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Poll says profits too high

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans are not pleased with recent reports of record corporate profits, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

The inflation-weary public says business profits are too high and that it is company executives and large shareholders — rather than the public or employees — who benefit most from higher corporate earnings.

Despite these negative views, Americans are split on whether the government should impose controls on those profits.

In recent weeks, corporation after corporation has announced higher profits in the first quarter of this year. Exxon, up 37 percent over last year's first quarter. Atlantic Richfield, up 61 percent. Du Pont, up 48 percent. Union Carbide, up 58 percent. Chase Manhattan, up 78 percent.

The AP-NBC News poll taken April 30 and May 1 found 68 percent of the public saying business profits are too high. Twenty-two percent said they are about right and 5 percent said profits are too low.

Five percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed

nationwide by telephone are not sure.

Part of the negative reaction to business profits comes from the public perception of who benefits from such earnings.

Thirty-seven percent said top-level executives reap the benefits of big profits, while 33 percent said the money flows to large shareholders of the corporations. Sixteen percent said the corporations themselves get most of the benefits.

Only 5 percent said the public benefits from business profits and 2 percent said the profits go to the companies' employees.

One percent said all categories benefit and 6 percent are not sure.

Although the public is weary of constantly rising prices, it is not sure government controls on business profits would do much for the nation's economic troubles.

Forty-nine percent favor mandatory controls on profits, but 41 percent are opposed. Ten percent are not sure.

As one might expect, those who say business profits are too high are most likely to favor controls on such earnings. Those who said profits are too large favored controls by a 58-33 margin.

On the other side, those who said profits are about right opposed controls by a 63-29 margin and the small group which said profits are too low opposed controls by a 51-31 edge.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News polls could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans with telephones because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls with 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than three percentage points either way simply because of sample errors. That is, there is only one chance out of 20 that the results of interviews with all American adults would vary from these results by more than three percentage points.

Of course, the results could vary from other polls because of differences in the wording of questions, timing of interviews or the method of interviewing.



THE SIGN says it all. Fred Brieske of Long Beach, Calif., unfortunately has a little bit more to be mad about as he stops to fix a flat tire while driving down the Hollywood Freeway in Los Angeles Monday (AP Laserphoto)

Senate Energy Committee rejects gas ration plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unexpected setback for the Carter administration, the Senate Energy Committee reversed itself today and turned down the president's plan for standby gasoline rationing.

The panel turned it down on a 12-6 vote despite last-minute changes made by the administration designed to pick up votes.

There had been predictions that the vote would be close.

"We're in a tight fight, a very tight fight," said chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., of the Senate Energy Committee.

His panel was taking up the modified measure to give the president standby authority to order rationing at a hastily called meeting today.

A Senate floor vote was planned later in the day if the committee approved the plan. "I would assume we'll get it out of committee. But on the floor,

the vote could be very close. There's going to be quite a debate," Jackson said.

And Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House energy and power subcommittee, said he anticipates the plan will face considerable resistance in the House if it passes the Senate. "It will be difficult," Dingell said.

Both Jackson and Dingell said they endorsed the changes made

by Carter, which they claimed improved the overall plan.

Faced with likely rejection of the original plan in Congress this week, the president sent on Monday an amendment to the plan that would expand the amount of gasoline some states could get.

The modified version would give more gasoline to states like those in the West where driving distances are large and where more gasoline has been used in

the past.

Carter's original plan would have allocated rationing coupons based solely on the number of registered cars in a household. Under the modification, the amount would be based half on the number of vehicles in a family and half on the amount of gasoline historically used in each state.

The modified formula also would allow households to get ration rights for no more than

three vehicles.

The changes were aimed at picking up support for the plan from various congressional critics.

But Jackson said in an interview there are still "so many competing interests" that even the new plan could be in jeopardy.

"I have yet to see a proposal that is considered by all involved as being fair," Jackson said. "This is an effort to find

some accommodation. I just don't know what will happen on it."

However, Jackson said if the revised rationing plan isn't approved, "probably no plan can pass."

The administration says it has no intentions of using the rationing plan in the near future, but that Congress should approve it so the president could invoke it if needed.

In a related development, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., strongly

criticized Carter's proposal for a "windfall profits" tax on

additional revenue oil companies would realize under his companion proposal to remove price controls from domestic crude oil starting next month.

Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said denying the oil industry money to increase production would leave communist nations in a position to dominate the world.

Talmadge accuser passes polygraph

WASHINGTON (AP) — A polygraph expert says his lie detector test strongly indicated Sen. Herman Talmadge's chief accuser told the truth when contending Talmadge accepted cash from a secret bank account.

Raymond J. Weir told the Senate Ethics Committee Monday he thinks Daniel Minchew also was truthful when the former Talmadge aide said Allyn Tisdale, the senator's financial secretary, helped convert campaign

contributions to Talmadge's personal use.

Two other polygraph experts who gave lie detector tests to Minchew were scheduled to testify today. News reports have said Minchew, top aide to the Georgia Democrat from 1971 through 1974, failed a test given by an FBI examiner and passed one given by a private examiner.

Weir, former chief of internal security for the National Security Agency, told the Senate

committee he spent more than one hour testing Minchew April 4 in the office of a Minchew attorney. The tests he administered were paid for by Minchew.

Weir testified the lie detector tests were so "clean cut" he concluded almost immediately Minchew probably was telling the truth.

Talmadge, who had been present for all previous testimony, left the room when Weir began testifying. Mrs. Tisdale, who spent four

days denying any knowledge of improper activities, also was absent.

Weir, who estimated he has run 5,000 polygraph tests and supervised an additional 50,000 in the government and in private industry, said he asked six questions relating to the principal charge against Talmadge: that the senator converted campaign contributions and over-reimbursements of Senate expenses to his personal use.



THE PAMPA JAYCEES received a certificate of appreciation Monday night from the American Law Enforcement Officers Association, a nationwide organization, for their role in promoting traffic safety in Pampa. The Jaycees bought the costume for Puffy the Bear (right).

used by the Pampa Police Department to teach safety to local youngsters. Shown with Puffy are Police Chief Richard Mills (left) and Bill Turner, Jaycees president. Mills said a movement is underway to make Puffy the state mascot for traffic control.

(Staff photo by John Price)

Land development authority increased

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff

A decision to increase city control over land development within a one-mile radius of Pampa was made by the city commission at its regular meeting this morning.

After a brief discussion, commissioners authorized the city manager's staff to develop an ordinance establishing control over development within the city's one-mile extra territorial jurisdiction. Landowners subdividing their property for development would be required to submit a plat for approval to the Pampa Planning and Zoning Commission.

The city staff was also instructed to draw up a subdivision ordinance that would regulate the size of tracts to be platted. According to city officials, control is being extended to provide for the orderly growth of Pampa. To enforce extra territorial controls, the city will have to take legal action in district court.

When asked the minimum size of plats that would be subject to approval, City Attorney Don Lane said size requirements aren't specified in the state statutes. Commissioner Charles Cauthorn suggested that Lane obtain guidelines by checking the plat approval requirements of other cities.

The commission had considered establishing controls within a five-mile radius, but was advised by Lane to restrict the area to one mile. Commissioner Linden Shepherd endorsed the one-mile jurisdiction but cautioned the commission against overextending its authority.

In other action, City Manager Mack Wofford was named Pampa's agent concerning acquisition of right-of-way on State Highway 273 (Cuyler Street) from Crawford Street to F.M. 750.

June 12 was set by the commission as the date to receive bids for the improvement of Hobart Street from 25th Avenue to Cinderella Drive. Wofford said the 700-foot length of street will be paved and widened from 37 to 48 feet to handle an anticipated traffic increase from the Pampa Mall, scheduled to open this summer.

In addition, three members of the city Tax Equalization Board were re-appointed to another term. They are Carl English of 705 N. Somerville, Ben Guill of 410 Buckler and W.A. (Dub) Morgan of 1938 Evergreen.

Board accepts renovation bid

By EUGENE LAYCOCK
Pampa News Staff

A \$297,000 bid on renovation work of four schools was unanimously accepted by the Pampa Independent School Board at a recent special meeting after architect Herbert Brasher confirmed it as the lowest.

Monterey Construction Co. has contracted to do general wainscoting (a type of panelling), painting and floor covering at the high school and Baker, Wilson and Horace Mann Elementary Schools.

The next lowest bid of \$323,769 combined the contracts of several companies which bid on one of the three parts of the renovation work, according to Brasher.

"We (Brasher's company) have been satisfied with their work," Brasher said. He added that Monterey has done several jobs for his Lubbock company.

In other business, consideration of bids for improving the windows of all the schools was postponed when Brasher reported the cost would

be about \$184,000 to give the school the most for its money.

The amount was an arrangement of various bids from K-K Glass Co., which submitted listings for storm windows and two series of window panels.

The board's Long Range Committee had reported an estimated \$65,000 for a window improvement project in a prior session. In that session, it established spending priorities according to costs and needs of the school system.

Brasher said other bid

arrangements were possible, but the board agreed upon a postponement until September when, according to President Al Smith, a clearer picture could be obtained.

In a regular session Monday evening, the board hired five teachers after reviewing their resumes.

The new educators will be Elizabeth Meers, Austin fifth grade; Donna Doggett, Special Education at Baker; Gwendolyn Bray, Special Education at the high school; Kathryn Hupp, Travis first grade and Vicki

Schaffner, Title I Reading at Lamar.

The \$11,555.80 bid of IBM for 31 typewriters was accepted by the board. Tri-City Office Supply of Pampa submitted a bid of \$14,021.59.

The concession stand at Harvester Field being constructed by the PHS Building Trades class should be 60 percent complete by the end of the school term, according to a report from Don Nelson, head of the vocational program at high school.

The board also designated

KGRO as the official school radio station. According to a station report, all varsity football and basketball games will be broadcast. Live coverage will also be given to spring track meets and district baseball games.

The station also plans live coverage of junior varsity football and basketball games and live or taped coverage of girls basketball games.

The board also adopted the first reading of revised policies made by the state.

What's inside

Weather

The forecast calls for windy conditions and warm temperatures today, becoming partly cloudy tonight and warmer on Wednesday. The high today is expected in the upper 80s with the low predicted in the mid 50s. Winds will be out of the southwest at 20 to 30 mph and gusty this afternoon, diminishing to 15 to 20 mph tonight. Wind warnings are in effect today on area lakes. The high Monday was 90 and the overnight low was 58.

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Acid destroyed

Pampa police removed a potentially explosive bottle of acid from a chemistry stockroom at Pampa High School Monday after school officials received warning that aged containers of a chemical called picric acid could be dangerous.

A letter from the Texas Education Agency, sent to more than 1,100 public school districts at the request of the State Health Department, warns that the acid is potentially explosive if it becomes too dry. Alton O. Bowen, deputy commissioner for the agency's administrative services, requested "proper disposal of aged containers of picric acid be accomplished at an approved site by detonation or incineration by experienced personnel."

An unused 32-ounce bottle of the acid had been stored in a high school chemistry stockroom for about 15 years, according to science teacher Elaine Ledbetter.

The acid is a yellow granular material which is partially soluble in water. Because of its coarse crystalline nature, the top portion of the acid stored in a container can easily dry out if not stored in sufficient water. Less than 10 percent moisture can make the acid explosive.

A health department official said there was danger of an inexperienced person dropping the acid, causing an explosion, fire and severe burns.

Ledbetter said that because the acid had been stored in a dark room it had not deteriorated. The acid, which was formerly used for staining of biology slides, has not been widely used for many years.

Department of Public Health officials said no cases of accidents related to picric acid have been reported in the state. Officials described the warning as a precautionary measure.

School Superintendent Bob Phillips received the letter Monday morning. Police removed the bottle of acid from the school about 4 p.m. after placing it in a metal box lined with Styrofoam.

The acid was burned east of town, according to police chief Richard Mills. The acid did not detonate when fired on, he added.

Several members of the Pampa police, including Mills, recently completed training in dealing with explosives at the police academy in Austin.

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper 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. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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OPINION PAGE

It just depends upon who does the bribing

Tongsun Park, usually described as a "South Korean businessman," has been testifying about his alleged payments to congressmen. The payments are called bribery.

Jimmy Carter, usually described as "president," has returned from a venture in the Middle East in which he pledged at least \$5 billion of American taxpayers money — maybe as much as \$25 billion — to the Egyptians and the Israelis and bid them stop warring. His pledge is not called bribery.

But Tongsun Park, it might be protested, was corrupt; he was not in pursuit of peace. No? What he professes to have been in pursuit of was security. Right or wrong, he was trying to obtain, through bribery, whatever security Congress could arrange for this country, whose peace was threatened by North Koreans.

To add that his, and his government's perception, of peace was intimately bound up in the advancement of his rice selling enterprise.

Two differences here: 1. Park pursued peace for his country, whereas Carter pursued peace, not for his country, but for somebody else's.

2. The idea that what Carter did was "bribe" some foreign powers is so out of the question in respectable opinion that nobody even debates it.

Out of the question? No doubt there are some very persuasive reasons, but one that occurs to us is that the old notion that "the king can do no wrong" may be returning to our national discourse, only rephrased and more deductively packaged. And so soon after Watergate!

But Jimmy Carter was a man of the people and the red dirt of Georgia. Surely he doesn't fancy himself some sort of king? Well...

Chip Carter, the president's son (so far as we know, he holds no elective or official capacity) was dispatched with a diplomatic delegation to visit some Arab potentates, as part of the plan to cajole them into supporting the Egyptian — Israeli treaty.

We know our speculation seems farfetched, but more farfetched than the explanation given by the White House? The Arabs, you see, abide by a tradition of sending princes on faraway missions. The idea is that if a king sends his son to a foreign capital he holds implicit trust that the prince will be treated well and will return, unscathed, to his father's place.

Prince Chip?
King Jimmy?
Naawwww!

Of course, the question of when bribery isn't bribery? Apparently, if your name is Tongsun it is, but when it's Jimmy doing it, the proper term is "diplomacy."

Federal chiefs dare to consider costs?

Two federal administration chiefs have moved to head off new rules and regulations which will cost tap water users untold increases in their bills as communities are forced to meet rigid requirements.

Most domestic water systems have been using chlorinations for years to protect users from bacterial contamination. There are other methods of protection, but any so far devised would cost tremendous amounts of money to produce the same result without chlorination.

There are some that are far better than the usual chlorination and the resultant water is more pure and without the taste resulting from chlorine acting on other material. These systems could be less costly if a dual water supply were available wherein only the drinking and cooking water was treated. By far the greatest amount of domestic water is used for purposes which do not require a high degree of purity.

However, the cost of establishing a dual system would be tremendous for existing homes, businesses and institutions. So, for the foreseeable future, a dual water system is too expensive even to consider.

Never one to consider the cost effective factor for any of its rules and regulations, EPA and its officials were alarmed and angered by a memorandum from Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers and Alfred E. Kahn, the president's chief advisor on inflation. These two had the temerity to ask for re-examination of the new rules, saying they could be "prohibitively expensive."

The EPA wants the new rules because several "studies" show that chlorinated water contains organic chemicals which may be cancer causing. These chemicals form when chlorine combines with organic materials which are present in more or less degree in much of the nation's drinking

water. The effect is noticeable in the taste of the water and varies different times of the year. But chlorination has been proven as an effective method of controlling bacterial disease which could be carried to households.

"It is scientifically impossible to prove that drinking water anywhere in America causes cancer," biochemist Robert Harris told an EPA hearing on the currently proposed new regulations. He said there was mounting circumstantial evidence. Harris made a study for EPA of the New Orleans water system. It was this study that caused the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974 to be passed. This measure is supposed to set federal standards for 240,000 systems which service the nation.

There are vast differences in locality, time of year and even time of day in the amounts of material upon which the chlorination may react. The EPA therefore chose a broad-brush attack on the "problem." The agency planned to concentrate its controls on 390 communities of 75,000 population and to monitor those between 10,000 and 75,000 people. Smaller communities will not be affected, the agency avers.

