be a modern home in the most desirable section of the city. (No remote, country or farm locations, please.) The father must be between 40 and 50, no older. And he must be at least 6 feet tall as I am a well-proportioned 5 ft. 3 and do not feel comfortable with shorter men around me.

I am well-dressed, attractive and well-groomed. Enjoy good music, dancing, and outdoor sports. I am 35 years old and in excellent health and can furnish character references.

BOX NO 322

DEAR BOX NO. 322: You sound as though you are looking for a man, not a job. If it's a position you're after, register with an employment agency, or place an ad in the classified section of this newspaper. If it's a man you're after, your approach is clever, but much too obvious.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your reply to the lady who complained because her "Rebecca" was called "Becky." True, "Rebecca" is a fine old Biblical name, but I'll wager that the Biblical Rebecca was called "Becky," even as Joseph was undoubtedly called "Joe."

SCOUTING SCOOPS

For the Junior Camporee a successful week end was held at Mel Davis April 25 and 27. This is an annual event open to all Junior Scouts to use their abilities of primitive camping.

This includes tent pitching, lashing and setting up a complete camp site. In this manner they are taught to handle different types of equipment and tools they do not use often.

Activities scheduled were compass training, knot tying and nature acquaintances.

In the leaders' event, paper sacks were placed on their heads and a compass given them. Winners were Mrs. Wayne Jones, Pampa, and Mrs. James Bailey, Borger. Event winner in Knot Tying: Troop 106, Mrs. Bob Tipples, Canadian.

Honor Troops were Troop 61, Mrs. Wayne Jones, Pampa; Troop 155, Mrs. R.A. Krug, Phillips; Troop 73, Mrs. Ronald Lloyd, Pampa; Troop 139, Mrs. Jack Duke, Borger; and Troop 3 Mrs. Ralph McDonald, Pampa.

Capable Campers were Troop 110, Mrs. Harold White, Hedley; Troop 106, Mrs. Robert Tipples, Canadian; Troop 25 Mrs. C.C. Hoover, Pampa; Troop 185, Mrs. C.L. Chambliss, Memphis; Troop 98, Mrs. Bill Brooks, Wheeler; and Troop 156 Alvin Taylor, Phillips.

Participating were Troop 108, Mrs. Leroy Smott, Pampa; Troop 225, Mrs. James Bailey, Borger; Troop 143, Mrs. Bob Covington, Shamrock; Troop 84, Mrs. B.R. Eads, Fritch; Troop 55, Mrs. R.C. Atchley, Pampa; Troop 25, Mrs. C.C. Hoover, Pampa; Troop 140, Mrs. Charles Gillingham, Borger; Troop 191, Mrs. C.W. Burch, Mobeetie; Troop 41, Mrs. Eschol Jackson, Pampa; and Troop 99, Mrs. Paul O'Neal, Shamrock.

From the three Quivira Council Girl Scout districts there were 450 girls and leaders participating in this camporee.

Easier Cleaning

When melting chocolate for cooking, grease the pan first. It makes dishwashing easier. Or make a disposable cup with two thicknesses of foil.

Peter, "Pete," and I'm sure close friends of Moses called him "Moe."

GEORGE

DEAR GEORGE: If there is any evidence that "nicknames" nicked our Biblical characters, I have yet to come upon it. But I will wager that if there is any, one of my readers will provide me with it quicker than I can say "Abe" for Abraham.

DEAR ABBY: As a welfare mother, I am tired of hearing all welfare mothers judged by a few rotten apples. (Those who sleep with men, booze it up, and have one illegitimate child after another to pick up the welfare check.)

Prior to going on welfare, I worked full time. Then I was advised by my child's doctor to stay home with my child as she was already upset enough by Daddy's "sudden disappearance."

Abby, there are many welfare mothers like myself who do not drink and run with men, but stay home and raise their children, because they realize the importance of a mother's guidance during the children's formative years. Guidance which we never had because we ourselves came from broken homes.

Granted there are bad welfare mothers, just as there are bad mothers among the taxpayers. Mothers who spend their days having affairs with other men while their husbands are out working to support them, so perhaps the taxpayers should stop slinging dirt and get the rake going in their own backyards.

And if I am one who is taking your tax dollars, please stop by so I can kiss your feet because it is you, the taxpayer, who is making it possible for me to be the kind of mother I always wanted and never had.

"ON A D. C." IN LYNN, MASS.

Senior Center Corner

By MRS. O. A. WAGNER

Nice crowd out Thursday afternoon, for the monthly birthday party. The Altrusa Club sponsors the meetings, and serves as hostess the first meeting in each month. Those present having birthdays this month were Mmes. C.L. Adams, Lyda Stockman, and Mrs. Darcey. Each received a gift from the Altrusans.

Was nice to have Mrs. C.L. Long back with us. Mrs. Long and Mrs. Pauline Wright visited their Mother, Mrs. Cora Long, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Evans were missed. They were in Sentinel, Okla., to visit his brother Oscar Evans and family.

Mrs. D.H. Porter of Shamrock visited her mother Mrs. C.G. Miller and brother Bill, last week.

Jay Evans was in Highland General Hospital a couple of days, and is now doing fine, according to the report. Mrs. Jenia Nolan's sister Kate Savage is a patient in Worley Hospital.

Mrs. Myrtle Darcey said she had been around the world a bit, lived at Vernon at one time, and came back to Pampa to stay. She is a new member. Welcome to the fold Mrs. Darcey.

Good to see Mrs. C.W. Lawrence back after spending two months in a Pampa Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Henderson went to East Texas recently to attend the funeral of his brother Paul Henderson, who was buried in the family cemetery near Tyler.

Miss Lucy Herliacher was called to Austin April 15 to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Worthy, her sister.

Mrs. Muriel Kingerly has returned home after spending two weeks with her daughter Janie Kuehl and family, at Booker, Okla.

Mrs. Jenia Nolan visited her sister Mrs. Lightfoot in Amarillo recently, and reports having a good time. They went

boating at Lake Meredith while there.

H.G. Wilkie will celebrate his 95th birthday the 18th; Happy Birthday, Mr. Wilkie.

Altrusans serving refreshments were: Mmes. Mary Lou hope he is well.

Duenkel, Mabel Hukill, and Miss Jay Flanagan.

The floral centerpiece of the serving table was furnished by Ann Kay, and the decorated birthday cake by Emily Coston.

Mrs. Carrie Speed arrived in time to enjoy the refreshments, and visit a while, she does not enjoy games, so comes in to visit.

We missed Mr. Frank Carter,

Let a Diamond say it for you!

Sparkling Conversation:
14K Gold and Diamond
Pendants and Earrings



Open A Zales Custom Charge Tailored to Your Needs

ZALES JEWELERS

Illustrations Enlarged

Downtown 107 N. Cuyler

Coronado Center

Mitchell's Grocery

We Give Buccaneer Stamps
Double Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More
WE ARE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
638 S. Cuyler MO 5-5451
Prices Good Thru May 3

OLEO Food King lb. 9c

Bread Food King 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 19c

Dog Food Roxie 13 cans \$1

Kool Aid Asst. Flavors 6 for 19c

Shurfine VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 FOR \$1

Regular, Plus Dep.

Cokes Ctn. 39c

Crackers Shurfresh Lb. Box 19c

Biscuits Shurfresh 12 for \$1

Pinto Beans Arrow 2 lbs. 29c

Red 10 lb. bag 49c

Potatoes 49c

Green Onions 5c

CABBAGE Lb. 6c

We Feature USDA Choice Beef

Fresh Dressed FRYERS Lb. 29c

Fresh Ground Beef Lb. 39c

Chuck Roast Lb. 59c

ARM ROAST Lb. 69c

ROUND STEAK Lb. 98c

SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 39c

With \$5 Purchase or More Exclusive of Cigarettes

We Are Open 7 Days A Week

Save Shurfresh & Tender Crust Coupons FOR ALLOWABLE FREE PRIZES

Ask Your Grocer For Prize List

Crisco 3 lb. Can 59c

Flour Gladiola 5 lb. bag 39c

Coffee Folger's, Lb. 59c

Ajax Soap Giant Size 59c

Orange or Grape 46 Oz. Can

Hi-C Drink 3 for 89c

Main - Above - People

The News invites phone in or mail letters, comments and going news or friends for this column. *Indicates paid

Polyfoam, any thick, Pampa Tent 317 E. Brown-Mr. Horace Manna School Parent sation will meet Thursday for office and a program. High School couns Announcing: I now managing for Cafe, 219 W. Brov Marsha Jewell elected a senior 70 at West Texas city. The daughter Mrs. R.A. Jewell, she is majoring in Grand opening S 219 W. Tyng, 1 Wednesday, Frid dry, Coy Worley elers. Leather N' Club will have meeting at 8 p.m. at the Court Ho members are a chaps for inspect Out-board mot horsepower, 2132 New shipment, blouses and cap Sports Wear. Good rummag, \$21 S. Cuyler, Mr Waitress want person to Bob W Inn. Dollar Day pric Wednesday, San

CLASSI GET R PHONE M

BLAK 1945 N. Ho

Daily t

Double S Home Own

BAC Slab or

POLIS Top O' 1

HA Lean Froze

BOL

Ha

Financ Carrying G

Shurfresh BISC

Shurfresh Pota

Grade A LAR

Shu FLO

All F 5

3

Energy Cho

Col

U.S. No

PO

Gr

PAMPA Business News...

Local Accountant Wins Ford Award

D.A. Hunt, Accountant for Management Award for Ac-Harold Barrett Ford, Inc. has been awarded the Business Accounting Excellence by the Ford Motor Company.

This is the 3rd year that D.A. Hunt has received the exclusive award which is given in recognition for excellent performance as a Ford Dealer Accountant and timely financial contribution in the preparation, interpretation and submission of data to Ford Division and the Ford Sales District and for contributing valuable assistance in the successful management of Harold Barrett Ford, Inc.

Will Urbanczyk Honored by Board

WHITE DEER (Sp) — The White Deer - Skellytown School Board and their wives attended a barbecue in Pampa recently to honor the retiring member, Will Urbanczyk, and welcome a new board member, H.P. Barnard.

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

During the past winter a Western diplomat at the United Nations came up with the gloomy prediction that the worsening Middle East crisis swiftly was approaching a point where it was either-or—a quick solution or another war in the spring.

Neither has occurred as yet. But recent weeks have seen a sharp escalation of the fighting particularly across the Suez Canal, and it then becomes a question as to how far escalation can go before it becomes a full-scale resumption of the war, which neither side wants and for which the Arabs certainly are not prepared.

UN Secretary General Thant has declared that a virtual state of war exists along the canal and that the cease-fire has been almost totally ineffective.

UN observers along the line frequently have found themselves under fire and there have been suggestions that unless the situation changed they might be pulled out.

If such were to be the case, conditions then could revert to

those of 1967 just prior to the Arab-Israeli war when Thant pulled his observers out of the Sinai.

The United States has warned both Egypt and Israel against such a possibility.

Greatest single contributing factor to increased tensions along the Suez Canal has been the change in the stance of United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

In a series of speeches beginning in March, Nasser underscored a new aggressiveness by Egyptian troops along the canal.

Artillery duels became an almost daily occurrence, most of them started by the Egyptians.

Egyptian commandos began striking across the canal in night raids.

Egyptian soldiers, punished in the past if they fired across the canal without permission, now were told they would be punished if they did not.

Nasser threatened to hit Israeli civilian centers.

All this despite the fact that most military observers seem agreed that the balance of power between Israel and the Arabs had not changed since the 1967 War and that in any major conflict the Israelis again would be the victors.

TAKE ACTION

NEW YORK—James Forman, militant black leader who disrupted services at Riverside Church with a list of black demands:

"We assure you that if these demands are not met, the Harlem community will begin to take appropriate action, for no church has the right to exist if it cannot be responsive to black people."

Carroll Given Life in Prison

EDINBURG, Tex. (UPI) — Clifford Carroll, 26, of Fort Worth, convicted once and sentenced to die for the 1964 murder of a 2-year-old girl but given another trial by the U. S. Supreme Court, Monday pleaded guilty to the slaying and was sentenced to life in prison.

The guilty plea was a surprise move in 92nd District Court at Edinburg on the first day of his retrial. The former mental patient originally was convicted and sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Carroll was charged with beating 2-year-old Paula Jean Bowman and pouring scalding water over the girl's body as she sat in a bath tub.

Conviction Overturned

The U. S. Supreme Court overturned the conviction and sentence on grounds Carroll had been denied a fair trial because of "undue press publicity."

Carroll appeared relaxed during Monday's court session. He even smiled and waved to reporters and spectators.

Carroll's attorney, Don Gladden, a former state legislator and lieutenant governor candidate, said last week he would argue at the Edinburg trial that the murdered child's mother alone was responsible for her death.

The mother, Mrs. Doris Jean Bowman, was sentenced to a 50-year term in connection with the slaying. She is serving the sentence at the Goree Prison Farm in Huntsville.

Neither Carroll nor Gladden indicated the reason for the guilty plea.

Change of Venue

Carroll came within 36 hours of dying in the electric chair at Huntsville, but the Supreme Court granted him a new trial. The trial which ended Monday was moved to Edinburg on a change of venue.

Dist. Judge J. E. Winters sentenced Carroll to life in prison after he pleaded guilty to the murder.

As Carroll was led into the courtroom Monday, he smiled at reporters. But he put his hands against the lens of a camera held by a woman reporter, pushing the camera back into her face.

"Get out of here with that camera," Carroll said. He later apologized to the reporter.

"Take all the pictures you want but my skin is very sensitive to heat," Carroll said.

His Mother Weeps

During the session he waved to his mother, who was in court. His mother cried when Jack Reel, assistant Tarrant County district attorney, read the charge containing details of the girl's murder.

Then when Judge Winters sentenced Carroll to life imprisonment his mother smiled. Before the surprise guilty plea, Winters, who also presided over the 1964 Fort Worth trial (called newsmen) into a brief conference to set rules for trial coverage.

"The original conviction and sentence were overturned because a TV cameraman filmed Carroll while signing the confession at the police station," Winters said.