If the danger is great enough to force enormous added costs on water consumers, why ignore the people in smaller communities? Are they less deserving than those living in larger cities? We don't think the danger is proven to the point where it is reasonable or feasible to demand drastic changes in water purification methods.

In stories concerning this latest crusade by the EPA, we have noted that alternate methods of purification have been conspicuous by their absence. Are they asking to risk bacterial contamination by lowering the chlorination? Or are they telling communities to invent methods as yet untried?

As nuclear debate flares...

By Tom Tiede

PROSSER, Wash. (NEA) - Harold McCluskey is a sick man. His eyes are bad, he can't hear very well, and he's taking medicine prescribed by three attending physicians. Since the first of the year alone the 66-year-old retiree is said to have been hospitalized on at least four occasions.

Naturally, his family is worried. But the rest of the nation also has cause for concern. McCluskey is a one-time nuclear processing worker who received unprecedented amounts of radiation in a job accident; his health is therefore an important element in the continuing debate over atomic energy.

If McCluskey lives out a normal lifespan, it will be an indication that radiation contamination may not be the lethal absolute popularly imagined. If he dies, however, and the death is related to his contamination, America will have its first direct fatality from a mishap in the age of the atom.

Certainly the odds seem to be against McCluskey's long-term survival. Even today, nearly three years after his accident, McCluskey still carries radiation deposits which are hundreds of times the level believed to be safe. Many people in this community quietly refer to him as the Atomic Man.

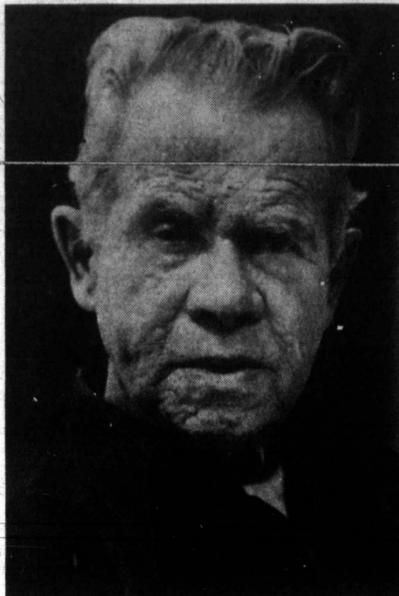
The nickname was created on an early August morning in 1976. McCluskey was then working for the Atlantic Richfield Company at the nearby Hanford nuclear reservation. His job at the time was to stand by a glovebox enclosure and monitor the extraction of americium 241 from second-hand plutonium.

Americium is a daughter product of plutonium. And it's thought to be almost as dangerous. Its half-life is similar, its toxicity is similar, and the government strictly limits its absorption. The maximum allowable lifetime exposure for plutonium is .04 microcuries; for americium it's .05.

McCluskey was apparently taking all precautions. He was wearing protective clothing, and he was separated from the radioactive material by a Plexiglas window. That morning, however, something went wrong, and the sealing glass broke under pressure; actually, the Plexiglas virtually exploded.

McCluskey was caught squarely in the blast. He was showered with radioactive glass, flecked with nitric acid, and literally drenched with two accumulated gallons of americium. McCluskey's eyes quickly burned shut, his face began to bleed, and he inhaled prodigious amounts of alpha radiation.

It was the worst contamination incident in U.S. history.



HAROLD McCLUSKEY suffered the worst nuclear contamination in U.S. history about three years ago. His doctors called his recovery miraculous. His wife, however, concedes that "he hasn't been feeling good since last Christmas."

Authorities believe McCluskey's face was imbedded with 300 microcuries of americium. His lungs received a 40-microcurie dose, his bones 40 more and his liver 30. The water used to wash him contained nearly 3,000 units of the poison.

The exposure was so severe that no one knew if McCluskey would even survive the initial decontamination process. When he did his doctors were quick to call his recovery miraculous. He went on to spend 10 weeks in intensive care, and was kept in an isolation trailer.

McCluskey does not have the right to keep his condition secret in perpetuity; however, as a condition of his claim settlement, he must provide federal officers with all records concerning his health. Therefore, Dr. Breitenstein says the public will be fully informed in the event McCluskey dies.

If he dies soon, though, the public information may not be conclusive. Authorities say they won't be able to measure precise radiation injuries unless the Atomic Man lives for several more years. And so McCluskey's doctors hope for another decade or two of life; so does McCluskey, no doubt.

On discharge, McCluskey's physicians said he was in good condition. To that time the americium contamination had not caused any cancerous growth, and the radiation had stopped moving from his body organs to his bones. His poor eyesight was blamed on the nitric acid rather than the radioactivity.

Shortly after his release, McCluskey retired. Then he filed suit against the federal government for \$875,000 in damages. He said he was not bitter, and held no grudges, yet he believed he deserved a proper compensation. At the end of 1977 he accepted a "timely" settlement of \$275,000.

Today McCluskey lives modestly and in seclusion. His face is pockmarked with scars from the accident, and his right eye has not completely reopened. He refuses to talk with reporters; he thinks they're "obnoxious." But his wife concedes that "he hasn't been feeling good since last Christmas."

Evidently, McCluskey's immediate problem is a heart condition that pre-dates the events of 1976. But none of the physicians who regularly examine the Atomic Man will comment further. Dr. Bryce Breitenstein, a Hanford specialist, says the patient has a right to privacy and medical confidentiality.

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Singles

The tribal rites of one category of the population are now a little less mysterious.

A couple of psychologists, Leonard Jason of DePaul University and David Glenwick of Kent State, took stopwatches, notebooks and their scientific perspective into a series of singles bars and, as reported in Omni Magazine, emerged with some interesting findings.

Attractive women, for example, did not receive significantly more attention from male patrons than the less so. Possibly, the researchers suggest, because general appearance is less important in inviting contact than "nonverbal behavior such as eye contact, expression and posture."

Further, as the number of women in a bar increase, so does the action. Approaches increase in frequency, offset by a decline in the length of conversations. On the average, a man approaching a woman has approximately seven seconds to ask her for a date, about the time it takes her to say no.

On another average, a woman was approached by a man only once every 15 to 20 minutes, countering Jason and Glenwick suggest, the prevalent picture of a singles bar as a hotbed of frantic social activity.

Oh?

Today in history

Today is Tuesday, May 8, the 128th day of 1979. There are 237 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1846, the first battle of the Mexican War was fought at Palo Alto, Texas.

On this date: In 1541, the Spanish explorer, Hernando de Soto, discovered the Mississippi River at a point near the present city of Memphis, Tenn.

In 1884, the 33rd American president, Harry Truman, was born on a farm near Lamar, Mo.

In 1942, the Pacific War Battle of the Coral Sea ended in an Allied victory over the Japanese.

In 1958, anti-American demonstrators in Lima, Peru were abusive to U.S. Vice President Richard Nixon during a goodwill visit.

In 1972, President Nixon ordered the placing of mines in North Vietnam's port areas to hamper Communist shipping.

In 1973, militant Indians who held the South Dakota hamlet of Wounded Knee for 70 days surrendered and turned their weapons over to Federal officials.

Ten years ago: City College of New York reopened after student disorders, and President Buell Gallagher said demonstrations by responsible blacks and Puerto Ricans had been taken over by outside specialists in guerrilla tactics.

Five years ago: Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's government was toppled when the House of Commons rejected his budget.

One year ago: Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger endorsed the sale of U.S. planes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia but said sales to Israel should be increased.

Today's birthdays: Writer Theodore Sorenson is 50. Writer Peter Benchley is 39. Pitcher Dennis Leonard of the Kansas City Royals is 28. Jockey Angel Cordero is 37.

Thought for today: If mankind had wished for what is right, they might have had it long ago. — William Hazlitt, English essayist, 1778-1830.

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Jackson, Mississippi is watched over

by paul harvey

River people are a breed apart. All my professional life I've watched the annual devil - dance between on rushing rivers and the out - and - backs.

They'll shoulder what they can carry and flee into the trees or the highlands, shaking their fists and swearing vengeance. Yet as surely and as soon as the roaring river is back sleeping in its own bed, the river people are back in theirs.

Ask them "Why, springtime after springtime, do you gamble and lose and gamble again?"

They'll reply, "Next spring we might win."

But, you portest, why not move to higher ground - why do you return to the same vulnerable flood plain?

And they will reply incredulously, "But this is home!"

Middle - America flooding was worse this spring partly because of record snowpack but mostly because of what weathermen call "unseasonable rainfall."

One day in April Houston got a seven - inch downpour in three hours.

The marauding Pearl River has never attacked Jackson, Miss., with such sustained viciousness.

And as those 17,000 shovel out and scrub down and mop up and move back in, let us make an indelible note of this: During the weeks of devastation to all those square

miles of that lovely city there was not one case of looting.

Again, during the disaster the crime rate locally was down - not up. And no looting at all!

Mississippi's per - capita crime rate is always near our nation's lowest - but during this time in this place of the most naked vulnerability - there was none at all!

Lawmen on the scene are due some of the credit for that. But mostly the rest of us got to see Mississippians as they are, wet or dry.

They are more mutually respectful than most.

And in trouble, they love harder.

I'm not going to delineate contrasts with other areas in similar situations. Probably along the San Jacinto and the Caney, along Peach Creek and the Neches, along the Tombigbee and the Souris, along the Red and the Snake and the warrior, and elsewhere down stream on the Pearl... there are communities with people who similarly comforted themselves in a manner more selfless than selfish, more gallant than greedy - and even heroically.

But one of my favorite of all cities, Jackson, lost \$500 million to the river yet not one dollar more than that.

For these are people who are brought up as all of us used be - to respect the property of others if only because police are watching.

Berry's World



"Never mind the SALT II stuff. What's the latest in the Johnny Carson situation?"

THE HIGH officers a Monday. Hopkins a or more of

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The Gra Cross ele meeting 7 Methodist Darville chapter w the seat of Rusty Dorothy S of secreta Dr. Rot Hardin w board of d Elected Brian Du Koenig. Jerry E first aid a Wayne of disast selected a During honored : awards. Former

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AUSTIN General ta a state' finance. state-supp proposal a the Senate. The amendmer on a 25-5 represent submitte November Opponer should t colleges t benefitted \$100 state property as uncon court. Schools fund or w Texas or would ha every tv Legislatu The ne State 1 Assistan jwold co

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THE HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY installed new officers and honored life members (shown above) at its spring luncheon Monday. (Left to right) Nova Mayo, Willie McConnell, Clara Smith, Thelma Hopkins and Thelma Hoover (not pictured) have each completed 1,000 hours or more of voluntary service at the hospital. (Staff photo)

Refuses to reveal sources Reporter jailed at Longview

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Federal agents have promised to investigate the jailing of a radio station newsman who was held in the Gregg County Jail for three hours because he refused to reveal his confidential sources.

News Director Wayne Harrison of radio station KLUE was released Monday afternoon when he said District Judge Dick Moore decided the court no longer needed to know the names of his sources.

Harrison, who discussed the

case in defiance of a gag order imposed by Moore, said he appeared in court voluntarily at a hearing for murder-defendant Charles Sweeten. The hearing was on a defense motion to sequester the jury because of the shotgun slaying of two students in the Longview area.

Harrison was asked about a story he had broadcast earlier in the day — that Sweeten's wife had intended to smuggle a gun to her husband a month ago in the

Gregg County jail, but passed up the opportunity to pass the weapon to him through the bars of his cell and later gave the gun to deputies and confessed.

Harrison refused to tell defense attorney Rob Foster who his sources were when ordered to do so by Moore.

"Then the judge said, 'Mr. Harrison is remanded to the custody of the Gregg County Sheriff's Office and will remain in jail until he reveals his sources,'" Harrison said. "It

was a complete shock." He said he was the only prisoner in a six-man cell, where he was held from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. He was not served lunch.

Harrison said at the request of KLUE's management, the FBI has begun an investigation into the matter to see if Harrison's civil rights were violated. "I was not told I was being held in contempt of court, and I was not told of my right to counsel," Harrison said.

FBI agent Bill Hinshaw of Tyler said, "We did discuss the applicable civil rights statutes that might be involved... and an investigation will be initiated. We'll follow this to the fullest."

Harrison also said he was ignoring Moore's gag order. "We don't feel we should be bound by any type of gag order in a public murder trial," he said.

KLUE's president and general manager H. A. Bridge Jr. said, "I am appalled at today's arrest. The actions taken against Mr. Harrison are a serious attack on the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the news media. We consider this a shocking attack on the First Amendment."

Clements explains interest rate turn

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says he changed his mind and decided to back a bill raising the 10 percent ceiling on mortgage rates because it would protect Texas from a "money flight."

"It was not a decision I took lightly," Clements told

members of the Texas Bankers Association Monday. "But it was a timely one, and protects us from money flight."

"I was getting into a situation where the average homeowner was not able to buy," he said, adding that it also threatened a crisis to the construction trades

"and tens of thousands of workers." Clements said he expects the Legislature to pass a new usury bill within the next two weeks.

The state's 10 percent usury ceiling has been a subject of heated debate in recent weeks because it has limited the flow of

funds into home mortgages. The governor at first said he would veto an attempt to lift the ceiling, but he told bankers he was "under extreme pressure to do something."

What he has proposed, he said, is a 12 percent cap on a floating interest rate, keyed to the rate on 10-year treasury bonds, plus 2 percent. There would be no penalty for refinancing.

In his speech to the banker's opening session of their annual convention, Clements also touched on a number of things being debated in Austin — the state budget, a manager system to operate when the legislature is not in session, the Mexican drug traffic, concern over the education system, and the energy shortage.

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Red Cross selects officers

The Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross elected new officers during its annual meeting Tuesday morning at the First United Methodist Church.

Darville Orr was elected as chairman of the chapter with Bob Williams being elected to fill the seat of vice chairman.

Rusty Vernon was elected treasurer and Dorothy Stowers was selected to fill the position of secretary for the volunteer group.

Dr. Robert Phillips, Wayne Bruce and Greg Hardin were elected to serve on the chapter's board of directors for a three-year term.

Elected to the board for two-year terms were Brian Duncan, W.C. Bass, and Rev. Timothy Koenig.

Jerry Bergdorf was elected as chairman for first aid and safety.

Wayne Williams was chosen to fill the position of disaster chairman and Nancy Davis was selected as director of the hospital volunteers.

During the breakfast ceremonies, the chapter honored several outgoing officers with special awards.

Former Chapter Chairman Rusty Vernon was

honored along with former board members Phil Vanderpool, Norma Briden and Jimmy McCune.

Special awards were given to two outstanding members of the Red Cross Youth in Pampa. Mark Ford and Cindy Quattlebaum were presented awards for their outstanding service while serving with the Red Cross youth.

Hospital Volunteer Chairman Agnes Brumfield, who is leaving the Pampa area, was honored with a special award by members of the chapter.

Eleanor McNamara, a 25-year volunteer, and Edwina Boyd, a 50-year volunteer, were both presented with awards to commemorate their years of outstanding service to the Red Cross and its agencies.

The theme of the annual meeting was "The Year of the Child." A special award for working with the youth involved with Red Cross in Pampa was presented to Marjorie Holland.

A special award was presented by Father Francis Hynes to the youth of Pampa High School for their work in helping other members of the community.



RANDY CARPENTER AND DEBBIE GATTIS, senior members of the Pampa High School Concert Choir, display plaques awarded to the choir Saturday in competition in St. Louis. The choir will have its annual banquet at 7 p.m. May 15 in the M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room. Tickets must be purchased by May 11. (Staff photo)

College funding to come from general tax monies

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — General tax revenues instead of a state property tax would finance construction at 19 state-supported colleges under a proposal approved Monday by the Senate.

The constitutional amendment went to the House on a 25-5 vote. If approved by representatives, it would be submitted to the voters in November.

Opponents claimed the fund should take care of more colleges than just the 19 that benefitted from the 10-cent per \$100 state ad valorem tax. The property tax has been attacked as unconstitutional in federal court.

Schools not under the new fund or within the University of Texas or Texas A&M systems would have to request funds every two years from the Legislature.

The new fund, known as the State Higher Education Assistance Fund (SHEAF), would cost the state about \$40

million annually. An East Texas senator led spoken opposition to the measure.

"It is not a fair situation because you do not have all the schools participating on an equal basis," said Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texarkana.

Howard, who graduated from Abilene Christian College, was prepared to filibuster against the proposal last week but agreed to wait until after the week to attack the fund.

The University of Texas and Texas A&M receive funds from the constitutionally dedicated Permanent University Fund (PUF), which receives the earnings from oil production on university-owned land. Under the proposed constitutional amendment, the two systems' 21 component campuses would benefit from the PUF.

Howard said the SHEAF would not operate the same as PUF. The new fund would be appropriated according to a formula devised by the

Legislative Budget Board and possibly the College Coordinating Board, he added.

The PUF formula is set constitutionally and under no legislative controls, he added.

At the start of the fall 1978 semester, there were 131,476 students enrolled in the UT and A&M systems and 196,407 students at other state colleges, Howard said.

"This would disenfranchise over 50 percent of college students in this state," he said of the SHEAF proposal.

Before Howard's hour-long remarks, two longtime political enemies resumed their feud.

Motion denied

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has denied a motion from Jimmy Chagra to dismiss a federal grand jury investigating racketeering.

Chagra, who is under indictment on drug related charges by a federal grand jury in Midland, argued the grand jury has been exposed to prejudicial publicity in the case.

Driving course delayed

A defensive driving course scheduled for Thursday and Friday has been postponed, according to a spokesman for the American Association of Retired Persons.

Department of Public Safety

Trooper Jerry Burgdorf has been called out of town and will be unable to teach the course. The instruction, which can result in a 10 percent discount on insurance premium rates, will be offered at a later date.

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Services tomorrow

MOORE, J. Eddie — 11 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.

deaths and funerals

J. EDDIE MOORE
Graveside services for J. Eddie Moore, 79, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery. Burial will follow under the direction of Duenkel-Smith Funeral Home. He died Sunday evening at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. Moore was born Feb. 14, 1900 at Summit, Miss. He was a resident of Pampa for 50 years and was the former owner of Moore Tool & Supply Co.
He is survived by a daughter, a brother, two sisters and two grandchildren.

MRS. GEORGE COX

SHAMROCK — Services for Mrs. George Cox, 61, are pending with Richerson Funeral Home here. She died at 7:30 a.m. today at Shamrock General Hospital.

Mrs. Cox lived six miles east of Miami. She was a Methodist and a member of the Pampa F.W.O.
She is survived by her husband and some sisters and brothers. The names of these and other survivors were unavailable today.

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Admissions
Alma B. Kennard, 1604 Hamilton
Susan G. Heare, 1132 Mary Ellen
Frank Walker, Wheeler
Leslie Hensley, Dunham Ok
Clara Furnish, Pampa
Diane Wells, Pampa
David Osborne, 2144 Beech
Maye Murphy, Amarillo
Edith Cagle, Borger
Inez Lawrence, Borger
George W. Batman, 614 N. Davis
Pauline M. Gustin, 619 West
Paul Corbin, Perryton
Dale R. Hill, Clarendon
Ruby C. McDuffie, 521 Somerville
Tarah L. Holt, 613 Plains
Lucille M. Carter, 1420 E. Francis
Anona Y. Quick, 1100 Cinderella
Mamie E. Farrington, Canadian
Neva L. Betchan, 408 N. Dwight
W. Clark Stanton, Lefors
Mattie Jackson, 1033 Vernon Dr.
Vernell P. Toney, Borger
Glen E. Hillman, White Deer
Tom F. Coffee, 601 Linden Dr.
Lyndi M. Wood, 1132 Sandalwood
Dismissals
Dorsett Sandefur, 1213 S. Sumner
Pearl Larner, McLean
Viola Scott, 1108 S. Faulkner
Lucille B. Cline, Clarendon
J. C. Davis, Pampa
Jeane S. Jones, 421 Jupiter
James White, 3210 Firr
Gloria Parks, 1317 Garland
Marline M. Mallard, 1133 Prairie

C. I. Poe, Borger
Sara Carlisle, Borger
Jack McKinney, Borger
Debra Jennings, Borger
Lennard Pool, Borger
Marylan Tolbert, Borger
Baby Boy Tolbert, Borger
Mamie Bengel, Borger
Mae Brown, Borger
Teresa Hogue, Fritch
Dismissals
William Benne, Borger
Salvatore Deleva, Borger
Heta Rodgers, Borger
Mattie Cox, Borger
Consuelo Contreras, Stinnette
Baby Boy Contreras, Stinnette
Donald Jackson, Borger
Jane Barnett, Borger
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Tolbert of Borger, a baby boy.

HEMPHILL COUNTY HOSPITAL
Admissions
Rhonda Hagan, Canadian
Alfred Rowley, Canadian
Mrs. Kenneth Cambell
Baby Boy Cambell
Dismissals
Lillian Simpson, Canadian
Jack Nix, Canadian
Virginia Davidson, Canadian
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cambell of Canadian, a baby boy.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
None
Dismissals
Samual Hall, Wheeler
Brenda Stites, McLean
Lillian Adams, Florida
Rita Benson, Shamrock
Chester Tindall, Shamrock

GROOM HOSPITAL
Admissions
None
Dismissals
Kenneth Lemons, St. Charles, Missouri
Pat Wellesley, Phillips
Carl Merals, Groom

MCLEAN HOSPITAL
No admissions, dismissals or births.

police report

Kathy McDowell of 524 S. Tignor reported some persons she knows made long distance telephone calls from her residence without asking her, and then refused to pay the bill.

Stacey Lynn Duenkel of 2634 Beech reported a male and female stole \$3 from her wallet while it was sitting in her purse on a table at Granny's Korner, 916 W. Kentucky.

Charles R. Nix of 431 N. Warren reported the theft of five guns and personalized checks from his residence.

Randy Dean Lindsey of 1104 Ripley reported his driver's side car door was bent by an unknown male at Red's Lounge on West Foster Avenue.

Carl Blackwell of Pampa reported the theft of a blue 1977 Chevrolet, license plate number PCK385, belonging to Sharp Drilling Co. of Midland.

The police department responded to 35 calls in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

minor accidents

A 1977 Ford camper driven by Clifford Frank Jones of 423 S. Barnes backed into a parked vehicle in the 100 block of E. Foster. Jones was cited for unsafe backing.

fire report

7:40 a.m. Tuesday — Firemen were called to East Tyng Street in response to a fire at the new dump ground. Cause of the fire was believed to be burning trash. Damage was reported to loading docks.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	\$5.12bu	30%
Milo	3.80cwt	30%
Corn	4.55cwt	30%
Soybeans	6.02bu	30%

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

Ky. Cent. Life	15 1/2%
Southern Financial	18 1/2%
So. West Life	24 1/2%

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

Beatrice Foods	30 1/2
Celadon	30 1/2
Cities Service	42 1/2
DIA	20 1/2
Getty	43 1/2
Kerr-McGee	47 1/2
Penney's	38 1/2
Phillips	34 1/2
PMA	31 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	13 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	42 1/2
Texas	25 1/2

about people

The Past Matrons Gavel Club will hold a regular meeting 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ready Room.

Tickets for PHS Choir Banquet on sale now. Limited and no door sales. 665-1006, 665-3605 or 669-6762. (Adv.)

40 percent off all rugs, needlepoint, crewel, Lib's Knit Shop. 2 to 6 p.m. (Adv.)

Unusual selection of graduation gifts arriving daily. Shop early, use our layaway and charge account. Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv.)

2 Family garage sale, 1602 Mary Ellen, handmade items. (Adv.)

Fort Worth judge in quandry
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The judge hearing change of venue motions today in the murder-for-hire trial of millionaire industrialist Cullen Davis says he's in a "no-win"

Firm hired to remove toxic road covering

HOUSTON (AP) — A chemical company accused of adding hazardous substances to road oil has hired a contracting firm to remove the toxic material poured on a road in a rural subdivision in East Texas and resurface the road.

Browning-Ferris Industries Chemical Services Inc. was ordered to clean up the roads in Remy's village subdivision near Corrigan in Polk County after the Texas Department of Water Resources found the road oil to be contaminated with hazardous materials.

Two of the potentially dangerous chemicals found in small quantities were nitrobenzene and cyanide.

Browning-Ferris has had a policy of giving its non-hazardous waste products, in the form of road oil, to whoever wants it. Subdivision contractors usually have been the recipients.

Browning-Ferris also is conducting an internal investigation to determine how the hazardous chemicals got into the road oil.

A spokesman said the company anticipates the scope of work will include excavating the road bed to a depth sufficient to remove the road oil surfacing, redressing the drainage culverts and resurfacing the roads with an appropriate material.

It is hoped work could begin in a few days, the spokesman said, to be completed 10 days after it starts if the weather remains good.

Weather

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Gusty winds flung low clouds around Central and East Texas today as moist air from the Gulf pushed northward.

Fair skies prevailed in the remainder of the state, with early morning temperatures ranging from 56 at Marfa to 77 at McAllen.

Forecasts called for warm temperatures statewide, creeping into the 90s in some sections. Skies were expected to be mostly fair, with some clouds in southern portions.

National weather

By The Associated Press
Snow blanketed the central Rockies today with Estes Park, Colo. reporting 8-to-12 inches on the ground, Kremling a foot, Winter Park 8 inches and Hot Sulphur Springs 14 inches.

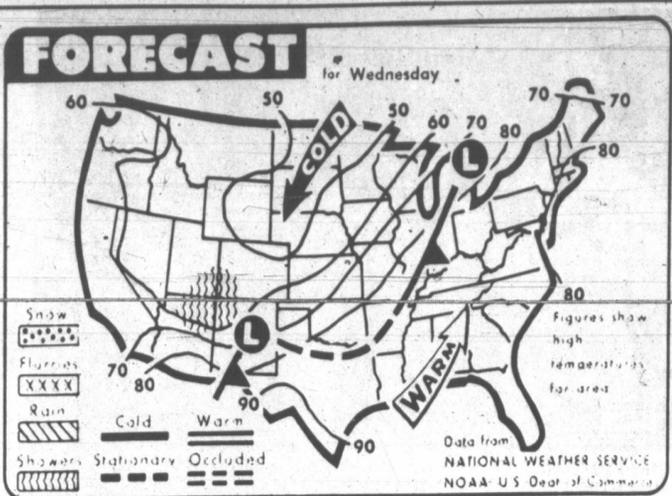
A heavy snow warning was in effect in the area for an additional 10 inches later today.

Roads were slippery across central and southern Utah. Clear Creek Summit was covered by 4 inches of snow, as was Cedar City.

Elsewhere, showers and a few thundershowers extended from central Colorado to eastern Wisconsin. Thundershowers also wet the southeast, from southern Florida to the central coast of North Carolina.

Temperatures were in the 30s over much of the northern and central Plains. Strong southerly winds kept temperatures in the 70s over the lower and middle Mississippi Valley and the southern Plains. Readings in the 70s covered most of Florida.

Skies were clear from the southern Plains to the Northeast. Most of the rest of the nation has cloudy skies.
Early morning temperatures from around the nation ranged from 31 in Rock Springs, Wyo., and Miles City, Mont., to 80 in Miami, Fla.



CLEAR SKIES are forecast for most of the country Wednesday, according to the National Weather Service. Showers are due for parts of Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah.
(AP Laserphoto)

Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	94	68	.00
Alice	90	72	.00
Amarillo	88	54	.00
Austin	85	70	.00
Beaumont	83	70	.00
Brownsville	86	75	.00
Childress	96	67	.00
College Station	82	66	.00
Corpus Christi	82	75	.00
Cutulla	92	73	.00
Dalhart	84	57	.00
Dallas	84	70	.00

Extended

North Texas—Partly cloudy and warm Thursday through Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Lowest daily temperatures will range from mid 50s to mid 60s and highs from upper 70s to mid 80s.
West Texas—Partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday. Cool with showers or thunderstorms mainly east Thursday. A slow warming trend Friday and Saturday. Lows Wednesday night and Thursday night 40s north to near 60 south. Highs 70s north to 80s south and 90s Big Bend. Lows Friday night 50s north to 60s south.

Senate approves budget

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It took the Senate less than two hours to accomplish what the House needed four days to do — pass a 1980-81 state budget.

Senators observed a tradition — sometimes grudgingly — against amending their finance committee's proposal Monday before approving a \$20.8 spending proposal, 25-6.

The budget goes back to the House where representatives are expected to reject it and request appointment of a conference committee to work out differences. The Senate version would cost the state \$500 million than the House budget.

Sen. Grant Jones, Senate Finance Committee chairman, urged colleagues to reject floor amendments to the appropriations bill and to allow House-Senate conferees to work out differences.

"If we begin making changes, it will be difficult to resist making other changes," Jones, D-Abilene.

His exhortation did not stop some members from trying.
Sen. Glenn Kothmann, D-San Antonio, almost won approval of a \$24-million appropriations for a Texas A&M vocational training center in San Antonio.

But Sen. E.L. Short, D-Tahoka, urged others to join him in switching votes when it became apparent that only Kothmann would succeed in amending the bill.

In less than 2 hours of floor debate, the Senate rejected nine amendments.
Senate observers could not remember when so many proposed floor changes had been offered. Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, complimented the new finance committee chairman for not taking the amendments personally.

Among the Senate-rejected amendments was a proposal to raise payments to children on welfare from \$32 to \$38.60.

"We can be proud of football teams, we can be proud of being an industrial state," said Truan. "But in terms of human resources, we have a lot of catching up to do."

Jones said Truan's amendment actually would increase monthly payments only 70 cents above the committee-approved budget.

Truan lost 14-17.
A freshman senator started to request 26 budget-cutting changes but backed down when he began losing votes.

"There are a great number of people in this state that are concerned about what effect this will have," said Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texas. "If we don't consider those things we're going to be back this summer and next year."

A major difference in House and Senate versions is the amount approved for teacher and other state employee pay raises.

The House bill provides money to raise state employees 7 percent, but only on the first \$20,000 of their salaries. Representatives approved language for a 7 percent increase for all teachers but only provided funds for a 5.1 percent raise. Senators voted for a 5.1 percent raise both for teachers and state employees.

The Senate proposal calls for \$269 million more in state funds for local school districts than the House version.

House members tentatively approved, 79-48, a bill almost tripling legal interest rates on consumer loans of \$100 to \$300.

The bill allows "acquisition costs" of \$5 a month, up to a maximum of \$15 over the life of a loan, plus "installation handling charges" of \$3 per \$100 per month.

In terms of annual percentage rates, the interest on a \$150 loan for six months would jump from 30.23 percent to 90.53 percent.

A final vote is expected Tuesday.
He House defeated, 46-92, a bill allowing forced sale of a homestead for debt if a house had been paid for but then used as collateral for another loan.

House members approved, 119-12, a proposed constitutional amendment requiring establishment of a single office in each county to appraise real estate for taxation.

Florida judge: Radar unreliable

MIAMI (AP) — A Dade County judge has ruled that radar measurement of traffic speed isn't reliable enough for court evidence, and Dale Smith Jr., who manufactures radar detection equipment, says he couldn't be happier, even if he loses business.

State Attorney Janet Reno said she would decide today whether to appeal Monday's decision by Judge Alfred Nesbitt. If the decision is upheld, it could have an impact beyond Dade County and the 80 accused speeders directly involved.

Smith, who founded the Ohio firm that manufactures radar detection devices known as Fuzzbusters, attended the hearing and said he helped pay fees and expenses for defense witnesses. He said he didn't care if the blow to radar cut his company's sales.

"I don't think we'll sell many Fuzzbusters in Dade County," said Smith. "I don't think this is going to affect our business in the rest of the country, but I don't care if it does."
Smith said that when a driver with a radar detector is caught in a speed trap, he knows he hasn't violated the law but "runs into a stone wall" of false evidence.