"That never came out in the trial and I didn't learn of it until the Supreme Court made its ruling. I don't want that to happen again," the judge said.

FFA President Speaks To Girls At WD Banquet

WHITE DEER — Bill Sarpolius, Boys' Ranch, state FFA president, was guest speaker at the Mother-Daughter Banquet of the White Deer Future Homemakers of America recently in the White Deer School Cafeteria.

Gaye Allen presented the speaker, Deborah Evans gave the invocation, and Johnny Willson offered the benediction.

The following FFA Chapter parents were presented pins: Messrs. and Mmes. Wayne Matthews, Skellytown, Joe Wheeler's R. Ramming and Wayne Jordan, White Deer.

Top Acts Due Spectators at Woodward Rodeo

WOODWARD — The 39th Annual internationally famous Woodward Elks Rodeo, May 21, 22, 23, and 24 will be emceed by Senator Clem McSpadden, one of the foremost rodeo announcers in the business and General Manager of the National Finals Rodeo.

The huge celebration will begin with a spectacular street parade on May 21 at 4:30 p.m., which will be a salute to the pioneers of Oklahoma. Also featured in the parade will be Miss Woodward Elks Rodeo, Miss Susan Summers of Oklahoma City, and Miss Rodeo America, Miss Patricia Ann Eaves of Santa Fe, New Mexico, who will be making her only appearance in Oklahoma during 1969, followed by the queen contestants in the Miss Woodward Elks Rodeo contest.

In 1968, ninety-five percent of the contestants in the National Finals Rodeo contested at the Woodward Elks Rodeo, and all have expressed their intention of contesting here this year.

The fabulous Gene and Bobby Clark, rodeo clowns and bullfighters, will be back with their new and thrilling entertainment to please all ages.

A new feature has been added — Wild Cow Milking. It is wild, thrilling, and entertaining. In this event, the roper catches the cow; she is then held by a "mugger"; the rope is released, and the roper must then milk the cow in a standing position and take the Milk to the scoring ring, if you have ever tried to milk a kicking cow, you know it is a thrill.

The North Canadian River Rough Riders, a group of Woodward County boys and girls, will be a feature event each night. This group won every competition they entered in 1968. You will enjoy their expert horsemanship as they dance the "Quadrille," and you will be on the edge of your seat when they go through the "Figure 8" at full speed, missing each other by bare inches.

The India Temple Mounted Patrol will appear at the Saturday night rodeo performance.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Woke up the other morning feeling good. Which is usually a bad sign.

Figured that anybody who feels good in times like these must have something seriously wrong with him.

Lked in morning paper to see if could find any excuse for feeling good. Read news from Vietnam, Paris, Middle East, Northern Ireland, Cambridge and Charleston.

Concluded that good feeling could not be justified.

Drove downtown very worried about condition. Good feeling persisted despite newscast on car radio. Finally decided should see a doctor about it.

"What seems to be your trouble?"

"Well, it's like this, doc. I've been having recurring periods of feeling good and I can't. How long have you had this problem?"

figure out what's causing it."

"Off and on for almost a month now."

"In the beginning did you feel somewhat disoriented? Did you walk down a familiar street and feel as if you were seeing it for the first time?"

"Now that you mention it, yes. I've lived here for more than 15 years and lately there have been times when I've felt almost like a stranger."

"There has been a lot of that going around. It's nothing to be alarmed about. We call it the 'Lady Bird syndrome.'"

"I'm not up on those medical terms, doc. What does it mean?"

"All of that stuff that Mrs. Johnson planted when she was pottering around with her beautification program suddenly burst into bloom this spring. It made the city so incredibly lovely you could hardly recognize the old landmarks. Which explains your sense of disorientation."

"At that same time they were bedazzling the eye, Mrs. Johnson's blossoms also were lifting the spirits and making the heart sing. Tra-la. In other words, they infused the beholder with an overdose of euphoria. Which explains why you have been feeling good."

"I take it, then, that the condition is only temporary?"

"Definitely. Once the blossoms fade, you will become your old sour self again. By next spring your system probably will have built up an immunity to them."

Left the doctor's office feeling considerably relieved. As long as good feeling is only botanical, can learn to live with it.

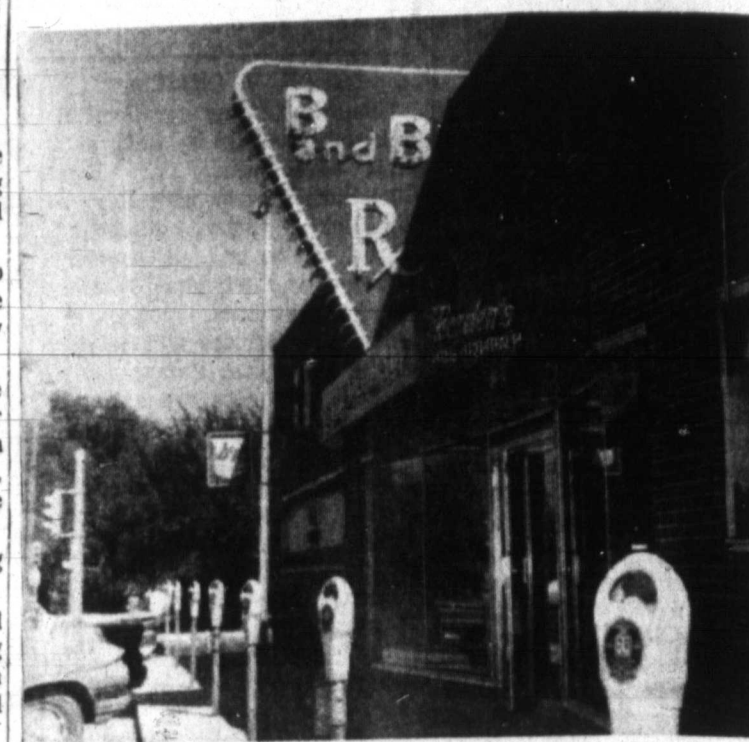
CLASSIFIED
ADS GET RESULTS
PHONE MO 4-2325

Panhandle Packing Co.
Home of
Buy Top O' Texas Brand
U.S.D.A. Federal Inspected
TOP-O-TEXAS
Brand Meats
"Home Owned"
"Home Operated"
Meats at your local Grocery Store.

Have You Heard About
CAPILLICULTEUR?
We Have, You Should!
ASK!
CLEMENTS
Barber Shop
R.O. Clements, RSK
310 S. Cuyler MO 4-4231

VAUGHN
AUTO SERVICE
CENTER
1800 N. Hobart MO 5-2201
Specializing in STAR VENTILATED BRAKE SERVICE, the Brake that runs cooler, lasts longer, and stops better.

TIRES
New & Used
Seat Covers
Custom Trim Work
Pickup Seats Rebuilt
HALL TIRE CO.
700 W. Foster MO 5-5755



FREE DELIVERY is available to all B & B Pharmacy customers. When you are in need of a product or without transportation, call MO 5-3788 for fast efficient service.

Let B&B Pharmacy Make Spring Fun

With the continuing hot spring weather, almost everyone is going to find themselves in need of some type of soothing suntan lotion, or medication. No matter what your particular need or likes might be, B & B Pharmacy has it on hand.

This is the best time of year to go to the beaches, fishing, or take a long vacation. But, remember, camping out always means the annual visitation of the insects. Before going, visit the drug department of B&B Pharmacy. You can feel safe and secure by preparing in advance, and your vacation will mean so much more enjoyment to the entire family when you aren't worried with insects and in pain from a sunburn.

B & B Pharmacy has always strived to serve the community by offering the best and most efficient prescription service in the Top of Texas area. The friendly personnel will assist you in making the purchase that will best help you. They are trained specialists desiring to help you.

When a member of your family becomes sick or feverish, call your family physician, then call the folks at B&B to have your prescription filled properly. You will receive the proper medication to keep your family healthy and growing, and in the spirit of a vacation.

To protect your health they (Continued on Page 12)

Seamless Floors on New or Old Surfaces Can Add Beauty to Your Home.
TOWLES TILE CO.
MO 5-5705
N. E. of City.

ASK US About Storing Your Out-Of-Season Clothes!
VOGUE DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
1542 N. Hobart MO 4-7500

NEW ADDING MACHINES
FOR THE PRICE OF A USED ONE
LOWEST PRICES IN TEXAS
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY PAYMENTS
JERRY PERRY TYPEWRITER CO.
940 S. Hobart—MO 5-5145

Complete Line of Inside & Outside
Pittsburgh Paints
Langley and Gray Cabinet Shop
222 S. Starkweather MO 4-2071

WHOLESALE ELECTRONICS
SEE US FOR CB & HAM EQUIPMENT
PAMPA
400 S. Russell — MO 5-4061

Specializing In:
● Body Repair
● Auto Painting
● Glass Installation
Free Estimates
FORD'S BODY SHOP
111 N. FROST PH. MO 4-4619

A COMPLETE PRINTING SERVICE
● Letterheads
● Business Forms
● Wedding Invitations
FUGATE PRINTING CO.
"Quality is our Trade Mark"
210 N. Ward MO 5-3431

Member of
OLEN'S CAR CARE SPECIALIST
310 N. Ward MO 9-9815

TRUST IS MORE THAN A WORD...
IT IS OUR PROFESSION
You can trust our Pharmacists to compound your prescription accurately at
B & B PHARMACY
We Give S & P Green Stamps
ERF Delivery
MO 5-5786

EVERYDAY TENSION? SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?

Are you edgy and always having to be "understood" by even your friends? Well, when simple nervous tension is bothering you and causing sleepless nights you should either try B.T. TABLETS or see your doctor, or both.

B.T. TABLETS have tested ingredients which will help you overcome simple nervous tension and sleep better at night.

Your druggist has help for you in sale — nonhabit forming — B.T. TABLETS, others are enjoying the relief B.T. TABLETS can give, so why wait another day? There's a money back guarantee — so do you have anything to lose? — Yes, tension and sleepless nights.

Only \$1.50 at Richard Drug
INTRODUCTORY OFFER \$1.50
Cut out this ad—take to store listed. Purchase one pack of B.T. Tabs and receive one Pack Free

111 N. Cuyler **RICHARD DRUG** MO 5-5747
Tom Beard — Pampa's Synonym for Drugs

UNBEATABLE!

Unbeatable
COLOR
Reception

Unbeatable
FM
MUSIC

Continuous
Weather
Information

SPECIAL

For New Customers . . .
THIS WEEK ONLY!

Just

\$139

For Installation
AND 1st Month's
Service!

SAVE \$14.06
Now Through Sat., May 10

\$9.95 installation
5.50 1st Month's Service
\$15.95 Regular Price

PHONE MO 5-2381

Pampa Cable TV

1421 N. Hobart Pampa

Feuding French Leftists Call for Party Unity

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
PARIS (UPI)—Feuding leftists called for party unity in next month's presidential election to seek a successor to Charles de Gaulle or face sure defeat and a possible first ballot victory for Georges Pompidou.

Mitterrand's decision not to seek the nation's highest office came as France's Socialist parties held fence-mending meetings aimed at uniting behind a single candidate to oppose Pompidou, the Gaullist party's former premier.

So far three candidates have been officially nominated. They were Pompidou, 57, backed by the Gaullists and their independent Republican allies, Gaston Defferre, 58, nominated early today by a Socialist party congress, and Michel Rocard, 48, nominated Sunday by the small left-leaning Unified Socialist Party. Nominations close at midnight May 13.

Pompidou, solidly supported by the two parties which together scored a landslide victory in general elections last June, looked like a shoo-in on the first ballot which requires more than 50 per cent of the vote.

The leftists, who patched up their differences long enough to unite behind Mitterrand in 1965, showed no signs of agreeing on one man this time.

The feuding came to a head during the weekend. The Socialists, third largest party in France after the Gaullists and Communists, sat all day Sunday and into the early hours of today in a special party congress at Alfortville, a Paris suburb.

The Unified Socialist Party (PSU), and Mitterrand's small leftist group, the Convention of Republican Institutions, also held party congresses.

Although all three proclaimed the need for getting together, the PSU was first to go-ahead and nominate Rocard as its candidate.

It did leave the door open for his possible withdrawal in case of agreement on a joint candidate backed by all leftist parties.

The Socialists and Mitterrand's group sent delegations twice Sunday to meet with each other and try to work out a deal on a candidate for the combined left.

But Mitterrand's group insisted any agreement must be based on a joint leftist platform, in which the Communists would be included.

MORE SAVINGS, MORE VALUES ARE YOURS AT THRIFTY IDEAL!

BETTER FOOD FOR LESS
IDEAL
FOOD STORES

Prices Effective Monday thru Wednesday, May 5-6-7, 1969. Limit Rights Reserved.

FREE 15-OZ. SIZE MONOGRAMMED **TUMBLER**

With 4th week Coupon From Your Ideal Mailer. Add to your set today.