"I just got teed off," he said. "Judge Nesbitt offered a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, and that's why I'm here."

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DEAR sent for belly. I and it w waist w from a overnight looked a The doct fluid so I pill call made m please c don't kr The doct shape. I exam. I pregan my bac body's b work out DEAR glad the gram h your wa cises fo tighten and help line. Th exercise they st dominal already nal mus much ou Other try these for the ber 3-7 Avoiding Send 50 stamped velope f request newspaper Radio York, N When is full of It's fluid no way compress get the fi the insi before j waistlin Some if they because out salt, matter o medicin



Mending mature marriage

by
louise pierce

The older you get, the hurrier you run if you're a runner. And the hurrier you run, the faster you play out if you're one of us 60-pluses. How many Charles Atlases have you heard of? One. The rest of us tire out when we're way out in age. We do, that is, unless we learn to avoid tension.

If you work six days a week in your husband's office (this one and only employee), care for a fair share of his relatives and yours and serve your community in assorted drives and dinners and deserving deterrents of all kinds, you get to thinking that you are on a treadmill of work and worry that will never cease. If somebody asked you to spell R-E-L-A-X, you couldn't. You wouldn't even know what the word meant.

Perhaps you enjoyed a roaring rush when you were fair and forty and tolerated it when you got to be fat and fifty. But now that you're somber and sixty, the fun may have flown and you wish you could drop into a hole and stay until you rest up, probably in five or ten years. Of course there are some super souls who like to continue running at top speed. I know of quite a few couples who have kept their husband-and-wife businesses going into their sixties and seventies. They figured out that they can make more money in their corner groceries or gift shops or hardware stores than they could if they cut down to Social Security limits. They tear out to work on snowy mornings, work until eight or nine at night, grab a little bread and lunch meat between ten and midnight — and do the laundry on Sundays. For them, it seems to be middle-aged joy. If so, okay, applause. If work turns them on that much, it's for them to have and hold and expire in. If they can run hand-in-hand until they drop from exhaustion and are buried in twin caskets, I would never suggest that they do otherwise. But some of these couples look hurried and scurried and worried. Sometimes one of them dies of overwork and the other one can't figure out what happened.

The obvious problem with this kind of living is that neither of the couples ever relaxes completely. And if you never let down, frightful things can happen to you, such as nervous breakdowns that land you in the hospital or ulcers that cut your diet to bread and milk. Usually such a couple can't have lunch together because a customer might come in, so they eat separately, perhaps a bowl of chili and crackers which they gulp in burning bites that give them indigestion all afternoon. If you're one of these people, you may remember that you ate like this, and ran like this, when you were twenty — and you think you still can, you vow as your hand shakes and your head aches. It's better to work out than rust out, you say. But you forget that rusted-out can be rubbed off or painted over. Worn-out can't.

The key to overcoming all this tension and turmoil is relaxation. The followers of mind control and meditation and related non-activities often achieve good results because they teach people to stop once in a while, let off the steam of workaholicism and try to enjoy the pleasure of living again. Many people master relaxation on their own, which we can all do if we will.

Many years ago Otis and I owned a lumber yard that kept us both working day and night, seven days a week. We had no time for friends, for social times, for anything but heavy labor. I was dead tired all the time. On one occasion I introduced my husband as "My cousin, Otis." He said, "That's almost right. We don't have time to be closer relatives than cousins." That night, just before we turned out the bed lamp at 2:00 a.m., he said, "You've got to take some time off, honey. You're looking older than your years." I seized a mirror and agreed with him, whereupon I took off for two days. He hired a couple of extra clerks and gave himself a free afternoon once in a while. We started closing the yard on Saturday afternoons so he could relax on the golf course. I took up choir singing and even a bit of bridge playing, which gave me a few hours of pure pleasure that carried over into the next splurge of loading lumber and keeping books.

Yesterday I got a letter from a friend that said, "DEAR LOUISE: Grant and I made a lot of money together, but it was never enough. Wealth got to be our obsession and we worked almost every hour of almost every day, promising ourselves we'd travel when we retired. But when he was 69 and I was 66, he had a heart attack that grounded him from then until now, probably permanently. We'd never partied or played or even spent many evenings visiting with each other. Maybe now we'll have time to learn to be friends. Pass on my experience, will you? Marla." I wrote back: "DEAR MARLA: I will. And if Grant recovers, try to stay friends. Relaxed friends."

That's what Otis and I did. We realized, in time, how important it was to have a good marriage as well as a good living. We still work hard, he in his office-with-charming-secretary and I at my typewriter in my separate office. When you're over sixty and want to hold hands for two or three hours every night, it's nice. Very nice. Is that what the rest of you Social Security-ites are doing?



Dr. Lamb

by
lawrence e. lamb, m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I sent for your letter on the fat belly. I did your exercises and it worked. I was flat. My waist was only 25" down from a 29-inch waist. Then overnight I swelled up. I looked as if I was pregnant. The doctor said I had a lot of fluid so he gave me a water pill called Esidex. But they made me sick and tired so please can you help me? I don't know what's wrong. The doctor said I was in good shape. He gave me a good exam. Now I look like I'm pregnant and I have pains in my back and feel like my body's been through a hard work out.

DEAR READER — I'm glad that the exercise program helped you reduce your waist size. Proper exercises for the abdomen will tighten abdominal muscles and help shrink the waistline. The only reason such exercises work is because they strengthen your abdominal muscles. If a person already has strong abdominal muscles, he won't get much out of the exercises.

Other readers who want to try these exercises can send for The Health Letter number 3-7, Girth Control: Avoiding The Big Middle. Send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Whenever your abdomen is full of something, whether it's fluid, fat or gas, there's no way that exercises can compress these. You have to get the fat, fluid or gas out of the inside of the abdomen before you can reduce the waistline.

Some people do feel tired if they take a water pill because it works by washing out salt. Often this is just a matter of having taken more medicine than is needed for

the job. People who have been on weight-losing diets and don't lose any pounds for weeks may actually be accumulating water. Then suddenly they'll flush out all the water. Even with this natural course of events during weight reduction, the water loss may cause temporary fatigue.

I would suggest that you markedly limit your salt intake. In your age group I would raise the question as to whether you're using a birth control pill or not. These often cause a person to retain sodium salt and water.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Our granddaughter is 14 months old and hasn't used milk for five months. She had a virus and was taken off all dairy products for two weeks. Since then when she's been offered milk, she's refused it no matter what we do to try to improve its flavor. She drinks juices and some Gatorade and is eating pretty well. We're always reading how important calcium is for the teeth and bones and all she needs. Is there some form of other good source of calcium she could take or do you think she should get enough in her food?

DEAR READER — You're right. Calcium is very important in the growth period particularly. Milk is the major source of calcium in our diet or certainly milk products.

There are some baby foods that contain large amounts of calcium. Usually these are cereals. Check your nearest supermarkets and look carefully at the ingredients on the baby food products that are available to you. You may be able to find some that she will use that may help solve your problem.

Film critics turned novelists

Brotherly love and hate

'Tis the season for novels by New York film critics. Out the same week are New Yorker critic Penelope Gilliat's "The Cutting Edge" and New York Times critic Vincent Canby's "Unnatural Scenery."

In his second novel, Chicago-born Canby writes about growing up rich and wretched in Lake Forest; about spending summers in the Virginia Tidewater and winters in Palm Beach; about doing time in "private penal colonies" also known as prep schools.

Canby's anti-hero-narrator is Marshall Louis Henderson, a 50-ish, misanthropic bachelor, physical and emotional paraplegic (he fell out of a tree at age 17, cracking his spine in two places) and heir to a pile of "blue chips that reproduced themselves as do living organisms."

From the start, Marshall's life has been one long series of rejections. His father, polo-playing "Handsome Tommy," plainly prefers his equally blond, bland older son Tom — a chip off the old blockhead. "Our Father," Marshall recalls, "treated Tom as an extension of himself. He called Tom 'son' and me 'sonny,' which was what he also called caddies, grooms and shoeshine boys."

When Tom, at age 16, blows his brains out with a shotgun, Marshall, then 12, feels excited and then guilty. Five years later, after his accident, he becomes convinced that Tom was somehow responsible for the "unbuttoned condition of the lower half of my body."

Having no need or inclination to work, Marshall spends most of his time and much of his fortune studying a Catharist medieval sect called the Albigenes and translating their ballads. Princeton University Press becomes the latest of several publishers to reject his life's work, a manuscript entitled "Songs of Faint Praise: An Introduction to the Literature of the Albigenes (Medieval Dualism) 1000-1275 A.D."

And then comes the cruelest rejection of all — by his live-in lover, Jackie Gold, the sleek, sexy, street-smart writer from Queens. She finally gets fed up with Marshall's dismissing or ridiculing anyone who lived any time after the 12th century and abandons him for an editor from "Esquire" — a magazine that to Marshall represents the most insipid of modern "culture."

When he met Jackie, Marshall recalls, she was pretty, but only in a common sort of way. He fancies himself a

latter-day Professor Corbett, "who did not believe in haste" calls his first son Brother A, delaying the choice of a name until the birth, three years later, of a second son, who is suitably designated Brother B. By the time they're christened, the two boys have become as close as twins. Early on, they agree that Brother A (Peregrine) will do all the talking and thinking and Brother B (Benedick) will take charge of music and mechanics. As adults, Peregrine becomes an anti-establishment journalist and Benedick an electronic harpichordist.

If this sounds rather odd, it is, but Gilliat's story is also witty and strangely attractive. Don't expect much plot or characterization, however. The brothers and their exploits are described hazily at best; the narrative is as fractured as Prof. Corbett's brain.

But stuffed between epigrams and allusions are enough English eccentrics to populate a whole shelf of English novels. And these characters are as vivid as the brothers are vague. Take Mrs. Benthall, for instance. Her famous cake icing owes its miraculous whiteness to just a pinch of Reckitt's laundry bluing, poisonous, of course.

Penelope Gilliat's "The Cutting Edge" is about two brothers growing up inseparable in a learned, distracted English household, presided over — sort of — by their father, a literary scholar and full-fledged

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PAMPA NEWS

PEOPLE

Tuesday, May 8, 1979 5

Traditional decorations that children will adore

NEW YORK (NEA) — Wendell is holding his breath and his face is turning purple. Just the color for an Easter egg which is why Wendell is holding his breath: to encourage you to "help" him dye Easter eggs although you don't know how.

Never mind. You can rely on druggist Will Townley who lived in Newark, N.J., in the latter part of the last century. He dyed eggs so well on the side that he finally started a company called Paas, in 1890, which claims to be the oldest and largest maker of Easter egg coloring kits in the country.

"Paas," the company says, means Easter in Pennsylvania Dutch, which was possibly Will's way of giving credit where it's due. The Paas people also say that Dutch settlers in Pennsylvania and New York brought egg coloring to America, but didn't the Pennsylvania Dutch come from Germany? Maybe they colored eggs, too.

Anyway, Paas puts out three coloring kits sold in food, drug and discount stores all over.

For 59 cents, the small kit provides six pure food dye color tablets that dissolve into six different colors: a piece of wire looped at one end that bends into an "egg dipper" so the egg changes color and not your fingers; a small sheet of designs you cut out, wet and stick on the egg when it's dry, plus a

bunny cart and six twirly tops.

The cart is what you get after cutting and folding the container inside the box, once you've punched the perforated twirly tops out of it. (They have no relation to eggs. They're there in case Wendell wants to stick a toothpick in one and go off and twirl.)

The medium kit, for 89 cents, gives you the tablets, the dipper, an extra sheet of transfer designs, 25 Easter decals the size of an elf's rump, one punch-out merry-go-round and nine twirly tops.

Be a sport and go for the family size kit for \$1.29. It pays. You get a couple of more colors, more transfer sheets, three sheets of the same 25 decals, and two paper bunnies and one paper duck to cut out and dress the eggs in. Therefore, if you mess up anything, you have back-up supplies to try again.

Before messing anything, though, you have to decide whether you'll want to show the eggs to Wendell's bride in 20 years. If so, you'll have to get rid of their insides. If you think she'll just smile politely, leave the yolks where they are and hard boil the eggs.

In either case, use clean, white eggs because white makes for better coloring, and clean means you've washed off preservatives

which do not make for better coloring.

But, wait. Wendell has his head in the oven because he wants his eggs to last forever. You're going to have to blow out their innards.

So, take an egg and make a hole in each end with sharp manicure scissors. Now hold the egg over a bowl, not the carpet, because when you blow through one end, the yolk and white are supposed to come out the other. Unless the holes are too small, in which case the gunk'll stay put and you'll have to enlarge the holes.

After you've smashed enough eggs to convince Wendell that hard-boiling is the way to go, do four to six eggs at a time in a large pan so they don't get hysterical and crack each other's sides. Start with cool water, eggs at room temperature and let them jump around for 20 minutes. Then wait until you can finger them without juggling before coloring.

That's it. For more pizzazz, you can tie-dye eggs. Fizz up, say, an orange tablet, then put half the solution in a bowl. Add half a teaspoonful of cooking oil and slosh the egg around. Oil and water really don't mix so they'll refuse to dye the egg evenly which is just what you want. Go on to slosh the egg around in blue, red, etc., and, voila, a tie-dyed egg.

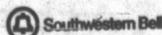
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Polly's Pointers

by
polly cramer

DEAR POLLY — Could you please tell me how to clean ivory? — MRS. L.M.

DEAR MRS. L.M. — Daily cleaning should only be done by dusting with a soft brush. If a piece seems to be actually dirty just wipe with a damp sponge and dry carefully with something soft like an old T-shirt. Washing should be left to an expert and a piece of ivory should never be soaked as the layers may separate. Do not try to eliminate that inevitable yellow or "ivory" colored look as the look of age adds charm. Talcum powder makes a good polish to add luster.

A friend of mine who owns and also sells antique ivory jewelry says she cleans hers with the cleaning cream she uses on her face. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I learned that some retail stores keep their glassware and windows sparkling by washing with a mixture of one-fourth cup clear non-sudsing ammonia, two tablespoons of alcohol and two cups of water. Put in a spray bottle, spray on and then wipe well with a clean lint-free cloth.

When I let some cheese mold in a plastic container I tried all sorts of things to kill the mold and then discovered that a few hours in the direct sunlight did the trick. It also killed the mold in my plastic sewing machine carrying case. — H.M.D.

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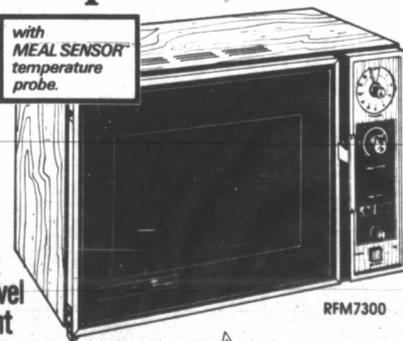
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PRESIDENT CARTER attends a meeting at the White House Monday with some of the leaders of the anti-nuclear protest that was held Sunday in Washington. (AP Laser photo)

Hangs in doubt

Fate of nuclear power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fate of nuclear power "hangs in doubt," says the chairman of a House energy subcommittee after a tour of the disabled Three Mile Island power plant in Pennsylvania.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., made that assessment Monday after he and 14 other House members toured the site of the nation's most serious nuclear reactor accident.

"You get inside one of these things and you realize how enormously complex and complicated they are," Udall said. "Maybe the technology is so complex it's beyond the ability of even well-intentioned people to control."

Udall said his subcommittee will hold at least four months of hearings on nuclear issues raised by the March 28 accident at the central Pennsylvania power plant. By next fall, he said, the full House Interior Committee — which has jurisdiction over most nuclear issues — will begin voting on legislation affecting the fate of nuclear energy.

During Monday's tour, the congressmen were told by a control room supervisor that federal inspectors should have known about a hydrogen explosion in the damaged reactor two days before it was formally reported to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Jim Floyd told the congressmen NRC inspectors were in the control room when the explosion occurred on the first day of the accident, March 28.