FLEETWOOD INDIVIDUAL

SALAD BOWL

19¢

WITH \$2.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

COMSTOCK

PIE FILLINGS

APPLE BLUEBERRY PEACH

Your Choice

No. 2 Can

49¢

FRANCO AMERICAN

SPAGHETTI

WITH MEAT BALLS OR WITH FRANKS

Your Choice

15-oz. Can

29¢

All Grinds

Camelot Coffee



1-LB. CAN

49¢

With Purchase

Beechnut Strained

BABY FOOD



12 JARS

95¢

Safe Suds

AJAX Detergent



GIANT BOX

69¢

Scott White or Colors

BATH Tissue



4

ROLL PACK

39¢

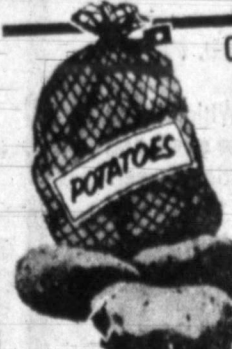
U.S.D.A. Grade A - Dark Meat
QUARTER TURKEYS

39¢

White Meat - Lb. 45¢

CAMELOT GRADE A - 22-OZ. SIZE
Cornish Hens Ea. 79¢
Whole Fryers Lb. 29¢
DOUBLE BREASTED
Fresh Fryers Lb. 49¢
4-LEGGED
Fresh Fryers Lb. 43¢

BREASTS, THIGHS, LEGS
Pick of the Chick Lb. 59¢
ALL WHITE MEAT
Fryer Breasts Lb. 69¢
GRADE A TENDER
Fryer Thighs Lb. 59¢
GRADE A JUICY
Fryer Legs Lb. 49¢



COLORADO
RED POTATOES
20 -lb BAG
59¢

EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES 4 lbs. **1.00**

RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT 5 -lb BAG **39¢**

SKINNERS
Raisin Bran
RANCH STYLE
Beans

14-oz. Box **39¢**
2 300 Cans **33¢**

HEINZ
Cider Vinegar

Quart Btl. **39¢**

HEINZ
White Vinegar

Quart Btl. **35¢**

FLEISCHMANN'S
Soft Oleo

1-Lb. Ctn. **43¢**

Nest Fresh Large
EGGS

Doz. **45¢**

Reg. or King Size
COOKIES

Ctn. **37¢** Plus Bottle Deposit

DURKEE MINCED OR CHOPPED

Onions

3-oz. Btl. **35¢**

REYNOLD'S HEAVY DUTY

Aluminum Foil

18" x 25' Roll **69¢**

JERGEN'S
Bath Soap

Bath Size **10¢**

STAR-KIST LIGHT

CHUNK TUNA 6-Oz. Can **29¢**



HEINZ
TOMATO KETCHUP

26-Oz. Btl. **49¢**

FOR DISHWASHING - 22-Oz. Btl.

Palmolive Liquid **59¢**

AUNT NELLIE'S ASSORTED

FRUIT DRINKS

3 32-Oz. Btl. **77¢**

REGULAR OR WITH EGG - QT. PLASTIC BTL.

Capri Shampoo **66¢**

POWERFUL
AXION

Pre-Soak 69¢

IDEAL COUPON

10¢ Off REGULAR PRICE ALL VARIETIES
Lipton Main Dish **Dinners**

Limit One Per Customer - Expires May 12, 1969

CLIP & REDEEM

BETTER FOOD FOR LESS
IDEAL
FOOD STORES

Country Kitchen
Meat Loaf
Lb. **89¢**



COUNTRY KITCHEN
Barbecue Beef Dinner

INCLUDES:
1-lb. Bar-B-Q Beef
1 Pl. Cole Slaw
1 Pl. Baked Beans

\$1.69

COUNTRY KITCHEN
Bar-B-Q Chickens Lb. **79¢**

Smothered
Liver & Onions Lb. **98¢**
Goulash pint **79¢**
Deep Fried
Pork Chops Lb. **1.39**
Macaroni & Cheese pt. **49¢**
Hot
Buttered Corn pt. **49¢**
Cornbread Muffins ea. **7¢**

RAISIN STREUSEL
BREAD Loaf **39¢**

Assorted
FRUIT PIES
Reg. 69¢ **59¢**

Rich and Flaky
DANISH ROLLS

2 FOR 29¢

APPLE
TURN-
OVERS



3 FOR 33¢

MIRACLE ON ALABAMA STREET

by Anson Clark



Should you pass along a drowsy street named Alabama in the older and less distinguished section of Amarillo, you'd be unlikely to notice the cluttered and sagging frame house on the corner, or the string of small industrial buildings extending out behind it. If you paused at all, it probably would be to grant right-of-way to a stray dog completing a lazy crossing over to the shady side, or because of a freight truck jackknifed in the way and unloading barrels and bags of chemicals. While waiting out the obstruction, you might speculate on the odd cargo, might scowl at the blackened iron washpot upturned in the front yard or wonder why they placed the clotheslines so unhandsonely out beside the parkway. But you'd never guess what is really happening here.

There is no sign to mark this as Vernon Furlow's office, factory and home. Nor is there any easy way to understand that what's happening here is Vernon Furlow himself. Because, at the very least, the man is an astonishment.

In the beginning at this corner, there was a formula for hand cream, a little white dishpan in which to stir it, and a fiery salesman brimful of faith. Now, after twenty incredible years, there's a triumphant industry entering on its first million-dollar year, and there is Mr. Furlow — at 52 still the dynamic drummer, still distributing religious ideals through his business, still obsessed with giving his profits away.

Highly regarded by neighbors

His neighbors, most of them old folks surviving on pensions, think of him as fabulously wealthy. His bankers state that the Vernon Furlow Company has failed — quite finally, they emphasize — at least three times. Then, in trying to explain why he didn't quit, they veer off into a discussion of religion and modern miracles because it is the only accounting they can make of the man.

Furlow's wife, Charline, confesses with good-natured candor that if she had it all to do over again, she definitely would not. His creditors, who at one time lambasted him with lawsuits and sought separately and concertedly to stamp him out as a menace to the general solvency, now boast of having had a part in things. His competitors, the giant national manufacturers who only chuckled if they noticed him at all, have begun probing around toward buying him out. His minister shudders at what their small church might have suffered without this man who lives on far less money than he leaves at the altar, and his children tremble in anticipation of what he is apt to do next.

The society of Furlow Watchers is both intrigued and expanding, and for good reason. Businesses aren't ordinarily prayed into existence. Nor are they prayed back, time and again, from shambles and ruin. While Furlow himself rejoices in the daily excitement of it, his grin revealing some gapped teeth he hasn't found time to get fixed, he is less amazed than anyone. "Mr. Melrose," as some call him after his brand name, has for years begun his day with dawn prayer, closed it with prayer at night, and he never

expected to be trampled under.

"With God as my partner," he reasons as a matter of fact, "how could I go under?"

Along with its frame of faith, the Melrose enterprise is a construction out of Furlow's enormous personal energy. In addition to his responsibilities as owner-manager, he functions as his own sales staff. He remains the purchasing agent, finance officer and personnel manager. He is still his own production superintendent, shipping clerk and stenographer. When there's a bug in the machinery, he even turns out to be a pretty fair mechanic.

It is absolutely no way to run a business, the experts tell you. Yet with Furlow, things hum along beautifully.

The blunt, tenacious businessman-sentimentalist acquired his capacity for work very early. He grew up in Wise County, Texas, one of five children left motherless when very young, and was spilled out of school at the peak desperation of the Great Depression. Thankful for anything whatsoever to do, he trailed about on construction jobs, earning forty cents an hour when he worked, sometimes stealing rides on freight trains, occasionally compelled to beg food at a stranger's back door. Those years hardened him. When drafted in World War II he had become "rough as a spotted goose," he recalls; ruggedly suited for his duties as an MP guarding prisoners of war.

The Army amounted to the first security Furlow had ever known. He celebrated it through boozing, brawling and in the other what-the-hell pastimes that characterized the wartime atmosphere. But these adventures as a spotted goose were neither very spectacular nor destined to endure very long.

In 1940 while employed in construction at Camp Polk, Louisiana, he had met Charline Fielden. She taught school at Leesville and with her widowed mother ran a boarding house where Furlow put up. Although her major was music, Charline had been assigned to teach algebra and was in trouble with it. Furlow volunteered his coaching. He proved lousy at math, she remembers, but extremely competent at courtship. In May of 1941 they eloped, and three years later their son, Vernon, Jr., was born. With these events, the turnabout had begun for Furlow, although he yet had no inkling of it.

Furlow child critically ill

Shortly, with Furlow a thousand miles away at Fort Bliss, Texas, the baby fell deathly ill. The frightened Charline saw her child decline critically, then make an unpredictable recovery after prayers by her mother's church friends. The crisis turned her wholly to the church. When Furlow returned to Leesville on leave, she was ready to lead him to belief. His baptism in a muddy country creek marked his first realization of himself as part of a design, and it started him to listening for his inner voices.

Furlow's initial experience in salesmanship occurred near the close of his service when, in a single day, he sold for his brother-in-law \$8,000 worth of a new gadget, the ballpoint pen. The commission was substantial, the selling pure fun. Impressed, he went eagerly in 1946 to a sales job in Amarillo.

The wholesaler started him as a wagon man roaming West Texas and New Mexico, peddling drugs and sundries out of a truck. Furlow disliked the long absences from home, but the confrontations and maneuverings of direct, old-school selling engrossed him. After six months, he ventured into a small distributorship of his own. With Charline minding the office he hit the road hawking hairnets and shoestrings, toothbrushes, bobby pins and the full array of minor necessities marketable everywhere.

Then, on a routine sortie into the territory, he chanced on to a formula for hand cream. The owner, who had been making it for her friends, wanted to sell. The \$3,000 price seemed steep, and Furlow couldn't fathom why he should buy it. Still, he found himself unable to retreat from the idea.

"Something kept insisting in me, kept urging 'This is it,'" he says. "There was no way to ignore the feeling without a sense of wrong."

He felt a trifle foolish at returning home with his savings spent and only a peculiar little recipe to show for it. Moreover, he had no firm plans beyond the mixing up of a trial batch. Charline's kitchen became the laboratory. There, using the dishpan and a wooden spoon,

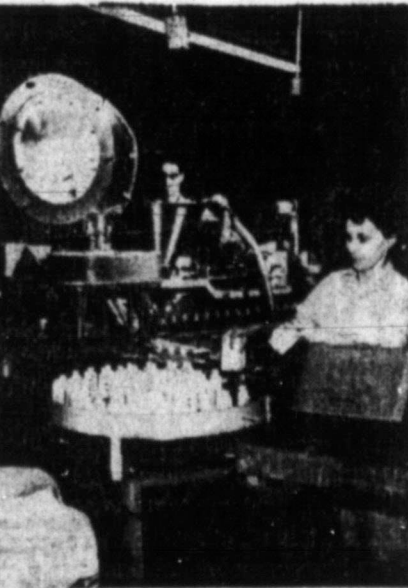
they plunged into trouble. The cream was excellent if used new, but proved strangely temperamental. They discovered it had no shelf life. Lacking the means to uniform temperature control, they seldom could make two test lots identical. Furlow wrote to chemical companies for samples, got them, and fed them to an experimentation that soon consumed all the family's free time. At first the search was trial-and-error, later it was assisted by a cosmetic chemist. They discarded the failures and hand-packed the successful batches for sale off Furlow's truck.

It took almost six years, but they achieved a prime product and knew it. They named it Melrose, partly for the New Mexico town where Furlow encountered the beginning formula, partly because Charline, who has an affection for poetry, was charmed by the sound. And they realized the question had changed, from one of development to "What next?"

Stumbled into business like "blind hog"

Furlow concedes, now, that he waded into the business "like a blind hog." He knew nothing of manufacturing. He had never laid eyes on industrial machinery. He wasn't sure how to line up suppliers. He had no knowledge of packaging, knew nothing of the techniques for marketing an unknown product. He was inexperienced in advertising and without any concept of cost accounting whatsoever. To rely on, he had only his sales skills and the strong conviction that divine attention would oversee whatever he undertook. It was the latter that emboldened him to try. In 1954 he sold his distributorship for \$15,500 and arranged for as much more from the bank. Thus capitalized, he fell to work.

He built a small plant behind his house, travelled to trade shows until he located his machinery, employed women operators from his church congregation, and assigned himself to relentless day and night selling. The orders came in, but the company met instant difficulty. Bills for advertising, materials, containers and freight showered in faster than the production could support. Furlow purchased a new hand lotion formula from a Florida chemist to expand the line. But the addition seemed only to swell his woes.



He borrowed the bank maximum, then began milking loans from every possible source. The new debts merely supplanted the old while the loss cycle continued. By 1961 the Furlow Company owed three banks in excess of \$100,000. It owed thousands more to other lenders and suppliers. Some twenty lawsuits came crashing down on Furlow, most resulting in judgments he could not satisfy. His credit was shut off, so that materials were shipped to him solely on a COD basis. The larger creditors appeared at the door seeking to assume control, determined to close down the enterprise and salvage it out. On every side, friends and advisors urged Furlow to accept bankruptcy.

He prayed about it. To quit seemed immoral. He refused.

Furlow's office, which was then, and remains, just a corner of his bedroom equipped with a desk and a placard reading "Kept by His Power," became a bedlam of bad news. The telephones rang steadily, transmitting demands and threats. The bell soon grew unbearable. For his sanity's sake, Furlow replaced the cruel ring with a set of sweet chimes.

"Whenever I heard those chimes, I still knew what was coming," he says. "But at least, the start of it was a little nicer."

During that bleak year, Furlow fell ill. He was hospitalized for a week and checked out too early in an effort to hold down the bill he would have to settle in installments.

As he arrived home, weak and needing convalescence, he met two of his creditors arrived to take possession. Others were sounding his chimes, wanting to learn whether he would live long enough to pay them. While fending off the onslaught, he saw a glimmer of new hope. A Chicago manufacturer of similar products popped in with an offer to buy him out.

Furlow rejected the deal but welcomed the lift it gave him. Mending his determination he mounted a new effort. His promotions bore dramatic results. In two years Melrose was flourishing in current business, but the backlog of old indebtedness hungrily swallowed up each advance. Then, in 1963, Furlow came to the worst of his ordeals, a time he now gives thanks for as his ultimate testing. He had issued some \$6,000 in drafts against a promised loan before discovering the lender had reneged without notifying him. Hot checks ricocheted about him. Old business friends stared at him in shock. The pain and humiliation were shattering, outstripping anything in Furlow's experience.

In panic he sold out the last meagre contents of his warehouse at a fraction of its value, accepting an emergency \$1900 for it. He bore the cash home and dumped it in the floor. There, with Charline, he knelt to pray. Mrs. Furlow remembers that agonized day indelibly. She tells best how they committed their problems to God, how they asked that His will be done and kept on asking it until the last remnant of vanity had been wrung out of them.



Seeks prayerful help on long drives

Previous hard moments had gotten Furlow into the habit of long lonely drives into the countryside where he might cope, think, reach decisions compatible with his conscience. On this occasion he set out at night, driving aimlessly, "praying and crying all the way." When he returned home, he recorded in a small notebook all the anguish and despair he felt, exactly as it had tormented him. Nowadays, if something goes awry, he digs out the notebook and reads it. The morose little chronicle causes any current crisis to seem minor. "I know," he declares, "that I could never feel that low again. And it reminds me how far God has brought me."

Furlow's obligations were six times his assets. Judgments were being executed, lawyers gobbled up his time. Yet in spite of it all, a mysterious upswing began. He spread the \$1900 among suppliers and resumed production. He contacted those holding his bad checks, freely briefed them on the situation and promised payment without knowing where it would come from. He telephoned creditors, explaining fully and working out interest-bearing installment contracts toward eventual settlement. He found even the sterner of them surprisingly agreeable. But more astounding was the sudden breakthrough in large order sales.

For years Furlow had sought to place his products in the large national retail chains. Now, it happened. The Gibson Discount chain gave him its first large order. The White Cross chain of Pittsburgh suddenly became a buyer of carload lots. The giant A&P chain headquartered in New York solicited samples for testing, then stocked their shelves with the Melrose line. Granted the ability to make volume purchase of materials, Furlow discovered he could reduce unit costs. Because he still had no high-priced executives, no expensive sales division, no great burden of advertising, he was selling hand lotion cheaper than the established old-line companies. The senior executive of one such firm says candidly, "Our actual manufacturing cost is no higher than Furlow's. But with our organizational costs, there isn't any way we can match his price."

With Furlow, prosperity's first consideration was his old creditors. He paid off right and left, even picking up the abandoned notes

which lenders had written off as worthless except as tax deductions. In a single week he settled \$20,000 worth of overdue paper. The final payments went out accompanied by a curious sort of letter, more like a love letter than a piece of business correspondence. In it he begged forgiveness, then strongly appealed for future friendship. Even where there had been heated lawsuits, the replies were cordial; some were warmly, frankly emotional. Incredulous bank directors met to discuss Vernon Furlow, trying to analyze how the impossible recovery had come about.

Furlow grins, "I guess it wasn't so terrible. After all, I only owed two parties — the Republicans and the Democrats." Then, solemnly, he tells you he has been blessed with a miracle.

Through these rising fortunes, he worked as before. Selling, building the addition to his production facility, leasing more warehouse space and renting storage in his neighbors' garages, sitting on the bed in his office-bedroom with the chiming telephone squeezed to his ear, meeting with his employees for the devotional that comes before the switches are turned on. And Furlow lives no differently, either. Still in simple modesty, still not smoking or drinking or swearing as a part of his self-injunction to "everyday holiness"; attending church, serving as Sunday School superintendent of the United Pentecostal Church, donating large sums to mission causes, pursuing no hobbies, always making sure Alabama Street finds him a good neighbor.

Always available to aid neighbors

"When you need him," nods an 80-year-old widower in the next block, "Vernon Furlow is right there. In sickness, sorrow, death, he is at everybody's door. I wouldn't swap him for anybody."

These close-by oldsters pass their days with television, swap newspapers to save a few subscriptions, and look forward to evenings when Furlow comes to their porches to sit a spell. At the outset they worried about what the Furlows were "cooking and canning up so much of, over there." Now they relish giving him business advice, willingly sign for freight delivered while he is away, and without exception feel a proud proprietorship in him. Few can have imagined how destitute he has been, or how often he was unable to give lunch money to his children. The reason is that despite the pressures, Furlow's kindness has been abiding.

When a woman returning after cashing her pension check lost the money, Furlow quietly replaced it to the penny. The boy from across the street died in Vietnam, and Furlow showed up bearing food, a check to help with the expense of an assembling large family, and the offer to handle their motel bills. He gave one aging couple an indoor bathroom to spare them the hazardous trips to their old-fashioned outhouse. When the weather is balmy, he takes the elderly on automobile rides. He supported a young preacher in establishing a mission church, until the congregation could accept the burden for itself. The list of his Samaritanisms proceeds, almost to a legend. The few who know of it smile and point

out how lovely it is for the maker of hand lotion to show, himself, such a gentle pair of hands.

When approached on his benevolences, Furlow has only brief comment. "I believe the Lord will have what is due Him. I would rather pay Him freely than have Him collect it in some other way."

Charline shakes her head and calls it all wonderful. "With a man like Vernon, it's never dull. Time races by, good and bad. Used to, his quick decisions devastated me. Then I happened to read a horoscope summary and identified Vernon as a perfect Gemini. Since, I've managed to anticipate him a bit, and I'm not so often surprised."

What does the future hold?

What may the Furlow Watchers alert themselves for next? Mr. Furlow cannot say. The usual pattern of small manufacturing, he knows, is to establish itself, then sell out to a major corporation. But he recognizes that he is too deeply woven into Melrose to think of relinquishing it. Further, he cannot conceive of life in retirement when work is such a pleasure. He projects



9¢

In terms of continued company growth, increased support of the church, and seeing to it his children, Vernon, Jr., and Rachelle, are sent off well into their own careers. For Charline, he would like to replace the old house with a better one, retaining the same unpretentious location where it has all taken place.

Yes, he concedes along with those who appraise him, he is realizing he may become very rich. He hasn't frittered off any time with conjecture on it.

"There's no issue," he says. "If I should make a lot of money, I'll give it away."

From a perspective a few steps distant, Furlow's business acquaintances frown thoughtfully at this, precisely as they have over his inclination to credit God while disclaiming any attainment of his own. The bright young businessman graduated from the prestige schools falter in trying to reach a rulebook assessment of him.

"Well," they suggest, "you first must understand that in the Furlow Company, everything is structured somewhat unusually..."

They are correct, of course. Everything is, including Vernon Furlow.

It began as an old formula, mixed in a little white dishpan with a wooden spoon. Tested, developed over the years, it changed. For the better, of course, until it grew into today's Melrose.

Mel happens to be the pharmaceutical term for honey. Which is not an ingredient. But the connection, we think, is right for the sweet and pleasant sensation that is. As for rose — well, we aren't putting flowers in our lotion, either. But once upon a time, the rose was the symbol for the secret and the intimate. And you'll discover that this, too, is beautifully appropriate.

Melrose — a nice sound, isn't it? With an even nicer feel.

Smooth, fragrant, soothing — Melrose is all of these. Something to help repair your hands after water, detergents and the other household frights have had their day at you. Something friendly, too. To comfort those dutiful hands when they are weary.

Melrose is sold with much love. And, for very much less.

Ask for Melrose hand lotion. You'll feel the prettier for it.

Melrose

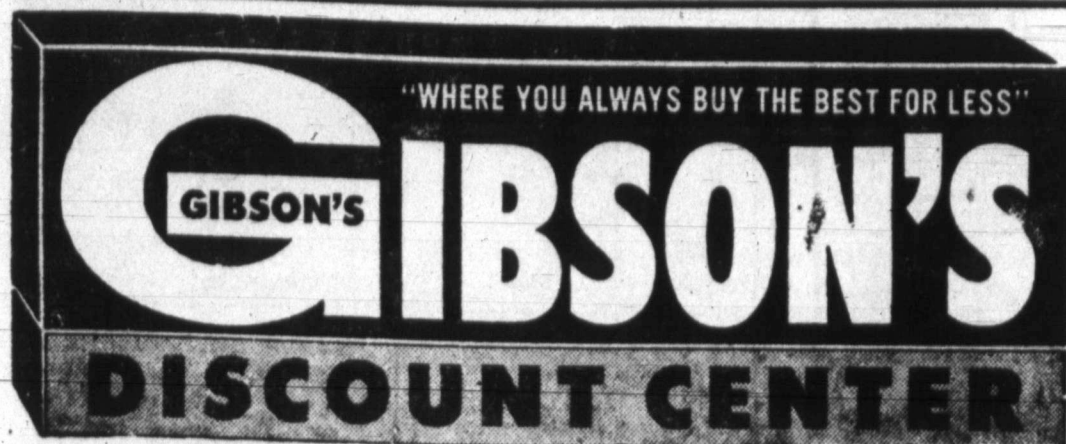
Made and distributed by
THE VERNON FURLOW COMPANY OF
AMARILLO, TEXAS

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTERS

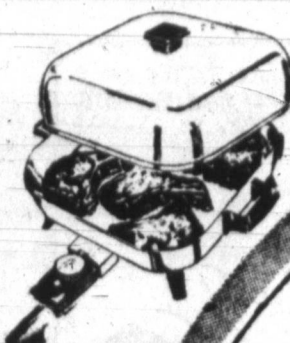
Prices
Good
Tues.
and
Wed.

We
7
Tef
Sunbeam
Autom

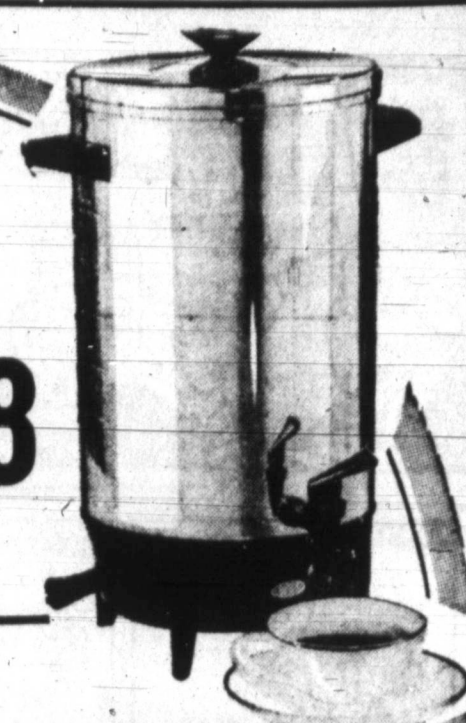
Tange
Du
Reg. 9
Ha



Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM — Closed SUNDAY

Sunbeam
Electric
Frypan\$16⁹⁹

Westbend

30 Cup
Coffee Maker \$6⁸⁸Prices
Good . . .
Tues.,
and
Wed.Sunbeam
Professional Type
Hair Dryer \$20⁴⁹

Westbend, Electric

Bean Pot \$4⁸⁸

Westbend

Serving Oven \$2⁹⁹

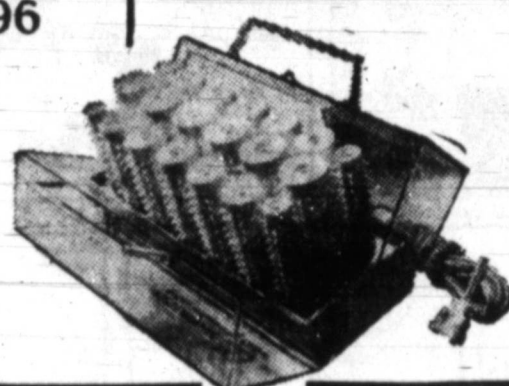
Modern

Pole Light \$16⁸⁸

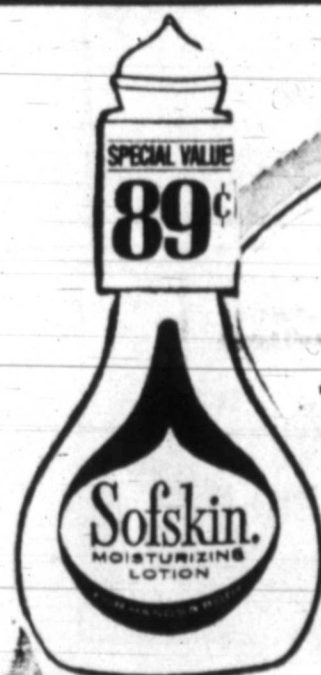
GIBSON'S R pharmacy

SAVE ON
PRESCRIPTIONS
PHONE MO 4-6896

Sunbeam Deluxe

Mix Master G.D.P. \$39⁸⁸Westbend
7 Pc.Teflon Set \$15⁴⁹
Sunbeam, 16 speed
Automatic Blender \$38⁸⁸

Clairol, 24 Rolls, Instant

Hair Setter \$29⁹⁹TV TRAYS
ON STAND \$5⁸⁹Set Of
4Reg. 99c
Suave
Hairdressing \$59^cReg. 99c
Sofskin
Lotion G.D.P. \$49^c

Suave, Reg. 99c

Creme Rinse \$59^cReg. 99c
Suave
Shampoo \$59^c

Tangee, Reg 99c

Dusting Powder \$59^c

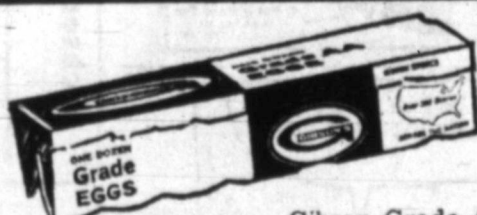
Reg. 99c Suave

Hair Spray \$59^c

Dupont Windshield Washer

Solvent \$25^c

Deluxe Oil Filter

Wrench \$69^cAll
Southbend
Fishing Reels
1/2 OFF
G.D.P.Westbend, Spanish, Provincial, Thermo-Serve
Ice Bucket G.D.P. \$6⁹⁹Watch GIBSON'S
Big Thursday Ad
For Mothers Day
BargainsGibson Grade A
Large Eggs \$45^c doz.

Franks

Top O' Texas \$49^c

Clearfield, Spreit

Cheese 2 \$59^c
Spread Lb. BoxHRI, Solid
Olco 2 lbs. \$25^cLAWN
SPREADER\$8⁴⁷

Swift's Pard

Dog Food \$2²⁵

Best Maid, 32 Oz.