Metropolitan Edison, which runs the power plant, did not officially notify the NRC of the explosion — the first sure sign that nuclear fuel inside the reactor had been damaged — until March 30.

Victor Gilinsky, a commission member on the tour, insisted that commission officials knew nothing about the explosion until March 30.

He said this was the first time he'd heard that plant operators knew about the explosion when it happened and also the first time he'd heard that NRC inspectors may have been present as witnesses. "It will be the subject of meticulous review," he said.

Had the commission known about the hydrogen explosion as early as March 28 "we would have taken a much more serious view of the accident," Gilinsky said.

Floyd, who recounted the events of that first day for the visiting legislators, said the hydrogen explosion, which occurred about 10 hours after the accident began, showed up clearly on a control room instrument which recorded pressure in the reactor vessel.

He told the congressmen this happened in full view of plant operators and of several NRC inspectors in the control room.

"We assumed they knew what we were doing," Floyd said. Company officials have said the significance of the explosion or "pressure spike" was not understood until much later.

"There was a monstrous amount of data available and the significance of the spike was not fully understood at the time," Herman Dieckman, president of General Public Utilities Corp., told the visiting congressmen. General Public Utilities is the parent firm of Metropolitan Edison.

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., disagreed. "That defies plausibility," he said. "There is no doubt in my mind that they knew about it at the time it happened and covered it up."

In related developments Monday:

—Federal officials said technicians will start work in three weeks to clean up an estimated 600,000 gallons of radioactive water spilled during the Three Mile Island incident.

—President Carter told nuclear energy foes an immediate shutdown of the nation's nuclear power plants is "out of the question." He commented during a meeting with the coordinators of Sunday's anti-nuclear demonstration here.

—Professor Glen Schoessow of the University of Florida said a table-top model of a nuclear reactor built by nuclear engineering students will be brought to Washington May 22-24 to show House energy research and production subcommittee members what happens in accidents such as the one at the Three Mile Island.

—The Oregon House approved a moratorium on nuclear power plant construction that would ban construction of new nuclear power plants in Oregon until ground is broken somewhere in the country for a permanent storage facility for high-level radioactive waste. The bill was sent to the Senate where it is expected to have trouble getting out of committee.

About presidential fortunes

Statement made public

WASHINGTON (AP) — After reports of it circulated for several days, a facetious statement by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland about a fellow Minnesotan's campaign to boost the presidential fortunes of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has been made public.

Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn., announced Monday he will lead a nationwide effort to draft Kennedy as a 1980 presidential candidate.

Bergland, at a luncheon meeting with reporters last Thursday, was asked if there was any reason to take Nolan's effort on behalf of Kennedy seriously.

Bergland said he had no reason at all and then was asked if he thought Nolan might want to be vice president.

"Nolan? Rick Nolan? No, he wants to be a United States senator ... (pausing) ... or God, or whatever ..."

Amid laughter, another reporter asked Bergland if the two were not the same.

"No, they're not the same," Bergland replied. "There's a world of difference. I've been trying to explain that to him."

Bergland quickly added, "That's off the record, of course."

An aide, Thomas R. Sand, said Bergland decided to make public his luncheon statement after reports of it had circulated widely here and, presumably, in Minnesota.

Bergland added that, "I don't take the Kennedy attempts, in any state, as a serious threat."

"I regard it as a sign of life and vitality. I can't imagine any

circumstances under which Ted Kennedy would enter the race," Bergland said.

Bergland said he regarded Kennedy's performance "as very healthy" and that "someone has to take the leadership role in some of these critical issues so the matter can be debated."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite wet weather and delayed plantings, the Agriculture Department says farmers still have a chance of producing a bumper crop of corn and other feed grains this year.

But officials said Monday that the odds favor the 1979 feed grain harvest being smaller than the record 1978 yield of 217 million metric tons.

"Early season uncertainties suggest output within the range of 177 million to 215 million metric tons," the department said.

One reason is that farmers have indicated they will reduce feed grain plantings by about 3 percent from last year while boosting soybean plantings 7 percent above 1978.

"However, field work and early plantings have been delayed this spring by wet soils in many areas," the department said. "If corn belt plantings are unusually delayed, farmers might alter their early plans and increase plantings of crops with shorter growing seasons, such as soybeans."

Commission wants to know about economics

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Railroad Commission wants to know more about the "economics" of using Whalen Lake in West Texas as an oilfield brines disposal case.

At its weekly conference Monday commissioners present referred the complex case to its office of special counsel for further review, leaving in force a ban on use of the dry lake in Andrews County as a discharge site.

"I have been out there and there are some things I wanted checked on," said Chairman John Poerner. He was joined in the motion by Commissioner Mack Wallace. Commissioner Jim Nugent was out of the state.

Poerner said he wanted to know more about the difference in costs between using the Whalen Lake disposal site and other disposal sites in the area.

For more than five months the commission has prohibited Whalen Corp and oil operators from discharging salt water produced in oil recovery operations into the playa lake. The ban was ordered after commission engineers reported "substantial pollution."

After a hearing March 15, commission examiners recommended reopening of the lake to discharges subject to a number of terms and conditions. The examiners said Whalen Corp. had made "substantial changes" in its disposal procedures.

The examiners said that permanent closing of Whalen Lake to oilfield brines, as some environmentalists propose, could lead to premature abandonment of marginal production and an estimated loss of 20,000 barrels of oil per month.

Government proceeding with nuclear studies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The government is proceeding with studies of colossal nuclear power complexes — capable of generating 4½ times more power than present facilities — despite problems at existing plants and heightened public concern about atomic energy.

Being studied are huge nuclear clusters in Utah and South Carolina that would provide power for millions of customers in several states.

The federally sponsored studies will cost \$1.3 billion, but the plants may never be built at the sites being investigated.

Governors of both states have expressed reservations about nuclear power, and one official noted that Utah, with its uncertain water supply, and South Carolina were chosen only because they were the only two states to display any interest.

The Utah center, estimated to cost \$10 billion, would increase the assessed valuation of the entire state by nearly two-thirds and create a construction city of 20,000 or more. Nine or 10 plants would be built within a single fence near sparsely populated Green River in eastern Utah.

The South Carolina complex would be the largest in the world — 12 reactors generating more than 14,000 megawatts of electricity near Lake Hartwell on the Georgia border. The

complex, estimated to cost \$12 billion is not far from Anderson, S.C., population about 30,000, and several smaller communities in South Carolina and Georgia.

Theoretically, it would provide enough electricity to supply a city of about 14 million people — equal to the population of South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia. The Utah complex would produce up to five times the 2,500 megawatt generating capacity of Utah Power & Light Co., which serves Utah and parts of Idaho and Wyoming.

The output from the two complexes alone would equal half of today's U.S. nuclear power production.

The largest existing nuclear generating facility — three reactors at Decatur, Ala. — puts out about 3,200 megawatts.

Government scientists say the clusters would make it possible to keep an elite corps of nuclear experts on hand. Other advantages cited include the need for only one battle to win approval for the project, more efficient construction, increased security, and better safety measures.

Disadvantages cited include the need to transmit power over longer distances, the attractiveness of the sites as targets in wartime,

and the impact of any failure or accident which might affect the whole complex.

The Utah and South Carolina "nuclear power centers" — once called "nuclear parks" by some power experts — wouldn't be completed until perhaps 2020.

Environmental, social, political, legal and technological concerns will be covered in the two studies, scheduled to be finished in 1981. Congress would then decide whether to go further.

The studies are being funded by the U.S. Department of Energy at a cost of \$800,000 in South Carolina and nearly \$500,000 in Utah.

James Byrne, study director for Utah, said the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., and recent concern over damage from low-level radiation have not hindered the studies. But he said there would be more emphasis on "radiological and safety considerations" and on public reaction.

He said a major question in Utah, where there are no nuclear power plants, is water. State officials say water would be available, but it

would have to be purchased from those who hold water rights.

In South Carolina, which has several nuclear plants in operation and others under construction, water is not a problem.

John Sharp, energy adviser to South Carolina Gov. Richard Riley, said major concerns are over regulation and taxation, since several states would use the power. "That would be an awful lot of real property. We've got to decide who would own the plants, whether they would be taxed and who would get the tax revenue," he said.

The studies will address whether the state or public utilities should build the plants.

Sharp said safety would be a consideration, but added there is not enough money in the studies for detailed safety analyses.

"These are really 'what if' studies," he added. Howard Bauman, engineer at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, which is overseeing both studies, said Utah and South Carolina were picked because they were the only two states which expressed an interest in the concept.



FOCUS

Truman's Upset Victory
 Harry S. Truman, who was born 95 years ago today, scored one of the most surprising political upsets in U.S. history when he won the presidential election of 1948. Truman's Republican opponent that year was Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York. All of the public opinion polls showed that Dewey would win. But Truman went on a "whistle-stop" tour of the country by train, traveling 31,000 miles and making more than 350 speeches along the way. When the final results were in, Truman had won by more than two million votes. And a grinning president held up a newspaper that had erroneously predicted his defeat.

DO YOU KNOW — Who succeeded Truman as president in 1953?
MONDAY'S ANSWER — George Gervin led the NBA in scoring during the 1978-79 regular season.

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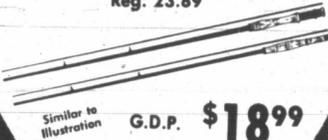


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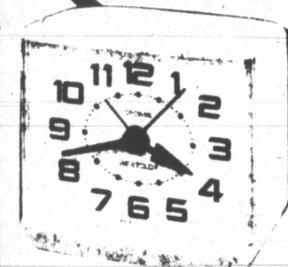
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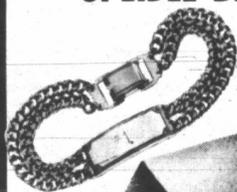


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MAY 08 79

ACROSS

1 Actress Redgrave
5 Fireplace fuel
9 Embrace
12 Traditional knowledge
13 Luggage item
14 Undivided
15 Of two parts
17 Cherry seed
18 Urgent wireless signal
19 Edges
21 Shore bird
24 Not employed
25 Flattening degree (abbr.)
27 Egg part (pl.)
31 Solemn pledge
32 First-rate (comp. wd.)
34 Used clothes
35 Home of Adam
37 Stratagem
39 Small bed
40 Biblical word
42 Musical instrument
44 Alb
46 City in Italy

DOWN

16 Greek colony
20 Kitten's cry
21 Bees' homes
22 Wear away
23 Spur
24 Light
26 Today
28 Regional
29 Former
30 Imbed firmly (2 wds.)
33 Samuel's teacher
36 Spy employed by police
38 Ant
41 Taring
43 Procurator of
45 English poet
47 Easy gait
48 Military acronym
49 Man's name
50 Regulate food intake
53 Genetic material
54 Gamble
55 Allow
56 Noun suffix

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede o.s.l.

May 9, 1979

Your secret desires will be realized this coming year after you make several changes that were worthless to you anyway. The opportunities will seek you out, so go along with them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you didn't do your work in the last couple of days when conditions were favorable, you're in trouble today. Everything you take on seems to go wrong. How to get along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your new Astro-Graph Letter that starts with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y., 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something quite unexpected that will shake you up a bit could happen today in your social department. The worst thing you could do is strike back.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Chances are you could be around someone quite pompous who will be coming on strong and superior today. Don't let this egotist make you feel inferior.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Mental self-discipline is needed today, or else you're likely to be tripped up by your own carelessness. Be wary lest someone catch you off-guard.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless you have an excellent credit record, money-related matters could set you back today. You may have to pay the piper.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your wisest course of action is not to count any chickens before they're hatched. Things you were banking on yesterday won't be happening today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A great deal more work than you were prepared for could be dumped into your lap today. Getting uptight or ranting about it won't help one bit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are far too vulnerable today and could easily be taken advantage of. Don't get involved with persons you know little or nothing about.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Now is not the time to buck the odds and defy that which is staring you in the face, telling you it is stronger. If you're to win you'll have to face the facts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you allow yourself to be drawn into a debate that can lead no place, your image could be damaged. Turn the other cheek till another day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You aren't seeing the other side of the coin today. Your expenses could run higher than you are able to comfortably meet. Watch out for loopholes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Put on the most diplomatic and tactful face that you can muster today. Opposition is running strong. You could lose out entirely.

STEVE CANYON



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THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



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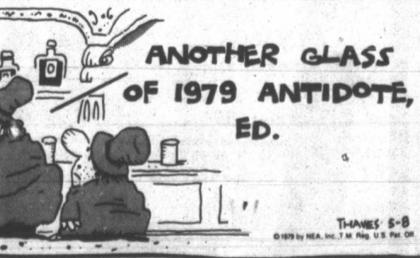
WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS(R)



FRANK AND ERNEST



SHORT RIBS



KANSAS Monday Defending to win the

Major Ma

By The Seattle driving the batty.

"A lot of than me hav out," says E really no re The Yanl perplexed a Mariners' two-time w happened a when Seattl for the fou without a de time in 25 t they've be League.

"It's ama dan Meyer club-record 12-4 rout. "I it. If I could against ev Red s

A six-run by Butch double, tri California, and a trip Torrez sc including a homers by Downing. California lasted only inning.

Royal Amos Otti scored ano City's five- leading the The outbur lead, and homer in tl Lyle, the l highlighted finish off the A's Wayne G

Swim

The Pa Comm un announced 1979 summe Five se scheduled 18-29, July July 30-Au meets Mon for two v polywogs. i beginners, swimmers, four to six y not have at this year. A measure 3 chin. Enrollme will begin T p.m. Most number, so sign up the possible. A during the n For mor 665-2622 aft

Meet

A get ac new basket Nichols is s at the Pa fieldhouse. The gathi p.m. All basketball p interested fr in attenda

Sandies drop Harvesters, 4-2

By JERRY GUNTER
Pampa News Sports Editor
AMARILLO—The Amarillo High Sandies came through with clutch play Monday afternoon to force the District 3-AAAA baseball race into a one-game playoff.

The Sandies scored in each of the fourth, fifth and sixth innings to rally from a two run deficit to a 4-2 victory over the Pampa Harvesters at the Sandie diamond.

The victory gives Amarillo High a perfect 4-0 record in the second-half race of the District 3-AAAA race and therefore

forces a playoff with the Harvesters Friday at Optimist Park at 4 p.m. for the right to meet District 4-AAAA titlist Lubbock Monterey in bi-district.

In each of those three innings that Amarillo High scored, the tallies came after there were already two outs.

In the fourth inning, Jeff McMennany led off with a double to center. Then after the next two batters were put out, John Jacob got an infield hit to score McMennany. That cut the Pampa lead to 2-1.

The Sandies scored twice in the fifth frame and again it

came after losing pitcher Steve Stout had fanned one opponent and got another out on a fly to center.

But Amarillo High scored twice on successive singles by Brad Lancaster and McMennany to take the lead for keeps.

Then in the sixth frame with once again two outs on the scoreboard, Mark Hotmann made the score final as he smashed a two-base hit along the third base line. That allowed right fielder Edmond Balko to come home for the final tally of the game.

And even though the outlook didn't appear too bright, the Harvesters refused to give up in the seventh as undoubtedly they were thinking of the previous battle when they scored three runs in the last inning for the victory.

But such was not to be the case Monday as Greg Quarles flew out before teammate Steve Stout struck out. Steve McDougall kept the Harvester hopes alive with a base on balls, but Mark Jennings popped out to the Amarillo High catcher to end the contest.