Polish Pickles \$43^c

Vienna Sausage

Swift's 9 Oz. \$2⁸⁹

Potted Meat

Swift's \$2³⁹

Swifts, 12 oz Canned

Prem \$47^cOne Gal.
Gas Can\$59^c

UMCO, NO. 132V

Tackle Box

\$2⁹⁹

3 Gal., With Pour Spigot

Insulated Jug \$2⁴⁷

FILM

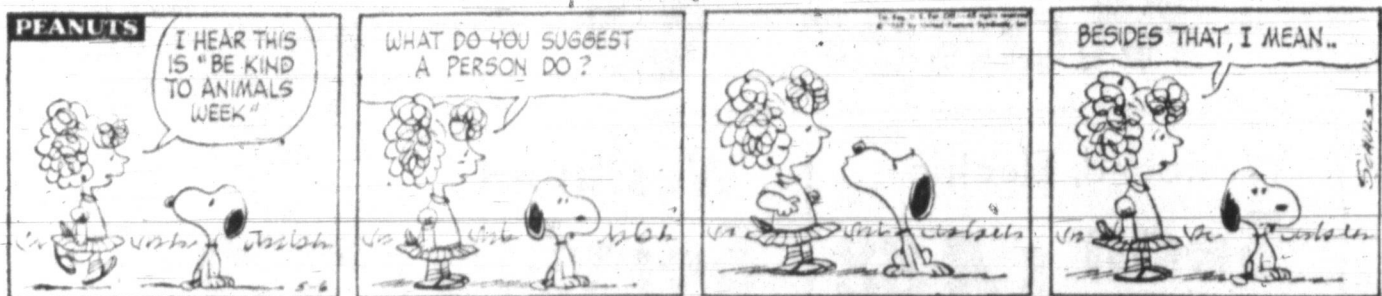
Anscochrome
135-20, 126-20
And 8MM.
Reg. \$4.50\$1⁸⁹

One Group

Stereo Tapes

8 Track \$4²⁹4 Track \$3²⁹

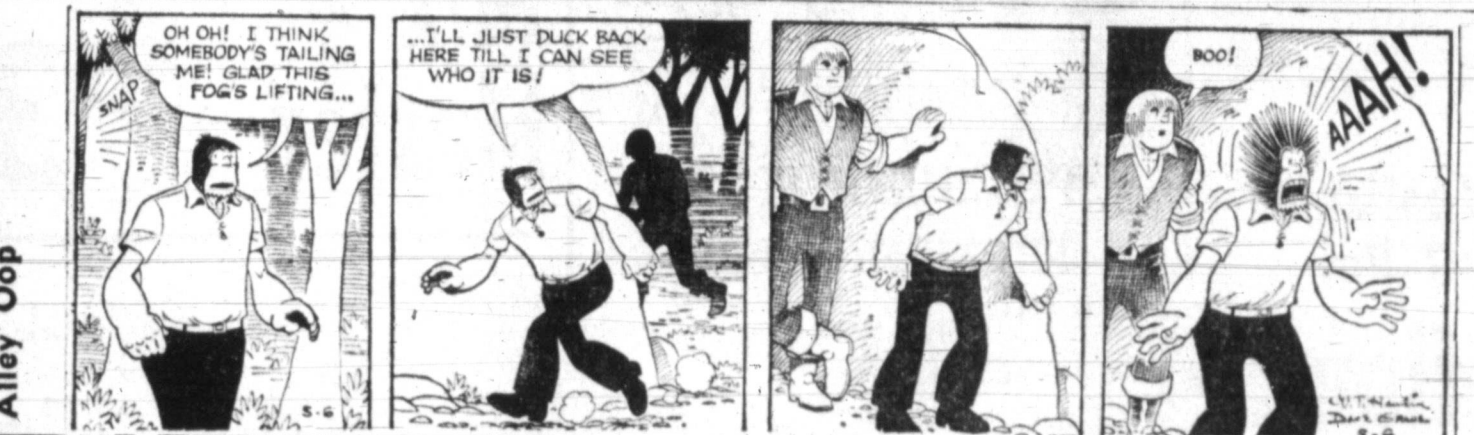
Freckles



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

Short Rips



Peanuts

The Born Loser

Robin Malone

Bugs Bunny

Eek and Meek

Captain Easy

The Willets

Winthrop

Blondie

Alley Oop

The Flintstones

Jackson Twins

Mickey Finn

Priscilla's Pop

Debbie Deere

Joe Palooka

ON

NEW YORK
bigliaro fe
ket to th
as someo
Tony and
ose, the w
e, but are
vo-and-a-h
ere wasn't
o that be
illy learn
initial expo
leagues.
There wa
ered Sox wTHE
ST

Nat

Chicago
Pittsburgh
Philadelphia
New York
St. Louis
MontrealAtlanta
San Francisco
Los Angeles
Cincinnati
San Diego
HoustonMo
(No gam
Today's
(AlAll Times
Cincinnati
New York
m.Houston
Philadelphia
m.San Diego
Pittsburgh
m.San Francisco
St. Louis
Montreal
Atlanta (rLos Angeles
Chicago
m.Wed
Cincinnati
Houston
San Diego
San Francisco
Montreal
Los Angeles
AnBaltimore
Washington
Boston
Detroit
New York
ClevelandMinnesota
Oakland
Kansas
Chicago
California
SeattleM
(No gam
Today's
(AAll Times
Washington
Oakland
New York
California
Boston
Bell 1-2
Kansas
Detroit (Minneapolis
Cleveland
p.m.Chicago
Baltimore
WeWash at
New York
Boston a

Only Tony Conigliaro Felt Worse Than Billy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Billy Conigliaro felt badly about that shot to the minors but there as someone who felt worse.

Tony and Billy Conigliaro are brothers, the way all brothers should be, but aren't always. Tony is 20-and-a-half years older and there wasn't anything he could do that he didn't do to help Billy learn the ropes in his initial exposure to life in the big leagues.

There was that last trip the Red Sox were on, for example

They were here for a night game with the Yankees and when Tony looked up at the clubhouse clock his face suddenly showed anxiety. The time was 6:43 p.m. and he and Billy were the only ones still left in the dressing quarters. All the other Boston players already were out on the field getting ready to take batting practice. Billy, who never got to complete a full trip around the circuit, still wasn't completely aware that in the majors they

expect you to be much more punctual than they do in the minors, so now when he should have been heading out for the field he was sitting at his locker trying to oblige an interviewer.

"Excuse me," Tony said to the interviewer, urgently. Then he turned quickly to his brother and ordered: "Billy, you gotta be out on the field a quarter to seven. Let's go!"

Billy Conigliaro didn't merely

rise from his seat, he jumped up and was out on the field at the time he was supposed to be there.

This was no one-way street with the brothers. There was no law that said the 21-year-old

SPORTS PARADE

Tony seemed a little low after a bad day, Billy told him: "You can never have any more bad days, not after what happened."

Tony nodded, knowing instinctively his brother was right because when the doctors tell a young fellow he can never play ball again and may lose the sight in one eye and then he comes back and his eye is perfect, then he certainly can

never have any more bad days again.

There was no question how proud Tony was that Billy had impressed the Red Sox enough to have them take him up north with them from Florida this spring. Tony had his own problems, trying to make it back after being out more than a year because of his eye, and he should have been elated about the four home runs he had hit so far, which he was, but he was much more excited

about Billy's four homers along with his .313 average.

"He's not here because of my name," Tony had said, proudly. "He won his place himself. He's learning—every day and his greatest asset is his quick pair of hands. He has a tough job ahead of him. It was always Tony this, and Tony that, up to now but he's showing people there are other ballplayers in the Conigliaro family."



National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	18	19	.667	
Pittsburgh	15	10	.600	2
Philadelphia	11	11	.500	4½
New York	11	14	.440	6
St. Louis	10	15	.400	7
Montreal	9	15	.375	7½

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	17	8	.680	
San Francisco	15	10	.600	2
Los Angeles	15	10	.600	2
Cincinnati	11	14	.440	6
San Diego	12	16	.429	6½
Houston	8	20	.286	10½

Monday's Results
(No games scheduled)
Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)

All Times one hour earlier CST
Cincinnati (Maloney 3-0) at
New York (Cardwell 0-4), 8:05
p.m.

Houston (Wilson 2-3) at
Philadelphia (Fryman 3-1), 7:35
p.m.

San Diego (Kelley 1-2) at
Pittsburgh (Blass 2-1), 8:05
p.m.

San Francisco (Sadecki 2-2)
at St. Louis (Gibson 2-2), 9 p.m.

Montreal (Stoneman 2-3) at
Atlanta (reed 3-0), 8:05 p.m.

Los Angeles (Sutton 3-2) at
Chicago (Holtzman 3-1), 2:30
p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati at New York, night
Houston at Philadelphia, night
San Diego at Pittsburgh, night
San Francisco at St. Louis, night
Montreal at Atlanta, night
Los Angeles at Chicago

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	20	8	.714	
Washington	16	11	.593	3½
Boston	14	10	.583	4
Detroit	11	13	.458	7
New York	11	15	.423	8
Cleveland	3	18	.143	13½

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	16	7	.696	
Oakland	14	10	.583	2½
Kansas City	13	11	.542	3½
Chicago	8	11	.421	6
California	8	13	.381	7
Seattle	8	15	.345	8

Monday's Results
(No games scheduled)
Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)

All Times one hour earlier CST
Washington (Hannan 2-1) at
Oakland (Hunter 1-2), 10:30 p.m.

New York (Peterson 3-3) at
California (May 1-1), 11 p.m.

Boston (Culp 4-1) at Seattle
(Bell 1-2), 11 p.m.

Kansas City (Butler 1-1) at
Detroit (McLain 4-3), 9 p.m.

Minnesota (Hall 2-1) at
Cleveland (McDowell 1-3), 7:45
p.m.

Chicago (Horton 2-2) at
Baltimore (Palmer 3-4), 8 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Wash at Oakland, night
New York at Calif, night
Boston at Seattle, night



MATCHING BEARDS are compared by challenger Jerry Quarry, left, and Champion Joe Frazier prior to starting training for their heavyweight title bout June 23 in Madison Square Garden. Frazier's five-state version of the title will be on the line.

Leading Hitters

National League

	G	A	B	R	H	Pct.
Jones, NY	21	98	20	39	398	
Alou, Pit	25	106	15	42	386	
H.Aaron, Atl	25	87	16	34	391	
Laboy, Mtl	24	90	8	34	378	
Hebner, Pit	19	65	15	24	369	
Allep, Phila	15	55	12	20	364	
Mays, SF	23	89	14	32	360	
Jones, Mil	24	90	13	31	344	
Spengler, Chi	22	65	10	22	338	
Alou, Atl	23	93	18	31	333	

American League

	G	A	B	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	19	81	15	32	395	
Ptorelli, Bos	24	83	17	32	386	
Cater, Oak	24	98	14	34	347	
Brdford, Chi	18	61	9	21	344	
H.Alln, Was	22	70	9	24	343	
F.Rhmsn, Bal	28	106	25	36	340	
Rehrdt, Cal	21	69	9	23	333	
Hegan, Sea	18	58	8	19	328	
Cardas, Min	23	89	10	29	326	
Adair, KC	18	68	2	22	324	

Home Runs

National League: McCovey, San Fran 8; Cepeda, Atl and Santo, Chi 6; Seven tied with 5.

American League: F. Robinson, Balto and Howard, Wash 10; Jackson, Oak 9; Pepton, NY 8; Petrocelli, Bos, Murcer, NY and Bando, Oak 7.

Runs Batted In

National League: Tolman, Cin, Santo, Chi and McCovey, San Fran 22; Cepeda, Atl and Bench, Cin 20.

American League: F. Robinson, Balto and Murcer, NY 25; Howard, Wash 22; Bando and Cater, Oak 20.

Pitching

National League: Regan, Chi 5-0; Stone, Atl 4-0; Nieko, Atl, Jenkins, Chi and Osteen, Los A 4-1; Singer, Los A and Marichal, San Fran 4-2; Perry, San Fran 4-3.

American League: McNally, Balto 5-0; Stottlemyre, NY and Odum, Oak 5-1; Culp, Bos and Pattin, Sea 4-1; McLain, Det 4-3.

PEAKE SIGNS

MONTREAL (UPI) — Willie PEAKE, a 270-pound offensive lineman from Alcorn A&M who was the 11th draft selection of the San Francisco Forty-Niners of the National Football League, signed Monday with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian League.

Baseball Roundup

Majors Enter In Phase Two

By United Press International
Major league baseball enters Phase 2 of its five-stage centennial season Tuesday with the big question whether the flowers which bloomed in the spring can survive the hot summer.

There were numerous surprises during the intra-divisional competition of the first phase of the season. Both the World Champion Detroit Tigers and the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals got off to poor starts. Is either or are both in serious trouble?

At the same time the Minnesota Twins, Kansas City Royals and Washington Senators in the American League and the Atlanta Braves and Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League have displayed unexpected strength. Are any all of them for real?

Now comes Phase 2 of the season—a 41 day period from May 6 through June 15 when there will be inter-divisional competition in both leagues. Managers from Connie Mack to Mayo Smith have maintained that the real strengths of teams can't be judged until "they've all been once around the league." The chances are that action is more accurate than ever in this first season of four-divisional play.

Here's how the divisions shape up after the first 28 days of the season:

American League East

This division is rated by many as the strongest in sports and the teams in it all expect to fatten up at the expense of the supposedly weaker Western Division teams. The Baltimore Orioles are off to a terrific 20-3 start but were considered strong contenders. The big surprises are the Tigers, languishing in fourth place with an 11-13 record and the Senators in second place with a 16-11 mark. Then, of course, there are the Cleveland Indians with a 3-18 record and already 13½ games out of first place. The Tigers have been getting

spotty pitching and haven't enjoyed many of the flash rallies which won so many games in 1968. The Senators look like a whole new team under Ted Williams but, of course, are suspect on past performance. The Boston Red Sox are well-placed (14-10) to prevent an early Baltimore runaway but the Yankees are disappointing at 11-15.

American League West

The co-favored Twins, and Oakland Athletics are running 1-2 but the Twins look far stronger than anyone expected. Is it because they started against the league's weaker Western Division teams or has Billy Martin made them into a really powerful team? And what about the Royals at 13-11 and even beginning to talk of threatening for the division title?

Or, for that matter, is the Western Division really that much weaker than the Eastern Division?

National League East

That old opportunist, Leo Durocher, and his Chicago Cubs have seized the opportunity presented by the Cardinals' mass batting slump to step off smartly to a two-game lead. Their young pitching has stood up well and their strong set lineup has not been bothered by injuries.

The Pittsburgh Pirates' young players have surprised at 15-10 but it could be that the reason for their success is that they have yet to go once around the league. The Cardinals, seven games behind the Cubs, may have to make a move fast because the Pirates aren't yet being taken seriously as a challenger and the Philadelphia Phillies, New York Mets and Montreal Expos already have settled at .500 or below.