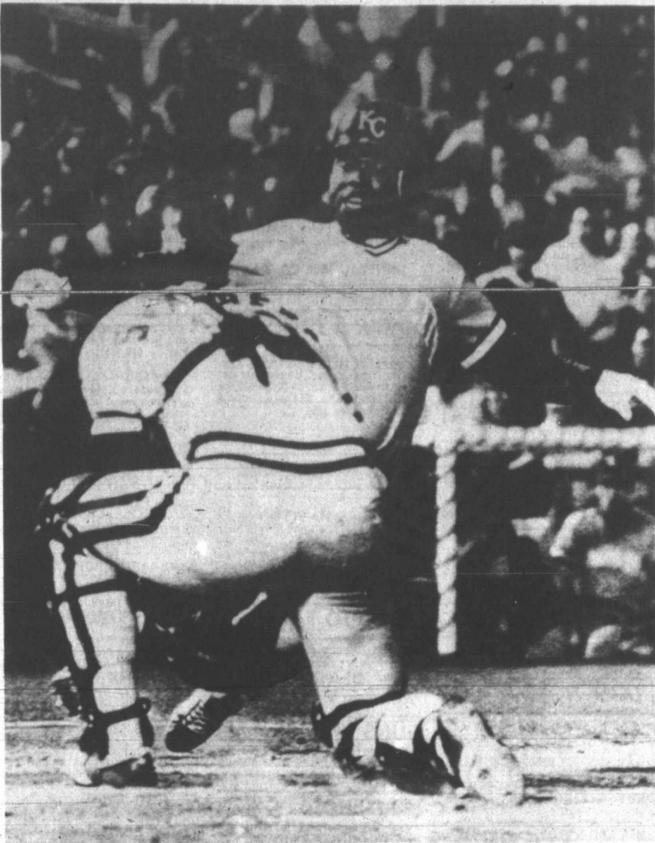
After three scoreless innings,

Pampa got on the scoreboard first as the Harvesters tallied twice in the top of the fourth inning.

Rick Dougherty got to first as Amarillo High pitcher Pat Hrcncr hit the Pampa catcher with a pitch. Then Greg Koch smashed a triple to the leftfield fence to chase Dougherty home for the game's first run.

Then Quarles beat out an infield hit which allowed Dougherty to score from third base. That put the visiting Harvesters in command 2-0.

But in the end, the Sandies came through to take the win.



KANSAS CITY'S Hal McRae attempts to slide into home base safely during Monday night's game with the Texas Rangers at Arlington Stadium. Defending for the Rangers is catcher Jim Sundberg. Kansas City proceeded to win the game over Texas, 10-6.

(AP Laserphoto)

Major League roundup

Mariners continue jinx

By The Associated Press
The Seattle Mariners are just driving the New York Yankees batty.

"A lot of guys much smarter than me have tried to figure this out," says Bob Lemon. "There's really no reason for it."

The Yankee manager is as perplexed as anyone about the Mariners' success against the two-time world champions. It happened again Monday night, when Seattle beat the Yankees for the fourth time this year without a defeat and for the 13th time in 25 tries in the three years they've been in the American League.

"It's amazing," said Seattle's Dan Meyer, who knocked in a club-record seven runs in the 12-4 rout. "I wish I could explain it. If I could explain it, we'd do it against everyone else."

Red Sox 9, Angels 4
A six-run first inning, keyed by Butch Hobson's three-run double, triggered Boston over California. Jim Rice hit a homer and a triple as winner Mike Torrez scattered seven hits, including a pair of sixth-inning homers by Joe Rudi and Brian Downing.

California ace Nolan Ryan lasted only two-thirds of an inning.

Royals 10, Rangers 6
Amos Otis singled in a run and scored another to key Kansas City's five-run rally in the sixth, leading the Royals past Texas. The outburst erased a 6-2 Texas lead, and Al Cowens' two-run homer in the eighth off Sparky Lyle, the fifth Texas pitcher, highlighted a three-run burst to finish off the Rangers.

A's 5, Orioles 3
Wayne Gross scored on a late

throw by Baltimore first baseman Eddie Murray to break a seventh-inning tie and then Derek Bryant singled home another Oakland run to give the A's their victory over the Orioles.

Tigers 5, White Sox 4
RBI singles by Jason Thompson and Lance Parrish in the eighth inning sparked Detroit over Chicago. Rusty Staub was hit by a pitch to open the inning and Steve Kemp singled. Thompson then tied the score at 4-4 with his single to right, knocking rookie starter Steve Trout out of the game.

Then Parrish greeted reliever Mike Proly with a single to left for the winning run.

Twins 6, Blue Jays 1
Butch Wynegar hit his third home run in three days and collected three hits to back the seven-hit pitching of Dave Goltz as Minnesota defeated Toronto.

Pirates 4, Braves 2
Bill Robinson hit a solo home run in the sixth inning to lead the Pirates past the Braves. The victory raised Pittsburgh's record to 10-14 and enabled them to climb out of last place in the National League East.

Atlanta's loss was its fifth in a row.

Dodgers 5, Mets 2
Bill Russell and Reggie Smith drove in two runs each as the Dodgers scored four runs in the fifth inning, their biggest inning

in three weeks. The victory snapped a three-game losing streak and was only the second in the last eight games for Los Angeles.

Burt Hooton, 3-2, earned his third straight victory, with relief help from Bob Welch in the ninth inning. It was Welch's first relief appearance of the season.

Steve Garvey homered for Los Angeles and Ed Kranepool for New York.

Phils 11, Padres 6
Bake McBride drove in four runs, three of them on a bases-loaded triple in the seventh inning, as Philadelphia won its fourth in a row and climbed one-half game ahead of second-place Montreal in the National League East.

Steve Carlton, 3-4, worked six innings, giving up one run on five hits while striking out six. The win snapped a personal three-game losing streak for Carlton and made him the winningest left-hander in Phillies history with 133 victories.

AUGUSTA PRESSURE
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — One of the things that makes the Masters a great golf tournament is the toughness of the Augusta National Course, according to Arnold Palmer.

"When you start out on the back nine knowing you have to play well, then you know why Augusta is a great course," Palmer said.

Congratulations Delmer Bowles

On winning the Most Valuable Player Trophy in the Pampa Industrial Softball League pre-season tournament.

We love you Debbie, Chad

Swimming set

The Pampa Youth and Community Center has announced its schedule for the 1979 summer swimming lessons.

Five sessions have been scheduled for June 4-15, June 18-29, July 2-13, July 16-27 and July 30-Aug. 10. Each class meets Monday through Friday for two weeks and includes polywogs, beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates and swimmers. Polywogs must be four to six years of age and must not have attended the first grade this year. Also, a polywog must measure 33 inches tall to the chin.

Enrollment for these classes will begin Thursday, May 10 at 1 p.m. Most classes are limited in number, so parents are urged to sign up their children as early as possible. All classes will be during the morning hours 8-12. For more information, call 665-2622 after 4 p.m.

Meet the coach

A get acquainted party for new basketball coach Garland Nichols is scheduled for tonight at the Pampa High football fieldhouse.

The gathering is set for 7:30 p.m. All parents of the basketball players as well as all interested fans are invited to be in attendance.

SPORTS

Western playoff resumes tonight

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — With both teams insisting they can outrun the other, tonight's National Basketball Association Western Conference playoff game between Seattle and Phoenix should show whose fast break is really faster.

"Do they really think they can run better than we can?" asked Seattle's jet-propelled guard Gus Williams, who takes offense at any suggestion that the Phoenix Suns can outdo the SuperSonics.

"I think we can run with anybody," said Williams. "We have the guys to get the boards and the guys to run the break."

Seattle lost to Phoenix 113-103 here Sunday but takes a 2-1 lead into the fourth game of the best-of-seven series tonight.

"The faster the pace the better we like it," responded Phoenix guard Paul Westphal. "We're at our best when the play is spread over the full court."

Williams led all shooters in the third game with 35 points, but it wasn't enough to hold back the combined efforts of Westphal and teammates Walter Davis and Truck Robinson. Westphal paced the Suns with 25 points.

The Suns' first victory came without much help from star center Alvan Adams, sidelined after spraining his ankle in the first quarter. Rookie Joel Kramer, who effectively took over Adams' chores Sunday, will be asked to do it again tonight. Adams is expected to be out of action for the fourth game.

Besides scoring 11 points, Kramer held Sonics center Jack Sikma to seven points in the last three quarters.

The Sonics have clearly been masters of the backboards, but even that superiority faded when they decided to run against the Suns.

PHS grid drills begin

Spring football drills for the Pampa High Harvesters will get underway tomorrow at 3:15 at Shocker field.

New head football coach Danny Palmer said that close to 106 gridirers will be on hand as the Harvesters start working toward next fall's season. Palmer said that the Harvesters would have somewhere around 20 practice sessions.

At the conclusion of the spring training drills, Palmer said that the annual spring game will be held. However, no specific date for that event has been determined.

The first filmed scrimmage for the Harvesters has been slated Saturday at 10:30 a.m. The public is invited.

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MAY 08 79

Jack Nicklaus voted top athlete

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Quick after eliminating Muhammad Ali, whom would you pick as "Athlete of the Decade" for the 1970s?

Rod Crow, baseball's computerized sieve gun? Football's great O.J. Simpson? Hockey's Bobby Orr? Skyscraper Kareem Abdul-Jabbar or watchdog Bill Shoemaker, tennis' Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert?

Try again. It's Jack Nicklaus, not only the golfer of the decade but also of the generation, without too much argument perhaps the greatest ever.

When Big Jack made a strong run at Muhammad Ali a year ago in the inaugural "Athlete of the Decade" balloting conducted by the American Cancer Society, it was inevitable that the honor could not escape him for long.

It didn't. In the second poll of the nation's editors, sports writers and broadcasters, Nicklaus was an overwhelming winner over a cordon of the most illustrious champions in sports. He will be honored at a New York dinner June 7.

Nicklaus' record of 17 major championships — five Masters, three U.S. and three British Opens, four PGA's and two U.S. Amateur crowns — is an achievement that defies the imagination. That's eight more than won by 43-year-old Gary Player, 10 more than 49-year-old

Arnold Palmer's seven — his closest active pursuers.

No one in sports — not even Ali — has so dominated or been a finer credit to his particular profession. As Muhammad Ali mesmerized the world with his fighting skills, bombast and charm, Nicklaus has woven a gentlemanly grace into his tapestry of silver trophies and gold bouillon. In department and relations with the public and press, he has set a mold that other super stars would do well to emulate.

Nicklaus is unique in that he virtually has had two careers.

Nicklaus, a links prodigy, was winning tournaments at 13, beating the best men players in Ohio at 16. He won the U.S. Amateur at 19 and as a rookie pro of 22 beat Arnold Palmer in a playoff for the U.S. Open title, changing the course of bigtime golf.

He was a bulbous boy of 220 pounds, wide of girth, with thick hips and legs, and a crew-cut hairstyle that accented his round German face. Derided because he posed a threat to the idolized Palmer, he became elegant and respectful.

As the decade of the 1970s emerged, so did a new Jack Nicklaus — a trim, handsome athlete of 180 pounds, more confident, more patient, more amenable. His game flowered. The decade brought him eight of his majors and some of his finest golf.

"People keep writing my obituary," Jack said at the Masters. "I hate to disappoint them — I think I've got a few years left."

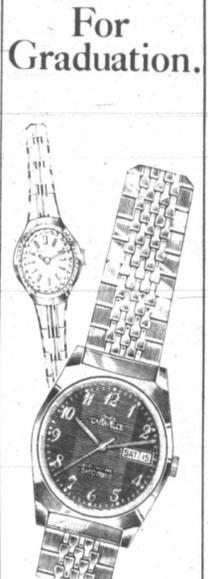
Monday's sports scores

Baseball				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	17	9	.654	—
Baltimore	17	11	.607	—
Milwaukee	13	14	.481	4 1/2
New York	12	15	.444	6 1/2
Detroit	10	12	.455	5
Cleveland	11	17	.393	8 1/2
Toronto	8	21	.276	10 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	18	7	.720	—
Montreal	17	7	.708	—
Chicago	12	12	.500	—
St. Louis	13	12	.520	—
Pittsburgh	10	14	.417	5 1/2
New York	9	15	.375	8 1/2

NBA				
Eastern Conference Finals				
Game	Team 1	Team 2	Score	Time
1	New York Rangers	New York Islanders	4-3	OT
2	New York Rangers	New York Islanders	3-2	OT
3	New York Rangers	New York Islanders	3-2	OT
4	New York Rangers	New York Islanders	3-2	OT

NHL				
Semifinal Round				
Game	Team 1	Team 2	Score	Time
1	New York Rangers	New York Islanders	4-3	OT



BULOVA CARAVELLE

Choose Bulova Caravelle for precision timekeeping in today's most exciting styles. Designed to please in performance and price.

Like the models shown above. Here's a goldtone oval with diamond-patterned bezel and taupe dial. Only \$74.95

Or, here's a handsomely styled electronic in stainless steel. Only \$69.95

We have these and many more. Expensive watches, inexpensively priced. From \$29.95

121 N. Cuyler
669-6971

San Antonio ready

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — George Gervin and the San Antonio Spurs aren't conceding the defending champion Washington Bullets anything, especially now that the National Basketball Association Eastern finals are moving to Texas tomorrow night.

"Look, don't worry about us — we're tough," said Gervin. "We'll show them and everybody else who says we can't win in the playoffs. When we play our game, we can do anything we want."

The Spurs now get an opportunity to display their playoff talents before their hometown fans. With the best-of-seven series tied at one each, Game 3 will be played Wednesday night.

Public Notices

"NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED HEARING"

"West Texas Home Health Agency d/b/a Panhandle Home Health Agency, 613 East First Street, Dallas, Texas 75202, represented by Marciano Morales, 23 Briercrest, Lubbock, Texas 79412 (THHC File #A578-0703-036), originally scheduled to be heard May 11, 1979, is rescheduled to appear at a hearing at 8:30 a.m. on July 3, 1979, in the offices of the Texas Health Facilities Commission, 1600 West 38th Street, Suite 305, Jefferson Building, Austin, Texas, to present evidence in support of the application for a Certificate of Need to provide the new services of medical social services, home health aide, speech therapy and occupational therapy to residents of Armstrong, Carson, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, and Wheeler Counties presently served by the Agency. The Commission proposes to render a decision on the application on July 19, 1979.

A request to become a party to the application may be made by filing a sworn affidavit with the Commission using the format prescribed by Commission Rule no. later than 5:00 p.m., June 8, 1979, and by forwarding a copy by certified mail, return receipt requested, to the applicant and all other parties."

Note: If no request to become a party or petition for hearing is timely filed with the Commission, the Commission may proceed without a hearing on the application for a Certificate of Need at any time after June 8, 1979, upon written request by the applicant.

S 88 May 8, 1979

NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF this date May 7th, I, Malcolm Horton, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Malcolm Ray Horton

NOTICES

NEW IN TOWN? Need dates? Friends? But don't like clubs? Must be single. Send name, address, phone number, recent photo, companionship you desire, and \$5 to Introductory Services, Pampa News, Box 110, Pampa, Texas 79065.

TOP OF TEXAS LODGE No. 1381. Monday, May 7, Study and Practice. Tuesday, May 8, E.A. Degree. All officers and members urged to attend.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 Thursday, May 10, E.A. Degree Friday, May 11 Study and Practice.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Small white and brown male dog, wearing flea collar, call 669-6494.

LOST: 7 week old male collie from 1500 Hamilton. Reward. 669-9438.

STRAYED FROM 1941 N. Nelson. Very old. Small yellow female dog. Reward. Call 669-3532.

BUSINESS OPP.

COUNTRY HOUSE Restaurant for lease. 669-7120.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for retired or semi-retired couple. Old established business. Centrally located in downtown area. Selling due to health condition. Send inquiry to Box 111, The Pampa News, Drawer 2198.

FOR SALE: Peanut, candy and gum vending business in Pampa, requires \$1,435.00 cash and a few hours weekly. TEXAS KANDY COMPANY, 1327 Base Rd., San Antonio, TX 78212. Include phone number.

HAVE A highly profitable and beautiful

lean shop of your own. Featuring the latest in jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$15,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Loughlin (612) 835-1304.

BUS. SERVICES

WAW FIBERGLASS Tank Co. 207 Price Road 665-3991. Oilfield salt water tanks, farm tanks, fresh water tanks. Sales-Service - Supplies.