The game has not been rescheduled and may not be, because of Pampa's finish in the cellar and the fact that the Rebels are four games out of first place.

Game Called

Pampa Harvesters scheduled season-ending baseball game with Amarillo Tascosa was called off today because of wet ground.

The game has not been rescheduled and may not be, because of Pampa's finish in the cellar and the fact that the Rebels are four games out of first place.

Celtics Sock LA Lakers For Another NBA Title

By JAMES F. COUR

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Venerable Bill Russell and the Boston Celtics have completed one of the most incredible sports stories in history. They're champions of the National Basketball Association once more.

The remarkable Celtics, fourth place finishers in the NBA's Eastern Division in the regular season race and down 0-2 in the finals, took possession of their 11th title in 13 years Monday night with a 108-106 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

"This has to be one of my greatest thrills," Russell said after his club took the best-of-seven playoff series, 4-3. "It's



always tough to come back but we did."

Record Crowd

A Forum record basketball crowd of 17,568 watched the 35-year-old Russell help the Celtics become the first team in the NBA's 23-year history come back to win after losing the first two games in the finals.

Boston won despite a furious first quarter comeback which saw a 17-point Celtic lead—100-83—with 9:53 left melt to 1

point—103-102—with 3:07 remaining.

Ex-Laker Don Nelson hit a

jump shot from the foul line with 1:17 left. Larry Siegfried made a pair of free throws with 24 seconds on the clock and John Havlicek added another free throw with 15 seconds showing and the Celtics were in front 108-102.

Third-Quarter Blitz

The Celtics actually won it with a third-quarter blitz. They

reeled off 11 straight points to turn a 60-60 tie into a 71-60 advantage.

In a third quarter in which Boston outscored the Lakers 32-20, Nelson scored 13 of his 16 points.

Havlicek, who finished as Boston's leading scorer in the seven games with 198 points, led the way for the winners in the deciding encounter with 26. Jerry West poured in 42 points to pace Los Angeles despite having a heavily taped left thigh because of a hamstring muscle pull suffered in the waning minutes of the fifth game.

West, who won a sports car for being selected as the outstanding player of the series by a national magazine.



ERNE BANKS, left, amuses his 75-year-old father, Eddie Banks, with some animated conversation in Chicago Cubs dugout.

Majestic Prince Looks Best Among Entries in Preakness

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—Majestic Prince had one of the chief threats for the Preakness removed when Dike (was withdrawn from the Preakness, Middle Jewel in the Triple Crown.

Dike, a third-place finisher to winning Majestic Prince in last Saturday's Kentucky Derby, suffered sand burns on his heels during the Rose Run and it was thought best to let the injury heal in time for the Belmont Stakes. Fourth-place Traffic Mark is also a question mark starter.

Claiborne Farm Stables named Jay Ray, winner of the California Derby, to replace Dike.

Majestic Prince arrived here Monday to begin workouts for the \$150,000 Preakness. Owner Frank McMahon has him targeted for a Triple Crown sweep, the first in 21 years. Arts And Letters, who lost to Majestic Prince by a neck in the Derby, already was at the track when his tormentor arrived. Majestic Prince had

more than racing on his mind next Monday to prepare for the mile and three-sixteenth Preakness. Another 3-year-old who as he gulped down a bundle of hay.

Trainer Lucien Laurin said he would ship Jay Ray to Pimlico missed the Kentucky Derby and is considered a possible starter here is Ack Ack. Also Rooney's Shield, Al Hattab, Top Knight, Beau Brummel, True North, Barberer and Greengrass Greene.

Johnny Longden, Majestic Prince's trainer, flew back to California Monday night, but said he would return Thursday to take charge of the Derby champion.

"I am real pleased with what this horse has done," Longden said before his departure. "No

one can say he hasn't beaten anything, because he has. He keeps beating everything they run at him. What more can you ask?"

Majestic Prince cost McMahon \$250,000 as a yearling. A victory in the Preakness would put McMahon far ahead of the purchase price.

Paul McCarley's

PAUL'S

TIME SERVICE

104 E. Foster MO 4-8031

Offers Pampans:

- 3 Day Service On Watch Repair
- Same Day Service On Ring Repair
- Jewelry Repair

All Work Guaranteed

- Fine Diamond Setting
- Ring Mounting

Clip This Ad—

Worth \$1.00 On Any Repair

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Every Wednesday Is
Family Day at Dairy Queen!

**4 Hamburgers
4 Malts**

Gob of French Fries

All For
Only **\$2.19**

Bring The Whole Family for a Meal

DAIRY QUEEN

No. 1
1117 Alcock
MO 4-6761

No. 2
1700 N. Hobart
MO 9-9168

**Coldest
BEER
In Town**
Ward's
**Minit
Marts**

OPEN AGAIN!
We Re-Open
11 AM Wednesday
You'll Like Us Better! — We have
resurfaced the Lanes, and Redecorated
Open Bowling Any Time!
Harvester Bowl
1401 S. Hobart MO 5-3422

*The Agency with the
Big Difference ---*
FATHEREE Insurance Agency
Now At 720 W. Francis—MO 4-8413



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.

Guaranteed Income Is Theft

Robert Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, has asked for \$9.7 million to experiment with a guaranteed income including about 800 families in several "model cities."

If the money is made available by the Nixon administration it will be another example of a politician saying one thing and doing another. During the campaign President Nixon said, "One of the reasons that I do not accept—and at the present time I do not see a reasonable prospect that I will recommend—a guaranteed annual income or a negative income tax is because of my conviction that doing so first, would not end poverty, and second while it might be a substitute for welfare it would have a very detrimental effect of the productive capacity of the American people."

The guaranteed annual income, according to its advocates, is based on the principle of "need." If the government has decided that someone is in "need," if the government all right to steal the earnings of individuals the government has decided have the ability to pay.

Theft is immoral and it doesn't make any difference whether one individual is stealing from another, or whether it is done in the name of the "people," the "society" or the "public interest." Any type of guaranteed annual income, negative income tax, etc., is nothing more than legalized plunder.

As the nineteenth century philosopher Frederic Bastiat has stated: "We must see whether the law performs, for the profit of one citizen and to the detriment of others, an act which that citizen could not perform himself without being guilty of a crime. Repeal such

Objections Answered

Although Maurice H. Stans, secretary of Commerce has modified the bathtub-shower question, he still hasn't satisfied the folks who question what business it is of government to be conducting a census on a wide variety of questions.

One of the questions asked is "Do you have a bathtub or shower?" And one of the answers offered was, "Yes, but shared with another household." But the high and mighty Census Bureau still will ask the question and persons who refuse to answer still will be subject to a fine or jail term.

Also, says Stans, the long form of 66 questions will be sent out to only one of five households instead of one in four as originally proposed.

The secretary of commerce apparently was trying to appease a large number of congressmen who have said the only mandatory answers should be those related to the actual nose-count of individuals, authorized by the Constitution solely to determine apportionment of members of the House of Representatives. And the minor change in the question may mollify some.

But our objection, and that of a number of other persons, is to the Census Bureau asking

Campus Responsibilities

The University of Missouri has released the results of a survey of freshmen who entered the school last fall.

Of particular interest to the general public is the fact that most of the new students said they believe that colleges are too lax in their handling of student protests.

The majority ranged from 51.7 per cent to 68.9 per cent among the 5,600 freshmen answering the questionnaire at the university's four branches.

On the question of whether students should have a role in the design of the curriculum, however, the vote was overwhelmingly in favor — from 89.9 per cent to 93.3 per cent.

If the Missouri frosh are rep-

resentative of students around the country, what they are saying seems fairly clear:

The majority of students are serious about this business of learning, they want to be treated like adults and they want the colleges to hold them accountable when they fail to live up to the standards of responsibility expected of adults.

"DUNKERS"

The religious order called "Dunkers" has been popularly associated with German Baptists, or the Church of the Brethren. The word "dunker" comes from the German verb meaning to dip or immerse.



Sensing
The
News
By
THURMAN
SENSING

Time For a Crackdown

The issue of law and order, which played so large a part in the presidential campaign, has become increasingly meaningful to Americans in recent weeks as strife has worsened on the campus and the prospect of another "long, hot summer" worries many citizens.

Perhaps the most shocking development of recent years was the appearance on the Cornell University campus, in Ithaca, N.Y., of a band of black militants who armed themselves with shotguns and rifles and required the university president, under duress, to make a number of humiliating concessions. The picture of campus hoodlums, carrying weapons, unquestionably shocked even many liberals who in the past have dreamed up all manner of excuses for campus protesters. Even the NEW YORK TIMES compared the armed band to Nazi stormtroopers who attacked German universities in Hitler's rise to power.

It may be that the sickening developments at Cornell provided a shock of recognition to many liberals who have steadfastly refused to see any evil or hear any evil in campus disorders. Indeed the latest round of riotous events already has produced some healthy reactions. The New York State Senate unanimously approved a bill to impose a year's jail sentence and a \$1,000 fine on anyone who prevents college classes from being held. Other state legislatures are considering similar bills aimed at thwarting revolutionary organizations such as the Students For A Democratic Society.

In Congress, U.S. Rep. Albert W. Watson (R-SC) has called on the House Committee on Internal Security to investigate the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC), which is trying to foment strife in high schools as well as colleges.

Another valuable step has been taken by Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-West Va) who has introduced legislation that would make it a federal crime to disrupt any federally assisted college or university.

Tough state and federal legislation along this line most probably is the best way to deal with the organized minority of radical disruptionists who are trying to paralyze American education and root out all patriotic values and programs.

Other types of action are needed, however, to deal with career agitators who organize virtual wars against towns and cities, who harass communities for months over some absurd non-issue. No reason exists why peaceful, progressive communities should have to submit to weeks and months of marching in the streets and implied threats of riot. One resourceful agitator can cost a city hundreds of thousands of dollars in extra police payments and can deprive a community of needed revenue. Hospitals and other vital community institutions can be impeded in their works of mercy and service by agitators who fly in each weekend for marches and demonstrations that pose the danger of riot and arson on a large scale.

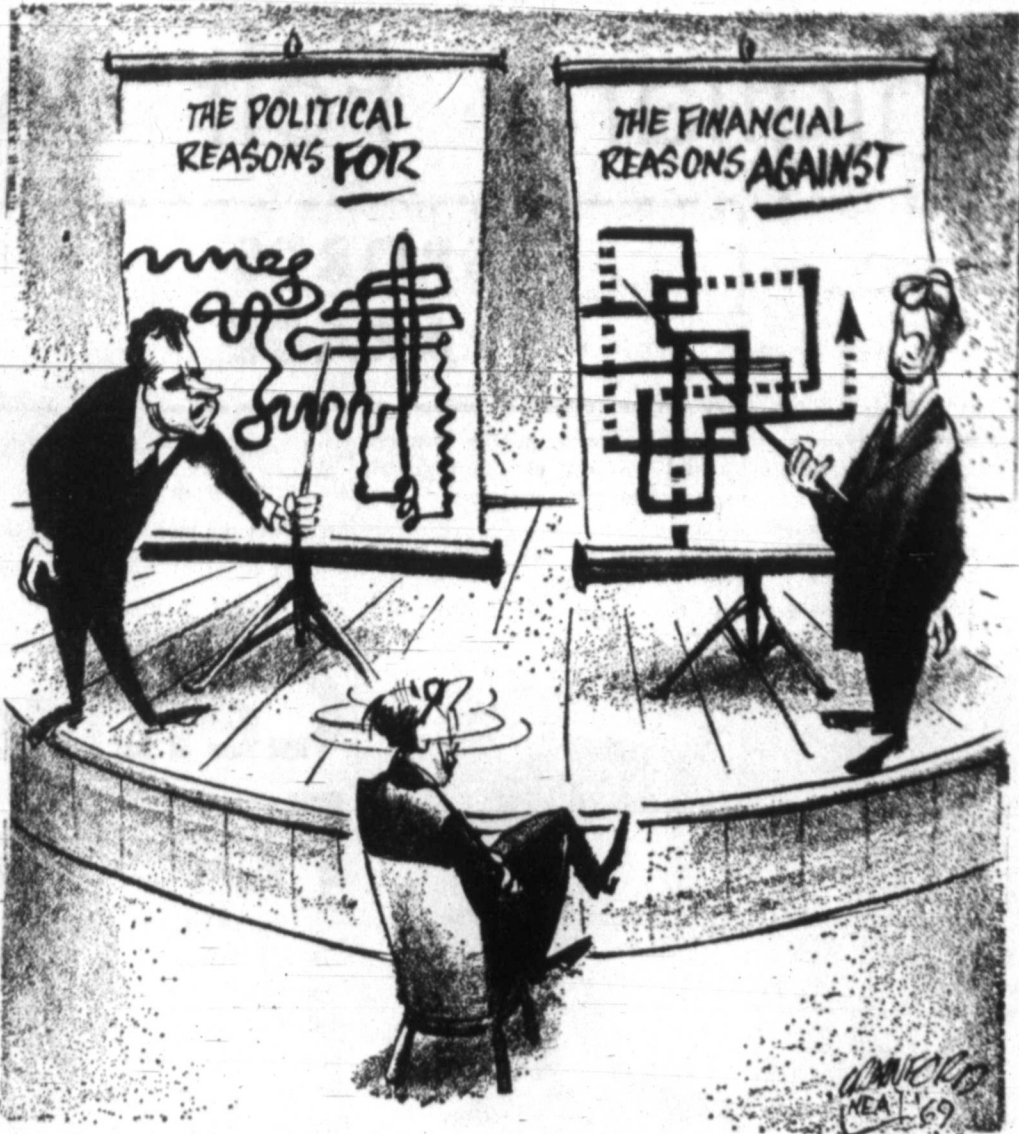
Law-abiding communities should have protection against demagogic individuals whose preaching of "non-violence" is simply a cover for engendering acts of violence. One system that states and the federal government may be forced to adopt, to protect Americans against harassment and danger, is the system of preventive detention such as Britain's Defense of the Realm Act has embodied for many years.

Indeed President Nixon, in a speech on crime in the District of Columbia, already has advanced the idea of pre-trial detention of dangerous hardcore criminals whose freedom "presents a clear danger to the community." Senator Byrd of West Virginia is another figure in government who has recommended a plan to allow judges to hold persons accused of threatening "serious bodily harm."

It is only reasonable to suppose that communities must have some way to protect themselves against protracted demonstrations that contain the threat of havoc and bloodshed. Detention of persons who might be dangerous to communities is an idea that certainly is going to receive much consideration in the months ahead.

The American people simply can't tolerate more strife and

As Simple as AB . . . M!



Inside Washington

Demo Talent Search
Focusing On Key State Battles

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — The debt-ridden Democratic National Committee, already facing plenty of problems in 1970 congressional contests, is now trying to lend a hand in the battle for key state legislatures.

The reason for shouldering the additional burden is quite simple: control of state legislatures will have an important national impact in the next couple of years.

After next year's census, most state legislatures will have to redraw the boundaries for the state's congressional districts. Under the Supreme Court's one-man, one vote decisions, equality in numbers is the rule, and any kind of gerrymandering is permissible.

So the party which controls a state legislature, after the census, may be able to shape congressional districts so as to favor its candidates for years to come. That process will have an important bearing on control of the House of Representatives.

Consequently, Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., the new Democratic national chairman, has directed campaign deputy Mark Shields to help state committees select the best possible candidates for forthcoming legislative races to protect against GOP gains.

Advance indications are that census results may damage the Democrats in another way which cannot be prevented. Population shifts are expected to remove seats from congressional delegations in the usually Democratic, urban Northeast and favor other states where Republicans have increasing political clout.

New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia are expected to lose congressional seats in that way. California, Florida, Texas and Arizona figure to be gainers.

Thus, an era of Democratic control in the house (31 of the past 35 years) is put in a sort of double jeopardy by the decennial nose-counting.

WHOLESALE REDRAFTING — Until the census results are in, no one can say for sure just which states will have to redraw their congressional districts. Indications are, however, that as many as 44 states may have to do so.

Eventually, the experts say, two-thirds of the nation's 435 congressional districts may have to be tailored to conform with the 1970 tabulations. Each political party now controls 20 state legislatures, with ten split or non-partisan, but the GOP has an advantage in populous states.

In working with state and local groups, Shields must therefore pick the spots where Democrats can best mount a defensive battle line. Controlling

one house in a bi-cameral state legislature could be insurance, for example, against GOP-oriented redistricting.

Shields notes that the house, in California, is Republican by a 40 to 39 margin (with one vacancy), while the senate is Republican 21 to 19. The swing of a couple of seats in either of those chambers could pay big dividends to the Democrats, especially since California is expected to pick up as many as six additional congressional seats as a result of the census.

In situations of that sort, the hunt is on for "swing" seats which can be won with a little extra effort and, perhaps, a little bit of help from the National Committee.

PEOPLE, NOT \$ — For the Democrats, still nibbling away at that \$6 million debt from last year's presidential campaign, that little bit of help cannot be financial. Shields thinks it will be mostly a matter of assistance in locating attractive candidates.

Where are the districts where candidates for the legislature ran substantially behind the national Democratic ticket last year? Don't those past margins suggest that a better local candidate should be nominated to make the next race?

Is there a young man (or woman) in the district who worked for Humphrey, or Bob Kennedy, or Gene McCarthy, and can now be persuaded to make an energetic campaign for state legislative office?

That is the sort of question which Shields is asking as he talks with state and local party officials about the vital legislative battles.

Note: The same strategy, resulting from the census and resultant redistricting, will focus attention of both parties on certain gubernatorial races. Just as winning one house of a state legislature may prevent redistricting shaped to the other party's interests, a governor's veto can also do the trick.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, May 6, the 126th day of 1969 with 239 follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

On this day in history:
In 1935 the Works Progress Administration — WPA — was set up by Congress to provide work for the unemployed.

In 1937 the German dirigible Hindenburg exploded at Lakehurst, N.J. Thirty-six passengers were killed.

In 1941 Stalin replaced V. M. Molotov as premier of the Soviet Union.

In 1967 the Greek military junta suspended parliament and abolished popular elections.

A thought for the day: Washington Irving said, "A woman's whole life is a history of affections."

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT

New Drugs Prolonging Lives of Cancer Victims

Cancer was once rare in children but now in those between the ages 1 and 14 it is a close second to accidents as a cause of death. This is due in part to the greatly increased number of children who would have died of infant diarrhea and other infectious diseases who are now reaching adolescence.

The cancers most often seen in children are leukemia and cancer of the brain and spinal cord. Although no cure for leukemia has been found, new drugs are prolonging the lives of the victims of this disease by as much as 15 years in some cases. The means of treatment are improving all the time.

If your child has a tumor of any kind, it should be studied to determine its exact nature. If it is malignant, prompt and vigorous treatment may prolong your child's life until a permanent cure is discovered.

Q — What would cause a girl, 10, to get one severe cold after another?

A — She may be exposed to different strains of the cold virus or she may have allergic rhinitis. In some cases, over-treatment with nasal sprays and other cold remedies irritates the mucous membranes of the nose and sinuses and keeps a cold going.

Q — My daughter, 3, is frequently bothered by herpes at the corners of her mouth. What can be done for her? Will she outgrow this?

A — You must be careful not to rub off the scabs when you wash your daughter's face as this will prolong the period of healing. Applying alum or camphor may dry the sores up. A new drug, idoxuridine (Stoxil), which requires a prescription, cures some victims. But no matter what treatment is used the lesions are likely to return.

Q — My daughter gives her boys, 4 and 2, a baby aspirin tablet every morning and night whether they are sick or not. Will this harm them?

A — Since aspirin is neither a food nor a candy it should be given only when a valid reason for doing so exists. Even though baby aspirin tablets are relatively safe they can irritate the mucous lining of the digestive tract or produce an allergy to the drug. It is always a bad practice to take any drug if you don't need it.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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

STATE
Rep. Malott Abraham, House Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.
Sen. Grady Halliwell, Senate Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.
FEDERAL
Rep. Bob Price, 807 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

DANGER

TORCH OF FREEDOM

'Reasonable' Man

By ROBERT LEFEYER

I am distressed with President Nixon. The reason I am distressed with him is that, as I feared, he is proving to be a reasonable, restrained, thoughtful man. Nothing could be worse.

For the past few decades we have had men in office who were neither restrained nor thoughtful. They were actually panacea peddlers of the worst sort. And although they had monuments of thoughtfulness restraint, you could predict that such a mood would soon pass. Their real natures would soon manifest—and they did.

My tongue is in my mouth where it belongs and not in my cheek. History will show that when a nation gets a reasonable, restrained, thoughtful monarch, it usually gets a man the public will adore and trust. And that is the problem.

I suppose we have a penchant for pomp and circumstance. Possibly we Americans, in particular, are susceptible to ideas of monarchical display and ostentation. We are a heretofore people and we love our giants, however mythological they may be in fact.

You see, when the public begins to trust the top politician, it usually relaxes and goes back to having fun. This means that when it adores the head man, it tends to advance all kinds of new power to him, believing that in such hands the power is safe. So the power and the prestige of government grows apace. We forget all about freedom. We become engrossed in fulfilling our own special appetites and delighting in our own vain glorious pursuit of happiness. That's when the damage is done.

When you have a man in office who is squint-eyed, cadaverous, and sly, you know you can't trust him. Then the public reacts. It builds roadblocks against further encroachments. It screams for freedom and opposes one thing after another. But when a man is fundamentally a good man and he gets power, the first thing he does to win public confidence is to begin by relaxing some of the prior ukases that have done harm.

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:

It is gratifying to note in the Pampa News that our city engineer says our water supply is adequate. Some time past when the filter plant bonds were to be voted, it may be remembered that the situation was very critical.

The situation now seems to be, that the city is short some hundreds of thousands of dollars necessary to build the filter plant. Costs have gone up.

How do you reach out and get a few hundred thousand dollars without a bond issue? At this time would a bond issue pass, if voted upon to build a filter plant? Some ex-pensers of the project now say, softly that such a bonded indebtedness would not pass.

What is next? A city sales tax? Why hasn't it been

Any good man in office in this country, while blindfolded can pick up a score of areas in which the forces ought to be relaxed. There is no difficulty here. He picks out a few abuses, some of them costly, and blows the whistle, calling them "off side." The public is enchanted. Here is a man who is keeping his promises. Great.

But quietly and thoughtfully, employing a publicly expressed "reasonable approach" the "good man" now begins to enlarge the areas of compulsion where he expects to win glory and go down in the history books. He cuts the budget here, trims back there, fools around in another place, all in plain view with the floodlights on. But behind the scenes he quietly appropriates a few billion here and there, and embarks upon the glory road.

And the public is so enchanted with the work in front of the footlights that it forgets to watch the sleight-of-hand behind the set. That's what distresses me about Mr. Nixon. It's the quiet razzle-dazzle that even has the reporters eating out of his hand.

History will show that in times when "good men" have held power, governments enlarge enormously. The difficulty is that after a while, even the "good man" dies. Then some shrewd-eyed gey deceiver takes office and uses the accumulated power to do us in.

As a matter of fact that is what's the matter with us. That's why we've been in such difficulties since the 1920's. It was the "good men" prior to that time, who built up the government to the place where it could really cut loose as a primary looter. It took us only four decades of such men to increase the total cost of government to the place where the federal interest is now larger than the whole government budget used to be.

There's no doubt about it in my mind. We're now building respect and solidity into our government structure. By this process, future generations will suffer enormously. But we'll get by and getting by we'll bless the name of the "good man" who sows the dragon's teeth.

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:

It is gratifying to note in the Pampa News that our city engineer says our water supply is adequate. Some time past when the filter plant bonds were to be voted, it may be remembered that the situation was very critical.

The situation now seems to be, that the city is short some hundreds of thousands of dollars necessary to build the filter plant. Costs have gone up.

How do you reach out and get a few hundred thousand dollars without a bond issue? At this time would a bond issue pass, if voted upon to build a filter plant? Some ex-pensers of the project now say, softly that such a bonded indebtedness would not pass.

What is next? A city sales tax? Why hasn't it been

Who Said The 'Gimme Gang' Was Breaking Camp?



Pho

Unti

8

In

Pub

MY

GOT

SCH

AT

MAL

U.

DUN

SC

Legal

NOTICE TO

THE ESTATE

JP. DECEA

Notice is

given to

all persons

interested

in the

estate of

JOHN

DECEASED

that the

will of the

deceased

has been

admitted

to probate

in the

County of

Pampa, Texas

and that

the executor

of the will

is

JOHN

DECEASED

and that

the executor

is

JOHN

DECEASED

and that

the executor

is

JOHN

DECEASED

and that

the executor

is

JOHN

DECEASED

and that

the executor

is

JOHN

DECEASED

and that

the executor

is

JOHN

DECEASED

and that

the executor

is

JOHN

DECEASED

and that

the executor

is

JOHN

DECEASED

and that

the executor

is

JOHN

DECEASED

and that

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—CBS Playhouse sets aside its soapbox Wednesday night when it presents a spicy drama about a group of persons trapped overnight in a business office during a power blackout.

"Shadow Game" is the name of this 90-minute original teleplay by Loring Mandel, and the chief thing to recommend about it is that it is great fun—and totally undemanding—to watch. In case anyone has forgotten, there's really nothing wrong about just enjoying yourself while watching a theater piece.

Mandel's teleplay, directed tightly and surehandedly by Paul Bogart and acted by a first-rate cast headed by Daniel Massey, is, at its core, a formula piece—but one that is done expertly.

Old Formula

The formula is one of the oldest and most surefire in the drama business: They throw together a variety of types of characters in a situation in which they are trapped together, and the subsequent scenes in which they reveal themselves. In the case of "Shadow Game," the revelations extend to their business as well as their personal motivations.

"Shadow Game" is the sort of thing that Jerome Weidman, that author of nifty and racy shark-eat-shark business world tales, might have written for "CBS Playhouse." But he couldn't have done it much better than Mandel.

The story focuses chiefly on an honorable young executive (Massey), who, during the course of the long night's journey into day, discovers that an unprincipled colleague in the same office (William Shatner) has been stealing his accounts, with the boss's knowledge and quiet approval.

Variety

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Diamond-cutter's cup	1 Ceremonial spectacle
4 Evening garment	4 Whale herd
8 Arranged	8 Garden device
12 GI's address	7 Nostril (obs.)
13 Range	8 Productive
14 Get up	9 Harkeners
15 Recollect	10 South African fox
17 Essential being	11 Accomplishment
18 Catch sight of	16 Organ of sight
19 Disputed	20 South American nation
21 Italian city	22 Injured (dial.)
24 Native (suffix)	23 Skirt (plint)
25 Aged	31 Back talk (slang)
26 Certain	25 American inventor
28 eastern states	26 Speech imperfection
32 Coronets	33 Mexican muralist
35 Small isles	36 Turns aside
37 Italian foodstuff	39 Distress signal
40 Rightful or just	41 Warmth
43 Dutch coin	46 French cleric
48 Bewildered	51 False teeth
54 Saucy	55 Greek earth goddess
56 Hostelry	57 Gaelic
58 Famous	59 British school
60 Driving command	DOWN
1 Challenge	2 Unclones (poet.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Diamond-cutter's cup	1 Ceremonial spectacle
4 Evening garment	4 Whale herd
8 Arranged	8 Garden device
12 GI's address	7 Nostril (obs.)
13 Range	8 Productive
14 Get up	9 Harkeners
15 Recollect	10 South African fox
17 Essential being	11 Accomplishment
18 Catch sight of	16 Organ of sight
19 Disputed	20 South American nation
21 Italian city	22 Injured (dial.)
24 Native (suffix)	23 Skirt (plint)
25 Aged	31 Back talk (slang)
26 Certain	25 American inventor
28 eastern states	26 Speech imperfection
32 Coronets	33 Mexican muralist
35 Small isles	36 Turns aside
37 Italian foodstuff	39 Distress signal
40 Rightful or just	41 Warmth
43 Dutch coin	46 French cleric
48 Bewildered	51 False teeth
54 Saucy	55 Greek earth goddess
56 Hostelry	57 Gaelic
58 Famous	59 British school
60 Driving command	DOWN
1 Challenge	2 Unclones (poet.)

Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV TUESDAY NBC

7:30 Mike Douglas	8:30 Weather	10:00 Movie
8:30 Perry Mason	9:30 Sports	10:30 News
9:30 Huntley-Brinkley	10:30 Sports	11:30 Tonight Show
11:30 News		

Channel 4 WEDNESDAY

6:30 Country Music	8:30 Concentration	10:30 Weather
7:30 Today Show	9:30 Hollywood	11:30 Pledge of Love
8:30 News	10:30 Squares	11:30 Days of Love
9:30 Today Show	11:30 The Doctors	12:30 Another World
10:30 News	11:30 Eye Guess	12:30 You Don't Say
11:30 ABC News	12:30 News	

Channel 7 KVII-TV, TUESDAY ABC

7:30 On the Line to Live	8:30 News	10:00 News
8:30 Run for Your Life	9:30 Mod Squad	10:30 Sports
9:30 Dark Shadow	10:30 Takes a Thief	11:30 Star Trek
10:30 News	11:30 That's Life	12:30 News
11:30 News		

Channel 7 WEDNESDAY

6:30 Cartoons and Comedies	8:30 News	10:30 Children's Dr.
7:30 News	9:30 Dick Van Dyke	11:30 The Newlywed Game
8:30 News	10:30 News	11:30 Dating Game
9:30 News	10:30 News	11:30 General Hospital
10:30 News	11:30 News	

Channel 10 KFDD-TV, TUESDAY CBS

7:30 Melville Navy	8:30 Sports	10:00 News
8:30 Mr. Mink	9:30 Lancer	10:30 Weather
9:30 News	10:30 Red Skies	11:30 Man from U.S.A.
10:30 News	11:30 Today Day	12:30 News
11:30 News	12:30 News	

Channel 10 WEDNESDAY

6:30 Film	8:30 Coffee Time	10:00 Love is a Man
7:30 Farm & Ranch	9:30 Love of Life	11:30 Splendorous Thing
8:30 News-Weather	10:30 News	12:30 Guiding Light
9:30 CBS News	11:30 Search for Tomorrow	1:30 Secret Storm
10:30 News	12:30 Edge of Night	2:30 House Party
11:30 News	1:30 As the World Turns	2:30 Lucy Show
12:30 News		

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—A substantial buyers are shifting out of "cash equivalent" issues into "big name" growth stock "common stocks are an uncommonly good way" to combat the depreciating purchasing power of the dollar under the recent market upsurge, Spear and Staff says. However, the firm adds, inflation psychology and light money are "on a collision course." Stocks may be running on a smooth track now, but "the stretch ahead has rough spots that could break their stride late in the year."

The stock market, Winslow, Cohn & Stetson says, since the end of February has been indicating that the inflation problem will not be effectively dealt with during 1969. "Discovery of this by the investing public and the institutions could well be the most important story of the year," the firm adds. Meanwhile, the institutional buyers are shifting out of "cash equivalent" issues into "big name" growth stock "common stocks are an uncommonly good way" to combat the depreciating purchasing power of the dollar under the recent market upsurge, Spear and Staff says. However, the firm adds, inflation psychology and light money are "on a collision course." Stocks may be running on a smooth track now, but "the stretch ahead has rough spots that could break their stride late in the year."

Mutual funds in general are hardly in a position now to stampede into common stocks. Trend & Value indicates, "unless fund managers are willing to let cash ratios run down to levels substantially below redemption ratios." In other words, the firm says, "there is a marked likelihood that the volume of excess buying power among the open end companies has been grossly overestimated."

Standard & Poor's says that though some institutional money hurried back into stocks last week, cash accounts are still bulging.

On the Record

MONDAY Admissions

Mrs. Ruby Pearl Alexander, McLean.
Orban Epperson, 1137 N. Russell.

Mrs. Verlone Ward, 2233 N. Russell.

Charles S. Clendennen, Casa Del Nursing Home.

Cicero E. Peden, Lefors.

Daniel L. Morris, 2232 N. Chestnut.

James Michael Little, Phillips.

Mrs. Jean Sells, 2233 Hamilton.

Mrs. Minnie Marie Cable, 1101 Sandelwood.

Guy Daniel Thornburg, Jr., Eorger.

Edward Merrill Culbertson, 217 Miami St.

Mrs. Ruth Elaine McClelland, 857 Locust.

Mrs. Harriett Lois Greenwood, Alarwood.

Orvel Gene Ferguson, 324 Tignor.

Paul Wayne Hill, 617 Deanne Dr.

Odus N. Wells, 604 Red Deer.

Mrs. Alma Lee Cumberledge, Lefors.

James B. Rose, 847 S. Banks.

Truman Edwin Garrison, 208 N. Faulkner.

Garet James Walkup, 1112 S. Wells.

Mrs. Susan A. Christie, 807 Craven.

Baby Boy McClelland, 857 Locust.

William R. Bowen, 106 E. 27th.

Calvin Lindsey, Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Mary Edith Bohannon, 409 N. Dwight.

Dismissals

Mrs. Mildred N. Fletcher, 1164 Prairie Drive.

Mrs. Cynthia Luedecke & Baby Boy, 721 Deane Drive.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Harris, Pampa.

Mrs. Mary Swayne, 2232 N. Russell.

Mrs. Joy Swift, 1113 E. Harvester.

Mrs. Barbara Conway & Boy, 705 S. Octavus.

Clarence Kaiser, Skellytown.

Mrs. Bonita Valis Hamon, 1041 S. Dwight.

Tena Marie Cotham, 864 S. Banks.

David D. Payne, 1616 Christine.

Mrs. Norma Lee Byars, 641 N. Faulkner.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To Mr. & Mrs. Randy McClelland, 857 Locust, on the birth of a Boy at 8:10 p.m. weighing 7 lbs.

Pharmacy

(Continued From Page 4)

Use only fresh ingredients at the peak of potency, and with meticulous care and precision. They believe accuracy is a highly important ingredient in any prescription. They are thoroughly qualified by years of professional training and many more years of experience to follow your "doctor's orders," with the utmost precision. You will learn to depend on their professional skills.

In the battle against illness, their registered pharmacist quickly, accurately, dependably works for you. Call B & B Pharmacy, you'll find a reliable source of assistance.

DOES YOUR AUTO INSURANCE EXPIRE THIS MONTH?

Example of SENTRY's Family Auto Policy for a Driver over 25

Bodily Injury	\$10,000,000
Property Damage	\$5,000
Medical Payments	\$2,000
Uninsured Motorist	\$10,000,000
\$100 Ded. Collision	ACV
Full Comprehensive	ACV

\$12⁹⁹ MONTHLY

CALL THE SENTRY MAN

He can offer you made-to-order protection for your auto, home, and life.

THAT'S OUR POLICY



John R. Ellis
MO 5-4670
P.O. Box 237

SENTRY INSURANCE



Rhonda Jean Bell

Former Pampa Girl Stewardess For American

Miss Rhonda Jean Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bell, 2138 Beech Lane, has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines stewardess and has now been assigned to flight duty out of New York City.

She received her wings as a graduate in the 10th class this year at the American Airlines Stewardess College, Fort Worth.

Miss Bell was born in Pampa, where she was graduated from Pampa High in 1967 and attended North Texas State University in Denton. In college, she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She was chosen "Yucca Beauty" and "Sigma Nu Sweetheart."

Prior to joining American Airlines, she was employed at the Continental Oil Company in Pampa.

She is 5 feet 4 inches tall with brown hair and brown eyes.

Miss Bell studied more than 100 different subjects during her six weeks' training at American's Stewardess College. Subjects ranged from make-up and grooming to in-flight food service and theory of flight.

Flying First

Mrs. Betty Miller's 7,400-mile flight across the Pacific from Santa Monica, Calif., to Brisbane, Australia, marked the first time the Pacific was spanned by a woman flying alone.

Economy Balance Still Shows Downward Trend

By The Babson Staff

In our midwinter quarterly review of the eight early warning economic barometers regularly surveyed in this column, a note of caution was sounded. At that time, the balance had clearly taken a turn from the previously favorable status to one of more uncertainty, or less optimism. While a major storm for business was not envisioned, a caution signal was hoisted.

Since then, additional evidence of deterioration in the hitherto vibrant state of economic health has emerged. There still remain some favorable economic signposts, but these are preponderantly barometers of secondary importance. The more significant of the eight leading indicators which we follow are either unfavorable or questionable.

At this juncture, only New Business incorporations, and Wholesale Commodity Prices are trending upward. The Average Factory Work Week, though still high, has leveled off. The fourth barometer still in the favorable category is Business Failures.

One key indicator is still rated a "loss-up." Business Profits After Taxes are being bolstered by the sustained high level of business, but climbing taxes and operating costs are exacting a toll. To date, corporate reports of profits for the first three months of 1969 are too few to provide an accurate picture. However, the important point is that there has been a noticeable increase in the number of companies reporting disappointing profits.

The most serious flaw in the economic fabric is the marked downturn in Manufacturers' New Orders since midwinter, centering in the vital durable-goods sector. In addition, Building Contract Awards continued to fall below seasonal norms; and, until very late April, Industrial Stock Prices were mainly on the defensive.

It's quite apparent that anti-inflation monetary and fiscal moves are at long last taking hold.

Texas Politics

By REP. MALOUF ABRAHAM

Lots of action down here on the firing line and a lot of matters that can fall either way. You know the old saying that only a darn fool will predict the weather in the Panhandle, but trying to predict politics in Texas even a bigger fool. Things could just all fall into place these last few weeks, or things could hit the fan and everything fall apart.

The first item of big news this week is Governor Smith vetoing the Torts Bill. This is the bill that would make governing bodies such as cities, counties, etc. liable for injuries or damage to other people. The way it is now, they are not liable except for certain things. The bill pretty well made them liable across the board. It would take a 2-3 majority in both Houses to over-ride his veto. Although the bill passed by a bigger majority than that, I do not think they will over-ride his veto. His argument was that the bill went too far, and I'm in agreement with him.

The big power play at the moment is whether we will try and pass a one year appropriation bill or not. Lt. Gov. Barnes is pushing this real hard and trying to get Speaker Mutscher on his side. He claims that we can pass a one year budget without any new taxes. I can't see where he gets the idea that we can do this. It sounds good, but it just ain't possible.

More important than that, neither does Gov. Smith. In the first place he claims it's illegal not to adopt a two-year budget. If we try it, he says he will veto it, and call a Special Session.

So, the question is if Barnes will butt heads with Smith or not. However this turns out, it will have a great bearing on the rest of the session. The things that go on behind the scenes are the controlling factors in the important issues. I'm placing my bets on Smith.

With just a few weeks left we still have most of the "gut issues" to solve. How much we spend, where we get it, the minimum wage bill, and the teachers pay raise are the main ones to try and work out. The Senate is pretty well dominated by the Liberals and that puts the heat on the House. The only way I can know what your thinking is, is to hear your views. This thing is pretty tough down here but it is sure an education.

How happy would you feel if all the banks in your town were closed and all of a sudden they reopened?

The "freeze" began on April 14 when an audit of the Citizens State Bank showed more than \$500,000 missing. The doors were closed to a stunned town. Jack Park, Alvarado Mayor and past president of the defunct bank, was charged with "others" of converting more than half the missing amount to their own use.

Park was a man held in high esteem by the townspeople.

"Jack has been my banker and personal friend for 10 years," Seale said. "If he walked around this town right now, you couldn't find one person who could say that Jack Park hadn't helped them at one time or other."

BUY — SELL — TRADE
WITH CLASSIFIED ADS

KVII-TV
AMARILLO, TEXAS
now has a full-time
PAMPA NEWS BUREAU!
To Report News, Call
JOHN BAUGH
Bureau Chief
664-3851
Unit 119

A Delightful Decision.



1969 Buick LeSabre.
What makes it such a Delightful
Decision? Just price one and see.

You heard us right. It's Delightful Decision time, an event at your Buick dealer's designed to make buying a Buick right now a very delightful decision.

Even this beautiful 1969 Buick LeSabre 2-door hardtop is easy to own. And look what you get in addition to an impressive list of standard equipment that begins with a 350-cubic-inch V-8.

You get AccuDrive, Buick's new suspension that makes steering over bumps, winding roads so easy your wife may never let you have the car.

You get Buick's new upper level ventilating system. It does away with the need for vent windows as well as wind noise and uncomfortable drafts.

You get Buick's new ignition, steering and transmission control lock that lets you lock your ignition, steering column and transmission controls when you turn off the key.

And that's just a quick look at the new Buick LeSabre. Why don't you take a long look at your Buick dealer's soon.

We know you'll make a decision that will delight you.

It's Delightful Decision time at your Buick dealer's now.



LAST TIMES TODAY

CAPRI MO 4-2548

OPENS 1:45

JACKIE GLEASON
CAROL CHANNING

IT TAKES TWO TO

MO 4-7561

LAST TIMES TONITE

Top o' Texas

MO 4-7561

OPENS 7:45

PAUL NEWMAN AS COOL HAND LUIKE

MO 4-7561

PAUL NEWMAN AS COOL HAND LUIKE

MO 4-7561

PAUL NEWMAN AS COOL HAND LUIKE

MO 4-7561

PAUL NEWMAN AS COOL HAND LUIKE

MO 4-7561

PAUL NEWMAN AS COOL HAND LUIKE

MO 4-7561

PAUL NEWMAN AS COOL HAND LUIKE

MO 4-7561

PAUL NEWMAN AS COOL HAND LUIKE

MO 4-7561

PAUL NEWMAN AS COOL HAND LUIKE

MO 4-7561

PAUL NEWMAN AS COOL HAND LUIKE

MO 4-7561

PAUL NEWMAN AS COOL HAND LUIKE

MO 4-7561

PAUL NEWMAN AS COOL HAND LUIKE

MO 4-7561

PAUL NEWMAN AS COOL HAND LUIKE

MO 4-7561

PAUL NEWMAN AS COOL