CONCRETE STORM cellars, several sizes available. (806)374-8161. 669-7079

WATSON FLOOR-TILE COMPLETE BATHROOM remodeling, ceramic tile shower stalls and tub baths. Free estimates. 665-2040.

AIR CONDITIONER

NOTICE WE HAVE air filters for Frigidaire air conditioners, 12 different sizes. Replace yours before the rush! We have Refrigeration Service, 844 W. Foster. 665-8894.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-4252

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J & K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all styles. Ardell Lence, 669-3940 or 669-4095

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breesee, 665-5777.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION-Additions, painting, roofing, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

KITCHEN CABINETS, Windows, Patios, Baths, Remodeling. Lloyd Russell's Buyers Service, 665-8313.

COFFMAN HOME IMPROVEMENT 665-1474

U.S. Steel siding-remodeling, painting, acoustic-ceilings-CONCRETE WORK Commercial and residential

REMODELING AND Additions. General carpentry. 665-3034.

NEED A New Roof - Repairs? Free estimates, years experience. Work guaranteed. 669-2715.

CARPET SERVICE

CARPET LAYING, new or used, also carpet repairs. Pampa Carpet Center. 669-6629, 119 W. Foster.

APPL. REPAIR

REPAIR MOST makes and models Washers, dryers, dishwashers and ranges. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

ELECTRIC CONT.

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC. Wiring for stoves, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial call 669-7883.

LARRY BECK Electric. Residential, commercial contractors. New and service work. 669-9532.

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-0618

SEWER AND Drain line cleaning. Call Maurice Cross 665-8259

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION All types of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O Texas Construction Company. 669-7308 or 669-3534.

ROTTING/REASONABLE. quality work. Terry Haralson. 665-3300.

ODD JOBS: Tree trimming, fence installations (New or Repair), carpentry jobs, painting. Reasonable prices. 665-8294.

NU-WAY SHOE Shop, 320 S. Cuyler. 665-5921. Complete Family Service. All work guaranteed.

CONCRETE WORK Slabs, driveways, patios, sidewalks, exposed aggregate, custom work. Reasonable. Tom Dunn 665-4728 or Elton Gammage 669-6479.

HOUSE PAINT, peeling and cracking. 20 years experience. Call Nick 669-2885.

JOHN GONZALES will do concrete work, sidewalks, driveways and roofing. Call 669-7183 after 6 p.m.

LIVING PROOF Sprinkler Company. Now specializing in sprinkler systems and rolled grass. 665-5659 or 665-5665.

WILL DO cement work. For estimates call 665-4405 after 4 p.m.

HELP WANTED

ANNOUNCING The association of Paul E. Emmans, D.O. with John L. Whit, D.O. in clinical and surgical practice beginning April 9 in Grob, Texas.

AVON TO BUY or sell call 669-3128.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 7 month old. Call 669-0902.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage. Highway 60 West, needs 1 man. Apply in person only please.

LVN NEEDED: Immediate opening in doctor's office. Lab experience and/or clinical experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume to Box 2561, Pampa, Texas.

AMF TUBSCOPE. Starting salary, \$800 per month. Plus overtime and benefits. Requirements are high school education and telephone. Inquire 411 Price Road, Monday-Friday, 3 p.m. - 8 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. - 12 noon.

OPENING FOR Director of Nursing Service, RN or LVN. Resume requested. Apply in person, 1316 S. Florida, Borger, Texas.

RESIDENTIAL HOUSE keeper needed one day a week. Experience necessary. Call 665-8229.

GENERAL REPAIR

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Paris, New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service 1008 Alcock on Burger 50-Way 669-5000

INSULATION

THERMACON INSULATION 669-0991

INSULATION

FRONTIER INSULATION Donald-Kenny 665-5234

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2093

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling. Furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Stewart.

PAINTING AND REMODELING

All Kinds 669-7145

PAINTING, PANELING, REMODELING. Free estimates. Call 665-3604.

SUTTON'S PAINTING AND Paneling

"Free Estimates" 665-8744, Pampa. Jack Sutton-Gerry Sutton.

SPRAY ACOUSTICAL Ceilings.

35 cents square foot. Small dry wall jobs and patch work. 665-1358.

HOUSE PAINT peeling and cracking. 20 years experience. Call Nick 669-2885.

PAPERHANGING

WALLPAPERING-For free estimates call 669-2648 or 669-6598.

YARD WORK

CUSTOM ROTTILING. Reasonable rates. Call 665-8773 or 665-3075.

GARDEN TILLING: Call Alvin King 669-7079

ROTTILING LAWNS and gardens. 669-6217.

WILL DO Lawn mowing, yard work and odd jobs. Call 669-6119.

PEST CONTROL

CALL TRI-CITY Pest Control for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas, ants, spiders and crickets. Call 665-4530

Plumbing & Heating

J.W. BULLARD Service Co. Dependable. Plumbing repair specialist. Emergency Service. 401 Lowry. 665-9603.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

FOR RENT Curtis Mathes Color TV's Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. \$30 each. Black and white Sony TV, \$85. Large oak chest of drawers and matching bookcase, \$80 - pair. Early American end table, \$10. Call 665-48 or see Apartment 1 on Arroyo St., Miami, TX. (Near football stadium).

LOWRY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

PAMPA TV Sales and Service. We service all makes. 322 S. Cuyler. 669-2932.

LARGEST SELECTION of TV rentals in town. Pampa TV, 322 S. Cuyler. 669-2932.

SYLVANIA Best TV in America PAMPA TV 322 S. Cuyler 669-2932

Come in and see for yourself

RICK'S T.V. Service. Quality and personalized service. 2121 N. Hobart. 669-3536.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart. Men's and Ladies alterations. By week or month. Reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Phone 665-8701.

MARY GRANGE is doing sewing at 1025 S. Farley or 665-3257. Also does button holes.

LADIES - IF you need money,

you need you. Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Up to \$8 an hour. No investment, no deliveries. Call 669-6903.

YOUNG MAN, age 25, seeks employment. Has 2 years college, some oilfield experience, an open mind and is willing to work. Call 665-3435 anytime after 5 p.m.

WATERLESS COOKWARE.

Home demonstration kind. New or opened. \$175. Normally \$400 - \$500. 1-303-591-1331.

DITCHING HOUSE to alley, 30. Can dig 6, 8, 10, 12 inches wide. 669-9532.

FOR SALE: Good used 18,000 gallon water storage tank. Call 325-1247. Clinton, Oklahoma.

MOVING SALE: Thursday - Thursday, 1 week 7th and Roosevelt in Skellytown. 848-2515.

FISHING WORMS: Large red wigglers, 3 dozen, \$1.50. Call 665-5688.

TAG GARAGE Sale: art and hobby supplies, books, furniture, bric-a-brac, kitchen and general household items. Saturday thru Wednesday, 10 to 6 p.m., 900 Terry Road.

WOULD LIKE to buy a concrete mixer. Call 665-5852.

RECEIVING DONATIONS, May 8, 9, 10, for giant garage and bake sale. Sportsman Club, Home of the Shriners, South Barnes. May 11 and 12, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sandwiches, coffee, cakes. Eat lunch and browse. Our trash may be your treasure. Proceeds go to help Crippled Children Hospital and Burn Institute.

CARPORT SALE: Tuesday and Wednesday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. radio, car radios, Avon bottles and lot clothes. 1809 N. Dwight.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, hair dryer, exerciser bike, lawn mower. 814 West.

GARAGE SALE: Wednesday, Thursday & Friday, 1500 W. 22nd.

WELDER-176, 200 AMP Lincoln. Long leads, low hours, \$1,500, firm. 669-4278 or 669-2070.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING and REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

BUTLER'S GARDEN STORE Pax, Insecticides and Fertilizers 111 E. 20th 669-0681

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

MACH. & TOOLS

FORK LIFT FOR LEASE By the hour or day. Rough terrain. Fourth wheel drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3606.

FARM MACHINERY

1962 FORD Grain Truck F600. 2 speed axle, 292 engine, dump bed. Michelin tires on rear, 53,000 actual miles. Very good condition. \$3200. 665-8369 or see at 813 Bradley.

GOOD TO EAT

CHOICE GRAIN fed freezer beef. half beef. 18 cents processing. 27 pound beef pack. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughter. 883-7831 White Deer.

GUNS

RAINEY'S GUN Shop. Gunsmithing by appointment only. Call 665-1519.

HOUSEHOLD

WRIGHT'S FURNITURE NEW AND USED **MACDONALD PLUMBING** 513 S. Cuyler 669-4521

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company to Have in Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Vacuum Cleaner Center 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 669-2990

REPOSSESSED KIRBY: Small down payment, assume payments. Call 669-2990.

MOVING. MUST sell tan nubby couch. Excellent condition. \$75. After 6, 669-2923.

EARLY AMERICAN 3 cushion divan, blue and tan, \$75. 2 swivel rockers (Early American), blue, \$30 each. Black and white Sony TV, \$85. Large oak chest of drawers and matching bookcase, \$80 - pair. Early American end table, \$10. Call 665-48 or see Apartment 1 on Arroyo St., Miami, TX. (Near football stadium).

FOR SALE: Large divan and matching chair, roll away bed, odd club chair. 1124 E. Kingsmill. 669-8646.

21 INCH Color console TV, upright, 18 cubic feet freezer, steel office desk. 669-3167.

ANTIQUE

ANTIKI-DEN: Now open, have wash stands, rolltop desk, claw footed tables, glass and brass. 808 W. Brown 669-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS

TRAMPOLINES Gymnastics Pampa 669-2941 669-2350

SANDY'S PARTY TIME Catering, Weddings, showers, children's parties. Complete bridal service. Call 669-3035.

CHILDREN NEED love, discipline and life insurance. Call Gene or Jannie Lewis. 665-3458.

MINI SELF-STORAGE You keep the key. 10 x 10 and 10 x 20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9508

HARD HAT Decals. Ball caps with your order. Call 665-2245.

MAKE MONEY in your own part-time business with Magnetic sign machine. For information call 669-8291.

WATERLESS COOKWARE: Home demonstration kind. New or opened. \$175. Normally \$400 - \$500. 1-303-591-1331.

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WELDER-176, 200 AMP Lincoln. Long leads, low hours, \$1,500, firm. 669-4278 or 669-2070.

WILL SHARE

FOR RENT: \$50 a week for one bedroom and a share rest of house. 665-1359.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, \$10 week Maxine Hater, 1124 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Summer. 669-2101.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent at 2020 Alcock.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Call 665-2383.

SMALL FURNISHED garage apartment. Adults only

For information about the Pampa News Classifieds call 669-2525

HOMES FOR SALE

NICE, 3 bedroom brick with attached garage, refrigerated air and central heat, completely carpeted, fenced yard with storage, large lot. 521 Red Deer. 669-8304.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths, living room, large paneled den, dining room area with gas fireplace, all electric kitchen, central heat and air, 1640 square feet, corner lot, fenced yard. Call 669-3548.

OWNER TRANSFERRED: Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with den in excellent neighborhood. Priced to sell quickly in the low 30's. Assume existing mortgage with \$257 payments. 665-8076.

BRICK, THREE bedroom, two baths, family room, carport, garage, fenced corner lot. 669-2130.

ONE OF A KIND: 2 story with balcony, full basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, double garage and carport, underground sprinklers. Will consider trade for smaller home. Call 665-2584 after 6 p.m. 1207 Christine.

FOR SALE: House and 4 lots. Has storm cellar. Inquire at 712 Malone.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom home for sale. Storm cellar. 423 N. Sumner. Inquire 806 E. Campbell or call 669-3558.

2 BEDROOM, attached garage, 236 Henry. Like new. Call 669-2971 or 669-9878.

FOR SALE: Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, woodburner fireplace in den. Financing available. 665-2812 or 665-8691 - 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

FHA HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened back porch, 1 car attached garage, 1331 Charles. \$31,000. Phone 669-2744 or 669-8921.

MY HOME is for sale. Shown by appointment only. 1445 N. Russell. \$38,000. Financing available. 669-4616. If no answer, 665-1474.

FOR SALE: 1979, 14 x 80 Wayside, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fully furnished. Small equity and take-up payments. 665-5850 after 4.

FOR SALE by owner: less than one year old, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, built-in kitchen, central heat and air, 2 car garage, low equity, 1605 N. Sumner. 665-8865 for appointment.

OWNER TRANSFERRED: 3 bedroom brick, carpeted, refrigerated air, covered patio, gas grill, storage building, convenient location. \$30,000. Call 665-4120. 1539 N. Faulkner.

COUNTRY HOME for sale. 2 acres, 7 miles east of town. Central heat and refrigerated air. \$29,500. 665-2233.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE
For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact Tom Devaney. 669-2581.

SAFEBUILDING
900 DUNCAN
FOR SALE
CALL 669-2130

3 ROOM office suite available at Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. All utilities included. For appointment, contact F. L. Stone. 665-5226 or 665-8297.

TO BE MOVED

2 BEDROOM house, 20 miles south on Highway 70. \$800. 669-3996.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
WE HAVE a nice selection of used motor homes. Buy now and save. We specialize in all R-V's and top-ups. 665-4215. 900 S. Hobart.

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA

We want to serve you! Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center
1015 Aetech

1976 GMC (Jimmy) 4 x 4, 27,000 actual miles. Loaded, real nice. Contact Judy at Bill's Custom Campers.

IMMACULATE 21 foot, self-contained travel trailer. Call 665-8980.

1977 CAMP-SITE camper short wide pickup. Vertical rear door. Half new price \$242.50. Sear's riding lawn mower. Call McLean 779-2784 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 22 foot Superior motorhome. Excellent condition. 2137 N. Russell or call 669-3982 after 5.

1978 36 foot Mobile Villa 5th wheel travel trailer. For information, call 848-2555 after 6, 848-2904 Skellytown.

1977 CAMP-SITE camper for short wide pickup. Vertical rear door. Half new wide pickup. Vertical rear door. Half new price \$242.50. Call McLean 779-2784 after 4:30 p.m.

OWNER TRANSFERRED: 3 bedroom brick, carpeted, refrigerated air, covered patio, gas grill, storage building, convenient location. \$30,000. Call 665-4120. 1539 N. Faulkner.

COUNTRY HOME for sale. 2 acres, 7 miles east of town. Central heat and refrigerated air. \$29,500. 665-2233.

1300 CHRISTINE
Comfortable 3 bedroom home for sale by owner. Fully carpeted, paneled, central heat. Garage with workroom and fenced backyard. Call after 1 p.m. 665-9462.

MOVING MUST SELL: 3 bedroom, den with fireplace, large back yard, 2 out buildings, 1 block from school, low equity, 2213 N. Sumner. Call for an appointment. 665-8714.

LOTS FOR SALE

2 CORNER lots, 600 Naida, for double wide or single trailer. 40 foot sunporch, covered patio, double carport, 6 foot fence, fruit trees. \$8000. Will not sell separately. 669-3004.

COMMERCIAL

THE RIGHT INVESTMENT is a hedge against inflation; income while value increases.

1. **MOTEL**, ideal Pop & Mom type operation. Exceptional income.

2. **DUPLEX**, clean 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom, live in one & rent other. \$450.00 per month.

3. **STORE BUILDING**, more than 1/2 block frontage on Hwy. 60, with 2 bedroom rental garage and large frame store building.

4. **METAL SHOP BUILDING**, bldg w-3000 sq. ft. - 2 overhead doors, use part and rent remainder to make payments.

5. **APTS** - 1/2 block land, rental units and a home. Tax shelter. Will pay for itself in 6 years, while value increases.

6. **COMMERCIAL**, many uses, with offices & shop, reduced price, great potential - can be converted for numerous purposes, if you need easy parking & accessibility, this is it.

7. **BEST** 150 ft. frontage on Borger Hwy., older 4 bedroom - 2 bath home. Investors don't wait.

8. **MOBILE HOME** lots on Wilcox. You plumb for trailers and have a monthly income; also, corner of Campbell and Reid, already plumed.

9. **GREAT PLACE** for a business, across street from Culberson Chev, on corner of Banks and Gandyln - 95 ft. on Banks St., buy now and build later.

10. **2 NEAT**, clean small 2 bedroom home-starter homes or rentals.

11. **3 BEDROOM** home - neat, clean, good locality.

12. **LARGE LOT** on Hobart Street - can exit on Purviance St., about the only one left.

CALL MILLIE SANDERS, 669-2871, Shred Realty or call on any of your needs - and let us help you.

Quantin WILLIAMS, REALTORS
Ready-Edwards, Inc.
669-2522

One-Owner Home
Custom-built, brick home in one of Pampa's most desirable locations. Spacious living room, formal dining room, & den that could be used as 3rd bedroom. 1 1/2 baths, utility room. Bright kitchen with dishwasher built-in. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, & range included. Central heat & air; double garage. Beautifully landscaped 100 ft. corner lot. Needs to sell to settle estate! \$52,500. MLS 347.

First St. in Lefors
This 2 bedroom home has 2 full baths, living room, dining room, nice kitchen with new linoleum. Extra large garage and good corner lot. \$16,500. MLS 375.

Walnut Creek Estate
Enjoy country living but still be close to schools and shopping! Lovely new 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Large family room with woodburning fireplace. Located on 1/2 acre just north of town. \$75,250. MLS 472.

Corner Lot On North Sumner
Well-kept brick home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, and extra large kitchen with lots of cabinets. Dishwasher, disposal, and range with self-cleaning oven, and new faucets & sink. Central heat & air only 2 years old. Double garage plus extra parking slab & space for a boat. \$42,500. MLS 638.

OFFICE 669-2522 **HUGHES BLDG**

Esie Yantone 669-7870
Helen Warner 665-1427
Kathy Cota 665-4942
Susan Winborne 669-9813
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS
Broker Keagy 665-1449

Relisa Utzman 665-4140
Marge Followell 665-5666
Ruby Allen 665-4295
Becky Cota 665-4125
Judi Edwards, GRI, CRS
Broker 665-3687

BUGS BUNNY



AUTOS FOR SALE

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

Panhandle Motor Co.
665 W. Foster 669-9961

Marcum
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
500 W. Foster 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

1964 RAMBLER 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. \$495.

C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. BROWN

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
821 W. Wilks 665-3765

FOR SALE: 1977 LTD. Power and air, cruise, vinyl top, low mileage. \$38759 Under average retail. 665-5344 or 665-5334.

73 BUICK Regal, 2 door, 350, power steering and brakes, factory air, radials, \$1295. 665-2950. Good car.

1978 CHEVY 4 door Impala, AC, power, cruise, new tires, \$2850. Call 665-4481 8:00 to 5:00 weekdays or see at 1605 N. Faulkner after 5:00 and on weekends.

FOR SALE: 1978 Olds Cutlass CS. Needs some body work. Make offer. 669-2089.

1976 OLDSMOBILE Regency Coupe. Excellent condition and extra clean. Loaded with all the extras including Michelin tires and CB. Call 665-2387, being shown at Pampa Auto Center.

FOR SALE: 73 Maverick, new tires fully loaded. Call after 4:30. 665-8235.

FOR SALE: 1972 Chev Jet station wagon, low mileage. Call 665-8146 or see at 2230 Lynn Street.

1977 GRAND PRIX, loaded, excellent condition. Call 883-4441 or 883-4741 in White Deer.

1973 CADILLAC (4 door). Loaded. Low mileage, \$1695. Phone 665-1629.

1978 FUTURA, air conditioner, AM-8 truck tape, 8 months old. \$5,000. 665-2854.

FOR SALE: 1977 Dodge Custom Van, 13,000 miles, like new. Call 665-8931 after 4-9.

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Time when sturdy construction, windows that open, large bedrooms were what you got for your hard earned money. Have it today in this charming older home in a splendid location outside the city limits. Also has a large garage or workshop in the back. MLS 487.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1976 Mercury Capri, fully loaded and must sell. Call 665-5288 or see at 1129 Sirroco.

72 GRAND PRIX SJ. Good condition. Call 665-8253 after 6.

F.S. 78 Camaro, like new, 10,000 miles. 665-8049.

1970 OPEL wagon, cheap, dependable, work or school. 665-2862.

1974 MONTE Carlo: 1 owner, see at 1129 Crane Rd. or call 665-4907.

1977 IMPALA, 4 door Sedan. Loaded, 30,000 miles. \$800 equity and assume note or \$4200 cash. 669-7441 or 669-9166. Ask for Ron.

1978 CHEVY Van and a 1975 Buick Electra. Call 669-9987 after 6 p.m. or 665-2389.

1976 CHEVROLET C-10, 307 V-8, long wheel base, camper shell and CB. Call 669-6163.

1973 1/2 ton, Explorer Ford pickup, 390 engine, automatic, power and air. 665-1772.

1976 F-250 Ford Supercab pickup. Excellent condition, low mileage. 665-8689 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevy pickup, 4x4, long wheel box with topper, V-8, automatic, power and air. Call 665-4554 after 5:30.

1971 FORD 1 ton welding rig, with machine and leads. 848-2937.

1964 SCOUT, 54,000 actual miles. A-1 condition. 1501 Williston.

72 CHEVY pickup, \$500 or best offer. Call 848-2598 after 8:30.

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1976 CX-500 Honda. Like new, 2,000 miles. \$1750 or best offer. Call 665-5075.

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Try this cute 2 bedroom home. Perfect for a single or for newlyweds. This fully carpeted home has lots of storage, a garage, and is priced at only \$12,900. Call us for an appointment today! MLS 719.

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1977 HONDA Goldwing, like new, low mileage. \$2550. Call 669-7243.

78 RM-80. See at 526 N. Zimmers or call 669-7578.

1972 SUZUKI GT-550 street bike. A steal at \$450. First best offer buy. Call 665-8253 after 5:30.

1977 YAMAHA 750: excellent condition. \$1650. See 665-5927 after 5.

FOR SALE: 1977 Harley Davidson Rebel Sportster 1000cc. King and Queen seat, pull backs and semi-extended forks. \$3250. Call 874-3714, Borger.

1978 RM 250 Suzuki, like new. 669-7622.

MOVING MUST SELL: 1977 kawasaki 650, 6400 miles, red with fairs, \$280 under retail. (Serious inquiries only) 665-8714.

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Nearly new 3 bedroom, master sequestered, 2 baths living-den with woodburner, aisle kitchen with nice eating area. Extraneous, pretty carpet, red barn storage building. Large utility. \$52,500. MLS 629.

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Neat 3 bedroom, living room, den, electric kitchen, large utility room. 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air. Fully carpeted, fire alarms, extra insulation, storm windows, double garage, fenced yard. Price: \$48,900. Call for appointment. MLS 683.

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Less than 1 year old. Real neat 3 bedroom, dining area with built in hutch and electric kitchen, large fireplace, utility room, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, completely carpeted. Call for appointment. MLS 677.

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1978 DELMAGIC boat, loaded, excellent condition, 115 horsepower Johnson motor. \$850 and take up payments. Must have good credit. Call 665-3246 after 6:30 p.m.

14 FOOT boat, 90 Evinrude motor, trailer, good ski rig, \$895. Downton Marine. 301 S. Cuyler.

15 FOOT Tri Hull Larson, 85 horse Evinrude. Very clean \$3400. 665-3996.

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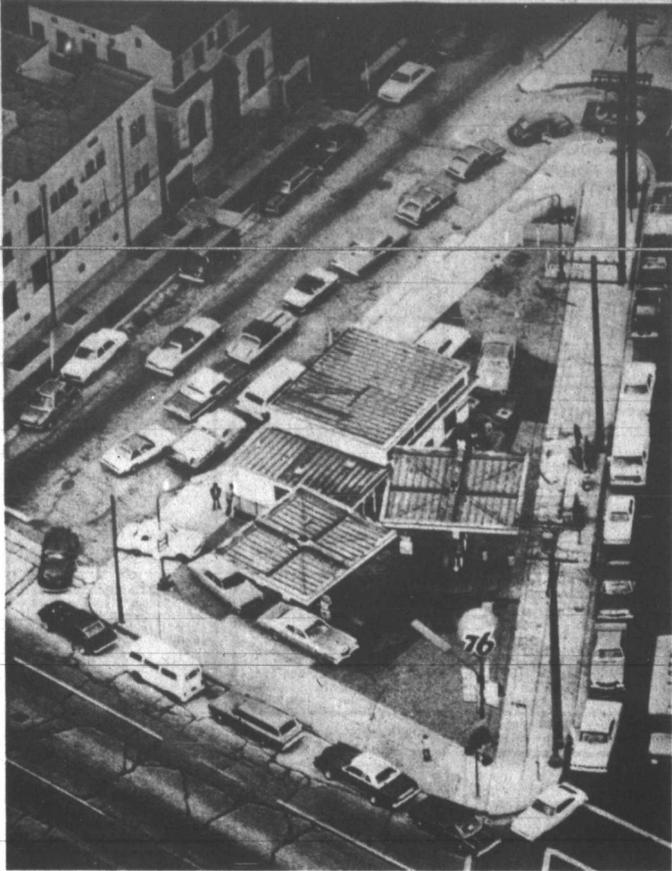
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310 Wynne
Large frame, 1 1/2 story, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, detached single garage. Owner needs to sell this MLS 549.



CARS waiting to be filled up with gas, ring a suburban service station Monday in Los Angeles.

(AP Laserphoto)

Adams, gas officials at odds over supply

NEW YORK (AP) — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams and gasoline industry officials appear at odds about how serious the nation's gasoline supply squeeze will be this summer.

Adams said Monday that the current long lines at California gas stations are a harbinger of things to come in many parts of the nation in the next few months.

But industry officials said that while supplies of gasoline are tight and may get tighter, the lines in California are unique to that state.

"You see a picture in your morning newspaper of long lines, and the first thing you think is, 'I've got to fill up this morning,'" said Edward Murphy, director of statistics for the American Petroleum Institute, an industry group. "If a lot of people do that, you've got problems."

According to Murphy, this sort of panic buying is causing problems in California. While

other states have had some problems with gasoline supply, they have not been as severe as in California.

Adams, speaking in Washington at a meeting of the Society of American Business and Economic Writers, told a California reporter asking about the situation there, "Your summer's a little early."

"Throughout the nation this will occur," he said. He added, however, that not all areas will have shortages and that supply problems will vary. "There may be areas where no shortages will occur," Adams said.

The industry does agree that gas supplies are pinched. "I think there's no denying that we're looking at a very tight situation, and I don't see what's going to change that," said Murphy.

"The situation is probably not going to get any better during the summer than it already is," said Carl Meyerdirk, a spokesman for Standard Oil Co.

of Indiana, which markets Amoco gasoline. "Conceivably, it could get worse."

The shortage of crude oil brought on by the Iranian revolution is one of the most important factors in the supply situation. Iran is now producing only about two-thirds as much oil as it did before the revolution.

Other oil-producing nations which temporarily stepped up production to fill the gap left by Iran have now cut back in an attempt to keep world supply tight and prices high. As a result, the world supply of crude oil is about 90 percent of previous levels, and U.S. supply is running at similar levels.

In addition, the Department of Energy has asked refineries to emphasize production of heating oil at the expense of gasoline production so that next winter's heating oil supply will not be affected by further disruptions in the supply of crude oil.

Refiners also have found themselves unable to produce enough unleaded gasoline to meet demand. Because of anti-pollution laws, automobiles built in the last few years use unleaded gasoline, which now makes up about 40 percent of the market. The oil companies say they do not have enough refining capacity to keep up with demand for unleaded.

MEALS ON WHEELS
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grows between them and even the spectators root for the robbers. (R) (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

● **STARSKY AND HUTCH** Starksy and Hutch compete for the affections of an attractive policewoman working with them, and they become so intensely involved with winning her love, that they nearly neglect their pursuit of a deranged murderer. (60 mins.)

● **THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE**

Television tonight

8:00 ● **700 CLUB**
● **BIG EVENT MOVIE** "Hanging By A Thread" 1979 Stars: Donna Mills, Bert Convy. A festive picnic turns into a nightmare when a party of friends is trapped inside a disabled sightseeing tram left dangling high above a treacherous mountain gorge. (P.T. of a two-part series; 2 hrs.)

● **THREE'S COMPANY** Jack becomes so angry with Janet and Chrissy that he storms out and accepts a position as a live-in cook with pal Larry's boss, Mr. Layton, unaware that Mrs. Layton has an overwhelming passion for men.

● **THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE** Episode One. "Edinburgh" Based on a novel by Muriel Spark, this story chronicles the life of a free-spirited woman and her effect on a group of pre-adolescent girls in this first episode. Miss Brodie delivers an unconventional address to members of a conservative school - the Marcia Blaine School. (60 mins.)

● **TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "Anatomy Of A Seduction" 1979 Stars: Susan Flannery, Jameson Parker. A divorced woman has a love affair with the college-age son of her best friend, setting the stage for a shattering emotional crisis. (2 hrs.)

● **THE REBELS** Stars: Andrew Stevens, Gwen Humble. Philip Kent continues to fight for U.S. independence, and learns the realities of being a prisoner-of-war when he is captured by the British. (Conclusion; 2 hrs.)

8:30 ● **TAXI** The cabbies' egos fall victim to a Hollywood-style roller coaster ride when a film company that is making a film about taxi drivers turns their garage into a glamorous setting. Guest star: Martin Mull.

9:00 ● **AMERICA** Hosted by Alistair Cooke. (60 mins.)

● **MOVIE** (COMEDY-DRAMA) "Dog Day Afternoon" Al Pacino, John Cazale. In Brooklyn, on a hot day in August, three bungling bank robbers take hostages. A bond of affection

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A bouquet
of words.



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For outstanding work Pampan honored

Miss Ann Jeffrey daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jeffrey, 2201 Evergreen, Pampa, Texas was recently honored for her outstanding contributions to the Texas soil and water conservation program at a Region I Awards Banquet held May 1, 1979 in Lubbock, Texas.

Region I consist of 51 counties in the Texas Panhandle-South Plains area.

Miss Jeffrey, a Junior at Pampa High School, received a plaque and special recognition in the Conservation Essay Contest. Her Essay "Conservation Districts' Role in Tomorrows Water" was selected second place from among other district essay winners of Area I.

Other categories in which awards were presented included: Outstanding Conservation District - Ochiltree SWCD - Perryton, Texas; Resident Conservation Farmer Rancher - G. Neil Davis, Wellington, Texas; Absentee Conservation Farmer Rancher - Kenneth E. Gibson, Sidney, Texas; Poster Contest - 1st place, Alvin Meyer of Happy Elementary, Happy, Texas; 2nd place - Amy Long, Lamar Elementary, Childress, Texas; & 3rd place - Kimberly Hand, Matador Elementary, Matador,

Texas; Business - Professional Man or Woman, John H. Muthersbough, Canyon, Texas; Conservation Teacher - Kenneth Foster, Capitol Elementary, Levelland, Texas; Wildlife Conservationist, Randy Beasley, Morton, Texas; Public Media Award, Mr. Jim Steiert, Farm and Ranch Editor "Hereford Brand" Hereford, Texas; and Conservation Homemaker, Mrs. Leta Goodin, Claude, Texas.

Other Conservation Essay Winners were: First place Chris Kirksey, Booker High School, Booker, Texas; and Third Place Katrina Chaffin Southland High School, Southland, Texas.

The purpose of the Awards Program was to recognize and honor a soil and water conservation district and individuals who have dedicated their efforts and talents to making wise use of renewable natural resources.

Sponsors of the regional awards programs are the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation board, the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts, and the 199 local Soil and Water Conservation Districts in Texas. Gray County SWCD was pleased to have Miss Jeffrey represent them on such an honorable occasion.



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COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE A FRYERS LB.	63c	KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE 1 lb. \$1.49
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